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Top left, the vacant lot destined for the bank's home on the south side of the Garnett square prior to the 1899 construction project. Top right, the finished Kirk Building located the bank on the right and retail space on the left. Center, the GSSB main bank complex today. Lower right, bank employees Jeff McAdam Justin Beckman, Seth Wolken grilled up hamburgers with help from Colby McAdam.

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Community cornerstone celebrates 125 years

GSSB offers history and burgers for crowd as town celebrates bank's 125th

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In 1899, the town was abuzz that the vacant lot on the southeast corner of 5th Avenue and Oak Streets would be the site of the new Kirk Building and the newly-chartered Garnett State Savings Bank.

It was a good time to start a bank in town.

Garnett and Anderson County were living in high times. Investors had lined the streets of Garnett's downtown with expensive buildings over the past dozen years, speculating on rents from an expanding retail base as the county's population enjoyed its high point of 14,000 souls in the 1890 census. The decades of lawlessness that characterized the post-Civil War period was over. Jesse James was dead and Cole Younger was finishing up a prison sentence after a Minnesota bank robbery in 1876 went bad. The good citizens of Coffeyville in recent years had killed all but one of the Dalton brothers when they attempted a daring multi-bank daylight robbery in that southeast Kansas town.

Rail service had been delivering freight and passengers and economic vitality to Garnett since the first train arrived in 1870. Wheat farmers had just harvested a record 4.5 million acres statewide the year before, generating a solid 15 bushel per acre at a price of 50¢ per bushel. Money was circulating and Garnett was in full bloom.

Chartered July 11, 1899, with \$5,000 in capital stock, Garnett State Savings Bank was opened the following September by Lester K. Kirk, Garnett's first mayor and also an attorney and later a state legislator. He and his son Sennett Kirk were instrumental in the formation of the Garnett Mutual Loan and Savings Association which was organized in 1894. Sennett Kirk would later commission the construction of the "The Kirk House" at the northeast corner of 4th Avenue and Walnut Street in 1913 - at a staggering construction cost of \$15,000.

The Kirks would move their fledgling banking operation into its present corner location in June 1901, where it still resides.

The new downtown bank location, according to photos, appears to be the last one built on the city square's south side. The Kirk Building featured two ground-level retail spaces with

retail space on the second floor as well. The bank occupied the west corner location and later expanded into the sister retail space to the east, and later bought and converted the neighboring building to the east into a drive-through space. The Kirks' reputation and experience boosted the bank in the community and built the interest into a formidable local institution, playing prominently in the pre-World War II development of the town. When the Great Depression hit in 1929 and some 30 percent of Kansas banks - more than 300 - closed between 1930 and 1933, the combination of its own financial strength and customer confidence preserved GSSB.

"It was the only bank in town that didn't close during the Depression," said current GSSB President Dwight Nelson. "I think it was the conservative nature of how they operated and had operated."

It's hard to overstate the importance of banking resources

to a community - providing a source for financing of a myriad of business endeavors grows not only the economy of a community but builds wealth for successful operators, which is in turn reinvested elsewhere to power other aspects of the economic mix.

After Sennett Kirk's passing in 1949, his son Sennett Jr., sold the controlling interest in the operation to C.H. Goppert of Kansas City in 1954. The operation would later expand with the purchase of other locations under the Goppert umbrella and in 2012 would change its name to Goppert State Service Bank.

Bank officials estimate more than 200 customers and guests attended its 125th anniversary luncheon cookout celebration at the downtown location Friday, with additional numbers at events held in Colony and Ottawa this week with another to be held at its Pomona location June 28.

Dauids votes against military pay increase

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kansas 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Davids voted against a pay raise of nearly 20% for junior military enlisted personnel and other financial benefits Friday in a comprehensive military pay bill which also restricted military funding for abortions and curtailed diversity, equity and inclusion instruction in military base schools.

Dauids' office did not reply to emails from the Review over the weekend seeking comment regarding her vote.

House Bill 8070 was designed to bump up the financial offerings to current military service members in the face of 40-year high inflation over the past three years of the Biden Administration. The measure passed the House by a vote of 217 to 199. Six Democrats voted with the majority Republicans to pass the bill, which now goes to the Senate for consideration.

If approved in its current version, the bill would raise junior enlisted personnel salaries about 20%, along with a 5% pay raise for all other service members. The measure also included expanding service members' housing allowance and improving the cost of living calculation used in military budgeting.

Military compensation is a fairly complex calculation of salary as well as allowances for housing, sub-



Dauids

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A funnel cloud can be seen looking west from behind Garnett Elementary School on Saturday, June 8.

More tornadoes this year than average, National Weather Service says

BY SKYLER ROSSI KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA - The number of tornadoes and severe storms in the U.S. so far this year has been well above average.

There were nearly 6,300 severe storms reported in May, many concentrated in the Midwest and Great Plains, according to preliminary data from the National Weather Service's Storm Prediction Center. That includes more than 570 tornadoes, the most recorded in recent years. That number continues to climb as the center updates its data.

It was the second-most active May for severe storms since 2004. The most active remains May 2011, the month a massive tornado tore through Joplin, Missouri.

The storms have resulted in 39 deaths this year, according to the Storm Prediction Center. Tornadoes in Oklahoma have killed eight people and demol-

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More JROTC might help solve military recruitment woes

Idea is one way to expose teens to military life, culture; but most schools don't

BY URSULA BILLINGS THE KANSAS INFORMER

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Military analysts say expanding high school Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps programs could be a viable outreach effort to stem flagging military enlistment in the U.S., but like their counterparts across the country, Kansas JROTC programs are sparse among the state's rural school

districts. Writing in a post last October at realcleardefense.com, Lt. Col Joseph Winter and former U.S. Air Force aviator Brian Kruchkow note the state of American military recruiting and the past successes of JROTC programs in exposing American youth to the benefits of military tradition and service.

"The best way to tackle the current recruiting crisis is to focus on the highest correlation to joining the military: high school engagement," Winter and Kruchkow write. "One solution with high recruiting potential is to increase the number

of JROTC units in underserved locations, which will cheaply increase recruitment and help with changing societal attitudes, education requirements, and physical fitness."

Expanding those programs could be a focus for rural school districts in states like Kansas, where patriotic fervor tends to run high and where initiatives to start such programs have been lacking. Most Kansas JROTC programs exist in the state's more urban areas. Wichita-area schools, for example, host six Army and Marine JROTC units.

Sagging military enlistment in all regions of the United States is evi-

dence of a national recruiting crisis, and has national planners searching for ways to increase interest in military service. The Department of Defense missed its recruiting goal in 2022 by 15,000 and in 2023 by 10,000. With disinterest in governmental institutions growing, 2024 may prove to be an all-time low for military involvement, impacting the future efficacy of the American Armed Forces.

In late 2023, the annual defense survey by the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and

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Garden City High School's JROTC unit practices bearing a weighted stretcher during drill.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FOL ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Friends of the Library Ice Cream Social will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 27 at the Garnett depot. The Band of Oz will perform. Please bring your own chair. Additional parking available on the West side of the building. Rain location is the fire station.

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.

INDEPENDENCE DAY BREAKFAST
Start Independence Day off with a good breakfast. Join us at the Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, for our annual 4th of July Breakfast at 8 a.m. Bring your favorite breakfast dish and come join us.

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 through 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 Tuesday, June 18 at 6:30 p.m. There will be no Bingo on Tuesday, June 25th and July 2nd. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, July 9th.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 10, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 10, 2024, at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Kansas Legal Services
Ty Wheeler, Director, met with the commission. He gave a presentation on the program and how it serves Anderson County. The residents of Anderson County can apply to see if they qualify to receive services for legal issues. He requested \$10,000 for 2025 which is \$1,000 more than 2024.

Road & Bridge
Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented 2 road permits. Road permit 2024,0610:01 is for RWD #5 to install a 21 main at 18101 SW 1000 Rd, Welda, and road permit 2024,0610:01 is for RWD #5 to install a 21 main at 20943 SW Kentucky Rd. Commissioner McGhee signed the permits. Ethan spoke with KC Bobcat regarding their skid loader trade in agreement. The current skid loader is a T66 with no def and has 350 hours. The trade in will cost \$8,000 for a new machine with a full warranty. The Commissioners told Ethan to proceed with the trade in agreement. Ethan would also like to purchase a new grapple bucket. The current bucket is 72 inches wide and is too small for brush that needs to be picked up. KC Bobcat has a 72 inch for \$5,700, an 80 inch for \$6,200, and an 86 inch for \$6,700. The Commissioners told Ethan to inquire about trading in the current grapple that is not working and purchase the 86-inch grapple bucket from KC Bobcat.

Lake Grand Prix Revival
Tracy Modlin and Susan Wettstein met with the commission. They discussed the north lake road and the repairs required. A board has been formed to raise funds to replace the road and repair a bridge on the northeast side of the lake. Tracy commented that without the road repair the Lake Grand Prix Revival will not be able to take place due to safety concerns. Susan stated with the road repair Garnett could attract more events such as motorcycle racing and bring go kart racing back. The board is inquiring about Anderson County possibly allocating monies toward the project. Commissioner McGhee stated that the county does not have any expendable income at this time but could use funds that were originally allocated to Economic Development that have not been spent.

Noxious Weeds
Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Director, met with the commission. He discussed the 2025 noxious weeds budget. The budget will increase for 2025 due to the increase of chemical costs. The total requested budget for noxious weed is \$171,000.

County Attorney
The County Commissioners discussed a memo that was received regarding the County Attorney's office

hours. The office will be open to the public normal courthouse hours. Due to this change in the County Attorney's hours, the County Commissioners agreed to back pay the COLA raise from January 1st 2024 to current to the County Attorney.

Courthouse
A bid was received from Heartland Alarms to upgrade the fire alarm system to a 5g cellular communicator. This will allow a direct line to the fire alarm system if it should need repaired or updated. The bid was for \$874.50. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the bid from Heartland Alarms for \$874.50 to upgrade the communication line to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS
Robin Morse to Alan Morse: The se/4 of 14-22-17 except 1/2 of minerals reserved by grantor.

John Jossie and Faith Gariety to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: W/2 of lot 4 and all of lot 5 in block 33 in the City of Garnett.

Vanessa Purcell and Lawrence Hall to Chelsea Schuh and Trevor Fleming: Lots 7 and 8, less 50 feet off the west end of said lots, in block 27 in the City of Greeley.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED
On May 29, Marc Anthony Granstaff, Greenwood, Missouri, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On May 29, Fleda Clarice Adams, Colony, was booked into jail for burglary and theft of property/services.

On May 30, Lane Awsty Palmer, Garnett, was booked into jail for an outstanding warrant.

On June 2, David Michael Estes, Shawnee, was booked into jail for driving while suspended, Kansas insurance violation and no vehicle registration.

On June 3, Dawson Edward Paine, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for murder in the 2nd degree.

On June 3, Lee Michael Roberts, Garnett, was arrested for a violation of protection order.

On June 4, Jesse Dean Osborn, Greeley, was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 7, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 10, Allan Duane Beets, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On June 10, Lee Michael Roberts, Garnett, was arrested for a violation of protection order.

On June 11, Kent Alan Badders, Kincaid, was arrested for a DUI and transporting an open container.

On June 11, Jeffrey Lynn Witt, Merriam, was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 11, Jesse Lee Hammond, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

On June 12, James Gregory Mathieson, Lane, was arrested for no vehicle registration, vehicle insurance required and driving while suspended.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On April 10, a vehicle driven by Jacob William Barfuss, Kelso, Washington, was traveling southbound on US 59 Highway when the roof of a combine loaded on a flatbed trailer came into contact with the bottom of a railroad bridge that crossed the highway.

On May 5, a vehicle driven by Lila Marie Peake Halliwell, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was pulling out of Sandra's truck stop onto US 59 Highway when an unknown tractor trailer came up on the left side of the vehicle, rubbing the front fender and tire. After the vehicle got north of town it started vibrating and caused the lower ball joint to break due to vibration.

On May 5, a vehicle driven by Aidan Joseph Mitchel, Ottawa, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when it hydroplaned on water running from 2100 Road causing the vehicle to go into the west ditch and hit the rock embankment causing damage to the front bumper.

On May 8, a vehicle driven by Brooke Leone Miller, Garnett, was westbound on K-31 Highway when multiple deer entered the roadway and was struck. The first deer hit the driver's front bumper and the second deer hit the driver's rear door.

On May 15, a vehicle driven by Carol L Alford, Garnett was traveling on US 169 Highway when the driver struck a deer near 2300 Road.

On May 17, a vehicle driven by Juan Gabriel Velsaquez Granado, Ft. Stockton, Texas, was traveling southbound on K-31 Highway when a deer entered the road and was struck.

On May 17, a vehicle driven by Victoria Louise Hall, Garnett, as traveling east on 2100 Road when the driver did not see the stop due to fog, tried to stop and slid on the gravel across K-31 Highway into the east ditch.

On May 25, a vehicle driven by Thomas Lynn Brewer, Erie, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when a deer ran from the ditch striking the front and left side of the vehicle.

On May 27, a vehicle driven by Darin Michael Carlisle, Lenexa, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when deer entered the roadway, was struck and went into the windshield causing a passenger in the vehicle to get cut by glass.

On May 28, a vehicle driven by Heather Dawn Ogle, Cherryvale, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when they struck a deer.

On May 28, a vehicle driven by Christina Michelle Judd, Garnett, was traveling northeast on US 169 Highway when the car struck a deer.

On May 28, a vehicle driven by Janell Lynn Stifter, Garnett, was traveling northeast on US 169 Highway when they struck a deer.

On May 30, a vehicle driven by Camilla Neal Boyce, Kansas City, was traveling on US 59 Highway when a deer entered the highway and the driver was unable to avoid hitting the deer. The driver went on to her appointment and brought the vehicle to the sheriff's office the next day. There was what appeared to be hair from a deer embedded into the cracks of the damaged plastic bumper in three separate places and blood on the vehicle.

On June 1, a vehicle driven by Owen Michael Johnson, Richmond, was traveling south on northwest Kiowa Road when they struck a deer in the roadway.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Lee M Roberts was charged with violation of protection order.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

The State of Kansas filed a Petition for Forfeiture against Joshua A Caddell of a 2016 Mazda 6 and \$250 cash, a total estimated value of \$11,701. The funds and then to be distributed to the Garnett Police Department (80%) and the Anderson County Attorney's Office (20%).

Daniel Kipper has filed a Petition against Gerald Scheckel, William L Pittman and Conyetta S Pittman, Trustees of the William Lee Pittman Revocable Trust and William L Pittman and Conyetta S Pittman, Trustees of the Sue Pittman Revocable Living Trust due to damage caused by changes made to property the defendant was leasing due to a ditch that was dug and terraces built on an adjacent piece of land. The defendant has failed, refused and/or neglected to remedy the damages while continuing to maintain the ditch and the terraces. The plaintiffs prays for judgment against the defendants in an amount in excess of \$75,000, plaintiff's costs of this action, and for such other further relief as the Court may deem just and equitable.

Gail W Merrill has filed a Petition for Eviction, Nonpayment of Rent and Damages against Mike Mills, Brandon Mills, Sorja McCarthy, and the unknown spouses, et. al as the defendants, and possibly others, are residing at premises owned by the plaintiff. The defendants have failed to vacate the property after receiving a 'Notice of Rental Lease Termination' and are now trespassing.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

Christopher Mosley was booked into jail on May 22, 2024.

Shawn Harris was booked into jail on May 23, 2024.

Lane Palmer was booked into jail on May 30, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

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

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

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

Julio Guzman was booked into jail on May 21, 2024.

Damien Wheeler was booked into jail on May 21, 2024.

Dawson Paine was booked into jail on June 3, 2024.

Cherry Mound 4-H met May 19

The monthly meeting for the Cherry Mound 4-H Club was called to order on May 19 by President Huck Young.

The Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Motto was led by Myah Martin. Roll call was What is your favorite pizza topping. This was answered by 5 members and one leader.

Reagan Witherspoon read last month's minutes and reported that the report would be in the next paper as well.

Reagan also gave the treasurer report which was that the club has a balance of \$2850.84 in the checking account.

The leader's report was given by Jody Newton went over the concession stand schedule and appreciation dinner for the fair this year.

The council report was given by Hank Newton. Song leader for the meeting was Huck Young the song sang was row, row, row, your boat. The program was turned over to Hank Newton.

New business Myah made a motion to reimburse Jody for the pizza for the club. It was seconded Reagan Witherspoon. Motion passed.

There was no program, the club played board games and was provided pizza. Next meeting will be held on June 9th at the Westphalia City Park

Reporter Chance Witherspoon

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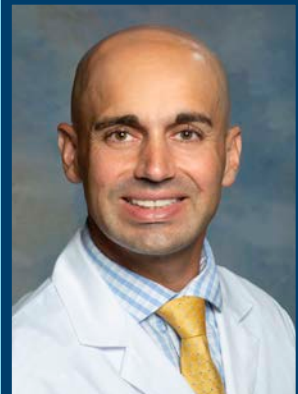
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BRASSART

AUGUST 30, 1946 - JUNE 11, 2024

Janet Mary Brassart finished the final chapter of her life's book on June 11, 2024. By all accounts, her own included, it was a life well-lived on her own terms and with few regrets.



Brassart

Born on August 30, 1946, to Lester and Kathryn (M a d e r) Brummel in Ottawa, Kansas, Jan was raised a farmer's daughter, which instilled in her a life-long love of rich, freshly tilled earth and all things green and growing.

From the beginning, family filled her life. With five uncles and six younger siblings, gatherings were large, frequent and loud, with libations a-plenty. You could always count her in for a hand of pitch as long as it was 7-point.

While working full-time and raising her family as a single parent, she earned a master's degree in English with a minor in Spanish from Emporia State University. This was one of the many examples she set for her children, proving that any goal is within reach with enough hard work and planning.

She taught English and Spanish at Hartford and Olpe High School, touching countless lives and thriving on instilling a passion for literature and seeing the lightbulb moment, when she knew she had gotten through.

Her love of education continued into retirement with active membership in K-State's Extension Master Gardener program, where she could spread her enthusiasm for self-sufficiency and growing food, which she frequently sold at her booth at the Emporia

Farmer's Market.

Jan believed reading was the cheapest form of travel: "You can instantly transport yourself anywhere just by opening a book." She read books by the author, even if she didn't particularly care for them after the first, and read book series out of order if she didn't feel like waiting out holds at the library.

A healthy sewing habit kept her home full of quilts, which she frequently gifted to loved ones. Her quilts were to be used, not displayed, so that people she cared about could be warm and comfortable.

Despite many tragedies and hardships, Jan remained an eternal optimist. She could make the best out of any situation and found no reasons to complain.

She is survived by her daughter, Elisabeth (Robert) Hardman; sons Paul (Jana) Wallen and Benjamin (Kristin) Brassart; grandchildren Andrew and Olivia Wallen, and Matt (Amanda) and Brandon Hardman; great-grandchild Andrew Hardman; and siblings Dave (Cathy) Brummel, Lawrence (Rhonda) Brummel, Ruth (Don) Wise, Karen (Larry) Wray, Cathy Harding, and Chris (Steve) Rogers; and many well-loved nieces and nephews.

Jan was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Brassart, Jr.; her daughter, Laura Wallen; and brother-in-law, Tim Harding.

We invite friends and family for "Snackin' and Drinkin'" to celebrate her life on Friday, June 28th, 2024, from 4-7 p.m. at the Arterra Gallery, 2161 Quail Creek Dr., Lawrence, KS.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Emporia Friends of the Library or the Emporia Farmers Market.

GOODALL

NOVEMBER 30, 1936 - MAY 9, 2024

Ronald Leroy (Ron) Goodall, age 87, passed away May 9, 2024. He was born November 30, 1936, in Bush City, Kansas, to Claude and Velma Goodall who preceded him in death. Ron was also preceded in death by a sister, Virginia Lee Goodall and a brother, Claude E. (Gene) Goodall.

Ron was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Hall Hanson Goodall and a blended family: Ralynn and husband Jerry Frost; Danalea and husband Larry Beaulieu; Vanessa Fisher; and Lee Hanson and wife Anna.

He is survived by 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grand-

children.

Ron's career of 40 plus years was as a stationary engineer at Baker Hughes tool company.

Ron had many dear friends and enjoyed traveling extensively with the BMW Motorcycle Club of Houston. He was the last active founder of the club. He received a trophy for riding over 1 million miles to many countries including Mexico, Alaska, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand and all 50 states.

He was an active member of the Masons for over 65 years. Ron was a graduate of Garnett High School, class of 1954. No services are planned at this time.

WHITE

JULY 30, 1951 — APRIL 11, 2024

Dr. Karen A. White, 72, passed away on April 11, 2024, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Memorial services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 2024, at

the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Garnett Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas.

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WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In 2nd Corinthians 10:5 the Apostle Paul says, "We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God, and we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ." Paul is telling us here what we think and feel cannot always be trusted. We must filter our thoughts and feelings through our knowledge of Jesus Christ. For some that is not difficult to do. For others, who possess little or no knowledge of Jesus this can become a source of frustration. Add to this the false teaching that people are all to frequently exposed to and most often people are set up for failure rather than success in their Christian walk.

The world cries out for us to be all about our self. The more we practice this self indulgence the fonder we grow of it. We are told to enrich our lives and not to spare the expense. Jesus said in Matthew 6:21, "For where your treasure is, your heart will be also." If we embrace this lifestyle of self indulgence long enough we begin to trust totally in what we think and feel. The result of this is our heart will become dead to the things of God. This

is the fulfillment of Matthew 6:21. In other words we begin to trust totally in ourselves with little or no consideration for what God might want us to do.

In Acts 5:29 Peter and the other apostles are arrested for teaching in the name of Jesus Christ. Their response to the Sanhedrin is very short and to the point. "We must obey God rather than men." Self indulgence describes one of the most grievous sins in the Bible and is found from Genesis to Revelation. It also describes the tactics the devil used to tempt Jesus in the wilderness. Self indulgence is nothing new and it is something all of us have to face. The key word here is trust. Do we trust ourselves or do we trust God? The disciples believed they had to obey God. How can we choose differently.

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Resolution declaring structure to be demolished in Greeley

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2024 at 6:00 P.M. at the Greeley City Hall, 112 W. Brown Avenue, Greeley Kansas, at which time the owners, their agents, lien holders of record of the structure located at 125 S. Main Street, Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas, legally described as follows:

Lot Ten (10) in Block FortyOne (41), to the City of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas,

may appear and show cause why said structure should not be condemned and ordered to be removed/demolished.

Section 2. The City Clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published twice in the official city newspaper and shall give notice to said person or persons in the manner provided by K.S.A. 121750, et seq.

Section 3. This resolution shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Governing Body of the City of Greeley, Kansas, this 3rd day of June, 2024.

/s/ Linda Hill, Mayor

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Expect no apology from Kelly

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

We can rest assured that the special session of the state legislature beginning Tuesday, called to reportedly approve a plan to return some tax money to Kansas taxpayers, won't begin the way it should – with an apology from Kansas Governor Laura Kelly.

For five years now and particularly in regard to 11 bills Kelly thwarted which were designed to bring relief to over-taxed Kansans, our supposedly "moderate" governor vindictively continued to veto efforts by the legislature to return part of the state's growing surplus to the people who paid it in. Kelly's performance on tax relief has been abysmal, even as consumer prices skyrocketed under the national mismanagement of the Biden Administration and sucked hundreds of dollars more a month from household budgets. Indeed, Kelly may hold the record for most tax relief plan vetoes by any governor in state history.

Now, with nearly a \$4 billion surplus of Kansas taxpayer money sitting in the bank and Democrat legislators running for election in a few months who would otherwise be vulnerable to voter backlash due to Kelly's lack of conscience, the governor has decided to speedily bring the legislature back into session to throw taxpayers a bone that she hopes will benefit her party this November.

And though the Kansas media which have coddled Kelly since her first inauguration and protected her from criticism seem hesitant to play back her history on tax relief, some of us have longer memories.

Kelly vetoed two tax relief bills in 2019, one was SB22 which would have cut sales tax and expanded itemized deductions; a near mirror version of the bill from the House was also scuttled. In 2020 she vetoed the Taxpayer Protection Act, which would have prohibited property valuation increases just because an owner kept a property in good repair and would have kept county appraisers and the state board of tax appeals from raising valuations based on valuation appeals.

The 2021 legislature overrode Kelly's veto of SB50, in which she tried to maintain Amazon and Etsy's advantage over Kansas brick and mortar retailers by not charging sales and use taxes.

As the state's surplus of taxpayers' funds passed the \$3 billion mark, legislators tried a sweeping and multi-faceted omnibus tax relief bill in 2023 which would have knocked down

sales taxes, allowed property and personal property tax exemptions and reduced penalties and fees the state collects and cut taxes for businesses with whom the government competes. Kelly vetoed it.

But it was the 2024 session where Kelly's full on disdain for the Kansas taxpayer became the stuff of legend. In five straight vetoes, Kelly thwarted Republican legislators efforts to ease financial pressure on taxpayers with property tax relief, sales tax on groceries, taxing Social Security benefits, property tax relief for senior citizens and veterans, even tax exemptions on ATVs, watercraft and wheelchairs. Legislators tried to develop a Single rate income tax system that would actually benefit those who pay income taxes. Kelly vetoed it all.

The story behind the story is of course Kelly's obsession with Medicaid expansion in Kansas, and the embarrassment she suffers among the country's Blue State governors that she has failed to implement massive social program expansion in Kansas. Kelly desperately wants to lower the bar to allow 150,000 additional people, most of whom already have health coverage, to access free health benefits paid for by taxpayers. Republican legislators in Kansas rightfully oppose the expansion, so Kelly in turn keeps up the overbearing tax pressure on the rest of us.

It's not just unfair, it shows a character deficit not just in the governor but also in the legislators who've selfishly withheld their support from five years of veto override attempts for various political reasons. Their names and deeds too should be commonplace as election season blooms.

Kansas may actually get tax relief in this special session, but we won't hold our breath waiting for the governor's apology.



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I sure wish the paper would print an American Legion baseball schedule so we could go and watch their games.

The grass on the business rights of way out on the highway in Garnett look really good. Many of our local businesses have taken advantage of the new curbing on the new, clean resurfaced Maple Street to plant some nice new grass along their frontage and really make that stretch of road look attractive and professional. Some of

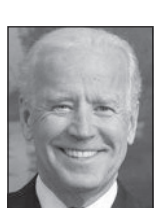
our businesses have not followed suit, and they seem to be the ones that have the most traffic and are seen the most. Please managers of these establishments, show your pride, plant and water that grass and cut and trim it and keep our town looking nice. Thank you.

It amazes me there are still people who hate on Trump when everything, and I do mean everything, was better in the country when he was president compared this vegetable we have now in the Oval Office. You name it, Biden has (deleted) it up. Price of gas, price of everything at the grocery store, price of car parts, a cheeseburger and fries is ten or eleven dollars now or even more. Trying to make schools let these he/shes in girls bathrooms. Are you kidding me? Trump may be an (deleted) but at least what he does helps the country instead of trying to break us. I think some of you people need to get your priorities straight.

Hey I just wanted to say something to the drivers on the roads who are running into us moving farm equipment from one place to the other. Yeah, I know these things are big and slow and in your way but please have some patience. We're just trying to so our job and make the best, shortest problem as we can. Please don't get yourself hurt or some farmer or some other driver. We're moving as fast as we can. Thank you.

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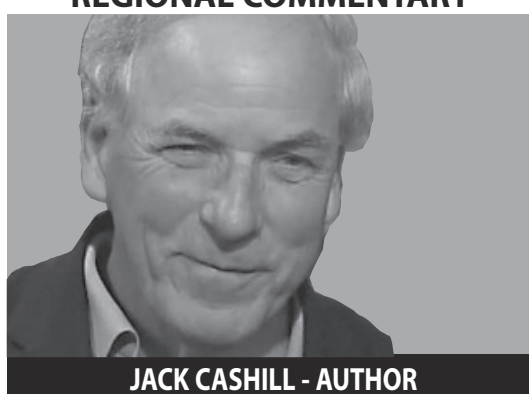
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Why ignore fatherlessness in KCMO murder stats?

REGIONAL COMMENTARY



JACK CASHILL - AUTHOR

In 2023 Kansas City, Missouri, had a murder rate 74 times higher than that of Overland Park, Kansas, just across the state line.

You read that right: not 74 percent, but 74 times.

For those who may not know the area, Overland Park is the largest city in Johnson County, a county that shares a long border with Kansas City.

In raw numbers, Kansas City's roughly 500,000 people committed 185 murders in 2023. Overland Park's 200,000 people committed one.

That one murder involved a Chicago Man who died as a result of a gunfight at the motel where he was staying. The man was subsequently buried in Chicago. About the two killers, both injured, the media tell us nothing, which suggests they were not local either.

Kansas City set a record for murder in 2023. Under Mayor Quinton Lucas, the city has gotten used to setting records. Following 2020, a record year that saw the mayor take a knee with the George Floyd rioters, Lucas assured his constituents, "Saving young lives, black lives, and all lives has to be a central goal of what we do each day as a city."

As the 2023 numbers show, Lucas has failed to accomplish his central goal, failed so badly in fact that one doubts the seriousness of his intent. Rather than address the core problem, he has consistently exploited the murder of his citizens to scapegoat Republicans.

As the sympathetic Kansas City Star observed, Lucas has been "hamstrung by loose state gun laws enacted by the Republican-

controlled General Assembly."

Affirmed Lucas, "In Kansas City, we are constrained at the state and local level; we need to look to tools from our federal partners."

The fatal shooting in February at the Kansas City Chiefs' Super Bowl victory rally exposed the depth of the Democrats' lethal myopia. Lucas' response was predictable: "As long as we have access to firearms at this level of capacity, we may see incidents like this one."

Missouri Democratic Congresswoman Cori Bush made Lucas' blame-shifting sound judicious: "Missouri has some of the weakest gun safety laws in the U.S. – pushed for by the NRA-funded GOP," she blustered. "Their greed is harming our communities."

The numbers out of Overland Park make hash out of the Democrats' reasoning.

Republicans control Kansas as well. Their gun laws are as "loose" as Missouri's. A high percentage of Republicans own guns, and yet cities such as Overland Park have a literal fraction of Kansas City's homicides.

Like most Democrats, Lucas and his fellow travelers absolutely refuse to address the real cause of the rampant lawlessness in the cities.

In a recent appearance on a New Jersey PBS show to discuss my book *Untenable: The True Story of White Ethnic Flight from America's Cities*, I was asked which government actions have made urban living so precarious. "The most wide-ranging governmental policy, which took a long time to evolve, is the subsidization of fatherlessness," I answered. "They have made fatherlessness attractive."

In 2008, then-presidential candidate Barack Obama was saying much the same thing. In a particularly bold move, Obama scolded a large black congregation during a Father's Day sermon at a Chicago church for allowing the black family to collapse. Obama leaned particularly hard on the absentee fathers, too many of whom "have abandoned their responsibilities, acting like boys instead of men."

Obama then cited statistic after damning statistic detailing the impact of fatherlessness on the black community. Males without fathers in the home, he said, were five times more likely to live in poverty, nine times more likely to drop out of school, and 20 times more likely to end up in prison.

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How they wish there was really a War on Contraception

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

We don't know who they are or where they are. All we know is that some place or other, a shadowy group of powerful Republicans is meeting to figure out how to ban contraceptives.

For all we know, they also might be scheming to cover up what really happened at Area 51 and to obscure the identity of the real assassin of JFK.

If the Bilderbergers aren't involved, they should be. The Democratic charge that Republicans are somehow working to cut off access to contraception is so ludicrously unfounded that it amounts to an outlandish conspiracy theory. Yet this allegation undergirds the Democratic effort to pass a sweeping new "Right to Contraception Act" through Congress.

Sure, contraception is already legal in every state and no one is trying to ban it, but you can't be too careful. The contraception act is supposedly a - ahem - prophylactic measure.

The political play clearly is to offer legislation with numerous provisions that Republicans can't support and then when they vote against it, as all but two Republicans did in the Senate, to say: "See? We told you so. Republicans hate contraception so much that they blocked the 'Right to Contraception Act.'"

The Democratic maneuver generated the desired headlines all over the media about Republicans opposing a bill to protect contra-

only that he thinks Griswold is constitutionally defective.

It's an enormous leap to go from this stray remark to any serious threat to contraception. For the Thomas view to be effected in the real world, the Supreme Court would have to take up a landmark contraception case, which isn't in the offing; he'd have to get four other votes to overturn Griswold, when that isn't assured; and the justices would have to not find another constitutional source for a right to contraception, even though Thomas himself held that out as a possibility.

All that said, let's assume against all expectations that the Griswold decision is rendered a smoking ruin by Thomas and his colleagues sometime soon. Where in these United States would a serious Republican official propose to restore Connecticut's Comstock law that was at issue in that 1965 case and prohibit anyone from using "any drug, medicinal article or instru-

ment for the purpose of preventing conception"?

Even if Republicans are quietly harboring an intention to do this, they'd be swiftly and decisively rebuked by voters if they ever tried to act on it, and that'd be the end of the war on contraception.

Again, though, all that is theoretical, not to say utterly fantastical. In reality, even the Trump administration spent roughly \$1.8 billion on domestic family planning in fiscal year 2020.

The source of the GOP opposition to the Democratic contraception legislation is sincere and doesn't reflect any secret agenda. Republicans consider the bill, correctly, a Trojan horse (no pun intended, really) for radical measures that couldn't pass on their own. The legislation would wipe away conscience protections, make it impossible to cut off contraception funding to organizations like Planned Parenthood that provide abortions, and define contraception so broadly that it could cover abortifacients.

With Senate Democrats desperate to make the most of their post-Dobbs political advantage on abortion and related issues, there's no room for good-faith objections. No, it's all demagoguery, all the time. "Thanks to Donald Trump and the right-wing MAGA Supreme Court, Americans now have to question whether or not they'll have access to something as basic and widely supported as birth control," Democratic Majority Leader Chuck Schumer said.

Of course, they don't have to question any such thing, but Democrats want them to question it, based on innuendo and shoddy, political-motivated reasoning.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Found: More buttons and gold

I'm really glad I have photos to still share with you of artifacts found at one of my great grandfather's cabin sites. I have learned through my research that my great grandparents lived at least at three different locations. A log cabin in what was known as Roeckers Bottoms east of the Scipio Catholic Church, a two story house southeast of Scipio on a high ridge near the Sand rural school and a log cabin a little northeast of what is known as Piene's Mound.

I've only conducted archaeological projects at two of these sites in the past. Both sites produced an abundance of buttons as you well know.

#1 - All three of these brass buttons most likely had some type of military connection.

#2 - Three brass buttons

#3 - WOW! GOLD. I'm not really sure about

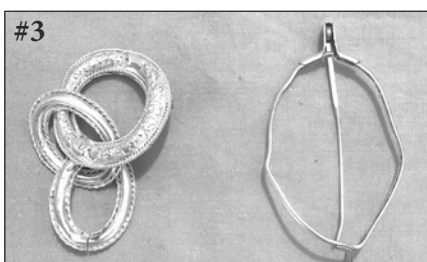
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the first item, but it appears to be some type of large gold chain or decorative jewelry. The second is the gold frame from a pair of eye glasses. It is clearly marked 14K.

Respectfully submitted by:
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1964: Famed Shelby Ford Cobras come to race in Garnett

Sixty years ago, June 1964 The Anderson County School Planning Board hoped to develop a revised unification plan that voters could approve in September. The new plan suggests a two-district proposal in which the north and south parts of the county would be placed in separate units. The northern district would include Harris, Garnett, Welda, Bush City, and Greeley, while the southern would include Westphalia, Mont Ida, Colony, Lone Elm, and Kincaid. Three famed Shelby Ford-Cobras were brought to Garnett to compete against all comers in the National Sports Car Races at Lake Garnett last year. The many who brought them was Carroll Shelby, an internationally famous race driver, the same man who developed the marvelous racing machine. The drivers were Bob Johnson, Dave MacDonald, and Ken Miles. Miles lapped the track 23 times in 45 minutes, averaging speeds over 85 miles per hour. In recent weeks, Miles' car has been displayed in other cities and is expected to be displayed in Garnett on June 23.

Fifty years ago, June 1974 The Garnett Housing Authority and City Commissioner have authorized filing an application to Housing and Urban Development for a leased housing program for the elderly. City Manager Mike McDowell said the decision to apply was made at a meeting



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by interested parties. This program is new, and if the application is approved, the Housing Authority will advertise for bids. The proposal is a 35-unit property and would remain in the ownership of the private developer and, as such, on the tax rolls. The government participation is that after a fair market rent for this area is established, the renter pays rent equal to 25 percent of his income, and the government makes up the difference for the developer. You might be startled if you get down to Ed Fink's Barbershop before he gets the Jesse James dummy down to the Anderson County Historical Museum. The mannequin is realistically propped in a barber chair with a hat, boots, suit, wig, and facial hair. Fink has been working on the mannequin for several months.

Forty years ago, June 1984 A decision by a Federal court judge has resulted in extra revenues of over \$25,000 for Anderson County, with the possibility of more in the future. Railroads in the county, including the Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe, and the M.K.&T. Railroads, have dumped the sum into county coffers due to the court action. The Federal Court ruled that the six railroads were to pay \$6 million plus an additional \$1 million in interest and taxes. Railroads had previously been spending about 42 percent of the taxes, but with the Federal ruling, they would be required to pay 60 percent. The Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees received good news from Orlin Cunningham at the last meeting. He reported to the board that the hospital had been

able to keep reimbursements above operating expenditures. The hospital has been operating in the black more often by cutting expenses and increasing patient days. According to diagnosis, the hospital had been squeezed since Medicare began reimbursing flat-fee.

Thirty years ago, June 1994 The newly remodeled Anderson County Jail will be open for business as of July 1. Jail Officials plan an open house for those who want to tour the facility from 1 to 4 in the afternoon of July 2. Head Jailer Alice Dietz said contractors have been through with the jail for about a week, and since that time, new jail personnel have been applying paint and removing layers of dust and dirt. The jail has four cells holding two people and two equipped for three occupants. Sheriff David Vaughan said the jail has a primary capacity of 14 people. Dietz said that the Anderson County Hospital will provide meals. For \$7 per day, the hospital will provide three meals that will give prisoners the calories per day required by state statute. After meeting the Anderson County Commission, John Louk took over as county shop foreman. Louk will fill a spot left earlier this year when Junior Turner retired as foreman after working for the county for 45 years.

Twenty years ago, June 2004 Elevator managers in all areas of Anderson County reported receiving wheat deliveries from local farmers, but the heavy rains last week kept many out of the fields. Much of the county received heavy rains the night of June 16-17, with the official weather station reporting 1.53 inches of rain. An employee at the Harris Co-op reported that the county area was receiving two and a half inches of rain and that prospects for getting back into the fields could have been better. Anderson County Sheriff Darin Dalsing and ten employees of the Anderson County Sheriff's Department

were on hand at last week's County Commission meeting to hear county counselor James Campbell explain proposed changes to the pay of department employees for working on holidays. Campbell had drafted a new overtime and holiday pay resolution at the commissioners' request, but Dalsing and all department employees objected to some provisions of the proposed resolution. An Olathe man was charged last week with felony and misdemeanor weapons charges following a domestic incident in Kincaid. The man was charged with the use of illegal weapons and ten misdemeanor counts of illegal weapons after duties found and confiscated a sawed-off shotgun, nine throwing stars, and a set of metal knuckles.

Ten years ago, June 2014 Changes to the county fair this summer mean voters in four county voting precincts will vote in a new location in the August primary. The Anderson County Fair board moved the annual county fair a week later than it traditionally is held to secure a carnival, which fairgoers have long demanded to increase attendance. The fair board made several changes to accommodate the need for a carnival and hoped to raise enough money in advance ticket sales to pay expenses and make it worth the effort. The fair will be held August 4-8 at the fairgrounds; however, the change produced an unintended consequence. Due to the movement of dates for the county fair, the community building is unavailable as a polling place during the August 5 primary election. That location was a polling place for Garnett Precincts 1 and 2 and Jackson and Monroe Townships. The new Anderson County Hospital building is expected to be "substantially complete" by November and could start serving patients as early as January 2015. Construction on the \$26 million facility remains on time and budget.

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FROM PAGE 4

No sooner did Obama scold these baby daddies than Jesse Jackson, threatened on a hot mic "to cut [Obama's] nuts off." Chastised, Obama quickly retreated to the fictions on which Quinton Lucas came of age: guns, racism, Republicans - white supremacy, even.

As the saying goes, silence is violence. The day before I wrote this article, four people were shot, two fatally, at a home on Kansas City's east side. The description of the shootout by local reporter Andy Alcock belongs in a time capsule:

She tells us she is the sister of the man who died here. She tells us he lived here with his girlfriend. The two boys who were shot, she says, are teens, including the one that died. They were

both the sons of his brother's girlfriend. She also tells us the couple shared a baby who is only 7 or 8 months old, her niece. We don't know where those children are because there are other ones who lived here in the home.

That was no way to grow up. In a May commencement speech at nearby Benedictine College, Kansas City Chiefs star kicker Harrison Butker addressed the issue that Lucas and others lack the courage to even mention:

Part of what plagues our society is this lie that has been told to you that men are not necessary in the home or in our communities. As men, we set the tone of the culture, and when that is absent, disorder, dysfunction, and chaos set in. This absence of men in the home is what plays a large role in the violence we see all around the nation.

"Be unapologetic in your masculinity, fighting against the cultural emasculation of men. Do hard things," Butker implored the young men in the audience. "Never settle for what is easy."

Instead of endorsing Butker's speech, Democrats across America pilloried him. Mayor Lucas' office responded with a tweet - "reminding" folks where Butker lives - that was so potentially threatening to Butker and embarrassing to the mayor that the employee responsible for sending it was reportedly fired.

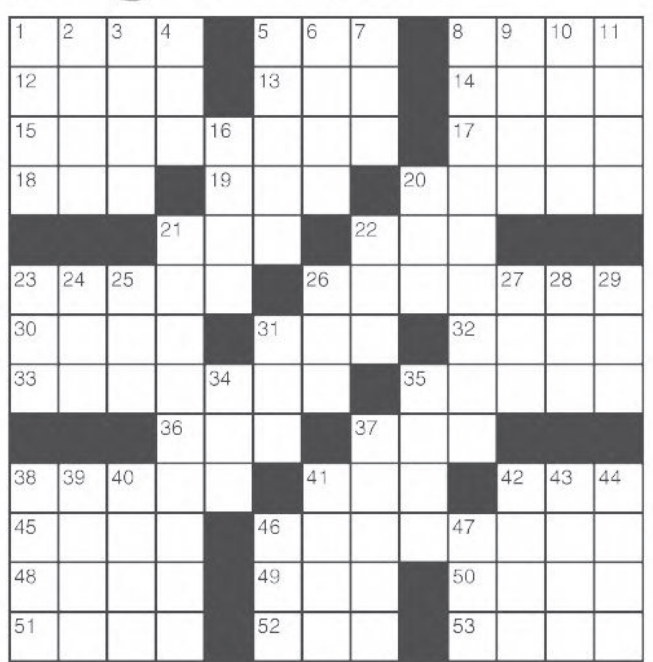
What Lucas has not done, and apparently will not do, is invite Butker to join him in addressing the young men of Kansas City. Doing hard things is not in the mayor's wheelhouse.

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- 17 Skater Lipinski
- 18 Like aspirin, briefly
- 19 Ozone, for one
- 20 Governing gp.
- 21 That chap's
- 22 - -Magnon
- 23 "Evita" surname
- 26 Gym gear
- 30 - - Rhythm"
- 31 Chum
- 32 Cowgirl's footwear
- 33 Spider's traps
- 35 Baby collie
- 36 Owns
- 37 Prohibit
- 38 Sound of Washington
- 41 Flushed
- 42 Aunt, in Acapulco
- 45 Skin soother
- 46 Donna Summer hit song
- 48 Sagan or Sandburg



- 49 Ambulance VIP
- 50 Luminary
- 51 Singles
- 52 Horse chow
- 53 Prefix with pilot
- 8 Frank holder
- 9 Streetcar
- 10 Actress Hatcher
- 11 Scheme
- 16 Opposite of "fer"
- 20 Onassis nickname
- 21 Toy car brand
- 22 Cartoon frame
- 23 Photo, for short
- 24 Conceit
- 25 Steal from
- 26 Existed
- 27 Jump
- 28 Pinnacle
- 29 Hog haven
- 31 "Nova" airer
- 34 Nosh
- 35 Cushions
- 37 White of "The Golden Girls"
- 38 Designer Rabanne
- 39 - Bator
- 40 Slasher film fare
- 41 Capital of Italia
- 42 Ballet attire
- 43 "- first you ..."
- 44 Roundish do
- 46 Devilish laugh
- 47 Airport screening org.

DOWN

- 1 Canyon sound
- 2 Oodles
- 3 Campus mil. group
- 4 Old Ford model
- 5 Pocket breads
- 6 Works the soil
- 7 Carry- (travel bags)

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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

TIGER



by BUD BLAKE



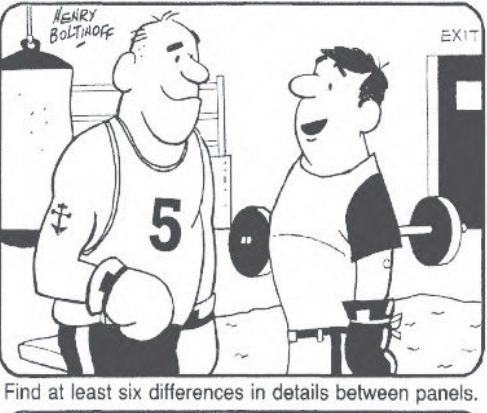
OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Door is larger. 2. Tanteo is moved. 3. Punching bag is missing. 4. What is taller. 5. Man is larger. 6. Middle rope is missing.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: E equals W

ETSI EZLQN KZL YSQQ SYIXHUU
IZRQPW PJ THX TZRH EHXH
ZW S WSXXZE UPNH XZSN?
QPQK ZJ ITH SQQHK.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which country's native name is Cymru?
2. HISTORY: Which country is the first to recognize same-sex marriage?
3. MOVIES: Who voices the character of Frozone in the animated movie "The Incredibles"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in baba ganoush?
5. LITERATURE: The movie "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is based on a short story written by which American author?
6. MEASUREMENTS: How many grams are in a pound?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What cultural phenomenon is celebrated on May 4?
8. TELEVISION: Rhoda Morgenstern is a sidekick in which 1970s TV sitcom?
9. SCIENCE: What is the process called when iron is coated with zinc?
10. U.S. STATES: What is the only vowel that is NOT the first letter of a state?

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WORD LADDERS

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

PALES

RAGED

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Style; 2. Slumber; 3. Phase; 4. Waste

solution

CAGES, CAGED, RAGED
PALES, PAVES, CAVES,
Answer

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

What would you call a dress torn in her home were on a narrow side road? Lily of the alley.



SCRAMBLERS

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

Design
SLYTE _____

Doze
RUMBLES _____

Stage
SHAPE _____

Refuse
SWEAT _____

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 18, 2024**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, June 19, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting
- Thursday, June 20, 2024**
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks @ Garnett VFW
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Friday, June 21, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Monday, June 24, 2024**
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
- Tuesday, June 25, 2024**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, June 26, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
- Thursday, June 27, 2024**
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks @ Garnett VFW
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the Library Ice Cream Social @ Depot
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Friday, June 28, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Saturday, June 29, 2024**
 5:00 p.m. - Libertyfest 2024
 Community Fireworks Display hosted by the City of Garnett
- Monday, July 1, 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



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Area community members battled the weather and were able to enjoy a ride down the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail in golf carts on Thursday, June 6th.

Above photo: Unloading residents from Residential Living Center after golf cart ride.

On right: Caravan of Community Person in golf carts ready to go on PSRT.



Rain doesn't derail ride on Prairie Spirit Rail Trail for those with limited mobility

In spite of rain early in the day and during the first ride several residents from Residential Living Center, Guest Home Estates & Parkview Heights plus several from the Community enjoyed a golf cart ride along part of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail on Thursday, June 6, in recognition of National Trails Day which was June 1. There were 25 riders from the 3 facilities plus 9 of their staff. There were also 16 riders from the commu-

nity in addition to the 12 drivers and the 3 volunteers who took the trip going north from the Garnett Elementary School to the Pottawatomie Creek bridge and back enjoying the scenery and plants along the way.

The event was held by the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail in coordination with the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks for individuals with physical limitations to provide them with exposure to nature and enjoyment on the trail. We had 4 separate cart caravans with 12 drivers and golf carts. Kansas Wildlife & Parks officers, Trent McCown, James Manning & Benjamin Hutchinson, provided assistance on the trips along with some of their summer helpers. Anderson County EMS

Director, Troy Armstrong, along with his emergency equipment accompanied the group on the rides. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail want to thank the individuals from the community who graciously loaned us their golf carts for this event as without their generous support this event would not be possible. The Friends group also want to thank the Garnett Elementary School for allowing us to use their facility for the golf cart rides. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail provided water & snacks for all riders. The last time the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail hosted a cart caravan was in the fall of 2022 and at that time the caravan went south from the Santa Fe Depot on the PSRT.

JROTC...

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Institute revealed that just over half (51%) of Americans would recommend that their family and friends join the military. This was a "significant decline" from the 70% of Americans who claimed that they would recommend others to join the military in 2018.

In fact, 33% of Americans said that they would actively discourage their family and friends from joining the military. Of those, 21% indicated that the armed forces are "too dangerous." Another 20% expressed anti-war and anti-military sentiments. When it came to political partisanship, Republicans cited distrust in political leadership (19%) and "wokeness" (18%) as their top two reasons for discouraging their family and friends from joining the military while Democrats were most concerned about the dangers of the service (26%).

Recruitment has become increasingly difficult in all areas of the country. Last year the Department of Defense fell more than 41,000 people short of its goal for enlistment which forced the military to expand its eligibility requirements. This has been a trend in recent years. In 2020, the military welcomed 148,000 new entrants, a 59% drop from 360,745 entrants in 1980.

Decreased trust and confidence in the American mili-

tary is primarily to blame for more immediate declines in enlistment. In 2021 Americans expressed record skepticism in the armed forces with only 45% of those surveyed saying they have a "great deal" of trust and confidence in the military. This figure was only slightly higher (46%) in 2023.

Falling confidence may be attributed to changing social attitudes toward international conflict. In the 2000s, the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan damaged many Americans' views of the necessity of aggressive armed force on foreign soil. Many Americans are currently reluctant to become involved in the wars in Ukraine and Gaza for this reason.

Economic prosperity and increased access to higher education have also spurned young adults' involvement in the military. Disinterest in governmental institutions especially among Gen-Z students and workers and the obesity epidemic are also to blame for shifts in recruitment.

At the same time, fewer households are headed by or include someone who served in the military than previous generations that included WWII, Korea, Vietnam or other era veterans. Generating interest in the military may require generating an understanding of these roles. Programs like Reserve Officers' Training Corps are designed to inform students of these functions

TORNADOES..

FROM PAGE 1

ished homes and businesses. In Iowa, a large tornado crumbled five massive wind turbines and killed five.

A main reason for the activity was weather conditions that made it more likely for tornadoes to form, said Patrick Marsh, the chief of science and support at the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Oklahoma.

Throughout the spring, a pocket of cold air called a "trough" put winds from the Southwest across the middle of the country, Marsh said. Winds from the Southeast carried warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico closer to the ground.

The combination created a good environment for tornado-producing storms known as supercell thunderstorms.

"We've had ingredients in place for supercell thunderstorms over the Plains for pretty much the entire month of May," Marsh said.

Three tornadoes this year ranked EF4, which is the second-highest ranking on the Enhanced Fujita Scale. This spring produced higher-ranking tornadoes than in recent years, Marsh said. But, this system is also based on the amount of damage caused, rather than just the size and strength of a tornado.

"If a tornado producing wind speeds equivalent to an EF5—so 205 miles per hour or stronger—if it never hits a structure that has an engineer rating to withstand 205 mile per hour winds, we can't assign the rating of an EF5," Marsh said.

The increased number of tornado reports could also be due in part to more available data.

An advancement in radar technology more than a decade ago allows weather trackers to better detect weak tornadoes by radar. Plus, there are more potential eyewitnesses with cameras, thanks to smartphones, and more structures that can be in the path of a tornado.

These are all factors to consider when comparing current and historical data, said Zack

DAVIDS...

FROM PAGE 1

sistence and federal tax advantages, as well as discount-price retail purchases available to service members at base PX (post exchanges). A single, 18 year-old enlisted military member at the entry-level pay grade of E-1 will earn a little over \$24,000 per year, but housing allowances, health care and other benefits combined with salary equate to a value of some \$43,500 per year, Army officials say.

The move comes as the U.S. military is missing its recruiting targets to restaff ranks now

while preparing them for service opportunities in every branch.

Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) is the largest youth development program in the nation. According to research conducted by the Congressional Research Service (CRS), an estimated 500,000 students are enrolled in nearly 3,500 sponsored JROTC units at public and private high schools across the country. The Army operates the largest number of these units at 1,700.

The Department of Defense says JROTC "prepares high school students for leadership roles while making them aware of their rights, responsibilities and privileges as American citizens." Members enroll in leadership and ethics, civics, history, health and wellness, and STEM courses and participate in extracurricular activities such as color guard/drill team, marksmanship, and field trips to military installations.

JROTC programs instill responsibility and commitment in students. According to the CRS, the implementation of JROTC programs in schools has been correlated with increased "attendance and graduation rates, improved test performance, higher self-esteem for female students, and lower rates of disciplinary action."

Like most other states, Kansas's JROTC units exist almost entirely in schools with high enrollment rates in urban

Leasor, the Missouri state climatologist.

"It's really hard to disentangle, is this a greater number of tornadoes themselves? Or are there just more buildings that can be damaged by those tornadoes? Are there more people out that can see those tornadoes, report those tornadoes with their smartphones?" Leasor said. "All of these kinds of characteristics go into those trends as well."

Quincy Vagell started storm chasing across the Midwest and Great Plains in 2014. He said he often sends reports of what he sees to the National Weather Service.

"Sometimes storm chasers may be the first people on the scene, especially if it's in a very rural area where there's not a lot of people," he said.

The activity this season allows him to choose which storms to chase. He said he tries to stay closer to Oklahoma, where he's based.

"I've only seen, actually, two or three tornadoes this year, but I've had an active season," Vagell said. "I've seen plenty of supercells, great storms and all that. So it's definitely been a busy season for me."

A more active spring season for tornadoes is difficult to link directly to climate change, according to Marsh. However, warm and moist air in the wintertime could cause more tornadoes in off-peak times, he said.

Warmer weather earlier this year has opened the door to a longer season for severe storms in Missouri, Leasor said. There have been 184 tornado warnings in the state this year so far. This is the fourth highest number of warnings for that timeframe since records began in 1986.

Marsh expects storm activity to be calmer in early June. Beyond that, it's more uncertain, he said.

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being depleted by attrition and retirements. During fiscal year 2023, the U.S. Defense department says the military services missed recruiting goals by a cumulative 41,000 recruits. It missed its targets in 2022 by about 15,000.

Congresswoman Davids did not serve in the U.S. Military, but frequently touts the Army service of her mother as a veteran during Davids' formative years. Davids' is the sole Democrat serving among the Kansas congressional delegation. Congressmen Tracey Mann, Jake LaTurner and Ron Estes all voted in favor of the measure.

and suburban areas. However, relatively few barriers exist to establishing and maintaining JROTC programs at any given school regardless of location.

The DOD requires hosting high schools to maintain participation levels of 10% of the student body or 100 students, whichever is less. According to the CRS, JROTC participation is based on the hosting institutions' local needs and financial solvency as well as the "fair and equitable distribution" of similar programs across the United States.

The military provides funding for each JROTC unit's instructor(s), uniforms, cadet travel expenses, training aids, textbooks and other educational materials, and any additional operating expenses. Schools are required to provide classrooms and facilities, administrative support, and portions of instructor salaries when necessary.

Unfortunately, JROTC programs are uncommon in rural and/or remote areas. Additionally, JROTC units in public schools tend to have uneven geographic and socio-economic distribution, meaning that students in low-income areas are targeted for military recruitment more often than students in high-income areas. Sparking interest in potential military careers may be dependent on expanding and blending these JROTC programs.

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Scipio Supper Club celebrated a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, May 18. What has been a staple in Anderson County for many years, Scipio Supper Club is well known for its fabulous dining experience and entertainment. Tammy Harabin, new owner of Scipio Supper Club, graciously thanked her staff, family and friends on Saturday during the Garnett Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting. The evening continued with a Prime Rib Diner and entertainment was 80's arena rock performed by Villains Dance. Pictured far left are Chamber members Jodi Beets and Elizabeth Hawkins. Owner Tammy Harabin is cutting the ribbon with her daughter Alex, son-in-law Elliot Chadwick and grandkids Drew Chadwick and Jake Chadwick standing alongside her. To her right is Chamber member Eric Brummel and employees Traci Burkdoll, Stacey Richards, RaeAnn Johnson, Marcia Springer, Hallie Brockus Church, Taylor Cheek, Zack Schaffer, Lane Richards and Spencer Clark.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY WAYNE MCNABB, Deceased. Case #AN-2023-PR-000012

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Don L. McNabb, as administrator herein, praying that petitioner's acts as administrator be approved; that his waiver of account be approved, the heirs be determined and the estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto under the Kansas laws of intestate succession; the administration of

the estate be closed and the administrator discharged and released from all further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before July 15th, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

DON L. MCNABB
Petitioner

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NOTICE

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On behalf of USD 365 Garnett, DCS Services LLC will be accepting proposals to remodel 4 Science Classrooms at Anderson High School. Interested parties should contact DCS Services at 316-869-1008. We encourage participation by disadvantaged small and minority business and women's business enterprises."

Notice of Gatlin claim to real estate

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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. SCHROEDER, 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 deter-

mine 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.

KEVIN LEROY GATLIN,
Plaintiff

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Kincaid Baptist Church had Vacation Bible School from June 3-7. Pictured above are some of the kids that attended. Front row, from left: Braelyn Sutton, Kymber Rescoe, Traylor Rescoe, Isla Billings, Ridge McKee, Blaze Rescoe. Second row, from left: Aubrey Allen, Hayden Frye, Petra Billings, Range McKee, Jordan Allen, Kylee

Rescoe, Lynnex Allen, Casten Westhoff, Easton Rescoe. Back row, from left: Tucker Sutton, Brailey Valentine, Cloe Valentine, Truett Blevins, Stetson, Liam Westhoff, Zayne Gabern. Not pictured: Grady Allen, Kaylee Allen, Tayven Sutton, Tyler Lord, Lane Lord.

Hyatt Club met June 14

Hyatt Club met on Flag Day, June 14, 2024 at the home of Host Diane Hastert and Co hostess Becky King. They had 16 members and three guests; Diane's daughters, Meagan and Lauryn and friend Monica Hill. We had a potato bar with sides and desserts.

gave the treasure report. We expressed our sympathy with a card and donation toward Richard and Dorothy Miller's sister Lorraine in her passing. We had special entertainment by the one and only Chumlee, with a four legged cha cha.

The July meeting will be held at Angela McSpadden and co-host Dorothy Miller. A special thank you to Diane for sharing your lovely country home. We all enjoyed our time together and as always, laughter and friendship.

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PSRT meeting was June 12 - no July meeting planned

Twenty seven members met June 12, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot.

The Walking Club met before the PSRT meeting at 5:30. Dr. Sam Wilcox, Family Medicine Physician at Allen County Regional Clinic and RLC Medical Director, was the speaker for the evening. He has an obesity medicine certificate and Masters in Kinesiology. He gave an informative talk on having a healthy lifestyle. A question and answer session followed the presentation.

Susan Wettstein had a Scavenger Hunt Contest

handout walk to follow that is to be brought to the July 10th Walking Club meeting. Walking Club members are to see how many places they can find.

President Ruth Theis thanked all who helped with the June 6, 2024 Golf Kart Ride on the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail. It was a success with many participating.

There will be no Prairie Spirit Rail Trail meeting in July. The next regular meeting will be August 14, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the depot.

Colony Christian Church - 'Delight in Your Children'

Lexy Langworthy led worship accompanied by Ben Prasko on the Peruvian cajon and Anna Riebel on keyboard. Lexy read from John 19 and songs were "The Old Rugged Cross," "Power in the Blood," "Holy Spirit" and "Sanctuary."

Darren McGhee gave communion meditation bringing to our attention that God sent His Son to show men how to live but because men are violent and greedy and selfish, His Son had to suffer and die

to save them from sin.

Pastor Chase Riebel's message was "Delight in Your Children," from Proverbs 3 in a series on Discipling our Children. Just like a father corrects his child, God, the Father, corrects all His children. Father's should not reject the discipline of God and should be models of faith, kindness, love, mercy and truth for their children.

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