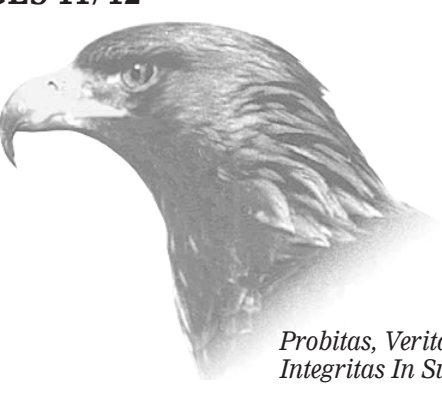


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Pool may open June 15

Repairs made, pool filled, city just waiting for final process after repairs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The city swimming pool may be open as early as this Saturday if everything checks out after recent repairs to fix problems that cancelled its usual Memorial Day weekend roll out.

Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson said last week all of the repairs and replumbing had been completed after a filter malfunction weeks ago, and staff was in the process of cleaning and refilling the pool last week.

"Once it is full, we will shock it, get chemicals added, and run the pool for several days to make sure everything is operating correctly and safely," Wilson said. "If everything checks out and is safe for patrons to use, we will open June 15."

Wilson said city staff was in the process of filling and shocking the pool - a chemical process to destroy contaminants - when the end of one of the facility's sand filters blew out.

"When it blew out, the force of the blowout moved the filter, causing it to strike and break one of the water mains in the filter house," Wilson told the Review.

The status of the aging pool has been a topic among city leaders and staff for several years, with discussions last year about the general condition of the 80 year-old facility and an estimated cost of \$2.5-\$3.5 million to replace it. An explosion there in 2015 slightly injured former city recreation director Phil Bures.



Heavy rains from a Saturday night storm dumped more than three inches on the local area, flooding low-lying areas and crop fields like this one near the Pottawatomie bottoms just north of Garnett. The local area has seen more than 18 inches of rain in the last 120 days.

Local rains total over 18 inches in 120 days

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Kansas State University weather analysts say the state receives between 43% and 63% of its moisture from May 1st to August 31st, and if the last few weeks is any indicator Kansas seems to be right on track.

The recent rain pattern continued in Anderson County over the weekend with solid rainstorms Friday night and Saturday night. The Garnett Industrial Airport reported nearly

an inch Friday night and over three inches in Saturday's storm as of 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

As a result, K-State researchers say drought conditions have improved or held even in the wetter eastern areas of the state, but have notably worsened in the western region's driest parts through the first months of spring, with just a little relief in recent week's storms.

Anderson County and this region generally get about 40 inches of rain-

fall per year, so in totality the numbers come out about where they're supposed to be.

Precipitation totals measured at K-state for the past 120 days that don't include Saturday night's storm showed 14.98 inches recorded so far in Anderson County, with more than 15.5 inches in Miami County. The southeast corner of the state has been the primary rainfall target of 2024, with Bourbon, Crawford, Neosho, and LaBette counties massing 15 to nearly

19 inches of rainfall in the last 120 days.

Meanwhile, counties west of 281 Highway - generally west of Hutchinson, have struggled to make double digit rainfall collections over that period, with drier conditions the further west one looks. Kansas counties bordering Colorado had collected only 5-6 inches of precip in the past 120 days and with central Kansas counties

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Whose side?

Davids votes down bill for sanctions against ICC if it prosecutes U.S. Israeli allies

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Third District Congresswoman Sharice Davids broke from most of her state delegation and 45 members of her own party Tuesday when she voted against a measure that would initiate sanctions against members of the International Criminal Court and associated individuals if they take part in an investigation or arrest of a U.S. ally - primarily Israel - after recent assertions by the United Nations-connected court.



Davids

The vote was in response to an announcement May 20 by the ICC's prosecutor, Karim Khan, accusing Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Yoav Gallant, and three Hamas terrorist leaders - Yehya Sinwar, Mohammed Deif and Ismail Haniyeh of war crimes and crimes against humanity in the ongoing war in Gaza Strip and Israel. The move brought widespread condemnation by most nations in support of Israel against the terrorist group, which murdered some 1,200 Israeli civilians, women and children, in an October 7, 2023, border attack, then retreated to Gaza with hostages to start the present war. Hamas has surrounded its military installations with civilians hoping to gain public relations value from their deaths as Israeli's moves against

Showdown set as Kansas law butts heads with Biden Title IX revision

School districts must let boys into girls locker rooms, KASB says

BY DAVE TRABERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - The Kansas Association of School Boards (KASB) is telling school districts they must soon adopt policies - contrary to state law - that allow boys who identify as girls to use restrooms and locker rooms of their choice. KASB says districts must do so to comply with the Biden administration's new Title IX rules dealing with discrimination.

So far, 26 states are suing to prevent the implementation of Biden's Title IX law,

saying the new regulations raise First Amendment concerns and accuse the rule of violating the Administrative Procedure Act. Kansas is one of the states suing and is joined in the suit by the Alliance Defending Freedom. Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach tells The Sentinel that it would be foolish for school districts to waste money rushing to comply with the Biden administration's position.

Kris Kobach says Title IX policy changes would be "foolish and a waste of money"

"The Biden Title IX regulations are unlawful, and I am confident that they will be struck down in court. That is why the state of Kansas is leading a legal challenge against them. It would be

foolish and a waste of money for school districts to spend money implementing the regulations before any court has spoken."

In State of Kansas v. U.S. Department of Education, ADF attorneys represent Female Athletes United, an organization made up of female athletes devoted to protecting women's sports, and Katie Rowland, a 13-year-old student who had to stop using the restrooms at her Oklahoma public school for a time because of males accessing this private space. In addition to the states of Kansas, Alaska, Utah, and Wyoming and the female student and female-athlete organization represented by Alliance Defending Freedom,

two other groups, Moms for Liberty and Young America's Foundation, also joined the lawsuit. Together, they formed a broad coalition to challenge the administration's attempt to redefine "sex" in federal law to include "gender identity," and to protect the privacy, safety, free speech, and fairness for students and teachers.

Kansas and Oklahoma are part of the same federal court district.

The Title IX regulation is scheduled to go into effect on August 1, but implementation could be stayed pending the outcome of the states' lawsuits.

Title IX policy technically violates Women's Bill of Rights in Kansas.

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Legislature to take 4th shot at tax relief after 3 Kelly vetoes

BY DANIEL CAUDILL KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA - Kansas lawmakers return to Topeka on June 18 for a special session on tax cuts as the state sits with billions of dollars in the bank.

Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly is calling the special session after rejecting three different bills passed by the Republican-led Legislature that would have cut state income and property taxes. Kelly supports cuts but says she wants lawmakers to pass a bill that's less costly for the state.

What exactly is a special session?

The typical Kansas legislative session runs from January to May. A "special" session basically means something came up outside of that timeframe that the Legislature needs or wants to address.

Special sessions can be called by the governor or a two-thirds vote of both chambers.

Historically, they have been called by the governor in every case but one.

In this case, the governor called the special session so lawmakers could craft another tax plan that she finds acceptable.

Why couldn't the governor and lawmakers reach a deal on tax cuts during the regular session?

There are two main reasons Kelly rejected each of the three plans passed by lawmakers this year: the total cost of each bill and proposed changes to state income taxes.

Republicans originally wanted to combine the state's three income tax brackets into just one, which is often called a "flat tax."

After Kelly rejected that plan, they pivoted to a two-tier proposal. Kelly ultimately rejected both bills with that proposal as well, saying they were

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Entrepreneurs Harper Bauman, Arabella Bauman and Kaira Branch took advantage of warm temps last week with an offering of chilled pink lemonade at their stand at First and Pine in Garnett.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 3, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 3, 2024, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Absent. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He updated the commissioners on the county roads and repairs that are being made.

Tri-ko Director John Platt met with the commission. He presented the 2025 budget request for Tri-Ko. The request is for \$46,586 which is the same as 2024.

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He inquired about a detective who lives outside of the county receiving mileage for when he is called in to work. The law enforcement officers who live out of county are not allowed to take home vehicles. The commissioners approved for Detective Robert Ward to receive mileage to travel to the Law Enforcement Center from his place of residence to pick up his county issued vehicle before heading to an active scene.

Deanna Wolken, Service for the Elderly secretary, met with the commission. She described the program and how the service benefits Anderson County. The organization oversees the General Transportation bus. The 2025 budget request amount is \$52,797. The Commissioners discussed the county taking over the service. The program would be run out of the county clerk's office. Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, will meet with Deanna in the fall to go over grant preparation for funding and transferring the service to the county.

Rhonda Fernandez, Consultant, met with the commission. Rhonda presented the second quarter health

insurance utilization numbers for the county. This will help to budget as well as knowing what to expect when the county receives their renewal from Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Adds A24-138 through A24-139 and abatement B24-227 were approved as presented.

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

LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Loydene M. west to Raul Perez, Lots 234 and 6 in the Parkview addition to Garnett.

Spencota Group LLC to Kansas Corn Properties LLC, the north 50 feet of lots 13 and 14 and the South 90 ft of lots 13 and 14 in Block 29 in the City of Garnett.

Daniel T. Acklin and Michelle J. Acklin to Cody Sigel and Lauren M. Sigel, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the east 22 ft of lot 5 in Block 7 to the City of Garnett with an undivided half interest in the north 12 ft of said tract.

Kim E Klotz to Jared Redyke Trust and Jared Redyke Revocable Trust, the northwest quarter and Southwest quarter of 36-22-20 and the southeast quarter of 35-22-20.

Doyle L. and Laurinda J Sobba to Shelby J. Reed, Section 2, Southwest quarter, 10-22-19.

Damon L. Stone, Lucille M. Stone, Lucille Rocker's f/k/a to Damon L. Stone trustee and Lucille M. Stone trustee and Stone Family Trust, dated 5-28-24, the north 1,155 ft of east 60 Acres of the Southwest quarter of 11-20-19, less all that part lying east of the county road.

Jeffrey L. Olson to Sarah M Shiels, the north half of lot 4 and north half east 8 foot to the Bryson Edition to the City of Garnett.

Samantha J. Johnson, Samantha J Bolan AKA, to Mercedes B. Nolan, lot 7 in block 2 in the Bryson Edition to the City of Garnett.

Jay Hunt to Daniel J. Yutzy, the west half the northwest quarter of 33-20-19.

Garen Hunt, Mary Hunt, Troy Hunt, Tara Wunderly, Ryan Wunderly, to

Daniel J. Yutzy, the west half of the northwest quarter of 33-20-19. Nanninga Hunt to Daniel . Yutzy, the west half of the northwest quarter of 33-20-19.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Sophia Elise Jones, Garnett, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$310.00.

Ricky T Garza, Clewiston, Maximum Speed Limits 42 mph in a 20 mph Zone, \$400.00.

Evelyn Rose Stevenson, Garnett, Obed. to Traffic Control Device, \$125.00.

Rexall Shell, Chickasha, OK, DUI, \$1,375.00.

Hugo A. Estrada-Garcia, Hugo A, Maximum Speed Limits 46 mph in a 30 mph Zone, \$180.00.

Javier Narvaez, El Cenizo, TX, Violator of Truck Route, \$150.00.

Marie Satterlee, Rantoul, Vehicle Entering Roadway, \$125.00.

Carissa E Jones, Garnett, Fail To Yield, \$125.00.

Marcus A Rodriguez, Kansas City, Drive While License Cancel/ Suspended, \$150.00.

Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, Failure To Register Dog, \$100.00.

Hunter Wade Gilbreth, Garnett, Failure To Register Dog, \$50.00.

Noelle E Miller, Garnett, Maximum Speed Limits 46 mph in a 30 mph Zone, \$180.00.

Kerry Gedge, Alanson, MI, Maximum Speed Limits 41 mph in a 30 mph Zone, \$150.00.

William W Hill, Garnett, Failure To Register Dog, \$100.00.

Hill, William W Hill, Garnett, Failure To Register Dog, \$50.00.

Ethan liams, Knob Noster, Mo, Maximum Speed Limits 55 mph in a 30 mph Zone, \$225.00.

MarLauren Plants, Kansas City, Mo, Maximum Speed Limits 43 mph

in a 30 mph Zone, \$150.00.

Brent Watkins, Hillsboro, Obed. To Traffic Control Devic, \$125.00.

Steven J Alonge, Garnett, Drivers License In Possession, \$150.00.

Kennedy C Thao, Richmond, Vehicle Turning Left, \$125.00.

Rita Kroft, Kincaid, Obed. To Traffic Control Devic, \$125.00.

Jeffrey E Manspeaker, Garnett, Stop/Stand/Park Prohibited Places, \$125.00.

Richard E Godwin III, Garnett, Illegal Tag, \$100.00.

Teela D Meineke, Garnett, Drive While Lic Cancl, Suspend, \$150.00.

Colton Ketron, Meriden, 66512, Unlawful Possession Of Marijuana And Tetrahydrocannabinols, \$300.00.

Amanda Kay Gritz, Garnett, Unlawful Possession Of Marijuana And Tetrahydrocannabinols, \$300.00.

Blake C Merrifield, Lawrence, Illegal Tag, \$100.00.

Ryan R Cox, Garnett, Failure To Register Dog, \$100.00.

Constance H Roberts, Garnett, Drive W/O License, \$100.00.

Cara R Kent, Garnett, DUI, \$1,050.00.

Cara R Kent, Garnett, Poss. Of Alcoh Liq Or Cmb By A Minor, \$200.00.

Cara R Kent, Garnett, Left Of Center, \$75.00.

Julie Wight, Garnett, Limitations On Backing, \$125.00.

Shannon Wickwire, Garnett, Dog At Large, \$100.00.

Provence, Charley Provence, Failure To Register Dog, \$50.00.

Provence, Charley Provence, Rabies Vaccination Required, \$100.00.

Provence, Charley Provence, Failure To Register Dog, \$50.00.

Aaron Lizer, Richmond, Accumulation Of Refuse, \$50.00.

James F Groshong, Princeton,

Illegal Tag, \$125.00

Michael M Mcswane, Garnett, Habitual Violator, \$350.00

Paul Smock, Baldwin, Maximum Speed Limits 40 Mph in a 30 Mph Zone, \$125.00

Winston J, Mille, Pomona, Seatbelts, \$30.00

Erika C Hiner, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph in a 30 Mph Zone, \$150.00

Gary Underhill, Madill, OK, Veh Approach/Enter Intersect, \$125.00

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of May 16 2024.)

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

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

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

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

Harold McDonald was booked into jail on April 18, 2024.

Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.

Joshua Jones was booked into jail on May 10, 2024.

Joshua Caddell was booked into jail on May 12, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of April 18, 2024.)

Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Jason Marnell was booked into jail on February 23, 2024.

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

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

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

Jeremy Farr was booked into jail on May 1, 2024.

HEAD START PROGRAMS ENROLLING STUDENTS

ECKAN Head start is enrolling students for free child development programs in education, health, family engagement and resources instruction. Call (785) 448-2815 for more information.

VFW POST BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will be serving breakfast on Sunday June 16 at the post. Serving will be from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon sausage and eggs.

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 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.

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.

RAIN...

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further east to Wichita massing only 11-13 inches.

Rain was out of the forecast for this week in Anderson County, with temperatures in the 80s through midweek with hotter temps in the 90s toward week's end.

DAVIDS...

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those tactical objectives.

As part of the United Nations, the ICC action follows the approval earlier in May of a resolution among UN members to allow Palestinian membership to the UN, even considering Palestine's connections to terrorist organizations and its lack of a government or administrative structure.

The House Bill passed by a vote of 247-155 with two Republicans, Massie of Kentucky and Davidson of Ohio, voting "present," with 16 Democrats and 11 Republicans not voting - among them 2nd District Kansas Congressman Jake LaTurner. Representatives Ron Estes and Tracey Mann voted for the measure. All votes against the measure were Democrats. LaTurner's office did not return emails seeking regarding his absence on the measure.

Dauids' office refused to answer directly when questioned on her justification for denying the measure, effectively siding with the ICC against Israel, or whether she believed her vote reflected the views of her constituents in the 3rd District. Spokesman Zac Donley said Davids supports Israel's right to defend itself against Hamas and that all sides should prioritize the protection of innocent lives, release of hostages and delivery of humanitarian aid.

Coined the "Illegitimate Court Counteraction Act," the bill authorized broad actions to be taken by the President's administration against anyone associated with an act which would "attempt to investigate,

arrest, detain, or prosecute any protected person..." with regard to prosecuting a U.S. ally, including confiscating or freezing property or assets located in the United States, would make such foreigners ineligible for visas or admission into the United States, and would automatically cancel any valid visa or other admission documentation in that person's possession.

Dauids and other extreme leftists in Congress have repeatedly voted not to support Israel after the attack by Hamas last fall. Davids supported withholding aid from Israel, voted against immediately freezing all Iranian assets in the outlaw nation's support of the Gaza terrorists and opposed aiding Israel when Republicans sought to replace support funding by reducing the budget of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

SESSION...

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too expensive and that she preferred to keep the state's three income tax brackets.

"We have to come up with something that is sustainable over the long haul, or I just won't sign it," Kelly said in an interview. "We can keep coming back for special sessions. I don't think they want that. I certainly don't want that."

Do lawmakers have to focus on tax cuts, or can they pass other kinds of bills?

Lawmakers don't have to only consider tax-cutting bills. Kansas is different from some states like Missouri because legislators can pass any bill they can pass during the regular session.

Republican Senate President Ty Masterson was asked a few weeks ago if lawmakers might pursue bills related to gender-affirming health care or attracting the Kansas City Chiefs or Royals to Kansas. He said those bills might come up.

House Speaker Dan Hawkins

later said he wanted to keep the focus narrow.

"This special session is for taxes. It's absolutely not for all the wants that everybody has," Hawkins said in an interview. "That's what our general session is for. When we come back in January, they can bring those back."

Republican Rep. Sean Tarwater, who sponsored the plan to attract pro sports teams to Kansas, says that's the only bill unrelated to tax cuts that he could see passing this special session.

How common are special sessions?

There have only been 15 special sessions in Kansas since 1930, but they are becoming a more common occurrence in recent years.

Of those 15 sessions, five of them took place in the 2000s, including two during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The last was in 2021 and was the first one in the state's history called by the Legislature rather than the governor. It was focused on the state's response to certain federal mandates related to COVID-19.

How much will the special

session cost the state? How long might it last?

The special session will cost taxpayers about \$84,000 per day. On average, they last about 10 days, but there are some that have only lasted one to three days.

Leaders from both parties have also indicated that they would prefer a shorter session.

Kelly reiterated that she believes the session could end in a matter of days, depending on how quickly lawmakers pass a bill. Hawkins recently shared a similar sentiment, saying he hopes lawmakers can pass tax cuts within just one day.

Every single seat in the Legislature is up for grabs in November, so many rank-and-file lawmakers will be eager to get back on the campaign trail. That's especially true because they're prohibited from doing certain campaign activities while in session.

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February 6, 1938-June 3, 2024

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Ernest "Wesley" Roecker, 86, passed away on June 3, 2024, at Overland Park Regional Medical Center in Overland Park, Kansas.

Wes was the son of Ernest and Eleanor "Jesse" (Merscham) Roecker. Wes was born on a farm outside of Garnett, KS on February 6, 1938. After he graduated high school, he went to work for the Kansas Department of Transportation and worked for the KDOT for 42 years before retiring in 1999.

When his sons were young, he spent many hours coaching summer league baseball. In his spare time, Wes enjoyed watching western movies and sports, reading western novels, fishing, hunting, and wood working.

Wes is survived by his wife Beverly Roecker of Chanute,

KS; Children: Allan Roecker of Broken Arrow, OK, Renee Giager of Roland, OK, Rhonda Hunter of Independence, KS, James Roecker Muldrow, OK, Janice Schultz (Jay) of Beaufort, SC, Jason Roecker of Tulsa, OK; Brothers: Eldon Roecker of Baldwin, KS, Robert Roecker of Ottawa, KS. Wes had 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Wes was preceded in death by his father Ernest Henry Roecker, Mother Eleanor "Jesse" Merscham, Sister Dixie Spencer, Son Paul Roecker, Brothers Doyle Roecker, LeRoy Roecker, and Doug Roecker; Grandson John Giager; Great Granddaughter Delylah Harris.

A graveside service will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery on June 11, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. Memorials can be made out to the American Heart Association or The Cancer Society. Memorials can be left with or mailed to the Countryside Funeral Home at 101 N. Highland Street, Chanute, KS 66720.



Roecker

Colony Christian Church Is there room in your heart? - 'Listen My Child'

Brant and Danelle McGhee led the worship team in singing "Nobody," "How Great Thou Art," "To the Table" and "Commission." Danelle read from Psalm 8 and also gave some history of the hymn "How Great Thou Art" which originated in Sweden before it was translated into German and then Russian, later becoming the song we know thanks to English missionaries in Poland.

Owen Bahnsen was given a send off since he is leaving for SWCC training in the Navy.

Bruce Symes' communion meditation was from John 1:46 when Nathanael asks "Can

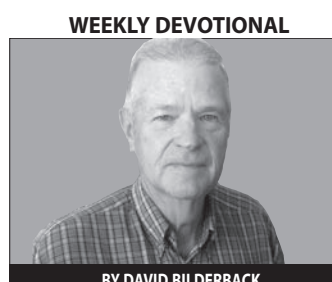
anything good come out of Nazareth?" Nazareth may have been derived from the Hebrew word netser meaning branch. This branch was a child that grew up in the village of Nazareth and gave hope to all people.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was "Listen My Child" from Proverbs 1:8-19. The purpose of proverbs is to teach wisdom and discipline, written by King Solomon who asked God to give him the wisdom to govern God's chosen people, Proverbs can be read in one month by reading one chapter a day.

We read in the book of Luke that Jesus was asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God would come. Jesus replied, "The kingdom of God does not come with your careful observation, nor will people say, 'Here it is,' or 'There it is,' the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:20-21) It could not be said of a self-righteous, Christ rejecting Pharisee that the kingdom of God, as to its spiritual content was within him. In Matthew 23:13-14, we read, "Woe to you, teachers of the law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You shut the kingdom of God in men's faces. You yourselves do not enter, nor will you let those who are trying to"

The Pharisees had rejected Jesus, instead preferring to put their trust in their own self-righteousness. Not only had they rejected Jesus but they persecuted any Jew who did not follow the teaching of the Law and the Prophets. Jesus angered them by saying there would be no outward form of his kingdom. Their entire religious belief was based on outward expression.

So what did Jesus mean when he said, "The kingdom of God is within you." In John 3:3 Jesus tells Nicodemus, "I tell you the truth, no one can see



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL
BY DAVID BILDERBACK

the kingdom of God unless he is born again." What Jesus was teaching Nicodemus is that the kingdom will not come visibly but would be in the hearts of those who believe. Now the question is believe what? The new birth is not a reformation of the old nature that would only be temporary at best. It is faith in Christ crucified. When you come to the foot of the cross and realize the ultimate sacrifice that was made there you become a partaker of the divine nature, the life of Christ himself. In John 3:16 we read, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." The Pharisee's believed in religion, Jesus said you must believe in him. The Pharisees had no room for Jesus in their heart. The question I leave with you is: Do you have any room?

KASB...

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Kansas deserves. However, this right is currently under threat by ideologues attempting to redefine common language in a manner that separates sex from biology therefore compromising the safety, privacy, and equal opportunity of females in Kansas.

Biological differences between the sexes leave females more physically vulnerable than males to specific forms of violence, including sexual violence. The Women's Bill of Rights protects the right to privacy and safety for females in restrooms, domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, prisons, locker rooms, and other areas where biolo-

gy, safety, and/or privacy are involved.

The passage of SB 180, The Women's Bill of Rights, in the Kansas House, preserves current Kansas statutes that ensure access to women-only spaces is limited to biological females by establishing a legal definition of sex-based terms for the implementation of these laws.

This legislation is essential in ensuring that decades of progress made by the Women's Rights Movement is not hijacked and in order to protect the rights, safety, dignity and equal opportunity of biological women in our state."

Smith top winner in Senior Center Pitch

Fourteen players met on June 6 for 10 games of 13-pitch.

Following are the results of those games: Don Smith won the most games winning six of 10 games; Martha Beachy won the 50/50; Glenda Stanley won the least number of games and Karen Register had the

most perfect hands with six.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center for a fun evening of cards and snacks. You need not be a senior to play. Everyone is welcome.

Jan Wards reporting

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Take Kelly out of the loop on tax relief with constitutional amendment

Double-digit increases in assessed valuations are being used by many local elected officials to sock taxpayers with unaffordable property tax hikes, and legislators can do something about it in the upcoming special session.

The special session on tax relief called by Governor Laura Kelly for June 18 will play out like the movie Groundhog Day, starring Bill Murray. As has happened about a half-dozen times since Kelly took office, the Legislature will pass affordable income tax relief, and Kelly will find an excuse to veto it.

It doesn't matter to Governor Kelly that tax relief is easily affordable with more than \$4 billion in reserves. Losing population and adjusted gross income from domestic migration each year as people flee the 12th-highest tax burden also doesn't seem to concern her. Kelly sees your taxes as her money to spend, and apparently, a 56% General Fund spending increase during her tenure isn't enough.

The Legislature should try again in the Special Session. Still, there is no practical opportunity to override her veto, so we know the scene will end with Kelly seeing her shadow and causing six more months of no tax relief.

However, Kelly cannot veto a constitutional amendment on tax relief; it must be approved by two-thirds in both chambers and go straight to the ballot.

Residential assessed valuations by county-Governor Kelly's idea of tax relief last year was a measly \$250 rebate. This year, her plan is only designed to give the appearance of supporting tax relief so she can use it in the 2024 elections. The ads are easy to predict – 'I wanted to give you relief, but the Republicans wanted to bank-

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DAVE TRABERT, KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

rupt the state. Elect more Democrats.' (That's not true, of course, but campaign ads are often not constrained by the truth.)

Last year, the Senate passed SCR 1611 by a vote of 28-11, which would have limited the annual increase in valuations to 4%. The House didn't act on it.

Approving a similar amendment in the Special Session would greatly benefit taxpayers. The table below shows 29 counties hiked residential values by more than 10% in 2022 and again in 2023. Residential values jumped more than 10% in at least one year in another 29 counties.

And in many cases, elected officials claimed to be 'holding the line' on property tax – referring only to the mill rate – while imposing large tax increases.

Legislators passed the Truth in Taxation Act in 2021, which forces local officials to vote to exceed the revenue-neutral rate and create a record of their increases. Truth in Taxation has helped stem the property tax increase in some counties, but dishonesty persists in many places.

A constitutional amendment limiting the increase in assessed valuations would provide much-needed relief, and Governor Kelly cannot stop it with her pen. It would also clearly identify whether each legislator sides with taxpayers or the local elected officials who want to keep raising property taxes.

–Dave Trabert is executive director of The Kansas Policy Institute, a tax watchdog organization based in Wichita.



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Amidst the troubled times, praise the Lord for honest people in Garnett, Ks. Praise the Lord, my purse was returned.

Lord help us. Please stop sending that senile ignoramus to foreign countries to embarrass and denigrate the United States of America. He should be playing Dominoes before Jello time at some nursing home, not marking a hallowed occasion like the commemoration of D-Day by muttering through his speeches and wandering around aimlessly with his mouth open. Is it any wonder his opponent continues to widen his lead in the polls and bank tens of millions in donations even after the Democrats' parade of sham trials?

My opinion might not be yours but here it goes. I just don't understand the people who worship Trump. He seems arrogant, prideful and

untouchable. Sorry but his character speaks volumes. Is he the best choice for president? Biden needs to retire and hasn't done a great job. But we Americans are settling for these two candidates and I can't see our country getting better with either one of them. And you're not a Christian just because you get a picture made with a Bible. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

Sham my (deleted). He deserved what he got. It's his own fault. Justice was served, finally. He's not above the law like he thinks he is. He's not a dictator like he wants to be. He was found guilty by 12 people, his peers. So now we have a felon. We've been celebrating our butts off ever since that happened, and the country loves it. But all you Republicans still have your heads you know where, worshipping your king Cheeto. He lost. He's guilty. He's a felon. Thank you.

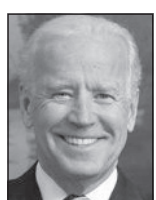
Miracles do happen. We had a thunderstorm come rolling through last night and the electricity stayed on. Amazing.

A court found Trump to be a sexual abuser, fraudulent business owner, now a convicted

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Men have a vocational responsibility as providers

The blowback to Kansas City Chiefs kicker Harrison Butker's commencement speech at Benedictine College shows how much our culture has changed in the last generation.

Comments that would have been non-controversial just 20 years ago, now have him targeted for cancellation, and as expected in today's environment, the official "we don't support his views" type of comments from several of Butker's associated organizations and teammates have ensued.

Rather than just inhaling the reaction to Butker's comments, I hope everyone went and listened to this upstanding young man's entire speech.

As would be appropriate with any commencement speech, Butker discussed the Class of 2024's "potential to live a legacy" and encouraged them to live out their vocations.

With the discussion of vocation, he then addressed women specifically. He said he understood many of the graduates were looking forward to their careers and the associated advancement opportunities, but he continued, saying he would "venture to guess, that the majority of you are most excited about your marriage and about your children that you will bring into this world."

He then brought it home, talking about his own wife, and how, if asked, she would say her life truly started when she began living her vocation as a wife and as a mother. He said she leans into her vocation and embraces one of the most important titles of all – "homemaker."

The comment received rounding applause.



DAN THALMANN, THE KANSAS INFORMER

Butker said his wife was the primary educator to their children, keeps him focused on his responsibility as husband and father, and through their marriage they will both attain salvation.

Rather than push the graduates toward the grind, focused on the stereotypical ladder of success, he suggested they would experience the most happiness when they "disregard the outside noise and move closer and closer to God's will in their life."

The leftist media, who seem to want nothing more than to cultivate the emasculation of men, especially Godly men, have pitched headline after headline of conceived outrage even while everyone associated with Butker has supported him as a person of high moral integrity.

What has not been discussed with Butker's speech, but is possibly one of the most important

elements of it, is the challenge he lays down to men.

He said it is "imperative that this generation must stop pretending that the things we see around us are normal."

He said men set the tone of the culture and they need to "be unapologetic in your masculinity, fighting against the cultural emasculation of men."

Butker has three Super Bowl rings, but didn't use a sports metaphor when encouraging men to pick up their traditional mantle. Because men also have a vocation and using a sports trope isn't necessary to ask men to be manly.

"Do hard things. Never settle for what is easy."

Men do need to be challenged. Especially now. Because things have become very strange with masculinity in our culture.

At what point in history did men quit feeling responsible to be the breadwinner of the family unit? When did we decide it was not a failure of our position as husbands and fathers to share that title, forcing wives into supporting the family budget and contracting out child-rearing responsibilities to daycare providers?

I'm hoping there were many young men who heard the controversy and went and listened to Butker's entire speech, instead of just conflated snippets on TikTok that they saw while scrolling on their phones, while laying on a couch, eating chips, searching for ideas for manly new tattoo designs.

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The Little Secretary of Transportation who couldn't

Rarely has a cabinet secretary done so little with such vast resources.

On the CBS show "Face the Nation," Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg had to defend the Biden administration's woeful record of building new electric-vehicle charging stations that are key to unlocking its hoped-for EV nirvana.

Host Margaret Brennan asked how it could be that, with \$7.5 billion allocated for this purpose two years ago, the administration has managed to build eight. Not eight thousand, or even eighty. Eight.

Buttigieg said that President Joe Biden plans on building 500,000 chargers by the end of the decade, and – implying this is some sort of an accomplishment – "the very first handful of chargers are now already being physically built."

It's true that eight is better than zero, and the administration is now only 499,992 chargers away from its goal rather than 500,000 away.

At this rate, though, the Emperor Hadrian wouldn't have finished his wall prior to the fall of the Western Roman Empire, and we'd still be constructing the Hoover Dam to this day.

The administration that made "Build Back Better" the catchphrase of its economic agenda turns out not to be any good at building.

Surely, the pace of the construction of charging stations will pick up, but the slowness out of the gate is a symptom of the folly of attempting to force a radical change in vehicular transportation via government fiat.

Buttigieg insists that "the EV revolution will happen with or without us," yet it's off to a sputtering start. It's less a revolution than a shift in



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

consumer preferences at the margins, especially at the high end of the market among people who can afford to make their second or third car an electric vehicle.

There are signs that the uptake of EVs is slowing down. The New York Times reported that Ford and other automakers have tapped the brakes on EVs, a shift "prompted largely by the companies' difficulties in making and selling enough electric cars and doing so profitably."

Is that all?

Even Tesla has been taking a hit. Part of the resistance to EVs is so-called range anxiety, the fear that if you can't charge up in your garage or if you are on a long trip, you might not find a charging station. Hence, the imperative to build a more robust network of charging stations that has, so far, been going so poorly.

One problem with trying to build back better, or build at all, in the contemporary United

States is that needless complexity and regulatory obstacles make it so difficult. Even when the future of the planet is supposedly at stake, nothing is simple or easy. According to a Politico report on the slow rollout of the charging stations, "States and the charger industry blame the delays mostly on the labyrinth of new contracting and performance requirements they have to navigate to receive federal funds."

The CEO of a charging manufacturer told the publication that "design, engineering, installation and utility upgrades could extend the wait by years even after the contracts to build stations are awarded."

On top of this, the existing charging infrastructure is glitchy and prone to failure.

The contrast with gas stations, which are ubiquitous and highly convenient, couldn't be starker. The government didn't have to subsidize the oil companies to construct gas stations at the beginning of the 20th century, or tell them to offer free maps, branch out into oil changes and other services, or begin to stay open 24 hours.

There is, no doubt, a niche market for electric cars that will grow over time. Rather than letting this happen organically and in keeping with consumer preferences and sensible business choices by car manufacturers, the mandarins of the Biden administration are trying to force a transformation that drivers aren't ready for and the infrastructure doesn't yet exist to support.

Secretary Buttigieg so far has had to explain away failure, and he might have to get used to it.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Buttons found over 100 years old

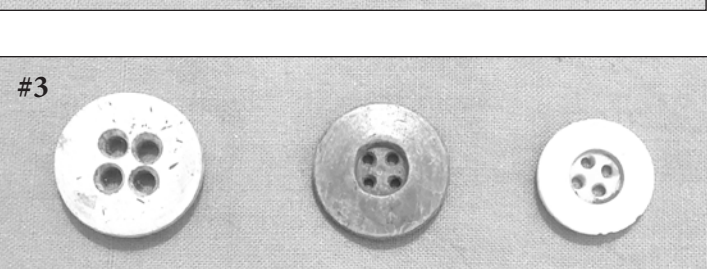
As you can see this week's column photos show nothing but buttons. There's one thing very special about them and that is they are all well over 100 years old.

I just wish I knew the history behind each and every one.

One thing I do know and that is my great grandmother was a seamstress. That most likely explains why I found so many buttons at this site.

#1 - This old button is rather rare. It is made of lead or pewter.

#2 - These three brass buttons are early military buttons.



DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers

Most likely the Civil War Era. (1861-1865)

#3 - These three buttons are all made from bone. The middle one appears to be made from cow, oxen or perhaps buffalo horn.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 6June2024

1984: Hospital buys neighboring land

Sixty years ago, June 1964

A transaction of interest to the people of Westphalia and the vicinity was completed during the past week when the controlling interest of the State Bank of Westphalia passed from the hands of Charles (Bud) Thompson to Earl J. Brown. The change of ownership was effective June 2, 1964, when Mr. Brown took over the bank's affairs at once. Brown, a Fort Smith, AR native, was with the First National Bank of Fort Smith for nearly five years and has served as an examiner with the United States Treasury Department since 1954. His latest assignment was in Oklahoma City, where he had been positioned for two years. He and his family will be making Westphalia their home. The bank's sale included Mr. Thompson's insurance business and the Thompson home in Westphalia. Three local girls attended the Lions State Band in Liberal last week. Pam Weatherbie, Anna Lee Smithers, and Vicki Craig participated in the camp from June 4-7. The band, recruited from many high school bands in Kansas, played a concert at the closing session on Sunday.

Fifty years ago, June 1974

The City of Garnett, along

with other towns in Kansas and Missouri, was recently allowed to participate in the Wolf Creek

THAT WAS THEN



Chelsey D'Albini
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Nuclear Power Plant at a meeting between city officials and KCP&L. City Manager Mike McDowell said that the commissioners have until July 5 to sign a letter of participation intention and then until August 16 to execute a binding agreement. The Garnett city mailmen will become motorized this week after Don Hampton, postmaster, confirmed that three new Plymouth Dusters had been leased from an Oklahoma leasing company to be used as a way to enable postmen to take all their mail, plus parcel post, with them in the morning, negating the need to have to return to the post office for additional items. The use of cars will also be helpful in bad weather.

Forty years ago, June 1984

The Anderson County Hospital purchased approximately five acres of land to the west of the hospital Saturday morning to use for health-care-related facilities in the future. The purchase price of the land was \$18,200 from hospital funds. The property, owned by Earl Whitley, was the subject of a special meeting of the Hospital Board of Trustees and County Commissioners. The land could be used for an apartment housing complex with the hospital or as another type of facility. An auction business selling appliances, vehicles, and other merchandise will open in June at the former Pioneer Hardware location. The company, called Windsor's Auction House, will be operated by Paul Windsor and Max Ratliff.

Thirty years ago, June 1994

Recent storms that swept the area have been a mixed blessing to local farmers and their crops. While the storms brought much-needed rain to the grounds, they also came with wind that caused crop damage and some property damage. Farmers had been hoping for rain for the last few weeks after the dry weather dried out the top two or three

inches of soil where soybeans and milo had been planted. Oliver Percy escaped from a truck versus a train wreck. Percy's truck was struck by a Union Pacific train at a crossing about a half mile southwest of Garnett. The vehicle was struck by the wheels of an empty coal car on the trail.

Twenty years ago, June 2004

A pencil drawing of American soldiers has earned a 2004 Anderson County High School graduate the top prize in a state Veterans of Foreign Wars art contest. Cassie Bruce received a \$2,500 prize for her penciled collage of soldier images from various history books in the local library. Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler said that due to the recently passed laws regarding handicapped accessibility in polling places as many as six polling locations will need to be closed for the upcoming elections. The Anderson County Commission voted Tuesday to approve the renovation of the bathrooms at the community building situated on the Anderson County Fairgrounds. The action will pay the contracted bids of \$68,145.

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felon. He still faces 57 more felony counts across state and federal districts. How much more does it take? Is this a person we could be proud of to be president of our country?

Boy, for a funnel cloud to travel from southeastern Anderson County all the way to Garnett and no sirens go off here, who the hell am I supposed to trust with my safety?

In response to the Biden campaign targeting black voters with racially and defamatory lies about Trump, there needs to be ads showing Kamala

Harris's debate takedown of Biden as a staunch Democrat race segregationist who didn't want his kids to go to schools that were "racial jungles."

Sleeping giants have been awakened. The Democratic destructionist pathway to hell will be stopped on November 5th, 2024.

It appears they don't have a police department at lunch time so I think I'll go rob a bank this weekend.

How ironic is this that people from all corners of the world are crossing our borders under the guise of escaping political injustice? Good luck with that.

We need more Harrison Butker speeches in society today, but our reaction needs to be one of contemplation of our responsibilities, man or woman, and not of some new woke ideal for today's culture.###

Ben Rockers honored at Greeley alumni event

The Greeley High School (1914-1972) Alumni Banquet was held on May 25, 2024, at St. John's Hall in Greeley, Kansas. One hundred and ten alumni and friends gathered for a delicious luncheon catered by Deadra Jones, a business meeting, and a raffle featuring prizes donated by Greeley merchants.

Ben Rockers was this year's honored alumnus. Ben, who attended Greeley High from 1969-1972, is the son of the late Kenneth and Kathleen "Katie" (Moews) Rockers. He and his wife, Katie (Wiederholt) Rockers, have lived on the Rockers family farm west of Greeley throughout their 42 years of marriage, and have continued the tradition of running a family farm operation which includes row crops, hay, cows/calves, horses and elk. They raised their four children in the Greeley and Scipio communities: two daughters, Kathleen (Andrew Pearce) and Bobbi Jo (Drake Wenciber); and two sons, Kelly, and

Patrick (Ryan Maye Handy). They are proud grandparents of Kate and Aly Pearce, Bodhi Rockers, and Freya Rockers.

As Ben spoke to the alumni, he told humorous and heartfelt stories of life on the farm with his parents and brothers, Ed and Pat, and sister Kathy Poss. His memories of growing up in the Greeley community, how he met his wife, and treasured times at Greeley High were enjoyed by all.

Ben established Rockers Photography, a successful local business, more than 45 years ago, and was immediately joined in the profession by his wife Katie. Eventually, they welcomed their daughter Kathleen, also a professional photographer, into the family business.

Always giving back to his community, Ben has volunteered for 48 years as a Kansas Hunter Education instructor and area coordinator. He has won several awards including Kansas Instructor of the Year

for Region 5 in 2003 and 2014, as well as International Hunter Instructor of the Year in 2015.



Ben and Katie Rockers

Ben served 21 years of military service (18C4VP) and is a dedicated volunteer in several local communities including the Greeley and Richmond fire departments. An active

member of St. Boniface parish in Scipio, Ben has served on many church committees and has been a third- and fourth-degree Knight of Columbus for 40 years. Ben was a certified EMT for 16 years and is still a First Responder for the Greeley community.

The Greeley High alumni committee would like to say a big shout out of thanks to the Greeley businesses and individuals who generously donated items to the Greeley Raffle event which raised funds for the alumni organization: The Bank of Greeley, MFA Oil, Greeley Liquor, R&R Equipment, Chris' Café, Beachner Grain, Rockers Insurance, Carol Martz Nearwood, and Kim McAdam.

The Alumni Banquet is held each year on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend and is open to all those who attended Greeley High and their families. Find us on Facebook: Greeley High Alumni, Greeley, Ks.

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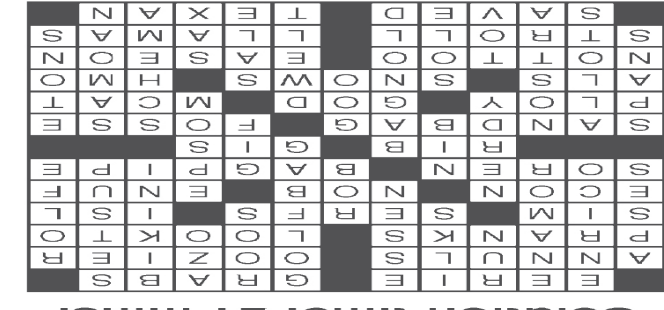
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Notice of Quiet Title sought

(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

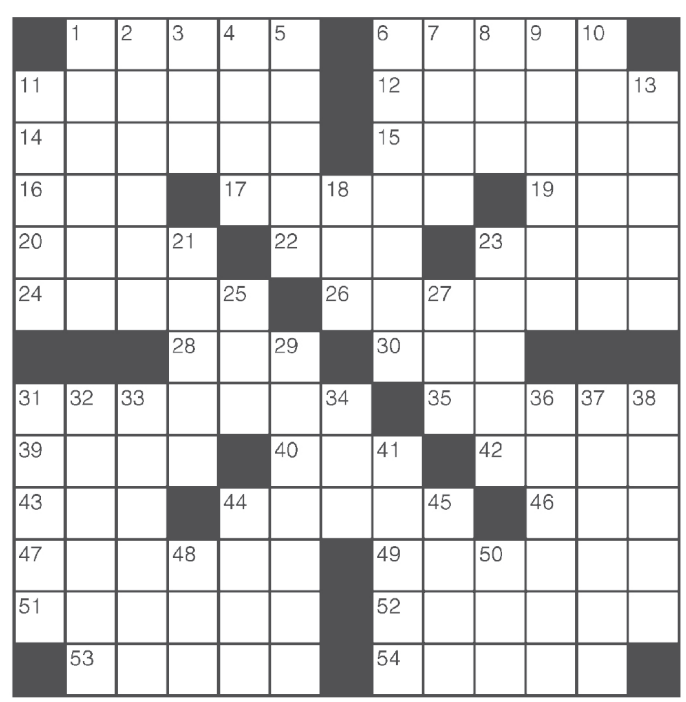
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JOHN D. WILSON, JR. Plaintiff

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Notice of Gatlin claim to real estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 11, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

KEVIN LEROY GATLIN, Plaintiff,

vs.

CLARA MAE HARTMAN, a/k/a CLARA MAE KENTCH; ROBERT HARTMAN; LEONA M. WALLACE; DIANNA C. FRANCO; VINCENT SCHROEDER, a/k/a VINCENT SCHRODER; TABITHA SCHROEDER; CATHY I. SCHRODER, a/k/a CATHY I SCHROEDER; CHAD SCHROEDER; JEDIDA SCHROEDER; LEO DEAN MILLER; CLEO A. MILLER; LELA D. MILLER; and the unknown spouses of them and any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns, creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case #AN-2024-CV-000022

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named 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 plaintiff Kevin Leroy Gatlin be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiff's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 24th 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.

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NOTICE OF SUIT

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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. Gulledge, Administrator, of the above-entitled Estate, will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

1/2 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 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. GULLEDGE, ADMINISTRATOR

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

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
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Auction & Dinner
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg

Tuesday, June 11, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 12, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, June 13, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks



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 Central Heights juniors (left to right) Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Cody Hammond and Connor Burkdoll broke the 2A State Meet Record and Central Heights' School Record on Saturday with a time of 8:00.20 in the 4x800 meter relay.

GES announces All Year Honor Rolls

3rd Grade
 Mrs. Durand
All A Honor Roll
 Harper Brooks, Rodney Finney, Billy Foster, Amelia Parks, Haley Stifter.

A/B Honor Roll
 Elaine Adams, Jackson Ballou, Avenli Holcomb, Preslee McCarty.

Great Stride Award
 Harper Brooks, Amelia Parks.

Mrs. Linn
All A Honor Roll
 Kason Durand, Ellipses Loots, Gabriel Modlin, Lily Mustain, Gillian Reichard.

A/B Honor Roll
 Sky Kinder, Derek Leistra, Sophia Skedel, Chrissa Stoy, Alaina Owens.

Great Stride
 Gabe Modlin

Mrs. Mustain
All A Honor Roll
 Archie Leite, Vivian Johnson, Ryan Herbert, Harper Donovan, Ella Crites, Raelyn Boseker.

A/B Honor Roll
 Adelynn Skinner, Riley Pruitt, Lenny Elliott, Mary Alice Bell, Landon Beaudry.

Great Strides Award
 Raelyn Boseker, Adelynn Skinner.

4th Grade
 Mrs. Jessica Miller
All A Honor Roll
 Henry Wight.

A/B Honor Roll
 Ameliah Felman, Ava Hermreck, Melody Hutchcraft, Tayleigha Johnson, JLinn Villegas.

Great Stride

Brayden Mundell.
 Mrs. Kim Miller
All A Honor Roll
 Tanna Clark, Beau Nienstedt, Adelynn Richardson, Izabella Salazar, Kourley Toloso, Rilya Tucker, Adalyn Welsh.

A/B Honor Roll
 Alice Foltz, Micah Horn, Liam Sellers, Okami Kue.

Great Stride
 Kayden Kettler.

Mrs. Ratliff
All A Honor Roll
 Laken Ackland, Kenedy Ball, Lucas Read, JohnJon Villegas, Kenzee Wittman.

A/B Honor Roll
 Brailyn Barnes, Rage Beck, Brogan Wittman, Emeri Kueser, Case Mundell, Krishna Patel, Kriya Patel.

Great Stride
 Brogan Wittman, Nolan Slate.

5th Grade
 Ms. Carey
All A Honor Roll
 Shelby Mustain, Rhett Parks.

A/B Honor Roll
 Joey King, Maurice Jones, Sebastian Perez, Emily Shiels.

Great Stride
 Joey King, Jayce Herr.

Mrs. Modlin
All A Honor Roll
 Meagan Gooding, Lucas Goodlett.

A/B Honor Roll
 Rylie Davis, Opal Sample, Bennett Skaggs.

Great Stride
 Zoie Greenlee.

Ms. Wiesner
All A Honor Roll

Timmy King, Chloe Ricley.
A/B Honor Roll
 Cassidy Baumann, Joe Dunn, Grace Foltz, Paisley Jones, Brynleigh Linn, Jasmine Ware, Gwen Wiehl.

Great Stride
 Timmy King.

6th Grade
 Mrs. Graham
All A Honor Roll
 Ashton Rouse, George Sample, Ayden Wittman.

A/B Honor Roll
 Kinley Ball, Rylan Hermreck, Colton Mundell, Lucy Sample, Remi Schroeder.

Great Stride
 Bella Dunkin, Kaylee King.

Mrs. Scott
All A Honor Roll
 None.

A/B Honor Roll
 Caden Ackland, Braiden McDaniel, Samantha Mills, Ryden Tucker, Trenton Young, Britni Zook.

Great Stride
 Trenton Young.

Mrs. Young
All A Honor Roll
 Lilly Hawkins.

A/B Honor Roll
 Collin Corley, Claire Moore, Kimber Keith, Kodi Garrett.

Great Stride
 Logan Gilley.

Crest Middle School releases 2nd semester honor rolls

All A Superintendent's Honor Rolls (All A's)
6th Grade
 Dillon Fermyn, Jay Pearish, Haylee Powell, Kroy Walter.

7th Grade
 Aubrey Bernsten, Dagon Denny, Bentley Hammond, Isabella Sitler, Tatum Slyter, Jemma Womelsdorf.

8th Grade
 Max Disbrow, Will Disbrow, Koily Miller, Hunter Pearish, Kallei Robb, Devynn Sitler, Kole Walter, Jonathan Whitcomb.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's and B's)
6th Grade
 Jordan Allen, Lynnex Allen, Kasen Brand, Emaleigh Dietrich, Aubrey Ellington, Lukas Taylor.

7th Grade
 Lukas Blaufuss, Chloe Burnett, Danielle Burnett, Ty Coberley, Braylee Edgerton.

8th Grade
 Grady Allen, Gemma Bernsten, Gracy Ellington, Trewit Luedke, Charlie Slyter, Summer Valentine.

Greeley Elementary releases 4th quarter honor roll

The Following Students at Greeley Elementary were on the Honor Roll for the Fourth Quarter of the 2023-24 School Year:

A/B Honor Roll
3rd Grade
 Kendra Jackson.

4th Grade
 Brinnley Callahan, Jude Carver, BreckKyn Kueser, Chisum Modlin, Brenton Moody.

5th Grade
 Aubrey Jones, Bryson Stinnett, Chevy Wadewitz.

6th Grade
 Kyla Carey, Benjamin Gochenour, Skylar Salazar.

Greeley Elementary releases second semester honor roll

The Following Students at Greeley Elementary were on the Honor Roll for the Second Semester of the 2023-24 School Year:

All A's Honor Roll
4th Grade
 BreckKyn Kueser.

A/B Honor Roll
3rd Grade
 Kendra Jackson.

4th Grade
 Brinnley Callahan, Jude Carver, Chisum Modlin, Brenton Moody, Colton Nelson.

5th Grade
 Bryson Stinnett, Chevy Wadewitz.

6th Grade
 Benjamin Gochenour, Skylar Salazar.

Emporia State releases Spring 2024 Honor Roll

EMPORIA - Emporia State University congratulates nearly 700 undergraduates named to the university honor roll. Students from the area on the honor roll include: Abigail Reid of Garnett, Josh Stifter of Greeley, Brock Clifton of Richmond and Joseph Feuerborn of Richmond. To qualify for the university honor roll, students earned a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

Crest High School releases 2nd semester honor rolls

All A Superintendent's Honor Rolls (All A's)
9th Grade
 Lane Yocham.

10th Grade
 Aylee Beckmon, William Cascanett, Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, Levi Prasko, Peyton Schmidt, Henry White.

11th Grade
 Hanna Boeck, Delaney Ramsey, Denton Ramsey.

12th Grade
 Kaylee Allen, LilianaRose Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Breton Edgerton, Ryan Golden, Kayla Hermreck, Brody Hobbs, Brooklyn Jones, Logan Kistner.

Principal's Honor Roll (All A's and B's)
9th Grade
 Preston Blaufuss, Tristian Boone, Ben DeTar, Kamryn Jones, Jaycee Schmidt.

10th Grade
 Aubrey Allen, Max Black, Kimora Coleman, Noah Hammer, Kaelin Nilges, McKenna Powell, Khloey Valentine, Josie Walter, Allison Weatherman.

11th Grade
 Karlee Boots, Gentry McGhee.

12th Grade
 Mia Coleman, Brayden Goodell, Nevaeh Meats, Jerry Rodriguez, Brock Weatherman, Rogan Weir.

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Crest honors final Elementary Character Champs of 2024 school year

Blaufuss wins Rudd, Hagan scholarships



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Striving for Success L to R: Maddox Bain, Delilah Kichler, Kain Walter, Skylar Valentine, Nash Holloway & Pieper Goble.



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Respectful Award L to R: Andrew Attebery, Jasmine Miller, Mya Nicholas, Hayden Frye, Maylee Bain & Haven Berntsen.



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Enthusiastic Award L to R: Major Coleman, Colton Ryback, Riverlee Wallace, Penny Womelsdorf, Hudson Powell & Isaac Francis.



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Compassion Award L to R: Lola Church, Domino Slyter, Tatum Caudell, Jase Romines, Hannah Ivy & Klaire Nilges.

COLONY - Liliana Blaufuss, a 2024 graduate of Crest High School, was selected as a recipient of the National Hagan Scholarship.

Blaufuss previously received the Rudd Foundation Scholarship and will have the option to study abroad with her grad school costs covered.

She was one of the 500 students across the US that received the Hagan scholarship from among 12,000 applicants. The Hagan Scholarship is a nationwide merit scholarship, providing recipients with the opportunity to achieve their goals and graduate college debt-free.

The Rudd Scholarship provides the recipient with a full ride to any of the following universities: Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Kansas State, or Wichita State. Requirements include having a GPA of 3.0 or above, be a Kansas resident and qualify for in-state tuition. Some 96% of recipients secure full-time positions or pursue an advanced degree. Lily was one of 1,300 students who applied for the scholarship of which 75 applicants were chosen for an interview, and 40 selected as awardees.

Her parents are Michael & Jennifer Blaufuss of Westphalia.



Blaufuss

Yates inducted into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, LA - Christopher Yates of Centerville, Kansas, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Yates was initiated at Fort Hays State University.

Yates is among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines.

You are not alone

Ashley Beying, Osage County farmer and rancher

Sometimes, life is heavy. A couple of months ago, I was in the throes of motherhood, having a newborn baby as well as three other little ones. Trying to balance my career, household duties, being a mother and a wife and helping on the farm after my maternity leave quickly became overwhelming. To put it lightly, I was exhausted.

There were days where it felt easier to just stay in bed and not succumb to the pressures of the outside world. I am fortunate, in that when the stress and all the demands of the world seemed too heavy for me to carry, I had a team of family and friends to pick me up and serve as my anchor. I knew I had to lighten my load of responsibilities I was accountable for and also focus on the things that matter most to me.

Working full time during the day and coming home to work full time on the farm in the evening can be all-encompassing, and sometimes self-care can make one's emotional and mental health be in a better place. For me, that is making sure I get up and exercise, and staying connected with my loved ones. For others, it may be seeing their therapist, eating healthy or practicing yoga.

Living and working in a rural area can be so enriching, but at times it may feel isolating. My husband and I made the conscious choice to live in a rural area, and I honestly cannot think of a better place to

raise my children with the supportive community behind us. Rural life can be full of double rainbows and magical sunsets, but also moments where you feel like you are flying through endless clouds of turbulence, going up and down, questioning if it will ever stop.

Between the fluctuating market prices, weather conditions, fatigue and workload farmers and ranchers face, the stress can be daunting and at times may feel unconquerable. I know this narration is not uncommon, as more people than we truly know struggle — although at times one can feel entirely and completely alone. The most poignant epiphany is knowing just this. We are not alone.

Farm Bureau has recently partnered with a service called Togetherall, which is an anonymous online support group for those engaged in agriculture. Because it is anonymous, you may interact with others in the agricultural community who are halfway across the country but are there to provide encouragement and advice. Whether it is working through a farm transition, dealing with a loss, or just feeling overwhelmed and overworked, this medium of support can let you know that you, again, are not alone.

Coming off the heels of Mental Health Month, Kansas Farm Bureau has also made it clear they are actively working to break the stigma around mental health.



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The City of Garnett received Attraction Development Grant Funds in the amount of \$94,181. These funds will go towards the Lake Road Improvement project. A check was presented to the City by Bridgette Jobe, Director of the Kansas Tourism Division at the Kansas Department of Commerce. Pictured: Bridgette Jobe along with Kris Hix (Community Development).

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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for May

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, May 23, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 25 members in attendance. There were no guests.

The Minutes from April were approved as published.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for May 23, 2024. Bonnie Deiter made a motion to accept the treasurer's report, Lynda Feuerborn seconded. Motion passed.

Committee Reports:
Programs: Program chair, Jeannette Gadelman reported that today's program will be members showing their favorite tool. June will be a social hour of Tea & Cookies, bring a mug rug or mat, your tea/coffee cup, 6-12 cookies and a plastic bag to take a sampling of cookies home with you. With preparations for the fair using the conference room in July that meeting is replaced by a Shop Hop to Oklahoma, August 8 & 9. Members expressed their appreciation to Jeanette for organizing this Shop Hop.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis reported taking 3 quilts to Parkview Heights.

Opportunity Quilt: Connie Hatch has the completed 2025 quilt in protective custody.

Member Morale: Brenda Futrell sent out three birthday cards for May birthdays.

Block of the Month: Mary Parrott handed out a pattern for a barn block. At least one barn block has to be in the finished quilt and you can substitute any barn block you like.

Challenge: Bonnie Deiter reminded us our "New Do Doilie with Ombre fabric" is due at our November meeting.

Scholarship: Helen Norman reported that Bonnie Deiter represented us to award Addie Fudge (Anderson County Jr/Sr High School) a scholarship. Addie has plans to attend

K-State. The guild received a thank you note from Addie and from the School Counselor. Shirley Allen reported that the Coffey County Scholarship was awarded to Emily Rolf of Leroy (Southern Coffey County High School).

Anderson County Fair 2024: Terrie Gifford reported she will have the sign up sheet for the County Fair work schedule at the June meeting and will notify members when the online entry site is available. Monday, July 29, is the date to bring in entries.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie's report on our 35th Annual Quilt Show follows:

On display was this year's Opportunity Quilt, "Kansas Two Step," a modification of the Texas Two Step pattern by Jeanette Gadelman and Joyce Buckley using EQ8. The 2024 quilt top was made by Judy Stuke, Shirley Allen, Connie Hatch, Lynn Wawrzewski, Sharon Rich, Bonnie Deiter, Joyce Buckley, Jeanette Gadelman, Lori Hoyt, Lynda Feuerborn, and Terrie Gifford. The quilt was machine quilted by Jeanette Gadelman, Garnett, KS.

The Opportunity quilt was raffled and the winning ticket belonged to Shayla Sprague. Congratulations to Shayla.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets for the quilt: Goppert State Savings Banks on the square and the branch, Patriots Banks on the square and the branch, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, and the Garnett Senior Center.

Guild members entered and displayed 36 quilts and 28 smaller quilted items; and three quilts from a non-member were entered in the quilt show. The People's Choice Award was won by Connie Hatch for her vintage hexie quilt. There were 100 visitors

who signed our guest book. A new activity was introduced this year. Terrie Gifford organized an "I Spy" game and visitors were given the opportunity to find 15 items that were in various quilts on display. There were many items to be located from the quilts, such as cherries, an octopus in the border, and a Christmas tree. The correct answer sheets were put in a basket and six names were drawn. Winners received a pot holder. The guild offered a boutique at the quilt show. A variety of items such as quilted bags, towels, steering wheel cover, dog bandanas, and Frisbees were available for purchase. There were also bags of delicious cookies available for purchase.

Guild members raise money for their scholarships by selling Opportunity quilt tickets. Opportunity quilt tickets are \$1 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5. Member Connie Hatch wins a free membership to the guild for next year for selling the most tickets.

Be sure to look for our 2025 Opportunity Quilt next spring. It will be a special treat because it was hand quilted. It is gorgeous!

August Luncheon: Judy Stuke is the chair of the committee. It will be a salad luncheon where a salad can be fruit, veggie, meat, dessert, etc. The installation of new Officers will follow the luncheon.

Nominating Committee: Joyce Buckley presented the new slate of officers who will be voted on at the June Meeting: President Connie Hatch, Vice President Jeanette Gadelman, Secretary Terrie Gifford, Treasurer Mary Parrott, Newsletter Joleata Kent, Historian Brenda Futrell.

Old Business: Bonnie is hoping to use the June Meeting to discuss proposed By-Law changes.

New Business: There was no

new business.

Secret Sister Gifts: There were no secret sister gifts.

Show and Tell:
 Carolyn Crupper - two charity quilts (An applied elephant quilt and a strippy quilt)
 JoAnn Richardt - Her flower basket applique from our Judy Vore workshop.

Bonnie Deiter - An Apron and a Pumpkin table runner.

Terri Couture - A large Quilters Bag with inside pockets and a wooden base to accommodate a 6" by 24" ruler.

Joyce Buckley - Her 2023 Challenge Signature Quilt with an additional Dresden Plate border.

Mary Cubit - 5 star blocks and a Flag with wooden stars.
 LouAnn Shmidl - A 3-yard quilt top of pattern "Stepping Stones."

Donna Sutton - Two pillowcases to match two Quilts of Valor quilts she made, to be officially presented to her husband and son.

Mary Parrot - Two Quilts of Valor.

The meeting was adjourned by President Connie Hatch.

The program followed where each member shared their favorite quilting tool.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford

Walking Club meetup features Q&A with Dr. Sam Wilcox

GARNETT - The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club is a great way for families and individuals to not only get some exercise, but to learn from and engage with doctors, physical therapists, and other special guests while having a great time.

The month of June is no exception with a great speaker on tap for the Wednesday, June 12th Walking Club Meetup. Dr. Sam Wilcox, Family Medicine Physician at Allen County Regional Clinic and RLC Medical Director, has an obesity medicine certification and Masters in Kinesiology. This meetup includes a presentation followed by Q & A. Dr. Wilcox will be filling in for Dr. Morriss, who is unable to attend.



Wilcox

Participants in the walking club will receive their Scavenger Hunt Contest hand-

outs on June 12th. The hunt covers searching along the Prairie Spirit Trail inside the Garnett city limits and the town square. The Scavenger Hunt handouts are to be turned in once completed to the Garnett Chamber Office on at the July 10th walking club Meetup where prizes will be awarded!

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club Meetups are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Santa Fe Depot and begin at 5:30 p.m. The Friends of the Trail meet at 6 p.m., and then it's time to walk!

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking club officially began on April 1 and continues through October 31 and are still taking members. Walking Club information is available at the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce located inside the City Hall Building, 131 W. 5th Avenue, 785-448-6767. Follow the Anderson County Review for more about this new walking club.

Flywheelers to meet June 17

GARNETT - The next meeting of the Anderson County Flywheelers will be held on June 17th, 6:30 p.m. at El Jimador Mexican Restaurant.

The group continues with monthly planning includes the Friday, October 4th Education Day for school age students, and Saturday, October 5th's big day that includes a tractor parade, antique tractor pull, and more. Last year, 235 kids participated in Education Day at the Anderson County Flywheelers Gas Engine and Tractor Show.

The organization invites vendors, tractors, exhibitors, swap meet vendors related

to tractors and agriculture to participate. There are no fees to participate or vendor fees, except for the entries in the classic/antique tractor pull.

At the May 20th Anderson County Flywheelers meeting there were 20 in attendance at El Jimador Restaurant. The president and his wife, David and Gayle Reeves, of the Power of the Past Antique Engine and Tractor Association out of Ottawa presented a check donation to the Flywheelers.

Anyone interested can attend. Follow the organization on Facebook, www.facebook.com/andersoncountyflywheelers.

Creative Kids - Part 5



The Ten Pound Fish

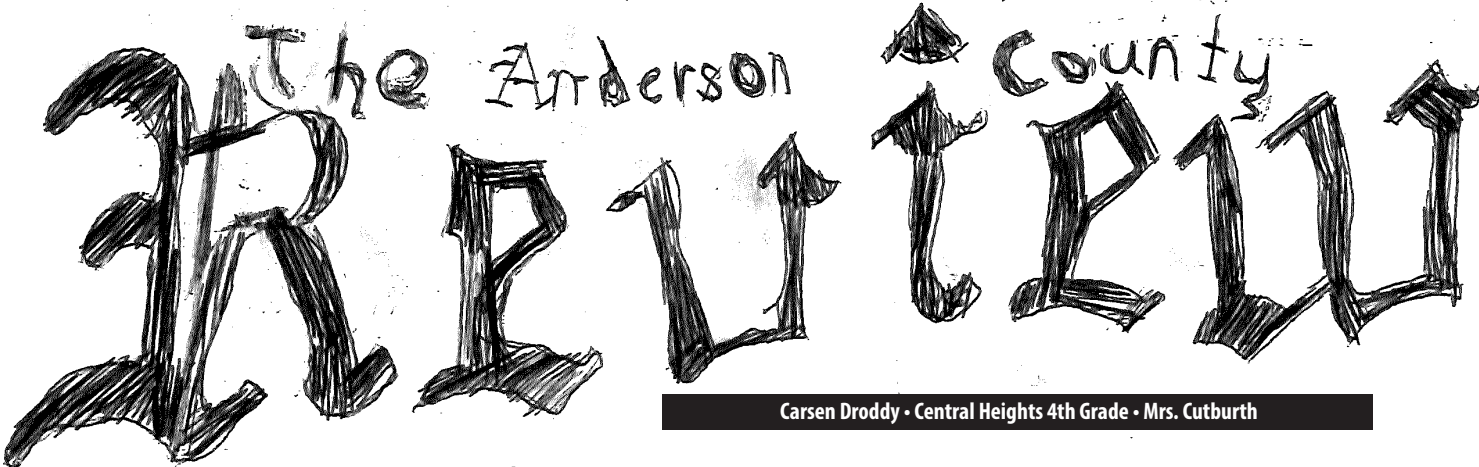
Jack Foltz
 5th Grade, St. Rose School
 Mrs. Rockers

Hi, my name is Jack. I like hunting, fishing and farming. My favorite hobby is farming. My mom and dad are going to Paola to watch my sister play softball while I go with my brother, sister and niece to go catfishing. We get there at ten p.m. and cast our nets. Earlier we went and caught some min-

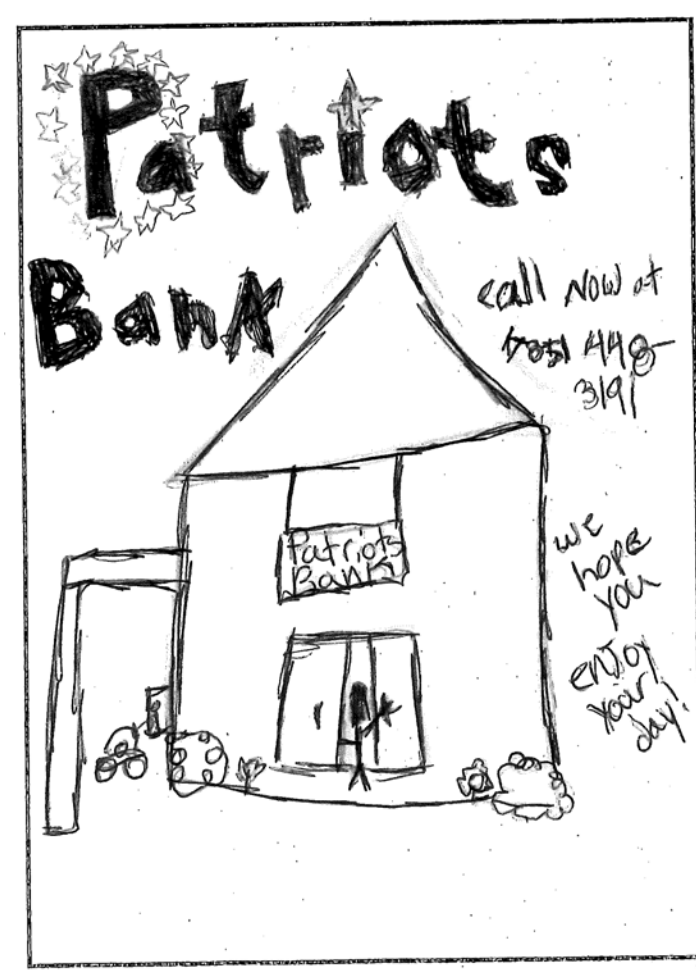
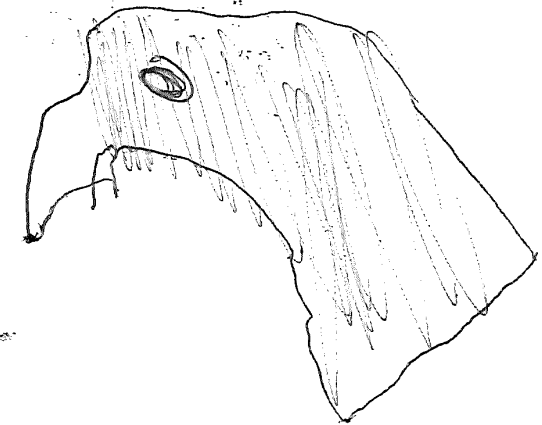
nnows for bait. My sister brings some friends. One of them got one but it was not big enough for us to keep. My brother and niece stay in the truck and watch movies on the tablet.

My sister gets a three pounder on land but says she wants a monster so she lets it back. I think to myself, this is my chance to get a big one. So I put a minnow on my hook and cast it. I feel a tug and let it sit for a little longer and I feel a

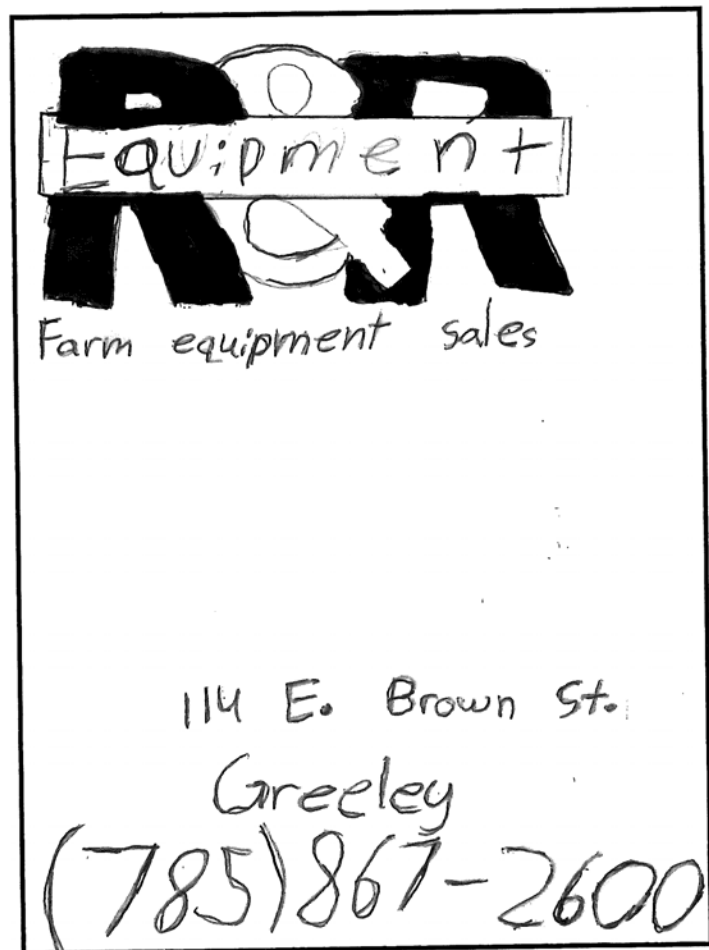
bigger bit and pull and tug but the hook comes out. "Darn it!", I yell. So I put another minnow on and cast it. I wait a few minutes and boom! I pull back and set the hook. I pull and pull until he finally quits pulling. I pull him on land and his is a monster. We put the scale in his mouth and he weighs in at 10.3 pounds. We get home and clean it and cook it. I put my fork in it, take a bite and "Yum" I yell!



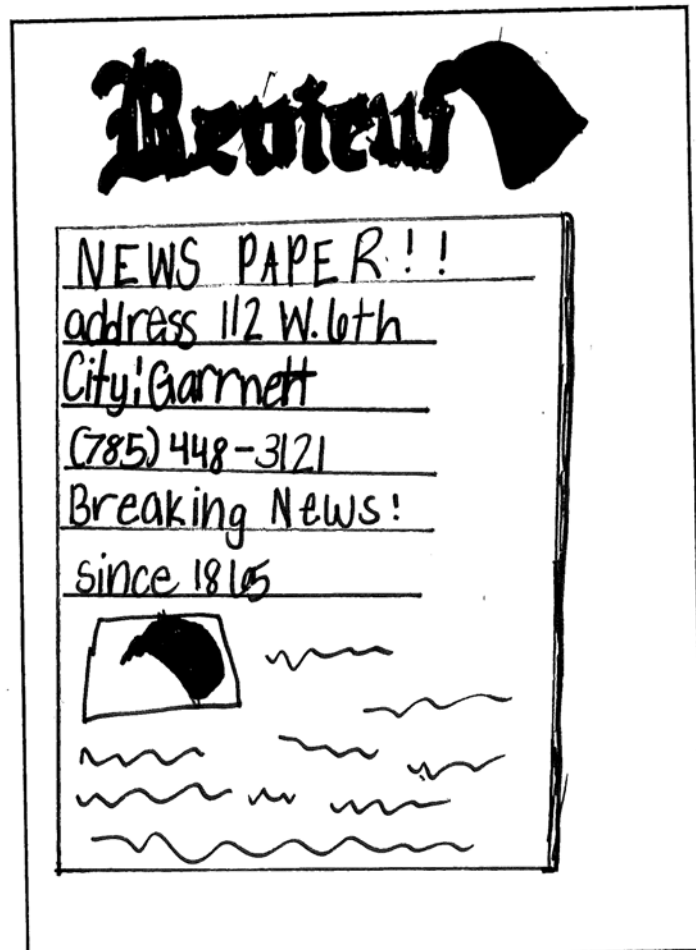
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