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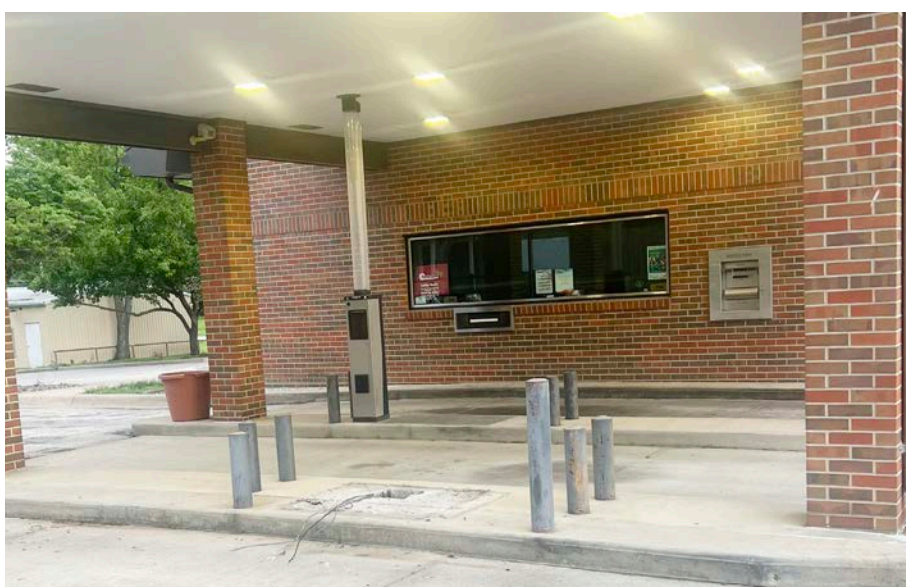
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A crowd gathered for this 2017 Memorial Day ceremony at Garnett Cemetery and saluted for the playing of the National Anthem. Monday's weather was anticipated as of our early press deadline Friday to be partly sunny with highs

around 75 as local patriots gathered to commemorate this year's event. Those attending were met by the cemetery's Avenue of Flags, a collection of 320 veteran funeral flags donated for the exhibit and presented Memorial Day Holiday.

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Control cables and wiring lay Wednesday morning where the ATM once stood at Patriots Bank's branch on Maple Street.

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Thieves grab Patriots' ATM,

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LAWRENCE - Overland Park law officers arrested three suspects at an OPK Wal-Mart Thursday in connection with the early Wednesday morning theft of an ATM machine at the Maple Street location of Patriots Bank in Garnett.

Kansas Highway Patrol investigators said a late model Jeep Cherokee identified matching the description of one that fled the Patriots drive-thru was observed northbound on U.S. 59 and entering Lawrence at a high rate of

speed after the theft, which they said was reported about 4:40 a.m. Wednesday.

The Lawrence Police Facebook page carried a post that said the vehicle was found abandoned at the Kwik Shop at 23rd Street and Haskell Avenue later Wednesday morning and that the suspects were thought to have fled on foot. No other information was immediately available as of our early deadline.

Later the LPD reported the suspects were no longer believed to be in the

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County history museum finishes Military Appreciation Month with special displays

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - With the 1999 U.S. Senate Resolution designating May as "Military Appreciation Month," the Anderson County Historical Society Museum presents its own tribute along with the month's observances of Loyalty Day, Victory in Europe or VE Day, Military Spouse Appreciate Day, and Armed Forces Day.

A large block resting on the ground is on the east side of the concrete walkway into the former Longfellow Elementary School. It reads "American Legion Post 48," A testament to the century-old group that still works in the community. This is all that remains of the large building on 4th Avenue that housed the Legion and the now defunct Voiture of the Societe les 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. Along the front stairs are the service flags, standing proudly to guide each visitor up the stairs to a hallway lined with uniforms and pictures. The uniforms represent different branches and conflicts as they rest on their hangers. The ribbon rack is full on the retired Coast Guard uniform, a signal of the



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-27-2024 / ACHS MUSEUM COLLECTION

An illustration of Duane Graves of Garnett, a WWII casualty, was created by his mother, Pansy Graves, and is part of the museum's collection. At the age of 21, Duane Graves was wounded at the landing in Normandy, recovered and redeployed and was killed in The Battle Of The Bulge in Belgium in December 1944.

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Youth shooting team plans fundraiser for new range, supplies



GARNETT - Anderson County Dogs youth trap shooting team is drawing a bead on the Kansas State Shoot in Sedgwick near Wichita the weekend of June 14th and 16th, and they're hoping a June 29th taco dinner and mouse race fundraiser will help raise funds for a new trap range and supplies for the team.

The present trap shooting facility in Lake Garnett Park was built in the 1930s as part of the WPA project. Organizers and team supporters hope to completely refurbish the facility into a modern shooting range.

With more than 50 years and Shooting Sports, coach Kevin Malone

says this particular sport is unique.

"It isn't just about shooting skill and the competition," Maloan said. "There is the whole world of safety and range protocol that shooting clubs instill in these kids, and the earlier you make it a habit for them the better shooters they are and the safer they are for themselves and for everyone."

Event organizer Courtney Tucker said proceeds from the June 29th fundraiser will also raise money for shells and targets for the team and also registration fees for the competition shoots it attends.

The event will be held Saturday June 29th at 5:00 p.m., with mouse races

starting at 6:00 p.m., at the fairgrounds Community Building in Lake Garnett Park. Taco dinner tickets are \$10 per person and \$8 for kids 10 and under. For more information call Courtney Tucker at (785) 448-7997, or Dawn Vermilion at (620) 228-8029.



Something new

Next fall's high school freshman classes will have new graduation requirements

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Freshmen entering local high schools next fall will have a new scheme of graduation requirements to acquire

SEE REQUIREMENTS ON PAGE 12

NEWS IN BRIEF

RUNNING FOR OFFICE? DEADLINE IS JUNE 3

Monday, June 3, at 3 p.m. is the filing deadline for anyone running for public office in 2024 in either Anderson County or state legislative or congressional races, as well as Republican and Democrat precinct position for the respective county party central committees in Anderson County. Local office filings are done at the Anderson County Clerk's Office at the county courthouse, legislative, state office and congressional filings are made at the Kansas Secretary of State's office in Topeka. If you have questions contact Anderson County Election Officer Julie Wettstein at (785) 448-6841.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

The Garnett Church of the Nazarene will be the pickup site of the summer lunch program. They will serve weekly "grab & go" meal packs that can be picked up on Tuesday, May 28th and Mondays from June 3 - August 5 between 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. They are free to all children 18 and younger and no fee or registration.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER DINNER & AUCTION

The Garnett Senior Center is having their annual fundraiser Spring Dinner & Auction on Monday, June 10th starting at 6 p.m. Keith Nelson and Friends will provide music. Come join us for a delicious meal and a fun evening. Tickets are \$10.00 and are available at the Senior Center.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

Everything Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

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.

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Regular meeting held: Thursday May 2, 2024, 7:00 p.m., Westphalia Elementary.

Members present: Gina Witherspoon (President-presiding), Brian Schafer, Michael Richards, Matt Self, Adam Caylor, Sonya Martin, and Roger Shilling.

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Jerrica McCarty (Business Manager/Clerk), Geoff Meiss (Principal/ACJSHS), Angela Linn (Principal/GRE & WES), and Dan Ackland (Principal/GES).

Others present: Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Witherspoon.

Recognitions: None
Public Comment: None
Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda as amended. Martin, Richards, passed 7-0.

Reports and Information

- Graduations – Don Blome
- Budget Summary – Don Blome
- Spring Sports Report – Don Blome

Consent Agenda

Motion to approve the consent agenda. Schafer, Martin, passed 7-0.

- Approved minutes of April 4, 2024 regular meeting.
- Payment of Claims
- Treasurers Report
- Activity Fund Account Statements
- Credit Card Account Statement
- Budget Transfers
- 2024-2025 KASB Membership
- 2024-2025 KASB Legal Assistance Fund
- Bus Driver Employee Handbook

Action Items

- Motion to approve the following summer camps for 2024 to be held in USD 365. Richards, Caylor, passed 7-0.
- Motion to accept the gift of \$50,000 from the Throckmorton Riser Foundation to be used to purchase equipment for Bulldog Stores at Anderson County Junior Senior High School. Martin, Shilling, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve an agreement with Hollis Miller Architects to develop specification and plans for the following projects: 1) remodel the science rooms at Anderson County Junior Senior High School. Richards, Caylor passed 7-0.

Discussion Items

- Student Fees for 2024-2025 – no action taken.
- Motion to approve the 2024-2025 Activities/Athletic handbook as presented. Schafer, Martin, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the amended USD #365 Student / Parent handbooks for the 2024-2025 school year including changes recommended to the ACJSHS handbook. Caylor, Schafer, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the bid from Red Leaf Construction of \$12,787.25 for renovations to the nurse's office. Schafer, Martin, passed 7-0.

Executive session

- Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status,

applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:20 p.m. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:30 p.m. Schafer, Martin, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:36 p.m. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss topics for negotiations pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations under KOMA with Superintendent Blome and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:50 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.

There was no action taken during the executive session.

Personnel

- Motion to approve the transfer of Lauren Schafer from WES (5-8) to WES (3rd & 4th grade). Witherspoon, Richards, passed 6-1 (Schafer abstained).
- Motion to approve the transfer of Jennifer Sibley from ACJSHS Library Aide to the ACJSHS Art Teacher. Witherspoon, Self, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the transfer of Chrystal Wittman from 1st grade to Assistant Elementary Principal with a salary of \$70,000 plus benefits. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.
- Motion to accept the resignation of Kim Barnes as GES Secretary. Witherspoon, Martin, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the resignation of Shalaine Blazic as ACJSHS Digital Media. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 7-0.
- Motion to accept the resignation of Elizabeth Dyer as ACJSHS Art Teacher. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.
- Motion to accept the resignation of Sydney Pope as Freshman Volleyball Coach. Witherspoon, Shilling, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Lauren Sigel as ACJSHS English Language Arts. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Ryan Swayne as ACJSHS Digital Media Teacher. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve the recommendation of Trey Weems as ACJSHS Custodian. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 7-0.
- Motion to approve classified personnel, including bus drivers, 2024-2025 assignments subject to any

future action of the board of education. Witherspoon, Martin, passed 7-0.

- Motion to approve the following 2024 summer-school teacher agreements:
- Monica Sobba (ACJSHS)
- Shelley Alexander (ACJSHS)
- Geoff Meiss (ACJSHS)
- Marshall Nienstedt (ACJSHS)
- Amy Carey (GES)
- Jessica Feuerborn (GES)
- Becca Modlin (GES)
- Bayley Linn (GES)
- Liz Foltz (GES)
- Baylee Blaufuss (GES)
- Dan Ackland (GES)
- Stacey Bures (GES)
- Amy Persinger (GES)
- Connie Scott (GES)
- Ravyn Jobbins (GRE)
- Stephanie Moore (GRE)
- Lauren Schafer (WES)
- Haley Madden (WES)
- Angie Linn (GRE/WES)
- Witherspoon, Self, passed 7-0.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Roccon Inc to Roccon Inc, William D Robinson Jr and William D Robinson Sr: A tract of land in se4 14-21-20, being east 80 acres of se4 said 14-21-20, including those portions used for public road r/w.

Darryl K Bassham and Carmen L Bassham to Aaron L Keim and Julie E Keim: E2 s2 se4 7-20-19 & w2 s2 se4 7-20-19.

Aaron L Keim and Julie E Keim to Kurtis D Lankard and Tressa L Lankard: W2 s2 se4 7-20-19.

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Notice of zoning appeals

(Published in the Anderson County Review on May 28, 2024.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Garnett Planning Commission has received an application for zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 18th day of June 2024, commencing at 6:00 PM in the Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas.

1. An application from Jyga Technologies, to rezone 00000 US 169 Hwy, located near US 169 and Prairie Plaza Parkway from an R-S zoning, to I-1 zoning

AND SITTING AS THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

1. An application from Joelan Turk, 302 S Olive, for a variance to erect a fence to a height of eight (8) feet, which is greater than the maximum height allowed of six (6) feet

The complete applications, including legal descriptions of the properties, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The Purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicants and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission in making its report to the Garnett City Commission regarding the requested zoning change, and for consideration of the variance. 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 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas 66032 (785) 448-5496

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GOAD

MARCH 11, 1943 — MAY 21, 2024

Linda Sue Goad passed away Tuesday, May 21, 2024, at her home.

A memorial service was May 23, 2024, at New Life Baptist Church.

CHARGES...

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colleges." LaBelle conducted significant social media presentations on Facebook and YouTube promoting his ministry, called "From The Bars To The Bricks," and referring to himself as "The Rev Dr. Kev," advocating for incarcerated inmates and for inmates LaBelle claimed were falsely imprisoned. He made numerous requests for donations and contributions to the ministry, but it is unknown how much money those efforts generated. LaBelle had a number of felonies and an extensive number of collection actions in various counties according to state court records. He was adjudicated as a juvenile in 1988 for indecent liberties with a child and had a subsequent conviction as an adult in 2017 which landed him on the Kansas sex

offender registry. He won a partial appeal of his sentence in 2010 after arguing court officials included his juvenile adjudication when considering extending his sentence on the 2017 case. Facebook posts from June 2023 announced LaBelle planned to turn a decrepit building in Kincaid into a coffee shop to raise funds for the ministry called "Blessed Brews." That project apparently was never undertaken. LaBelle said in a Facebook reel Bars to Bricks had attracted 10,000 subscribers to its Youtube channel. That claim couldn't be confirmed since both the Youtube channel and a website for the ministry could not be found last week. Labelle is presently in the Anderson County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Colony Christian Church - 'True Disciples are Connected'

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday was from John 15:1-8 titled "True Disciples are Connected." If disciples don't bear fruit, they will be cut off from the Vine. Pruning yields more fruit and the word of God will produce the fruits of love, joy, peace, and patience as described in Galatians 5: 22-23.

Howard Reiter's communion meditation "Learning to Rest" was from Matthew 11:25-30. Even the saved can have turmoil in their hearts. Learning

to rest in the Lord and communion with Him will give us that peace in our hearts.

Petra and Isla Billings joined Elka Billings in worship singing "Come as You Are," "A Thousand Hallelujahs," and "The Goodness of God."

Owen Bahnsen, Hayden Hermreck, Trinity Gordon, Rylee Mattheis and Ashley Riebel were recognized as graduates and encouraged to go out into the world as warriors for the church.

The path to righteousness

In Genesis 15 we read the account of God's covenant with Abram. Abram has no children and he fears he will die without an heir to his estate. Abraham has followed God leaving his home and family to live as a nomad. The text says that the word of the Lord came to Abram in a vision. The Lord told Abram that his offspring would be as numerous as the stars. We are told Abram believed the Lord and God credited it to him as righteousness.

Since Adam and Eve failed to obey God in the Garden of Eden man has been inherently unrighteous. No matter what we try to make ourselves acceptable to God our inherent righteousness is like filthy rags. (Isa. 64:5) To cover this God instituted the sacrificial system in the Old Testament which was replaced with the birth, life, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus in the New Testament. Jesus lived a perfect life while he was on earth. He was able to do that because he was the God/man. He had a human nature



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL
BY DAVID BILDERBACK

and a divine nature which were compatible without mixture or confusion. One person two natures. Man cannot be righteous in the sight of God on his own merits. Therefore man must have Jesus' righteousness imputed or transferred to him. The cross is a public demonstration of God's righteousness. God accounts or transfers the righteousness of Christ to those who trust him. (Galatians 3:6) Consider Abraham: "He believed God and it was credited to him as righteousness." We do not become righteous because of any inherent goodness; God sees us as righteous because of our identification by faith with his Son.

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Facebook still trying to harass the right into silence

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I don't know – does that sound too “chip on your shoulder”-ish?

Sometimes the frustration of the modern media landscape forces a mild-mannered, humble newspaper man like me to reach far, far back into the annals of free speech to a time when people actually got a kick out of what you had to say, even if they didn't agree with it.

It was a time when you picked up your mail every day hoping for that magazine subscription or checked your front step for the newspaper, knowing those pages would carry gems that you can talk about at the barbershop or at your Rotary Club meeting or sitting on the sultry southern Missouri front porch on a summer evening listening to the St. Louis Cardinals game crackle across an AM radio.

And when that wistful bliss is shattered by the hypocritical modern BS of social media, all you can do is dig up an iconic 1973 cover of National Lampoon and hope you get your point across.

Because according to Facebook, the Kansas Informer – the amazing little digital information gem invented by myself and two other co-conspirator newspapermen aimed at providing a different perspective to statewide news than the leftist bilge so often pumped out by corporate-owned and Soros-funded media in Kansas – needs to be catalogued and registered and documented and location checked because.... wait for it... sometimes we say things viewed as politically “edgy.”

That's my term – not theirs. Zuckerberg's minions delivered the message with much more melba toast legalese a few months ago when the Informer began placing – or at least attempted to place – ads on Facebook to promote our content to Zuck's gazillion users. Not so fast, the FB palace guards of content restriction said: We've deemed you “political content,” so before we will allow you to spend money with us, we want your name...and your address... and your phone number...and the state where your corporate documents are filed... and your inseat measurement...and your date of birth and the approximate date you expect to die...

It started to feel like the roadside drunk test the cop gives Steve Martin in “The Man With Two Brains.”

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Eventually Zuck wanted to mail us a code – snail mail, mind you– to have the post office confirm we were actually where we said we were, in case Zuck ever had to sick the UN black helicopter squad on us for some reason. I had to wonder if conservative-hating Media Matters has to go through the same red tape to advertise on Facebook.

Needless to say, by the time the letter finally arrived from Facebook with the secret code attached, we weren't really much in the mood to spend our money with these man bun-sporting, lip-pierced, multi-pronoun fops. Instead we sunk our marketing budget into these nifty gold-fleck keychains which we're going to airdrop across Kansas from a rented surplus B-52.

Actually, we can tell in the difference between our Facebook page traffic and the emails we get and analytics from our website that for some odd reason, our Facebook page seems to be significantly underperforming for us –like maybe the algorithm that determines how far your post gets seen among your followers and beyond might be ratcheted down a little tighter than it was when we launched in December. It's hardly a surprise, considering Facebook banned a sitting U.S. president because it didn't like what he was saying and censored all kinds of Covid information later confirmed as true, all the while shrouding itself in the same protections the phone company and the newsprint manufacturer have against being charged for crimes people might commit using their products.

Facebook doesn't want to be held liable for the damage its platform does, but it insists it should be indulged with the right to manipulate the content it carries. Imagine your cell phone carrier turning off your service for three days because you texted someone that their new tattoo looks

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The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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This is rich. So Garnett is on the lower end of Everyg's power grid. We receive what energy is left at the end of the month. This, not storms, creates out endless power outages. Now the same company wants to sell us surge protection insurance at our expense. Excuse me?

Dane, I read your editor's note in the Phone Forum. Sounds like some people calling in don't have the (deleted) to tell their lies and put their name on it. That's good old Garnett for you.

Prices of food, gasoline, tools, everything eating us alive. Young people can't afford to buy a house and you can't even hardly afford to rent because of the taxes and repairs and insurance costs going up. I said it before I'll say it again I hope you Joe Biden and Sharice Davids voters are real proud of what you did to this country. Thank you.

I would like to say to the person that called about it being relevant that the County Attorney lives in Anderson county, it's not really relevant other than the fact that she made a promise that she would move to Anderson county. and now all of a sudden she's renting a room from someone so she can have an Anderson County address so she can say she did what she promised. No, she did not.

I would like to know if the county attorney ever paid back the tow bill that she paid with the county credit card when her car broke down in Wichita?

I wouldn't worry about putting a muzzle on the dog on Park Road. I'd worry about putting a muzzle on some of the people who call the Phone Forum.

Okay so I came to work today and the railroad crews had three of the four main roads into Garnett from 169 blocked. I hope somebody bothered to tell the hospital and the fire department about that. How would you like to have to turn a fire truck or an ambulance around on one of those hills because they pull up down the road and find the road blocked and all the extra time it would take. Not smart planning I think.

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No matter what they say, don't apologize for being American

I won't apologize to anyone for being American.

It seems with technology and poor education in civics classes, our younger Americans are being fed a lot of bad information designed to guilt them into feeling bad about our history.

We try to guilt ourselves about slavery, even though we started the road to abolishing it right in line with most every other nation. While the United States banned the slave trade in 1808, Sweden didn't ban it until 1814, and France banned the trade in 1817. Britain didn't start to phase out slavery in its colonies around the world until 1833.

While the United States fought a Civil War from 1861 to 1865 that ended slavery, Brazil was still receiving slaves from Africa.

Mauritania, a country in northwest Africa, was the last to outlaw the practice in 1981 even though it is still practiced there today.

Human history should be ashamed of the practice, but trying to define the United States by it is ridiculous to anyone who has ever opened a history book.

Women around the world also started to receive the right to vote with many modernized nations beginning in 1917 until the 1950s. With the United States guaranteeing all women the right to vote in 1920, we were closer to the beginning than the end, and we should take pride in the effort to do so rather than those new to the study of history “discovering” that women at one time couldn't vote in America. They couldn't vote virtually anywhere, and trying to

KANSAS COMMENTARY



EARL WATT, THE LEADER & TIMES

shame America for a natural evolution in society is another attempt to ridicule rather than honor America for extending rights.

Let's also remember what allowed us to be able to be so wrong about history — the right to be an idiot.

America does not outlaw stupidity or ignorance, and we are seeing a lot of it across college campuses and elsewhere today.

But it is not a requirement to be informed in this nation, nor is it a crime to provide the very worst version of news like we see nightly on all the major networks.

We are the only nation to enshrine freedom of speech as not being able to be regulated by government.

That is no small statement. As a matter of fact, it might be the most important freedom

next to the government's inability to regulate religion.

It's a double edged sword.

Fun, clean, popular speech needs no protections, but offensive, hateful, controversial speech does.

The freedom of speech allows everyone the right to say their piece without fear of imprisonment or physical attack.

I would proudly defend speech I do not like to guarantee the right to have the open exchange of any and all ideas.

If we silence one, we can silence all. That's why the founders made sure free speech was untouchable.

And I'm proud of our founders who were the wisest among an era of Enlightenment, and I make no excuses for them.

While they may have had the contemporary views of women and slavery common in their time, they laid a foundation that led to expanded freedoms for slaves and women alike by making historic, bold declarations including that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.

We said that. Our founders said that in a world dominated by royalty and caste. No one had the courage on the planet to break down the boundaries between the haves and the have nots, between the concept of the royal court and the local tavern.

These men did. They dared to say that the only limitations on a person are those they place

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Merchan's tyrannical treatment of Trump unsurpassed in U.S. law

I have observed and participated in trials throughout the world. I have seen justice and injustice in China, Russia, Ukraine, England, France, Italy, Israel, as well as in nearly 40 of our 50 states.

But in my 60 years as a lawyer and law professor, I have never seen a spectacle such as the one I observed sitting in the front row of the courthouse yesterday.

The judge in Donald Trump's trial was an absolute tyrant, though he appeared to the jury to be a benevolent despot. He seemed automatically to be ruling against the defendant at every turn.

Many experienced lawyers raised their eyebrows when the judge excluded obviously relevant evidence when offered by the defense, while including irrelevant evidence offered by the prosecution.

But when the defense's only substantive witness, the experienced attorney Robert Costello, raised his eyebrows at one of New York Supreme Court Justice Juan Merchan's rulings, the court went berserk.

Losing his cool and showing his thin skin, the judge cleared the courtroom of everyone including the media.

For some reason, I was allowed to stay, and I observed one of the most remarkable wrong-headed biases I have ever seen. The judge actually threatened to strike all of Costello's testimony if he raised his eyebrows again.

That of course would have been unconstitutional because it would have denied the defendant his Sixth Amendment right to confront witnesses and to raise a defense.

It would have punished the defendant for something a witness was accused of doing.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



ALAN DERSHOWITZ – LEGAL ANALYST

Even if what Costello did was wrong, and it was not, it would be utterly improper and unlawful to strike his testimony — testimony that undercut and contradicted the government's star witness.

The judge's threat was absolutely outrageous, unethical, unlawful and petty.

Moreover, his affect while issuing that unconstitutional threat revealed his utter contempt for the defense and anyone who testified for the defendant.

The public should have been able to see the judge in action, but because the case is not being televised, the public has to rely on the biased reporting of partisan journalists.

But the public was even denied the opportunity to hear from journalists who saw the judge in action because he cleared the courtroom.

I am one of the few witnesses to his improper conduct who remained behind to observe his deep failings.

Even when journalists do report on courtroom proceedings, their accounts must be taken with a grain of salt. When you watch CNN or MSNBC, you generally see an account of a trial that never took place.

They spin the events so much that reality is totally distorted.

I experienced that distortion firsthand yesterday, when I saw one of my former students and research assistants, a CNN legal analyst named Norman Eisen, during a break and went over to him and asked him about his family. We chatted for a few minutes in the most friendly way.

But NBC, the Daily Beast and other media decided to make up a story about the event. They claimed that I had a spat with my nemesis, rather than a friendly conversation with a former student. Their account was made up, yet it was circulated through the media.

To his credit, Eisen wrote to the media to correct the account, saying that the person sitting next to him would confirm the media's false reporting. I doubt we will see a retraction.

This minor incident is simply the tip of a very large and deep iceberg of false reporting about the trial that can only occur because the proceedings are not being televised.

There are television cameras in the courtroom, and they record and transmit every word, but not to the public; only select reporters in the overflow room see what the cameras transmit.

There is absolutely no good reason why a trial of this importance, or any trial, should not be televised live and in real time. Allowing the public to see their courts in action is the best guarantee of fairness. As Justice Louis Brandeis

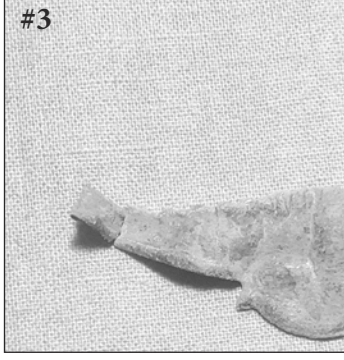
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Last finds from 2024 old cabin site

Unfortunately these three photos are of the last artifacts dug at my two sites in 2024. You will certainly have to bear with me over the next couple of months on what I might share with you. I do have several artifacts that I found at my great grandfather's cabin site several years ago and then a few artifacts found here and there over the past 30 some years.

All three of these artifacts were found during my excavations at the old cabin site in Greeley, Ks. This site has been wonderful every day of excavation I've been there. So many surprises, finding artifacts from the 1800's and early 1900's.

#1 - I really need help with identifying this artifact. The



DIGGING UP THE PAST



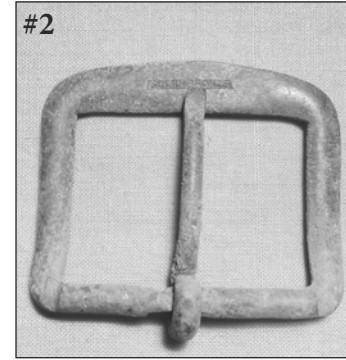
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only two stamped marks I can see are the rather large F & 4.

#2 - I'm almost certain that this is a solid Bronze horse harness buckle from the Civil War era.

#3 - This is a swallow made of very thin copper. What it represents or how it was used is beyond me.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 22May2024



40 years ago...A helipad at the hospital was completed to ease transportation

60 years ago...

Thirty-nine eighth-grade students from across the county are set to graduate this Friday. The county's schools, East Scipio, Amiot, Washington, Selma, Judy, Busy City, Lone Elm, Centerview, Mont Ida, Westphalia, Harris, Greeley, Welda, Colony, and the Parochial schools St Teresa's, St John's, and Holy Angels participated in the evening. Commencement exercises will be held for the class of 1964 at the Garnett Stadium on Tuesday, May 26, at 8:00 PM. A court of honor for Boy Scout Troop No 126 was held Monday evening at the shelter house at Lake Garnett. Among the awards were Star awards to Glenn Morris, Jr, James Tush, and Bob Strong; Second Class to Larry Kellerman; First Class to Victor Stevens and Gerry Wight.

50 years ago...

Eight area high school students are among the 134 Kansas Future Farmers of America members recommended to receive the State Farmer Degree at the 46th Kansas FFA convention this year. All selected for this honor must have shown leadership ability and have satisfactory academy records. The candidates are Randy Bunnel, David Warren, Gary Holloway, Dennis Allen, and Norman Prather, all from Crest High School; Kenneth Lankard, Jack Ball, and Robert Peine, all from Garnett High School. County Engineer Ray Harden reports that he needs help locating land that meets the requirements set out by the State Board of Health for a landfill site. Under the rules



Chelsey D'Albini
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set out by the Board, the landfill site must have 12 feet of dirt before reaching rock strata and need a slope for drainage because any flat land would hold water rather than divert it.

40 years ago...

Thanks to the diligent work of Ron Young, Doug Hull, and members of the Jaycees, Anderson County Hospital has access to a helipad to ease patient transportation. The 40-foot square pad cost an estimated \$2,660 and was recently readied complete with landing lights at each corner and an accompanying eight-foot wide walkway. The walkway was intentionally constructed wide enough to accommodate staff members guiding a rolling gurney to the waiting helicopter. The smell of donuts will soon be wafting out of the former Garnett Bakery when Carolyn Frazier opens her iteration, Paradise Donuts, in the building. Frazier says pastries, doughnuts, soft drinks, and coffee will be offered in her shop.

30 years ago...

The second annual National Trails Day will be June 4, and in preparation, the Kansas Legislature and Gov Joan Finney have approved funding

for the trail that runs through Anderson County. Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail, which backs the trail, has organized a full day of activities. Several wells in Anderson County will be tested in the next few weeks as a part of a multi-state program to discover potential contaminants in drinking water following the record flooding from 1993. The previous year's test revealed that 80 percent of the wells checked were contaminated with bacteria, and almost half showed nitrate contamination. The Garnett Police Department is one of seventy-six agencies that will receive federal money designed to fight the national war on drugs. The grant awarded \$26,526 to be added to the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, commonly called DARE. The funds have been used to pay DARE Officer Pat Tate's salary and some supplies for the program. Police Chief Jack Eden said the program has been beneficial in educating children at the grade school level and familiarizing them with the role of police officers.

20 years ago...

New changes to the layout of Kansas driver licenses should reduce identity theft cases. In early May, the Kansas Division of Vehicles began new procedures for issuing licenses, permits, and non-driver license documents. Pictures of applicants will not be transmitted electronically to Topeka, where a counter equipped with facial recognition software will scan the photo and check it against a database to ensure that another person is not using the social

security number. Actual documents will no longer be issued immediately; a thermal paper printout will be issued as a temporary document, and the permanent document will arrive by mail.

10 years ago...

Only four people have filed for more than 50 county-level positions that will be on the ballot this fall. The deadline to file for election is coming soon, and so far, only incumbent Jim Johnson has filed for his County Commission seat. The coming ballot will include races for committee precinct positions and township clerks. The City of Garnett agreed to write off about \$4,824 from 23 previous city utility customers at their most recent meeting. From April 2010 to December 2013, unpaid bills account for less than two-tenths of one percent of uncollected bills. The meager quantity of write-off accounts was credited to city staff and city attorney Terry Solander, who work tirelessly to track down the delinquent account owners. A trunk previously owned by famed Garnett resident Arthur Capper was recently located in Arvada, Colorado. The wooden trunk with a small address label reading "Senator Arthur Capper, Capper Bldg, Topeka" had a bit of government postage-free address return inside it. After internet research, trunk owner/rescuer Taylor Garza and her mother Jeannie Mitchel contacted the Anderson County Historical Society. The trunk is now on display at the Anderson County Historical Museum.

MILITARY...

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wearer's career of bravery. The Air Force "Blues" remind us that men in our community were part of the Air Force when it was still a department of the Army as the Army Air Corps.

Along the hallway are pictures of faces, each with a story that time has forgotten. They are from Company H and K, brave souls who served before the entrance of the United States in the Great War in 1917. These young Anderson County men, captured in their wool uniforms at Camp Funston, were awaiting their entrance into the European theater of that war.

Inside the Military Room of the museum is a plethora of memorabilia, worn uniforms, bomber jackets, photos of our heroic dead, and things donated after a lifetime of care. In the background, a video plays a stream of smiling faces and names to the strains of John Philip Sousa marches.

The Military Room is as large a collection as can be contained inside the four walls. Items hung on the walls overlap with other essential pieces to tell the story of Anderson County's continued patriotism. The personal items available to see echo times of service nearly a century ago and can give insight into the Memorial Day holiday that

could be overlooked without a visit to the museum. A large piece of plywood is etched with names as a roster from 1944 of the Harry Fuller American Legion Post No 48, a homage to men who no longer stand proudly at the call of attention. The room and the display are courtesy of an active member of the Historical Society and a 24-year Coast Guard Veteran, Mike Canavan.

Canavan says, "I'm most proud of trying to get all the artifacts catalogued and identified." The workload is intimidating at best due to the differing sizes of the artifacts, sizes of personal collections, and keeping them limited to Anderson County-influenced

items. When large donations are given, making sure each item is catalogued with the appropriate names assigned to each item can be daunting. All the years of handwriting on the back of photos tend to fade over time, just like memories. Canavan's passion for the carefully curated room is palpable. A fervent advocate for his fellow veterans, his selection of mannequin uniforms shows an acute respect for all branches and wars. As a historian, his care for the catalog and small taglines that give each item's provenance is as clear as his pride in the community museum. Canavan advised, "The Military Appreciation Month

exhibit will be up a little longer; I hope people can come enjoy it and spend some time in the Military Room."

This summer, from May 25 to August 11, the Anderson County Historical Museum participates in the Sunflower Summer program. The program is provided through an app that allows free admission to attractions across the state. The app is downloadable for both Apple and Android users. Visitors can beat the summer heat inside the Museum Tuesday through Thursday from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM and Saturdays from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. located at 6th Avenue & Highway 59 in Garnett.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

like crap.

Regardless, we're tickled pink at the reception we've gotten from our readers in our first six months of operation with the Informer and the level of engagement and tips we're receiving from everyone. Unfortunately, we can't respond to all of the emails, but if you don't hear back from us, know that we read everything we're sent and your input and attention helps us accomplish the mission we started.

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The Scary Sleepover

Audrey Ayers
4th grade, St. Rose School
Mrs. Foltz

Have you ever stayed at a friend's house? I have and it was scary. "Thanks for picking me up Lucy" I said as I jumped in her mom's car. We listened to Taylor Swift's music on the way to their home.

That night after we got to Lucy's house we got called by Lucy's mom. "Girls come here to play a game. We are going to play Capture the Flag with glow sticks". She handed us a few of the glow sticks each.

She gave me a big, bright blue glow stick. "Ok, go put this somewhere outside," she told me. "Ok, thank you" I said as all of my friends and I ran out to the porch. I took off my shoes because I didn't want my shoes to get wet. As soon as I went off the porch into the dark, I ran to the playset. My feet stung because of the sharp grass. Then I got to the playset and set the glow stick down on a circle swing. At that moment I got tagged. They marched me to the jail on their side. But then a scream came from the backyard. We had no idea

what it was or where it was coming from. So we all ran inside to Lucy's mom and dad. "I am sorry but I got too scared in the dark so I screamed" said Grace, Lucy's cousin. Then we decided to stay inside the rest of the night.

Lucy's mom thought we needed some ice cream to make the night better. Even when things seem scary you have to learn to find the sweet side of the situation. Next time I will play Capture the Flag in the daylight.

The Old Lady

Pressley Hammes
5th grade, Central Heights
Mrs. Riemer

Once upon a time, there was an old lady who was walking around in a park looking at the kids playing with their parents. There was this one little girl that she had an eye on. The little girl was all alone. Her name was Grace Len. She is 6. She has dark hair and was pretty. She said she ran away from her home because they were abusing her.

The little old lady was poor but she has run from the cops many times but she is nice. The old lady said she could come to her home because she had a foster kid who was her age and named Gracie. And her 44 year old daughter lived

there too. The little girl has a secret and has not told the old lady. The old lady took her to her house and she and the foster kid Gracie played.

Sadly the little old lady got sick. She had to go to the hospital. But how could they pay the bill? After they got the little old lady to the hospital they figured out she had a stomach bug and might not make it. Everyone was sad, especially her daughter.

About a week later they got told she was going to make it. Everyone was so happy, even the little old lady. After about a year of Grace living with the old lady, they heard a knock on the door. It was a really popular company. As soon as she opened the door they screamed surprise!!! The little old lady

was so startled she fell but her daughter caught her.

The old lady was so confused. Then Grace said all of this was a test and she was going to win \$1,000,000. Spend your money wisely. "The first thing we are gonna do is pay the hospital bill. I am so happy I lived. Now a new house!" said the old lady.

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Vixie the Spirit Wolf

Ava Gabrielle Bauman
6th Grade, Westphalia
Mrs. Schafer

Once there lived a Spirit Wolf named Vixie. She was a young, pretty wolf. She was dark gray with lots of ivy twined around her ears, tail and legs, and elegant silver markings that glowed. She lived in the green, fairytale-like forests of Scotland in a large lush cave. The cave was large and rocky with a few holes in the ceiling for the moon and stars to shine in. There was a large, clear waterfall that flowed into a

clear, cool stream. There were vines hanging from the ceiling and lush plants all around.

Vixie's favorite thing to do was to run around the forest and leap up into the air. It felt like she was flying through the air on an invisible cloud but always fell back down. She also loved floating down the stream on her back, watching butterflies and birds chirping. Vixie's life was very peaceful. Some people say that she still wanders around the Scottish forests, watching over all the creative that live there.

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 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, May 29, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, May 30, 2024
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Garnett VFW Cornhole Tournament
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, May 31, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, June 1, 2024
 9:00 a.m. - Southland Cruisers Car, Bike, and Truck Show

Monday, June 3, 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, June 4, 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, June 5, 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, June 6, 2024
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett 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
 6:30 p.m. - Garnett VFW Cornhole Tournament
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, June 7, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, June 10, 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

Chapter Y P.E.O. meets May 25, 2024

Chapter Y P.E.O. celebrated their 2024 Thelma Miles and Beulah Byall Scholarship winners at a patio party May 20, 2024 at the home of Denise Weber.

Sixteen Chapter Y members and four guests: Kylie Disbrow and her mother Amy Disbrow and Catilyn Foltz and her mother Trish Foltz were present.

A delicious meal was served by the hostess and co-hostesses: Denise Weber, Donna Benjamin, Pam Covault, Stacy Gwin, Deanna Wolken and Joyce Malone.

Both scholarship recipients shared with the members their future plans.

A short meeting was held after the evening activities. Sonya Martin will be serving as delegate from Chapter Y at the 2024 Kansas State Chapter Convention in June.

The next Chapter Y P.E.O. meeting will be June 17, 2024 at the library. Donna Benjamin will be hostess with Deanna Wolken and Janay Blome co-hostesses. Sonya Martin will give her Kansas State P.E.O. Chapter report.



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 Kylie Disbrow, left, and Catilyn Foltz were recently awarded the Thelma Miles and Beulah Byall Scholarships awarded by the Chapter Y P.E.O.



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An EC135 medical helicopter landed as part of Landing zone training offered at Anderson County Hospital and EagleMed. Pictured above in uniform is Tim Clark, Flight Paramedic for EagleMed.



Continuing education

The middle of May has filled weekends with high school graduation ceremonies across the state. My calendar was no exception with a niece and nephew donning caps and gowns to cross a makeshift stage and receive their diplomas. I keep telling myself it wasn't that long ago when I was in those same shoes. The reflection I see in the mirror is a reminder it has been that long.

One of the best things about graduations is they're one of the few events marking an end where everyone from the graduates to those in the audience is looking forward. Receiving a diploma is worth recognizing, but "What's next?" is the only question anyone asks newly minted grads at the celebrations afterward.

I remember being quite certain my post-graduation plans were logical but naive. In my youthful enthusiasm, I envisioned a straight line of boxes to check on the way to independence and adulthood. In reality the path has included twists and turns I never could have imagined. And I'm convinced adulthood is a myth. Yes, I've aged, but I stopped maturing a long time ago.

Of all the advantages of youth, one of the major drawbacks is the lack of experience. Unfortunately, there's no quick fix for that. You have to earn that slowly. In doing so, you discover change is not only constant, but it also accelerates in proportion to your age. As you get older, the world goes faster.

This was driven home recently when I attended a showcase for Kansas State University's Institute for Digital Agriculture and Advance Analytics (ID3A). The institute is turning buzzwords like analytics, digital and artificial intelligence into real-world solutions that will alter life for farmers and ranchers in profound ways.

The programs on display carried a lot of promise for things like using satellite images to estimate the yield of soybean



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fields a month prior to harvest. Its accuracy is within 1 to 2 percentage points. At another station, we saw how data can be quickly processed to make better decisions on when to make more efficient fertilizer applications.

These advancements seem simple compared to the row-sized robot that could detect pests and apply pesticide to individual corn stalks, which no doubt will be aided by another demonstration that was able to accurately track the location of every individual piece of corn seed during planting. All of it is really amazing, and I only understood about every fifth word. Thankfully there were plenty of pictures and demonstrations to help.

This isn't the work of one individual or even a team of people in a single discipline. These advances are the result of intentionally bringing faculty together from engineering, agriculture, arts and sciences, aerospace and extension sharing what they know and learning from each other.

It's easy to see an agricultural future where farmers aren't working at the acre level but are caring for individual plants in a field. The same is true for livestock where herd health won't be a generic description, rather it will be a quantitative assessment. A whole new set of learning will take place when this technology moves from the lab to widespread adoption.

The showcase was a good reminder that learning doesn't end with a diploma. So, I extend my congratulations to all the recent graduates and wish them well in whatever path they've chosen. Your achievements are just beginning, as is your education. What's next? I have no idea, but I'm excited about the possibilities.

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Lucky 13 met in May

By Landon Schillig & Brody Barnes

The Lucky 13 4H meeting was held on May 20th, 2024 at the Glenloch Clubhouse. It was junior officers' night.

The meeting was called to order by President Sayleen by saying the Pledge of Allegiance and 4H pledge.

Roll call was what would you change your name to? There was 37 members and 3 leaders present. Secretary Bristol Barnes read last month's minutes. Song leader Kason Durand led the club in singing 'Do Your Ears Hang Low.'

Treasurer Brynlee Rockers gave the treasurer report. It was approved. Rachel reminded the club that members needed to sign up to work the chamber players dinner, write down your shirt size for fair shirts, visual art project meeting on June 1st at the extension office, and club tour plans. Sarah reminded the club horse papers are due June 1st to the

extension office. New business was Talon made a motion for the club to buy raffle tickets for each club member. It was seconded by Brekyn Zook and approved.

Baylee showed the club her clay vegetable and fruit stand, Brody Barnes gave a fishing project talk, Obree Barnes gave a kitchen safety talk, Brekyn Zook surprised the club with her new puppies. Maddie Fitzwater gave a talk over flowers, Joe Fitzwater gave a demonstration on how to build a mineral tub for gardens, and Britni Zook told the club jokes. Junior Recreation leader Braxton Barnes had the club play red light, green light. Junior Vice

President Sawyer read the next month agenda. Next month's meeting is June 17 at 7:00 at the Glenloch Clubhouse. It will be parent's night. Refreshments were from the Zook families.

Free summer meals available to children in Garnett start today

GARNETT - The Kansas Food Bank and ECKAN will partner to provide summer meals for children as part of the USDA Summer Food Service Program.

Meals will be distributed as a "Grab & Go" each week. Meals will be served at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene located at 258 W. Park Rd, Garnett between 12:00 and 12:30 p.m.

Distributions will begin on Tuesday, May 28 and then will be on Mondays from June 3 through August 5.

Each child will receive a pre-

packaged distribution of meals for the week. Child must be present to receive a meal box.

Meals will be provided to all children without charge, and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Free meals are available to all children ages 1-18.

For additional information please contact the Kansas Food Bank at 316-265-3663.

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FROM PAGE 4

on themselves. They knew the truth in their words because they sailed across an ocean and created a new nation that did not rely on the wigged heads of Europe.

All areas of the unsettled world were filling in, and that included the vast plains of America.

According to the Museum of the American revolution, about 250,000 Native Americans lived East of the Mississippi River. It is easy to surmise another 250,000 lived on the West side of the Mississippi.

Many tribes sided with the British during the American Revolution, a decision that did not come without consequence.

Wars are ugly, and the battles between pioneers and Native Americans were not pretty.

Similar battles happened between the Spaniards and Natives in Central and South America.

Prior to that, Native Americans warred with each other over the herding territories of the plains, much like Europeans warred with each other for centuries, from the

battles of Sparta and Troy and beyond.

The Americans won the West, and I don't apologize for it any more than asking Africa to apologize for selling slaves or Europeans for settling into nations, or China for consolidating its territory. All are ugly and bloody, but we act as if the United States was the only nation on the planet to expand during a global period of colonial expansion.

Muslims expanded to Israel, and we are now to believe they are the rightful owners.

Like America, whoever holds the deed rules the land.

And I make no apologies for what is.

I also do not apologize for the great opportunities afforded by that history, and how it has expanded and grown over time.

Adding freedoms does not diminish history any more than the steps at the top of a staircase are superior to those as the bottom.

We continue to rise as one people despite the efforts to shame our history. I'm proud of where we are because I know where we've been.

ATM...

FROM PAGE 1

the Lawrence area.

ATM theft has become a sophisticated industry in recent years, with thieves often stealing luxury SUVs with the space and horsepower to undertake the theft and then outrunning police on the way to location where they split up

the loot. Thieves who targeted seven ATMs at 7-Elevens in the Washington, D.C., area earlier this year used "jaws of life" equipment to crack open the machines inside the stores and then grabbed store surveillance video equipment before leaving.

DERSHOWITZ...

FROM PAGE 4

wisely said a century ago, "Sunlight is the best disinfectant."

When I was a kid growing up in Brooklyn, we used to listen to the colorful account of Dodger games rendered by Red Barber on the radio.

Occasionally when I went to a game and brought my portable radio, I could hear how the "old redhead," as we called him, colorfully elaborated and exaggerated what was occurring on the field.

Once television came along and everyone could watch the games live, the accounts became far more accurate, because we could see everything for ourselves.

A similar phenomenon would operate if trials were televised; it would force commentators to tell the truth and nothing but the truth.

Today there is no check on partisan reporting of trials and exaggerations and personal opinions are rampant.

The American public is the loser.

Alan M. Dershowitz is Felix Frankfurter professor of law, emeritus, at Harvard Law School. His latest book is "The Case Against Impeaching Trump." Follow him on Twitter: @AlanDersh Facebook: @AlanMDershowitz. This piece first appeared at foxnews.com

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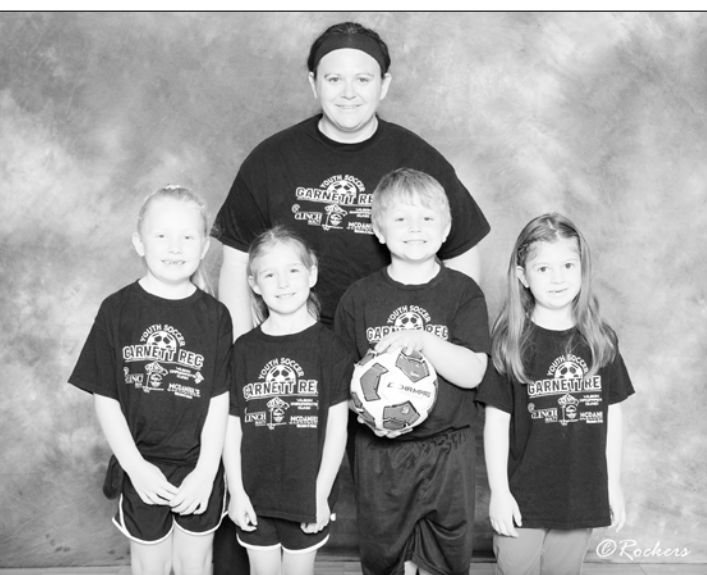
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Garnett Soccer Pre-K & K, Red Dragon Fireballs - Front row, from left: Mikayus Marmon, Finn Byerley, Roe Ohmes, Bowe Davis, Levi Goddard, Hank Strobel. Coach: Anne Marie Strobel.



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Garnett Soccer PreK & K, Orange Monarchs - First row, from left: Bron Bowman, Ashlynn Bowman, Jacob Fritts, Natalie Lizer, Dominic Silsby. Coach: Hunter Johnson. Not Pictured: Graham Hensley.



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Garnett Soccer PreK & K, Blue - First row, from left: Cassidy McClelland, Owen Hermreck, Kallie Durand, Oliver Johnston, Joe Skedel. Second row, from left: Sterling Welsh, Hunter Skedel, Deacon Hermreck. Coaches: Seth, Bailee and Makenna Hermreck.



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Garnett Soccer PreK & K, Black Vampires - First row, from left - June Mader, Ryleigh Kratzberg, Kase Peine, Cleo Poe. Coach: Sami Peine. Not pictured: Charlie Crum, Sutton Bures, Coach Phil Bures.



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McDowell Wild Wolves - First row, from left: Easley Rickerson, Kady Shilling, Dakota O'Connor, Adlai Bowman, Saylor Bowman. Back row, from left: Jackson Ballou, Nolan Slate, Taryn Rickerson. Coaches: Jennifer McDowell and Nickolas Slate. Not pictured: Wyatt Bentley, Ryleigh Bentley, Kayden Kettler.



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Garnett Soccer Pre K & K, Green Lizards - First row, from left: William Reekie, Ava Gooding, Juliette Stevenson. Second row, from left: Kaden Kratzberg, Hudson Scholz, Laramie Nungesser, Benjamin Ray. Coach: Nicole Stevenson.



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Garnett Soccer 3rd & 4th Grade, Blueberry Comets - First row, from left: Guy Strobel, Mila Elliott, William Rogers, Lenny Elliott. Second row, from left: Heidi King, Case Mundell, Laken Ackland, Lucy Katzer. Coaches: Josh and Kyra Elliott. Not Pictured: Mary Rockers, Angel Young.



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Garnett Soccer PreK & K, Orange Black Cats - First row, from left: Abraham Lattimer-Inestroza, Xander Snedecor, Zer-rell Young, Vincent Mead, Leo Reese. Coaches: Ashley Cumpulido, Brandon Reese. Not Pictured: Olivia Shiels, Claire Shiels, Freya Shepherd.



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Garnett Soccer 3rd & 4th Grade, Black Knights - First row, from left: James Huss, Brogan Wittman, Archie Leite, Cohen O'Brien, Derek Huss. Second row, from left: Mayleigh Wilson, Rilya Tucker, Maddox Croan. Coach: Gail Kratzberg. Not pictured: Kamden Geiler, Eli Loots.



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Garnett Soccer, Yellow Banana's - First row, from left: Alexis O'Connor, Audrey Gooding, Emmy King, Madison Ray, Caiden Anderson, Ben Weihl, Marley O'Connor. Coaches: Andrea Gooding, Jessica O'Connor.



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Garnett Soccer Pre-K & K, Purple - First row, from left: Wesley Gibson, Oliver Thacker, JayCee Ellis, Waylon Gibson, Raider O'Connor. Coach: Jessica O'Connor. Not pictured: Jada Oestreicher.



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Garnett Soccer, Red Raptors - First row, from left: Adrian Velez, Haylee Kratzberg, Rylie McDaniel, Reena Ahring, Clark Huss. Coach: Jose Velez. Not Pictured: Hadley Thompson.



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Garnett Soccer, MoneyMakers - First row, from left: Bradyen Friend, Sarah Price, Nicholas Dunn, Jase Spencer, Morgan Gooding, Ian Poe. Second row, from left: Avery Thompson, Johnathan Ford, Austin Farrar, Benjamin Tindill, Josiah Esh, Cayden Davis. Coaches: John and Andrea Gooding. Not pictured: Camden Bettinger.



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Garnett Soccer 5th & 6th Grade, Yellow - First row, from left: Jayce Herr, Timmy King, Hudson King, Joey King, Caden Ackland, Sebastian Perez, Brantley Hill. Second row, from left: Skylar Salazar, Meagan Gooding, Gunner Zimbelman, Braiden McDaniel, Kaylee King, Adalyn Stout. Coaches: Jessica O'Connor, Andrea and John Gooding.



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Garnett 12 & U, Blue Turtles - Front row, from left: Gabe Davison, Travis Barraclough, Jasmine Ware, Tobin Johnson, Joseph Dunn, Wyatt Bell. Back row, from left: Sabre Bowman, Thomas Lickelle, Derek Garcia, Mackenzie Dilly, Shelby Stifter. Coach: Michelle Ware. Not pictured: Zoie Greenlee, Dakota Holland, Emily Shiels.



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Garnett Soccer, Purple Jaguars. First row, from left: Miles Rockers, Zackary Howard, Knox Zimmerman, Evelyn Nungesser. Second row, from left: Locke Webber Marlee Bures, Mila Elliott, Makenna Rockers. Coaches: Kyra and Josh Elliott.



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Garnett Soccer, Gray Tornadoes - First row, from left: Bentley Boothe, Brevyn Herr, Nova Read, Lincoln Read. Coaches: Brianna Herr, Sydney Amaya. Not pictured: Oakley Ferguson, Simon Sullivan.



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Garnett Soccer 1st & 2nd Grade, Blue Jets - First row, from left: Anniston Kinder, Alphonse Kinder, Ellie Gooding. Second row, from left: Rogan Gellhaus, Everly Hermreck, Kali Avant, Noah Byerley. Coach: Tregon Guernsey.



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Garnett Soccer, Green Frogs - First row, from left: Elijah Gariety, Chaz Davison, Auburn Richardson, Billy McCoy. Second row, from left: Mackinley Hill, Jasper Ballou, Izzy Stevenson. Coaches: Mika Hill, Raeann Richardson.



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Garnett Soccer 10 & Under, Pink - First row, from left: Brody Kratzberg, Adelynn Richardson, Traci Turley, Reagan Callahan, Wyatt Bachelor. Second row, from left: Derk Leistra, Beau Nienstedt, Lucas Read, Bryx Webber. Coach: Jason Read. Not pictured: Annebelle Nickalajohn.



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Garnett Soccer 3rd & 4th Grade, Lime Green - First row, from left: Gillian Reichard, Micah Horn, Colton Yoder, Will Peine, Izabella Salazar. Second row, from left: Keaton Harper-Head, Ryan Herbert, Adalyn Welsh, Emmitt Poe. Coaches: Ida and Dimitri McClelland. Not Pictured: Nataya Janshen.



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Garnett Soccer 1st & 2nd Grade - First row, from left: Amelia Johnston, Wyatt Tyler, Cohen O'Brien, Austin Warren. Second row, from left: Maddux Persinger, Virgil O'Bannon. Coaches: Katrina Tyler, Gail Kratzberg. Not Pictured: Claire Egger, Cael Weldin.



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Garnett Soccer 5th & 6th Grade, Pink Shrimps - 1st row, from left: Maddie Fitzwater, Joe Fitzwater, Jubilee Ford, Shylah Partida, Aaron Yoder. Second row, from left: Matthew Price, Paisley Jones, Hudson Kirkland, Axel Metcalfe, Samantha Mills. Coach: Missy Larkin. Not Pictured: Lilly Hawkins, Chevy Wadewitz, Enio Young, Lincoln Blackteer-Frazier and Coach Liz Hawkins.

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Notice of sheriff's sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 14, 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 June 6, 2024, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on said date, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder 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 real estate will be sold without the right of redemption, with a minimum price of \$293,333.33, and such sale shall be further subject to approval of the Court. Any interested bidder shall be required to provide the Anderson County Sheriff evidence of sufficient funds prior to bidding. Evidence of sufficient funds may include a recent bank statement or a letter from a lender on the lender's stationery, signed by an officer of such lending institution and a verified statement by the bidder, indicating the amount of funds available to the bidder, such amount being equal to or greater than the minimum price stated herein, as of the date of the auction.

Vernon Valentine Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

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Notice of Sale - Strickler Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 28, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELDON DALE STRICKLER, Deceased. Case No. AN-2021-PR-000027

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF K.S.A.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that Cathleen A. Gulledege, Administrator, of the above-entitled Estate, will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

E/2 SE/4 in Section 27, Township 22 South, Range 19 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas; 80 acres more or less.

- Bidding to begin on June 18, 2024 at 12:00 p.m. (noon) - Bidding ends on June 20, 2024 at 12:00 p.m. (noon), which may extend beyond

noon if there are multiple bidders.

Fractional SW/4 (a/k/a Lots 3, 4, 5, 6) in Section 18, Township 23 South, Range 19 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas; 145 acres, more or less.

-Bidding to begin on June 18, 2024 at 12:00 p.m. (noon) -Bidding ends on June 20, 2024 at 2:00 p.m., which may extend beyond 2:00 p.m. if there are multiple bidders.

This auction will be offered ON-LINE ONLY WITH NO IN PERSON BIDDING at www.VaughnRoth.com, to the highest bidder for cash.

All parties interested should take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

CATHLEEN A. GULLEDEGE, ADMINISTRATOR

SUBMITTED BY: Cathleen A. Gulledege, MBA, CPA, JD, LLM Taxation Law Office of Cathleen A. Gulledege, LLC 310 West Central, Suite 108 Wichita, Kansas 67202-1003 Attorney for Administrator

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Notice to creditors - Stringham Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 14, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

HAZEL E. STRINGHAM, Deceased.

Case #AN-2024-PR-000008

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

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Notice of Suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 28, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

JOHN D. WILSON, JR., Plaintiff,

vs. H AND W SANDBLASTING AND PAINT; BILLY BRUNSON; JOE WHITE; ONE 1998 UT BRAND UTILITY TRAILER, VIN: 1T9BA1623VB503B61; and THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Kansas, Defendants.

Case #AN-2024-CV-000019

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Billy Brunson, Joe White, H and W Sandblasting and Paint, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-

named court by plaintiff, praying that his title to one 1998 UT Brand utility trailer, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 10th day of July, 2024, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

JOHN D. WILSON, JR. Plaintiff

TERRY J. SOLANDER # 07280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiff

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Notice of hearing and to creditors - Adams Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on May 14, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of KENDALL L. ADAMS, Deceased

Case No. AN-2024-PR-000010 Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING & NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on May 6, 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Carla Denise Adams, surviving spouse and an heir-at-law of the decedent, Kendall L. Adams, requesting that Letters of Administration be issued to the Petitioner as the Administratrix of the decedent's estate.

You are required to file your written defenses to

the petition on or before June 10, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Anderson County District Court, 100 E. 4th, Garnett, KS 66032, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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Carla Denise Adams, Petitioner

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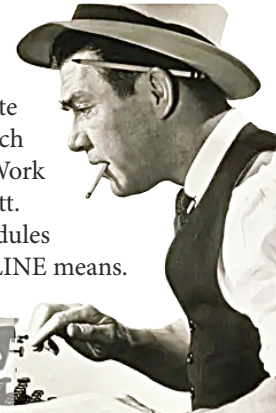
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REQUIREMENTS...

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before they walk across the commencement stage in 2028, after the state school board bumped up requirements for financial literacy and health education among other new requirements.

The Kansas State Board of Education (KSBE) approved the amendments to the Kansas Administrative Regulations (K.A.R.) that govern new minimum high school graduation requirements that will go into effect for the class of 2028.

After holding a statutorily required public hearing on May 14 on the proposed amendments to K.A.R. 91-31-35, board members voted to approve the amendments during their meeting the next day on May 15.

Currently, Kansas requires a minimum of 21 credits to

graduate from high school. The number of credits will remain the same, but the following constitutes how the 21 credits will be obtained going forward:

Instead of four credits of English language arts (ELA), students will now need 3.5 credits of ELA and one-half credit of communication.

Addition of a STEM elective.

Instead of one physical education credit, students will now need a half credit of P.E. and a half credit for health.

Instead of six electives, they will now need a half credit for financial literacy and 4.5 electives aligned with their Individual Plans of Study (IPS).

The graduation requirements also include student completion of at least two postsecondary assets (as defined by the KSBE). During the board's

May 15 meeting, members approved the modification of an asset and the addition of another to the established list of postsecondary assets high school students can choose from to meet their graduation requirements. One asset includes students having an attendance rate of 95%, up from 90%. Another asset includes the student serving as an officer for a career and technical student organization, or CTSO (See below for the full list of postsecondary assets).

Before the board's vote on the amendments, several board members said they couldn't agree to adopt the requirement that a student complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, application. (If the completion of the FAFSA ultimately becomes a requirement, any student, family or school would still have the ability to opt out of complet-

ing the FAFSA.)

The updated graduation requirements, including the submission of the FAFSA, are the result of work done by the KSDE's Graduation Task Force, created in 2021, and the Kansas Board of Regents (KBOR) to encourage students to apply for financial aid for their postsecondary education plans.

KBOR staff have reported an estimated \$40.5 million of federal aid went unused by Kansas students who graduated from high school in May of 2023. The federal money has long been seen as a vehicle for students to pursue their higher education who might not otherwise be able to afford it.

Board members agreed to

further the discuss the FAFSA item during their monthly meeting, June 11-12, in Topeka.

The following is a list of state board-approved postsecondary assets students can choose from to fulfill graduation requirements:

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