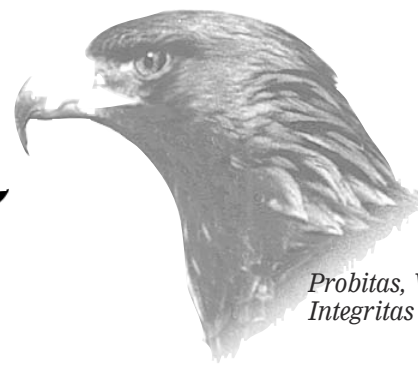
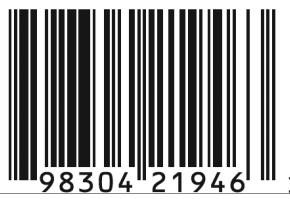


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Emergency vehicles cluster around a house in Greeley Monday as responders answer a call regarding a toddler found unresponsive in a backyard pool.

Charge: Buyer passed \$1 million in bogus cattle checks

Alleged scam of Garnett cattle buying station was not Tennessee cattleman's first rodeo

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Tennessee man is free on bond and facing 27 charges of passing hot checks totaling more than a million dollars to a Garnett cattle buyer.

Anderson County court records show Burt Edgar Smith IV, 52 of Lewisburg, TN, due in court October 15th for a bond hearing. He was arrested September 12th in Olathe and released on a \$75,000 cash surety bond.

Court records say Smith made dozens of cattle purchases from Ron Ratliff Cattle Buying Station in Garnett, some transactions totaling more than \$200,000, with insufficient funds to cover the purchases. Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said Smith allegedly shipped the cattle for butcher before they could be reclaimed for the outstanding debts.

The incident wasn't the first time Smith had a brush with the law and civil courts over cattle dealings, hot checks and failure to maintain required bonds and custodial accounts. Court records in Kansas, Tennessee and Texas showed Smith faced similar charges in Cheyenne County as well as civil suits in Scott County and Hamilton County, and for separate transactions in Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia dating back to 1999.

The U.S. Packers & Stockyards Act requires payment for livestock before the

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Toddler undergoing treatment in near-drowning incident

County dispatchers instructed family members how to administer CPR until trained medical help arrived

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY - A toddler was reported in serious condition at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas Wednesday after being found unresponsive in a pool Monday night in Greeley.

Anderson County undersheriff Wes McClain told the Review the 15-month-old female apparently slipped out of sight of parents and relatives at 323 North Prairie in Greeley and was found several minutes later unresponsive in the pool. Family members called emergency dispatch and were instructed on how to administer CPR while emergency units responded.

"When our officers got there they took over administering CPR, McClain said, and when EMS arrived they took over from our officers." McClain said EMS quickly loaded the child who

was breathing but labored and made a "mad dash" for the hospital with a police escort clearing traffic back to Garnett.

He said as of Tuesday night the child was breathing but remained intubated, and that CT scans attempting to determine any possible neurological damage had so far been negative.

The Review was not able to connect with media personal at Children's Mercy on Wednesday for an update on the child's status.

WANTED: Clues in time

Photographer froze moments in time for local communities; now job is to try to identify all the historic photos he shot

BY RENEE PAGENKOPF

ANDERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

GARNETT - The man whose talent with a camera preserved thousands of images of Garnett and Anderson County for the eyes of future generations is being honored with a display at the Garnett Public Library by the Anderson County Historical Society, amid an ongoing mystery to identify subjects of hundreds of his photos whose names and family connections to subsequent generations has been lost to time.



Strain

James Philip Strain, 1885-1973, began taking photographs at the age of 16. He was born in Highland Township in Jewell County, Kansas, and here is where his interest in photography festered. Philips' first camera was a mail order cardboard box

that came with four glass plates and developing tablets. It is recorded that it arrived broken, but Strain was able to repair it. His second investment was a 4x5 acromatic lens. He built a box with a tin shutter and a wooden tripod to hold the camera. On the 50th anniversary of his business, it is said this lens was still in use.

In 1906 when he was 21, his family purchased a farm in Welda. During his first year, he quickly became known in the community for his capable photography efforts and one of the first opportunities was taking the Welda School pictures. In September of 1907, he was asked to photograph a double wedding. The two sisters and their husbands reportedly returned to his gallery on their 50th Anniversary.

A self-taught photographer, Strain took advantage of a number of changes that rapidly enhanced photo technology in the early 1900s. Lightweight celluloid film had replaced bulky and fragile glass plate negatives, and the faster exposure times of the gelatin emulsion process films enabled many photographers to cease using a tripod and led to the development of smaller hand-held cameras. The Kodak camera, first launched in 1888, took advantage of these developments and helped popularize a new form of amateur photography that turned the camera into a common-



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An as yet unidentified double wedding shot by Strain probably in the 1920s

place accessory. Other technologies introduced in this period were automatic shutters, viewfinders, and improved enlarging equipment. Those innovations made the commercial photography industry

SEE STRAIN ON PAGE 3

Library display explains, educates about nation's founding document

BY DONNA ROBERTS

FOUR WINDS DAR

GARNETT - Do you know what important document has four thousand four hundred words and is the oldest and shortest of any major government in the world? If you answered the United States Constitution you are correct!

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a wonderful display at the Garnett Public Library in honor of Constitution Week Sept. 17-23. We invite you to visit the library to look and increase your knowledge of our United States of America Constitution.

As we grow closer to the two hundred fiftieth celebration of our Nation's found-

ing, it is incredibly important that all American's show their pride in our country. The Constitution played such an important role in our foundation. Framers successfully separated and balanced government powers to safeguard the interest of majority rule and minority rights of liberty and equality of the federal and state governments.

A couple of trivia facts you may also not know are: 1. the most glaring spelling error in the Constitution is right above the "signers" names and glares out is "Pensylvania." 2. The Constitution was "penned" by Jacob Shallus, a Pennsylvania General Assembly clerk, for thirty dollars which today would be seven hundred twenty-six dol-

lars.

On display is the "Four Winds Patriot Tree" honoring all the Revolutionary Patriots of the membership since we were formed in 1969. See if you might be related to someone on the tree. We are so proud that our lineage goes back to the Revolution. Many sacrificed their lives and fortunes to make our Nation. We honor them and share them with you.

If you or someone you know has lineage back to a Patriot in the Revolutionary War who helped with the cause, please reach out to Regent, Connie Becker, 501-920-8062 or csbrl-tiks06@outlook.com or any other member. The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the American



Revolution, or Children of the American Revolution would love to help you join these vibrant service organizations who are non-profit and

non-political and promote patriotism, education, and historic preservation.

Happy Constitution Week!

Want the upgrade?

Posh parking, chow & seating await interested Cornstock attendees

BY SUAN WETTSTEIN SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Corn Festival will be offering VIP upgrades for the September 28th Cornstock Concert on the Hill featuring Dylan Scott, Stoney LaRue, Pam Tillis and Clevermax. For individuals who have already purchased tickets, the upgrade to VIP is \$100. For those who have not purchased tickets, the VIP upgrade is \$165.

VIP privileges are typically available exclusively to Premier to Platinum level partners as a part of their sponsorship. New in 2024, is white courtesy chairs in the VIP seating area, eliminating the need to bring your lawn chairs if you want to sit in the middle of the concert area near the front of the stage. VIP seating is available on both the "non-beer" and "beer" side areas.

What VIP Upgrade Package includes:

Entrance through VIP Express Lane - Opens before main gate;
VIP Tent access - Enjoy complimentary food and beverage sampling;
VIP Seating - White chairs provided up front at center of stage.

The VIP Upgrade Package can only be purchased at the venue, North Lake Park, the event weekend at "Will Call". Will Call will open Friday, September 27, 1 pm to 8 pm and Saturday, September 28, 8 am to 2 pm at the concession building south of the rodeo arena. Will Call will reopen at the at 3:30 pm at the top of "The Hill" adjacent the main gate entrance.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

SCIPIO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CORNHOLE
The Scipio Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Cornhole Tournament on Saturday, October 12 at the Knights Hall in Scipio (32292 NE Norton Road, Garnett KS). There will be a Set-Teams Double Elimination bracket played at 11 a.m. followed by a Blind Draw bracket. Entry for both brackets is \$40 per team. Lunch Provided. Registration Opens at 10 a.m. Bags Fly at 11!

SENIOR CENTER CONCERT
There will be a concert at the Senior Center on October 12th from 6-8 pm. The band 'The Odds & Ends' will perform classic country, western swing, and old time rock & roll. Free admission. Snacks will be served. Come join us for a fun evening with friends.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
This Thursday's Concerts in the Park series live music will be provided by Trevor Holman on Thursday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at Donna Harris Park in downtown Garnett.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
There will be no bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on September 24th. Bingo will resume on Tuesday October 1 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.

Chapter Y PEO met Sept. 16

Chapter Y P.E.O. members enjoyed a porch party at Betts Abraham's home on Monday, September 16, 2024. Marilyn Benjamin served as co-hostess for the evening. The program committee consisting of Becky Solander, Donna Benjamin, Stacy Gwin, Denise Weber and Rita Boydston distributed the 2024-2025 year books. The next P.E.O. meeting will be October 7, 2024 at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room. Pam Covault will serve as hostess and Becky King will serve as co-hostess. Pastor Scott King will present the program on Grief Share.

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 September 9th, 2024 RNR Hearing, Budget Hearing and Board Meeting Minutes

Revenue Neutral Rate (RNR) Hearing
The Revenue Neutral Rate Hearing was held on Monday, September 9th, 2024 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:40 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call - Board Members Present - Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. **Board Members Absent** - Nathan Beckmon and Seth Black Others Present - Superintendent Shane Walter, Elementary Principal Stephanie Edgerton and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Adopt Revenue Neutral Rate Resolution- Board President Travis Church explained that although the decrease in district-wide valuations will cause a decrease in taxes levied and budget revenues, the presented LOB rate will NOT exceed the LOB revenue neutral rate (RNR). However, due to the bond election the total mill rate including all other funds will.

No patrons were present for public comment.
It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to adopt Resolution 2024-2025-15 to approve exceeding the Revenue Neutral Rate as presented. Roll Call Vote:

1. Nathan Beckmon -ABSENT-
 2. Seth Black -ABSENT-
 3. Travis Church - Y
 4. Jamie Henderson - Y
 5. Kevin Nilges - Y
 6. Lance Ramsey - Y
 7. Laura Schmidt - Y
- TOTAL VOTES:** 5 - Y, 0 - N
(RNR) Hearing - It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adjourn the RNR hearing at 6:49 p.m. Vote: 5-0

Budget Hearing
The Budget Hearing was held on Monday, September 9th, 2024 at the Crest Board Office, 603 E. Broad, Colony and called to order at 6:50 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call - Board Members Present - Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. **Board Members Absent** - Nathan Beckmon and Seth Black Others Present - Superintendent Shane Walter, Elementary Principal Stephanie Edgerton and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

No patrons were present for public comment.
Adjournment of Budget Hearing - It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to adjourn the Budget hearing at 6:59 p.m. Vote: 5-0

Board Meeting Minutes
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, September 9th, 2024. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call
Board Members Present - Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. **Board Members Absent** - Nathan Beckmon and Seth Black Others Present - Superintendent Shane Walter, Elementary Principal Stephanie Edgerton and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda - Item E. needs corrected to "Adopt 2024-2025 Budget" in the Items of Business. It was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the agenda as amended. Vote: 5-0

Accept Building Needs Assessment/ State Assessments- It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to accept, the Building Needs Assessment, including State Assessments provided to the Board of Education, which were also reviewed in prior meetings and have been evaluated and used by the board in the Budget Approval Process. Vote: 5-0

Adopt LOB Resolution- Board President Travis Church stated that although the decrease in district-wide valuations will cause a decrease in taxes levied and budget revenues, the presented LOB rate will NOT exceed the LOB revenue neutral rate (RNR). However, due to the bond election

and the total mill rate including all other funds, the board adopted by roll call vote the resolution to exceed the revenue neutral rate during the RNR Hearing.

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adopt LOB Percentage Resolution 2024-2025-16 with LOB currently calculated at 24.72 percent which will not exceed the statewide average of 32 percent as authorized by state law.

Adopt 2024-2025 Budget- It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adopt the 2024-2025 Budget as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda - It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the August 12th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$337,760.73, Enrollment Report and Budget Expenditure Report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items
ANW Special Education Minutes - The minutes of the August 14th, 2024 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.
Superintendent/Principal Report - Mr. Walter expressed our appreciation to Throckmorton-Riser Foundation for the generous \$50,000.00 grant for security access controls and paging system. He also discussed current student enrollment and explained the 263 headcount compared to estimated 241 FTE.

Items of Business
Surplus Property - It was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the list of surplus property for disposal utilizing Purple Wave/auction or per Superintendent Walter's discretion. Vote: 5-0

Fund Raiser Approval - Mr. Walter discussed the Donkey Ball fundraiser for the after-prom event. The board discussed use and care of the school gym, available dates, and requirement for clean-up to be provided by after-prom crew. It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve Donkey Ball fundraiser as presented. Vote: 5-0

Facility Improvements - Mr. Walter updated the board on Phase 1 of the bond improvements that are complete except for locker room Onyx shower walls. He discussed the Phase 2 bid and selection process is continuing and there may be a special board meeting scheduled later for more discussion.

Resignation(s) - It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to accept the resignation of Rylee Jaro as Middle School Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. Vote: 5-0

Personnel - Executive Session - It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was

the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:20 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mrs. Edgerton were invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

At 8:20 p.m., the open meeting resumed in the board room and it was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to extend the executive session until 8:25 p.m. with Mr. Walter and Mrs. Edgerton reentering the executive session. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:25 p.m. and it was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to hire Tisha Hug as High School/Middle School Assistant Cross Country Coach and as Middle School Head Girls/Boys Track Coach. Vote: 5-0

Adjournment - It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to adjourn the meeting at 8:29 p.m. Vote: 5-0.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Linda L Umbarger to Nancy J Farrar: Lot 2, block 1, Mays Addition to the City of Garnett.
Keeling Land & Cattle-KS/CO LLC to T Bruce Wade II, Erica S Wade, Thomas Bryce Wade, Brinkley Kay Wade: The n/2 except the s/2 of the sw/4 of the se/4 of ne/4 of 33-21-20; the s/2 of 28-21-20, and the se/4 of ne/4 of 28-21-20 except 4 acres off the west side thereof; and a strip of land containing 4 1/2 acres described as follows: beginning 40 rods east of the nw

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Colony Christian Church - Sermon on Jericho

Pastor Chase Riebel spoke on Jericho, the city that God destroyed with unconventional methods in Joshua Chapter 6. When God destroys an evil stronghold in our life we should not return to it. Proverbs 26:11 warns us that a fool repeats his foolishness.

Bruce Symes gave the communion meditation on how important it is to love your

enemy and pray for those who persecute you. The ultimate example of this is Luke 23:34.

Elka Billings led worship accompanied by Mike, Petra, and Isla Billings. The songs were "My King Forever," "Lead Me to the Cross" and "I Will Follow."

How can someone hear about Jesus unless someone tells them about Him.

Correction

An article in last week's Review on the upcoming county tax sale erroneously said the new treasurer would come into office in January 2025. In Kansas, treasurer's elections are held every four years during the November general

elections but the terms actually follow the tax year, which culminate the following October. Dena McDaniel will remain in office until October 2025, at which time the treasurer-elect will be sworn in. Our apologies for the error.

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WYCOFF

DECEMBER 7, 1931 - SEPTEMBER 13, 2024

Jessie Katherine Wycoff was born December 7, 1931 in Garnett, Kansas. She passed away on September 13, 2024 at a personal care home in San Antonio, Texas.

She was born to Allen Brown and Lavonna Smith Brown. She married Jess Charles Wycoff in 1949, the same year she graduated from Garnett High School.

Jessie was a stay at home mom for five kids until her youngest was in high school. She then worked for Tandy Corp. in their Merribee warehouse then moved to Tandy Leather and finally Sears Robuck Store.

She loved oil painting, ceramics, crochet, embroidery, and sewing. She was a fan of TCU football and watching her daughter Kathy in the band at halftime. She loved watching golf and horse racing on TV.

She always tried to attend Class of 1949 class reunions and meeting with girl classmates while she lived in Garnett.

In later life her husband Jess worked for the Garnett Review. They both enjoyed going to

casinos as well as going to the many sales and auctions in the Garnett area.

When her husband passed away she returned to Ft. Worth, Texas, where she lived with her daughter Kathy. After Kathy's death she moved to San Antonio, Texas, to live with her son Jessie, Jr.

She is survived by two sons; Jessie Wycoff, Jr. from San Antonio, Texas and Tracey Wycoff from Lake Worth, Texas. She had 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and 9 great great grandchildren.

She was married to her husband Jess Wycoff from 1949 until his passing in 2013.

She was preceded in death by her husband and three daughters; Lavonna Grace Gadd, Becky Sue Prescott, Kathy Ann Smith, both parents, and her two brothers Clyde Brown and Eddie Brown.

Services were September 28, 2024 at Central Christian Church, 3205 Hamilton Ave in Ft. Worth, Texas. Interment at Garnett Cemetery.

SPRAGUE

MARCH 17, 1934 - AUGUST 18, 2024

Leonard Dale Sprague passed away on Sunday, August 18, 2024, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas. He was born March 17, 1934, at his family home near Lone Elm, Kansas.



Sprague

Dale attended grade school at Lone Elm, then graduated from Kincaid High School in 1952. He was active in FFA, had his own cow herd, and achieved the FFA State Farmer Degree in 1949. On February 14, 1954, Dale married Fern C Huggins. Together they raised three children, Lonnie Dale, Latricia Bethine, and Shayla Daline. In 1975, Dale and Fern purchased the Farmers State Bank in Blue Mound. They later divorced.

On Easter Sunday, when Dale was 29 years old, he accepted Jesus as his Lord and Savior.

On August 6, 1982, Dale married Janice Brock Johanning adding another daughter, Elaine (Johanning) Jaeger, and a son, Fred Johanning, to the family. They spent most of their married life on a farm northeast of Blue Mound. Dale continued his love of livestock raising several herds of cattle, elk, and buffalo over the years.

Farmers State Bank continued to grow under Dale's leadership and branches were added in Pleasanton in 1989 and Garnett in 1990.

He loved his kids and grand-

kids and was very proud of each one of them. As great-grandkids joined the family, they brought him much joy as well.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; and siblings Virgie, Wilbur, Maxine, and his baby sister, Faye; and a granddaughter, Nicole Jaeger.

Dale is survived by his wife of 42 years and 12 days, Janice; son, Lonnie and wife, Jo Helen; daughter, Trish Gaynor and husband, Ron; daughter, Shayla Sprague and husband, Jody; daughter, Elaine Jaeger and husband, Erik; and son, Fred Johanning. Also surviving are grandchildren: Cory Gaynor, Joe Sprague (Nikki), Justin Sprague (Jenna), Preston Frazell (Kelli), Brock Johanning (Carly), Blake Johanning (Molly), Dane Jaeger, Brenna Whittington, Natalie Jaeger (Sterling), and Cameron Johanning (Brooklynn); Great-grandkids Julianna, Shelby, Emory, Coralynn, Janelle, Liam, Sam, Jagger, Maggi, Fisher, Maverick, Gunner, and Axel. Also surviving are his brothers, Ernest and Clyde.

Funeral service was held 11 a.m. Saturday, August 24, 2024 at the Blue Mound Bible Church. Burial in the Sunny Slope Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Schneider Funeral Home and Crematory, Mound City Chapel. Memorial contributions are suggested to Blue Mound Bible Church or The Gideons International. Online condolences can be left at www.schneiderfunerals.com.

Is it time to seek Jesus?

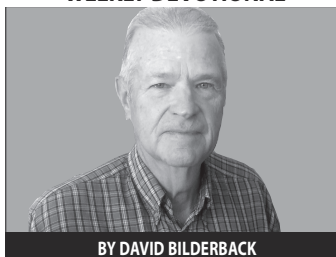
In Luke 19:10, having just brought Zacchaeus, the tax collector to faith Jesus says. "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost." People seek all kinds of things. In Luke 15:1-7, the shepherd seeks one lost sheep, leaving the other ninety-nine in open country until he finds it. In verses 8-10 the woman seeks to find a lost coin, sweeping the house till she finds it. In verses 11-24 a father seeks a lost son. The common thread here is what was sought was lost. Paul states plainly in 1st Timothy 1:15-16, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Sinners are just as lost as the sheep, the coin or the son were. As human beings we are born with a sin nature, we want nothing to do with Jesus.

Peter explains the sinners relationship to Christ in 1 Peter 2:8 when he describes Jesus as, "A stone that causes men to stumble and a rock that makes them fall." Therefore man prior to his conversion will not seek God. He might dabble in religion to ease his conscious but will not commit to any involvement with Jesus. He sees this commitment to Christ as a burden to the normal flow of his worldly existence. This perception is correct and can only be changed by the power of the Holy Spirit working in the heart of the sinner. No one in their human nature will ever be willing to change their ways

because that is what their heart desires.

The Psalmist in Psalm 119:10

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

says, "I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands." Why can the Psalmist say this? Because his heart has been made sensitive to the things of God. In Isaiah 55:6 the prophet exhorts the people. "Seek the LORD while he may be found; call on him while he is near." This verse implies we might not always be able to find the LORD.

Everyone who reads this article will have the same chance to respond and to seek the LORD. It will be one of the opportunities you will have. God speaking in Genesis 6:3 says, "My Spirit will not contend with man forever for he is mortal." We are dependent on the Holy Spirit to change our heart to bring us to seek Jesus. When God removes his Spirit we no longer will have the ability to receive Jesus as our Savior. That should scare anyone who hasn't.

STRAIN...

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affordable to entrepreneurs like Strain in even the smallest rural towns.

Strain started his career by attending a three-day school at the Artistic Studio in Kansas City and then enrolled in the Iola Business College. The Colony Free Press newspaper announced in May of 1912, that he had established his first gallery in that city of Anderson County. A month later he had the opportunity to purchase the Harry Johnson gallery located on the Garnett Square. Within two years he had also purchased the building and fixtures of the Harry J. Walrad Gallery.

Strain had five siblings, including two younger sisters, Bertha and Rose, that worked with him in the studio for a number of years. All three were active in learning all they could about the business and attend many photographic confer-

ences and Philip later joined the Kansas and the National Photographers Association.

The Anderson County Historical Society Museum collection has thousands of photographs attributed to Strain. These are representative of much of his life's work inside and outside of the studio. Strain is known for his panoramas of the town and large groups of people. ACHS has also received several donations of his photographs - one from the estate of Barbara Jane Strain Borrer, one of Strain's nieces, and another that contains around 1,000 photos.

The county historical society has received a cultural preservation grant from Humanities Kansas to catalog and digitize its amassed Strain collection, and urges everyone to stop by the library to view the current Strain display and to visit the local museum if you think you might have clues to the identity of some of the subjects in Strain's collection.

Kansas Pharmacists Association Awards Nate Wiehl, PharmD, 2024 Pharmacist of the Year

GARNETT - Nathan "Nate" Wiehl, PharmD, pharmacist and Director of Clinical Services at AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett, KS, has been honored with the prestigious Pharmacist of the Year Award by the Kansas Pharmacists Association (KPhA). The Pharmacist of the Year Award was developed in 1977 by KPhA and is presented annually to a KPhA member. This distinguished award recognizes an individual with the highest degree of dedication, professionalism, integrity, and contributions to advancements in field of pharmacy.



Wiehl

"We are incredibly proud of Nate and this well-earned recognition," said Mike Burns, CEO of AuBurn Pharmacy. "This award is a testament to his unwavering dedication and exceptional service to our patients and the pharmacy profession. Nate embodies the spirit of innovation and compassion that defines the best of what we do."

Nate has been a cornerstone of AuBurn Pharmacy and the Garnett community for 17 years, demonstrating unparalleled commitment to patient care and community health. Throughout his career, Nate has not only excelled in providing exemplary pharmaceutical care but has also been a dedicated advocate for advancing the practice of pharmacy. He has been involved in numerous initiatives aimed at improv-

ing medication management, educating patients on diabetes, health and wellness, and supporting the professional development of fellow pharmacists. When asked about this career achievement Nate reflected on it by giving the following statement: "Being recognized as the 2024 Kansas Pharmacists Association Pharmacist of the Year is an incredibly humbling honor. While it's an individual honor, I recognize that I would not have received it without being in the practice setting that I enjoy. Garnett and AuBurn Pharmacy have been incredibly good to me and it's been an absolute pleasure providing pharmacy care to the wonderful residents of this community. Early in my career Mike gave me some valuable advice: treat the person you're engaging with that they are the most important person in your world at that point in time. I took his advice to heart and have spent my career trying to apply the Golden Rule to how I practice pharmacy. I am truly blessed to be part of a pharmacy family that has encouraged me to serve my community. Whether that service is as your pharmacist, city commissioner, camp director, or church elder, serving others in those different capacities has given me purpose and I plan to keep doing it for a long time."

This honor highlights the exceptional caliber of professionals in the field and underscores the vital role pharmacists play in healthcare and we look forward to continuing to support Nate's efforts to improve the health and well-being of our community.

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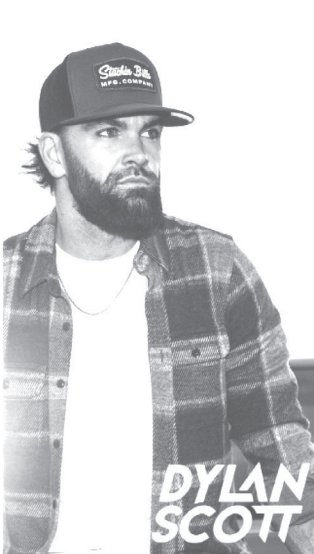
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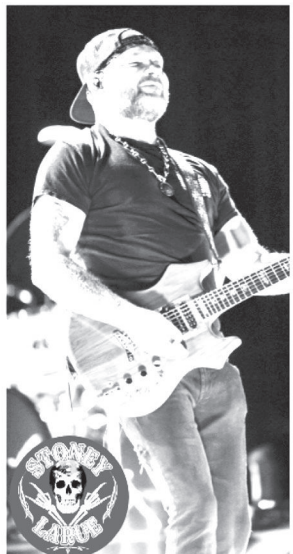
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Taylor Swift is way richer, way dumber than you

Taylor Swift doesn't worry too much that gasoline was a \$1.87 a gallon when Donald Trump was in office and now it's over \$3.

Taylor Swift doesn't sweat the fact that heating oil, if your house has a furnace that runs on it, has skyrocketed 70% in price since the Trump years. The eight homes she owns are probably well heated in the winter, and she doesn't have to worry about the thermostat eating away at her grocery budget or her kids' school activity fees.

In fact let's face it – there aren't really very many things that T-Swizzle has in common with us. Most of us are even better at relationships than she is, if her whiny, self-absorbed song-writing is any indication. And what's with that Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence lipstick, anyway?

Still, it's not hard to figure out why the media went on a three-day joy bender about Taylor Swift endorsing Kamala Harris for president last week – up until of course that Saturday UGov poll showed while 8 percent of voters might now favor Harris due to The Swiz's thumbs up, some 20 percent said it made them less likely to vote for our beloved Border Czar.

Oops. Her bad. But how can a red-blooded American columnist not point out that neither Swift nor Harris have to worry about the things the majority of voters in the country have to be concerned about. Most of the rest of us are, after all, pretty far removed from the ultra elitist bubble that insulates them from the discomfort with which the mean old world assaults the rest of us day-to-day. Some folks in the media hoped that Tay-Tay's legions of fans would jump off a cliff if she told them to; which incidentally will be about the same fate they'll endure if Harris is elected president and her socialist dreams become America's nightmare.

If Harris becomes president and implements any more of Joe Biden's Leninist collectivism, most of those 13 to 24 year olds listening to Taylor Swift music will never own a home of their own, unlike the eight multi-million dollar abodes Swift owns – four in ritzy New York, two in posh L.A. and one each in snooty Rhode Island and down-home Tennessee. They might not even be able to buy a car, much less insure it. Taylor of course doesn't have to worry about traffic to and from whatever mansion she's crashing at for the night – her private jet skips right over all us unwashed nobodies on the county roads below.

So at the root of it all, why did Swift give Harris/Walz her seal of approval? Why, it was her noble embrace of queers and abortion, of course.

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She was "so heartened and impressed" by Harris' decision to pick Tim Walz as a running mate, she told us. Walz "has been standing up for LGBTQ+ rights, IVF, and a woman's right to her own body for decades," Swift swooned.

But when it comes to defining just how far Swift's vaunted nobility is from the mainstream of America and her fan base, no one summed it up better than rogue media siren Megyn Kelly on Tucker Carlson's podcast:

"Do you know what Tim Walz has done on the LGBTQ front? Let me tell you what's going to happen. Here's what's going to happen. A little girl sitting in Wisconsin who's maybe on the spectrum, maybe has acne, maybe is a little heavyset, maybe feels upset because the parents are getting divorced, something like that, is going to find herself down a rabbit hole on Reddit. Her parents aren't going to know because they're getting a divorce and they're not focused on her right now. She's going to spend hour after hour on that thing, and Reddit's going to tell her she's actually a boy. She's going to get sucked into this gender cult, and she's going to say, 'Mom and dad, I want puberty blockers into cross-sex hormones,' which will sterilize her and deprive her of all sexual pleasure for the rest of her life. They're going to say, 'No, you're a girl.' She's going to say, 'But I want top surgery, this benign thing, this double mastectomy where I'll have tubes coming out of me and I'll never breastfeed a child. I want that, too, because I'm a boy.' They're going to say, 'No.' She's going to go to a judge in Minnesota, and because of Tim Walz, the court will take custody of her, use the Medicaid funds in Minnesota to provide her all of those things, chop off her breasts, sterilize her with the puberty blockers and the cross-sex hormones."

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Can someone tell me why Osawatomie Kansas can get funding for a new water treatment plant and Garnett can't?

So the real Project 25 was on full display during the Trump/Harris debate, as Kamala was finally fact-checked and found to be telling 25 lies. At least she's consistent.

Thank you Mr. Hicks for your editorial about Farm Bureau lobby supporting Sharice Davids, who helped Bumbling Joe Biden raise all our costs on all our farms. Maybe the Farm Bureau members will remember that the next they go to vote for that car full of clowns on the board.

So another nut tries to take a shot at Trump. Antifa and BLM set the record straight on who the violent ones are. I'm trying to remember the last all white mob that was violent? Oh yeah, the

This is why Kamala Harris' press pool deserves a Pulitzer

Genius is often described as the ability to see a new way forward, to advance a discipline in a manner that transcends old, stuffy definitions and ushers us into brave new worlds. On this score, Kamala Harris' press pool is very deserving of just and proper recognition.

This is why I believe that the Harris press pool members should receive a Pulitzer Prize for their unique approach this election cycle, in which the candidate is never asked any questions relevant to being president, but rather given the joyous opportunity to simply share her deeply human qualities.

Just last weekend in Pittsburgh we saw the power of this New Journalism on display. The stodgy old, and let's face it, mostly white dudes of newspapers past might have been focused on Hersch Goldberg-Polin, the American murdered by Hamas, or this week's disappointing job numbers.

But instead, notice this gem from a Washington Post writer on X: "Kamala just went into Penzeys Spices and bought Creamy Peppercorn Dressing Base, Fox Point Seasoning, Trinidad Lemon-Garlic Marinade, Turkish Seasoning, and Tuscan Sunset Salt Free Italian Seasoning."

Vice President Kamala Harris greets people during a campaign stop at Penzeys Spices in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 7, 2024. (Mandel Ngan/AFP via Getty Images)

Woodward and Bernstein should be proud.

Notice the progressive and welcome diversity of

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the candidate's spice rack. Do you think Donald "Big Macs" Trump could even tell the difference between Trinidad Garlic Marinade and Turkish seasoning?

These are the issues that Harris' press pool has a laser-like focus on, rather than old school trivialities like economic policies. And just look at what the American voters have already learned:

Tim Walz loves 'white guy' tacos, apple cider donuts, and pork chops on a stick. Would-be first gentleman Doug Emhoff likes to eat pretzels at night, in fact, a few more than Kamala would prefer. Talk about a scoop!

And while Harris won't answer questions about domestic or foreign policy, she loves Doritos and her recipe for bathtub collar greens is right out there, thanks to her press

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Media 'fact checks' with no inkling what Democrats stand for

Members of the press increasingly have no idea what conservatives believe.

This is known. What's different now is that, apparently, members of the press also have no idea what the Democratic presidential nominee believes.

Take, for example, the treatment of Donald Trump's performance last week in his debate against Vice President Kamala Harris. The former president lobbed several serious allegations at his opponent, including that she supports taxpayer-funded sex changes for illegal immigrants and abortion with no limitations, even up to the moment of birth. Trump also referred to an incident in which a chunk of downtown Seattle was overtaken by far-left agitators cut from the same cloth as the rioters Harris supported during the 2020 anti-police riots.

On each count, Trump was challenged and "corrected," either in real time by the debate moderators, ABC News' David Muir and Linsey Davis, or afterward by a national press that is about as ignorant as it is overconfident.

The funny thing is that on each of the above counts, Trump is correct. The journalists are wrong. Is this a display of ignorance or outright dishonesty? Take your pick.

"[Harris] wants to do transgender operations on illegal aliens that are in prison," Trump said. "This is a radical left liberal that would do this." At the New Yorker, which boasts of an unusually thorough and rigorous fact-checking process, journalist Susan Glasser said in her post-debate column, "What the hell was he talking about?"

"No one knows," she declared confidently.

CNN, which reported last week on Harris's support for sex changes for illegal immigrants,

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knows. People who read Andrew Kaczynski's KFile on the CNN website or saw him on Erin Burnett's show know. The news sites that piggybacked onto CNN's exclusive reporting know. Most of all, the American Civil Liberties Union, to whom Harris professed her support for taxpayer-funded sex changes for illegal immigrants in custody, knows.

Other than that, a great question from the New Yorker, the home of the supposedly rigorous fact-check.

Meanwhile, Time magazine, which is known less for fact-checking and more for being the type of publication to include Evelyn Waugh on a list of the "100 Most Read Female Writers in College Classes," declared in its post-debate coverage that "Trump glowered and grimaced, spewing old grievances and strange new attacks. The former President . . . falsely claimed that Harris 'wants to do transgender operations on illegal aliens in prison.'"

pool, for anyone to make at home and judge for themselves. That's transparency!

But it isn't just print journalists changing coverage for the better. The 'folx' with cameras and microphones are breaking new ground with their unique approach of not asking any questions and pretending that they are filming a Bat Mitzvah.

Again at Penzeys, our fearless video press caught a candid moment of candidate Harris comforting an older white woman who was in tears for reasons nobody can quite understand.

Imagine how rude it would have been to yell out, "Madam Vice President, when will you do a solo interview?" or "Do you still believe in reparations?" at such a soul-touching moment.

No, this new generation of journalists understands that the American voters don't need to know pointless specifics about how Harris might govern. They need to feel how real and powerful the vibes are.

There could be no more appropriate honor for these ink-stained heroes than a Pulitzer Prize. This is the laurel, after all, won in 2018 by the New York Times and Washington Post for their bogus coverage of the phony Trump-Russia collusion story.

Of course, the story itself was a flaming bag of nonsense, but that's not the point. It afflicted the Trump presidency for four years and comforted Hillary Clinton supporters, many of whom are still convinced Trump cheated.

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The story carries three bylines. Three reporters, and not one of them bothered to do the bare minimum required of their profession (and this is to say nothing of the editors and web producers who likewise didn't catch the bogus "fact-check").

At the Atlantic, the same false reporting. "Donald Trump said some strange things, even by his own standards," said staff writer Ali Breland. "[He] falsely suggested that Kamala Harris wants to do 'transgender operations on illegal aliens that are in prison.' This is not merely the stuff of normal Trumpian discourse. This is the stuff of someone who is merely spending way too much time on the right-wing internet."

Time eventually corrected its reporting. Now, the story bears an editor's note, which explains that, as a presidential candidate in 2019, "Harris filled out a questionnaire saying she supported taxpayer-funded gender transition treatment for detained immigrants."

The Atlantic likewise affixed an editor's note to its coverage, conceding that the thing that sounded insane to its staff writer is a thing Harris actually supports.

Elsewhere, Trump attacked Harris for being a radical on abortion, referencing her party's often implicit and sometimes explicit support for abortion at any time during pregnancy.

"They have abortion in the ninth month," the Republican said. "They're radical. The Democrats are radical in that. And her vice-presidential pick . . . says abortion in the ninth month is absolutely fine. He also says execution

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mafia. But wait a minute, they were a Democrat majority as well. But keep telling everybody about those sneaky white supremacists lurking about, which incidentally were deemed illegals from Mexico.

Somebody let Hillary out of her crypt to yak about Trump. Is it just me or is she looking more and more like Mr. Waterhouse these days?

The Democrat cult demonic possession is now on full display with mind-bending gas lighting, stupidity and pure evil as the Biden/Harris Administration and Democratic media blame Trump for yet another unhinged Democrat assassination attempt. Then they double down repeating the exact hate rhetoric that incited the would-be Democrat assassin.

Get with it. It doesn't matter who you vote for. It's how you vote with your heart. Go vote.

After Trump mentioned Springfield Ohio citizen complaints about their small town being flooded by Biden/Harris with 20,000 impoverished Haitians, bringing a soaring crime rate, overwhelmed welfare services and schools and higher taxes to pay for it all, Democrat and media propaganda, without any facts about who called in bomb threats to Springfield schools and hospitals, then blame Trump. Now the Ohio governor has confirmed that those were hoax calls from a foreign country. But don't look for the Democrat media to report that.

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Found in a sandbox

You just don't know what you might find in a sandbox. A couple of weeks ago, I decided to take my metal detector and search a couple of sandboxes in our local parks. While at this one park my detector went crazy over this metal target. After scraping some of the sand away, I saw this bright shiny metal object saying to myself, oh just another soda or beer can. Not this time, it was this pretty little pan/skillet. Evidently some child had buried it while playing there.

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"When this girl inevitably comes to the conclusion that she didn't want any of this, that it only added to her problems, which were the divorce and the acne and the puberty and not any trans issue, who is she going to go to then? This is all

because of Tim Walz. That's what Minnesota is doing right now to little girls and boys, taking custody away from the parents so that they can have these procedures without any loving parent there to help. That's what Taylor Swift just endorsed for your children. So screw you, Taylor Swift."

Yeah. What she said. ###

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The Harris press pool has found an even more elegant way to uphold the ultimate duty of journalism, which is, of course, to get Democrats elected.

No need to smudge the truth, as in the Russia hoax or the Hunter Biden laptop denials. Instead, just cover the feels, just give us a movie montage of lovable 'Mamala' Harris and goofy Tim Walz.

Mark my words, this new form of journalism will be taught in re-education camps, I mean journalism schools, for years if not decades to come.

We are living through history, the end of the cold, hard journalism of the past with its demands for truthful answers, towards a warmer, softer news media that smothers honesty in a soft quilt of ignorance.

It is for this firm dedication to helping her obfuscate her politics that Kamala Harris' press pool could not be more deserving of a Pulitzer Prize, and not just for all the recipes, but for reminding us that what really matters most is defeating Donald Trump.

- David Marcus is a Fox News contributor, where this piece first appeared. www.foxnews.com

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after birth, it's execution, no longer abortion, because the baby is born, is okay."

To all of this, Davis retorted flatly, "There is no state in this country where it is legal to kill a baby after it's born."

Between January 1, 2019, and December 31, 2022, the Minnesota Department of Health recorded eight cases in which infants were born alive during abortion procedures. None of the children survived, the department reported.

More specifically, five born-alive cases were reported between January 1 and December 31, 2021. In those cases, the Minnesota Department of Health said "no measures taken to preserve life were reported" for three of them.

Later, in 2023, Minnesota governor Tim Walz signed legislation repealing nearly all of the language of the 2015 Born Alive Infants Protection Act and much of the language of the state's original 1976 statute protecting born-alive infants. The bill also overturned many of the state's abortion reporting requirements, including reporting on born-alive infants, reports the Dispatch's Alex Demas.

Minnesota currently has no statutory limitations on abortions at any stage of pregnancy.

While we're on the topic, it's worth noting that nine states and the District of Columbia likewise have no gestation

al limits on abortions. In the nation's capital specifically, a woman can get an abortion at 32 to 36 weeks. And for good measure, via the University of Utah: "If a fetus reaches 32 weeks gestation and you deliver at 32 weeks gestation, your preemie's chance of surviving is as high as 95 percent. Their chance of dying during infancy and childhood is also very low."

Most relevant of all, Davis asked Harris specifically, "Would you support any restrictions on a woman's right to an abortion?"

Harris never answered the question, and Davis never bothered to follow up. It's no wonder why, considering Davis does not appear to know what Harris and the Democratic Party support or what is and isn't legal in the states.

At another point during the debate, Trump asked, "When are the people that burned down Minneapolis going to be prosecuted or in Seattle? They went into Seattle, they took over a big percentage of the city of Seattle."

To this, the Seattle Times put out a "fact-check" with the tweet, "Trump falsely claimed during the presidential debate Tuesday that protesters took over a big portion [of] Seattle during the Capitol Hill Organized Protest in 2020."

The "fact-check," written by staff writer Vonnai Phair, rests on the premise that an area covering six to eight blocks, which is the approximate size of the "zone" occupied by law-

less activists, is not that big. We're talking about an area that included businesses, a public park, and residential complexes. Also, the activists took over a police station.

Meanwhile, at CNN, "fact-checker" Daniel Dale declared that, in his preliminary count, Trump "made at least 33 false claims," whereas Harris made only one.

Oh, come on. Even the laziest student knows you must fudge the numbers a little to make the cheating less obvious. And what was the single false statement? That Trump left the White House "with the worst unemployment rate since the Great Depression."

As for Harris's claim that a reelected Trump would follow the Heritage Foundation's Project 2025 (he and his campaign, which had nothing to do with the policy document, have repeatedly disavowed it), that he will create a department specifically to "monitor" pregnancies and miscarriages (he has not endorsed this), that he threatened a "bloodbath" if he loses reelection (he threatened no such thing; he was speaking about the future of the U.S. auto industry under a potential second Biden administration), and that law-enforcement officers died on January 6 (no police officers died on January 6, and the one law-enforcement death most commonly attributed to the riot was ruled as being unconnected to the events of that day, according to the chief medical examiner in Washington, D.C.)— well, CNN

couldn't summon the energy to review those claims, let alone rate them.

Harris also falsely claimed that Trump supports a national abortion ban (he doesn't), that he wants to ban IVF (he doesn't), and that "nowhere in America is a woman carrying a pregnancy to term and asking for an abortion" (CDC data show thousands of abortions are performed annually after 21 weeks of gestation; the data don't include statistics from Maryland, New Jersey, New Hampshire, and California, so the actual number is likely higher than even what the CDC reports). But who's counting falsehoods anyway?

This is where we are.

Trump gets fact-checked in real time on national television, while Harris's boosters in the press don't even know what she supports, let alone fact-check her on anything.

Is it ignorance or lying?

If it's ignorance, I'm not sure who looks worse — Harris, for supporting such insane policies, or the exceptionally accommodating press, whose reaction to being exposed to the Democratic nominee's extreme positions was to assume they're made up.

And if they're lying, what good are they as journalists?

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Allen Community College announces newly elected student senate

IOLA – Reese Witherspoon, 2023 graduate of Anderson County High School, has been elected as a Sophomore Student Senator at Allen Community College

This dynamic group of student leaders is poised to bring fresh ideas and a renewed sense of energy to the campus community. The newly elected members are committed to fostering an inclusive and collaborative environment, enhancing the overall student experience on Allen Community College's Iola campus.

The student senate for 2024 also includes:

- President – Amogelang Mofokeng from Johannesburg, South Africa
 - Vice President – Lana Mayfield from Newton, Kansas
 - Secretary – Jena Hendrix from Union, Missouri
 - Sophomore Senator – Michael Christopher from Topeka, Kansas
 - Freshman Senator – Gustavo De Almeida from São Paulo, Brazil
 - Freshman Senator – Kynlee Lind from Burlington, Kansas
 - International Senator – Samuel Glasgow from Palo Seco, Trinidad and Tobago
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a crucial role in representing the interests and concerns of the student body, recognizing student organizations, and collaborating with faculty and administration to enhance student life.

"I'm thrilled to welcome this talented group of student leaders to Allen's Student Senate," said Josiah D'Albini, Director of Student Life and Housing at Allen Community College. "Their diverse backgrounds and perspectives will bring innovative ideas and solutions to the table. I look forward to their contributions and to seeing the positive impact they

will make on our campus."

The Student Senate will be holding a retreat in the coming weeks, where they will outline their goals for the year and begin planning future initiatives. The college community is encouraged to engage with the Senate and participate in upcoming events and programs.

For more information about the Student Senate or to get involved, please contact Josiah D'Albini, Director of Student Life and Housing, at studentlife@allenc.edu or visit www.allenc.edu.

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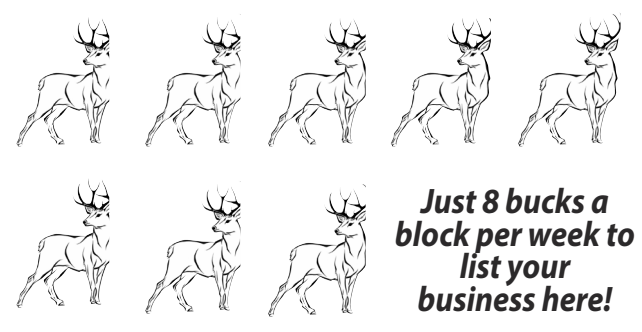
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Kincaid Fair Queen Candidates

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Timber Vermillion
Timber is the daughter of Travis & Dawn Vermillion. I am a freshman at Anderson County High School. I have participated in 4-H since I was 7 years old. Attending County fair with my family, I discovered my love for rabbits which started my career showing Mini Rex rabbits all over the country. I have also, shown cattle since I was 2 years old and have shown registered Limousin both locally and at Jr. Nationals in many different places across the country. The past 2 years I have added Trap Shooting and finished the 2024 spring High School Clay Target season as 2nd High Lady in my conference. Helping our team to a 1st place conference finish. I love playing clarinet and will be active in the marching band this year. Look close and you'll see me marching after the Fair Queen is crowned. I am most excited about riding my horses in the youth rodeo association, 4 Spurs. In the summer, I also enjoy playing softball. My have family has lived and farmed in the Kincaid area going back over 100 years. My Great Grandmother, Elizabeth Shaw, and Grandmother, Wilma (Shaw) Vermillion, were both very involved in the Kincaid Fair. I look forward to the Fair every year and have entered projects since I was 4 years old. I'm honored to be a queen candidate.



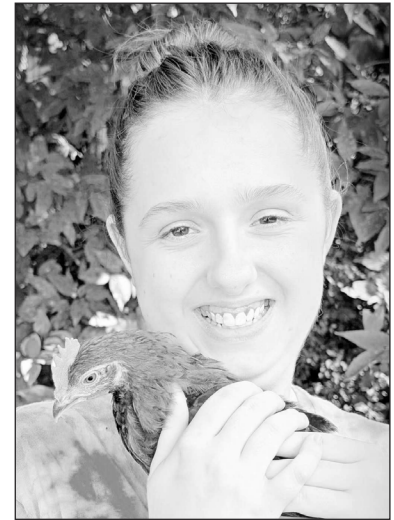
Nora Thompson
Nora, of Kincaid. is the daughter of Blake and Hannah Thompson and the granddaughter of Rick and Connie Thompson. She is a freshman at Anderson County High School. She plans to be an active member of FFA and participate in volleyball and softball. Nora enjoys painting, drawing and reading in her free time and has a love for animals. Her favorite thing about the Kincaid Fair is that you can enter art at any age and that it brings the community together.



Kaelin Nilges
Kaelin Nilges, a junior at Crest High School. She is the second of five children born to Kevin and Kacie Nilges. Her grandparents are Kendall and Christy McGhee and Roy and Linda Nilges. Kaelin is involved in volleyball, track and softball. Her hobbies include water sports on the lake, puzzles, reading, sewing, and hanging out with her family.



Kori Jo Gates
Kori Jo Gates, daughter of Brandon and Randi Gates from Kincaid. I'm a junior at Humboldt Virtual High School. After high school I want to go to college for radiology. In my free time I like to do crafts, play softball, go to the lake and take my dog on walks.



Hannah Boeck
Hannah Boeck, a senior at Crest High School. She lives in Kincaid with her mom and dad Ashley and Lance Miller. Grandparents are Trilla Eastwood, Willy and Viola Boeck and Daniel and Jesus Robinson. Her hobbies are reading and playing games. After graduation she hopes to become a video game designer.

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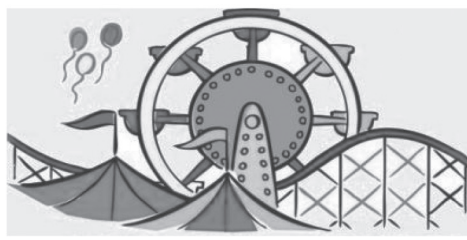
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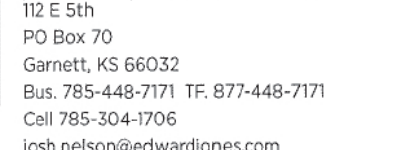


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6:30pm Pedal Tractor Pull	11:00am-6:00pm Petting Zoo
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Thursday, September 19, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 20, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, September 23, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, September 24, 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
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 25, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class

Thursday, September 26, 2024
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, September 27, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, September 30, 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, October 1, 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, October 2, 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
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, October 3, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, October 4, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

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

Tuesday, October 8, 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



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-19-2024 / KEVIN GAINES
 A great crowd enjoyed the nearly perfect weather for the Anderson County Fair's demolition derby on Saturday, September 14th.

Gillespie 70th anniversary



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-19-2024 / SUBMITTED
 Clayton and Jacquelyn "Jackie" Gillespie of Welda, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on September 25, 2024. They were married on that date in 1954 in Kansas City, KS. They have two children, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Presentation explores spiritualism in Kansas at Garnett library

Garnett Public Library in Garnett, Kansas will host "Beyond the Veil: A History of Spiritualism," a presentation and discussion by Katie Keckeisen on Thursday October 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the library at 785-448-3388 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

It seems one of the eternal questions that has plagued humanity centers around what happens to us when we die. Most modern religions try to tackle this question, but no did so with more fervor that modern Spiritualism. What started in a cabin in New York with two young girls quickly spread across the globe. Soon, spiritual mediums who claimed they could communicate with the dead could be found in almost every town in the nation. This

presentation examines the emergence of this religious phenomena, its connections to both the Civil War and World War I, and how it led to a battle of words between the creator of Sherlock Holmes and the greatest magician of all time.

Katie is the local history librarian at the Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library. She previously worked as the Collections Archivist at the Kansas Historical Society. In addition to her work in museums and archives throughout the United States, Katie researches and writes about the history of death and funerary practices in the 18th and 19th centuries.

"Beyond the Veil: A History of Spiritualism" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate

insights that strengthen civic engagement.

For more information about "Beyond the Veil: A History of Spiritualism" in Garnett, Kansas contact the Garnett Public Library at 785-448-3388 or visit <https://garnettpubliclibrary.org/>.

About Humanities Kansas
 Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit leading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, our pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights. Together with our partners and supporters, we inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics, and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state we all proudly call home.

Grand Ole Opry veteran Daryl Mosley coming to Garnett

The community is invited to attend a concert by singer, songwriter, and storyteller Daryl Mosley on Saturday, September 28 at 6:00pm at Garnett First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak Street in Garnett.

From countless appearances on "The Grand Ole Opry" to classic shows at the famous Bluebird Cafe to a touring schedule of over 150 concerts per year, singer/songwriter Daryl Mosley has been sharing his songs and his stories with America for over 30 years. Daryl has written three Song of the Year award winners, ten of his songs have made it to number one, and he has been named Songwriter of the Year three times! His songs have been recorded by dozens of artists ranging from bluegrass legend Bobby Osborne to

country star Lynn Anderson to Southern Gospel's The Booth Brothers, and have been featured on television shows ranging from "American Idol" to "The View." One of his best-known songs, "(Ask the Blind Man) He Saw It All," was named one of the top Southern Gospel songs of all time!

Gospel music legend Bill Gaither calls Daryl "a poet-and we don't have many poets left!" Daryl says, "I just write and sing songs about real life and real people; songs about faith and home and community are the foundation of my music because those are the things that are most precious to me."

The concert is free to the public but a love offering will be taken. For additional information, contact Patty Lindley at 502 262-0428.

Senior Center pitch results for 9/5 & 9/12

On September 5th we pitch players gathered for a fun evening of 13-point pitch. These are the results from that night:

Don Smith took the top honor winning seven of 10 games; Karen Register took the prize for winning the least number of games; Glenda Stanley won the 50/50 and Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands with five.

The following week Karen Register took top honors winning eight of 10 games and having the most perfect hands with three; John Walter won the 50/50 and Martha Beachy won the least number of games.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch and snacks. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

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Bulldog football records first win of the season

GARNETT - A dominant ground game paved the way for the Anderson County Bulldogs to pick up their first win of the young season, knocking off Jayhawk-Linn 33-30.

Jayhawk-Linn gave the Bulldogs all they could handle, and then some.

The Bulldogs struck paydirt first on a 4th and 1 play from the 3 yard line with 5:03 left in the first quarter. Landon Schillig hooked up with Aidan Steele to make the score 7-0 after a Christian Barnett extra point.

It didn't take long for Jayhawk-Linn to answer. Just a minute and 10 seconds later they connected on a 55 yard touchdown pass and following the missed extra point the Bulldogs were clinging to a 7-6 lead.

Anderson County answered with a 23 yard touchdown run by Camryn Wilson to put the Bulldogs up 14-6, but you will see a theme in this game as Jayhawk-Linn always seems to have an answer.

Another theme is the answer always will come via long touchdown passes. Jayhawk-Linn connected on a 33 yard

pass to cut the lead at halftime to 14-12.

The Bulldogs would fall behind in the third quarter on a 45 yard touchdown pass to put AC down 18-14.

The Bulldogs would respond with a 50 yard touchdown run, again by Wilson, to go back on top 20-18.

It would be the visitors turn to answer yet again, this time on a 45 yard run to go up 24-20 heading into the fourth.

AC would open the fourth with back-to-back scores on 3 and 39 yard runs by Steele to put the Bulldogs up 33-24 before Jayhawk-Linn would tack on their final touchdown with under a minute left but the comeback would fall short.

Schillig completed just 4 of 12 passes for 42 yards and an touchdown, which was to Steele.

Wilson led AC with 238 yards on 22 carries and Steele added 74 yards. They both scored 2 touchdowns on the night.

Steele would also lead the way on defense with 8 tackles, 1 sack and 2 tackles for loss.

Aleck Smith and Zach Schaffer chipped in with 5 stops each.

Lancer football cruises to another lopsided win

ARMA - Through their first two games, the Crest Lancers have outscored their opponents 92-0 as they won their second straight game 46-0, this time the game ending in the third quarter due to the mercy rule.

Crest opened up a 30-0 lead at halftime last Friday night as they hit the road for the second consecutive week, this time traveling to Arma to take on Northeast High School.

The game started off with a bang as Gentry McGhee took the opening kickoff back for a 69 yard touchdown. McGhee added 6 carries for 69 yards and another score on the ground.

Jensin Barker led the offensive attack with 14 carries for 141 yards and a pair of touch-

downs.

Kade Nilges added 12 carries for 100 yards and a score and Denton Ramsey also scored a touchdown and had 4 carries for 24 yards.

Week 1 starting quarterback, Drake Weir, was injured in practice last week so Kade Nilges had to step up in his absence. Drake finished the day completed just 2 of 5 passes for 4 yards.

The star of the night came on the defensive side as Denton Ramsey recorded 4 interceptions on the evening, including an incredible one-handed interception as a highlight.

Nilges had 6 tackles and a blocked punt. Barker and McGhee each chipped in with 5 stops on the night.

Viking runners dominate again, this time at Lyndon

LYNDON - A sweep of the top six spots in the varsity boys race and top 11 spots of the JV boys race at Lyndon was a nice display of their depth and dedication. Those sweeps led to top place finishes, both with perfect scores.

Despite the impressive showing, Coach Prosser still knows his team has a lot more to grow as the season moves on, "While we didn't exactly push the limits and weren't at full strength, it was nice to have a 5K under our belts so we can finally feel like the season has truly started," Prosser stated.

Cody Hammond (1st) and Connor Burkdoll (2nd) ran stride for stride from the gun to the finish line, easing through the course like it was a recovery run their Coach commented.

Stetson Miller (3rd) ran faster than a year ago at this time and Josiah Meyer (4th) finished strong in his first full length high school race. Christian McCord (5th) and Jotham Meyer (6th) finished strong to complete the sweep and a 15 point perfect score for the team.

Cooper Moore won his second consecutive JV race and Ben Wuertz ran as good as Coach Prosser has seen him in this young season.

It was a good showing taking into account the conditions, "For many, it was their first 5K and the conditions were pretty tasty with heat and humidity taking their toll on the field," Coach Prosser added.

In girl's action, Ebony Hughes (4th) ran excellent from start to finish in her first 5K race while Melaney Chrisjohn, Caitlynn Detwiler and Arabella Dunbar all earned medals as well while taking 2nd as a team.

It was a day that included 17 personal records, 16 season bests and 24 medals in total which puts the team at over 50 medals in just two meets and the middle schoolers, once again, had some sensational results to help add to those tallies.

Mackenzie Moon won the 8th grade girls race Emery Hughes and Elizabeth Meyer were top 10 in the 7th grade race and Rodney Macy picked up his first cross country medal with a 10th place finish in the 7th grade boys.

Prosser concluded, "At the end of the day, we did what we set out to do in many ways, and we know we still have a long way to go and a lot left to accomplish."

Varsity Boys

Team - 1st Place (15 points)
1st - Cody Hammond (17:38.19)
2nd - Connor Burkdoll (17:38.33)
3rd - Stetson Miller (18:25.05)
4th - Josiah Meyer (18:36.98)
5th - Christian McCord (18:58.07)
6th - Jotham Meyer (19:05.08)

Varsity Girl - 2 Mile

Team - 2nd Place
4th - Ebony Hughes (23:29.98)
8th - Melaney Chrisjohn (24:46.63)
10th - Caitlynn Detwiler (26:11.07)
15th - Arabella Dunbar (27:22.17)
20th - Faith Coons (28:10.41)
24th - Maya Acebron (30:18.30)

JV Boys - 2 Mile

Team - 1st place (15 points)
1st - Cooper Moore (19:56.31)
2nd - Ben Wuertz (20:14.62)
3rd - Hunter Johnson (20:44.50)
4th - Cash Miller (20:50.44)
5th - Aidan Howland (21:32.83)
6th - Caleb Detwiler (21:33.35)
7th - Knox Cannady (21:34.14)
8th - Mathew Dunbar (21:56.96)
9th - Aydan Dunbar (22:28.34)
10th - Russell Reed (22:21.70)
11th - Brooks Hamilton (22:35.51)
21st - Matthew Wilt (26:08.87)
25th - Preston Holstine (27:05.00)

JV Girls - 2 Mile

13th - Grace Tooley (37:08.64)
8th Grade Girls - 2 Mile
1st - Mackenzie Moon (13:57.29)

7th Grade Boys - 1 Mile

10th - Rodney Macy (16:21.20)

7th Grade Girls - 1 Mile

6th - Emery Hughes (15:20.75)
9th - Elizabeth Meyer (16:19.05)
18th - Mackenzie Macy (17:57.19)
20th - Ella Johnson (18:56.43)
24th - Rilya Lickteig (20:50.49)

Vikings struggle on offense in loss to Pleasanton

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings ground attack was solid on Friday night but their issues in the passing game doomed them in a 19-16 loss to Pleasanton at home.

The Vikings fell down early and found themselves in a 13-0 hole at halftime.

Central Heights would cut the deficit down to 13-8 but with 8 minutes remaining in the game Pleasanton gave themselves a little bit of breathing room with a score to give them a 19-8 lead.

The Vikings would tack on a late touchdown of their own to account for the final score of 19-16.

The offensive attack was led by Brody Roulett with 124 yards on 12 carries and 2 touchdowns.

Reed Compton added 78 yards on just 6 carries.

Compton and Colt King both led the receivers with 2 catches for 38 yards.

On defense, Max Chrisjohn led the Vikings with 8 stops.

Crest runs at Ft. Scott

FORT SCOTT - As nearly 20 teams converge on Fort Scott last week for their Invitational, the Crest Lancers more than held their own despite facing some larger schools.

In varsity girl's action, Josie Walter finished with a time of 20:54, Peyton Schmidt finished in 21:21 and Aubrey Allen finished with a time of 22:41 to finish 1st, 2nd and 5th respectively.

The JV girls did well also, having all 6 of their runners in the top 15.

Lynnex Allen finished in 1st in the 7th grade 2-mile run. Piper Schmidt was 5th, Jordan

AC XC struggles at Emporia

EMPORIA - Emporia is often the most difficult meet the Anderson County Bulldogs run at each season and this year appears to not be any different as the Bulldogs placed just one runner in the top 100 in either of the varsity events.

To illustrate how large the meet was, the boys had 118 varsity runners competing. The top runner for the Bulldogs

was Grant Nienstedt (18:05, 86th). Following him was Brodie Wiesner (18:38, 102nd), Brody Barnes (19:11, 112th), Zykin Velvick (19:37, 114), Wesley Mills (20:11, 116th) and Owen Harkins (22:10, 118th).

The girls had just two runners competing, both in JV. Hope Hill in 110th and Rayna Kuhlman finished in 131st.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of ordinance creating the Garnett Steering Committee

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 19, 2024.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4260

On September 10, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed

Ordinance #4260 creating the Garnett Steering Committee, prescribing its duties, and providing for its organization, governance and operation.

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

Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

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

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Notice of annual meeting for the Anderson County Fair Board

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 19, 2024.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Anderson County Fair Board Constitution and By-Laws, that on Monday, October 7, 2024, in the meeting room at the Frontier District Office, 411 S. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032, beginning at 7:00 p.m., the members of the Anderson County Fair Board shall meet for the purpose of electing three members to the board.

Kirby Barnes
President
Anderson County Fair Board

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Notice of increase in sewer service charge

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 19, 2024.)

ORDINANCE NO. 4261

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, ARTICLE 8, SECTION 807, OF THE CITY OF GARNETT MUNICIPAL CODE (2023 ED.), INCREASING CUSTOMER AND SEWER SERVICE CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEALING EXISTING TITLE, CHAPTER, AND SECTION.

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

SECTION 1: Chapter 15, Article 8, Section 807 of the Municipal Code of the City of Garnett, Kansas (2023 ED.), is hereby amended to read as follows:

15-8-807: PERIODIC CHARGES;

EFFECTIVE DATE:

A. Residential Service: The customer charge for this class of service shall be \$20.00 per month; the sewer service charge for this class of service shall be \$7.50 per 1,000 gallons of water.

B. General Service: The customer charge for this class of service shall be \$20.00 per month; the sewer service charge for this class of service shall be \$7.50 per 1,000 gallons of water.

C. BOD Surcharge: The BOD surcharge shall be \$0.650 per pound.

D. SS Surcharge: The SS surcharge shall be \$0.450 per pound.

E. Effective Date: The service charges established herein for the use of the municipal sanitary sewer system shall apply to all bills

issued on or after January 1, 2025. All such charges shall be applied uniformly on the basis of a full monthly sewer service charge, irrespective of the fact that use during a given month for any customer may be less than a full month.

SECTION 2: Chapter 15, Article 8, Section 807 of the Municipal Code (2023 ED.), as the same presently exists, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon passage and publication in the official city newspaper.

PASSED this 10th day of September 2024.

Jody Cole, Mayor
ATTEST
Patricia Brewer, City Clerk

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Notice of hearing - Carpenter Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 19, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Lee Carpenter, Deceased
Case No. AN 24 PR 3
Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

On this day, it is ordered that the Petition to Close Estate filed by Marie-Eve Carpenter in the Estate of Michael Lee Carpenter, deceased, be set for hearing on October 16, 2024, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. by the Court in Anderson County, Kansas, and that notice of the time and place of hearing shall be given pursuant to K.S.A. 59-2209.

/s/Marie-Eve Carpenter

Marie-Eve Carpenter, Petitioner

/s/ R. Scott Ryburn
R. Scott Ryburn, #12690
ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP
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corner of the sw/4 of the ne/4 of section 28, thence east 9 rods, thence south 80 rods, thence west 9 rods, thence north 80 rods to beginning.

Steven L Ernest and Donna E Ernest to Steven L Ernest Co-Trustee, Donna E Ernest Co-Trustee and Steven L & Donna E Ernest Trust Dated 9-10-2024: 5 acres square in swcor nw4 sw4 31-20-18.

Elizabeth Dyer to Jacob Jensen: Lots 9 & 10 blk 18 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Alexander Watson Green has been charged with aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit again Gabrielle A Lynch in the amount of \$4,982.11, with interest to accrue at the statutory rate per annum from the date of judgement, and for its cost herein incurred.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Francisco Vera Martinez was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Antwon Dante Robinson was charged with speeding 107 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Michelle Jean Parker was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Beth Ellen Feathers was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Jordan Isiah-Emar Harrison was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Nicholas R Hendrickson was charged with speeding 101 mph in a 55 mph zone, reckless driving, attempt to flee or elude a law enforcement officer and endangering a child.

Kameron James Gibler was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Gabriel Luis Melendez was charged with speeding 89 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Phillip Aguirre was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 60 mph zone.

Chad W Flinn was charged with speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Maylee Jo Harper and Jordan Michael Anderson have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Jennifer Michelle Vallis and Bernie Sweetman have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of August 21, 2024)

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

Chester Casida was booked into jail on April 5, 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.

Lee Roberts was booked into jail on June 24, 2024.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.

Chad Kammerer was booked into jail on July 5, 2024.

Stuart Wieland was booked into jail on July 21, 2024.

William Vendenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

Ryan Brown was booked into jail on August 12, 2024.

James Chambers was booked into jail on August 15, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of August 21, 2024)

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

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

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

James Baber was booked into jail on June 27, 2024.

Rhonda Nicandor was booked into jail on July 22, 2024.

Amelia Murtagh was booked into jail on July 22, 2024.

Sarah Crawford was booked into jail on July 24, 2024.

Timothy Brown was booked into jail on July 26, 2024.

Destiny Peters was booked into jail on August 5, 2024.

Colony Methodist 150th celebration

The Colony United Methodist Church will be celebrating its 150th anniversary on September 29th, with worship at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon and fellowship. All are welcome to come join us in the celebration.

The Episcopal Methodist Society was formed in 1874, shortly following the arrival of the first colonists coming to

build the town. The church was first built near the present day cemetery, then a portion of the building was moved in 1893. The church purchased and moved to its present building in 1951. It remains an active part of the Colony Community.

Please come join us in celebrating 150 years of faith and mission.

PSRT met September 11

Twenty-two members met for a Prairie Spirit RailTrail meeting September 11, 2024.

Before the meeting the Walking Club met and K-State Research & Extension Frontier District Adult Development and Aging & Family Resource Management Agent Janae McNally spoke to the group on the topic "Aging Doesn't Mean Giving Up."

Glenna Murray was thanked for decorating the bicycles at the depot for fall.

Looking ahead to 2025 the trail group decided to have the golf cart rides in 2025.

The November 13, 2024 meeting will be in the Harris Park after the trail is finished decorating the park for Christmas.

The October 9, 2024 meeting will be a picnic at Dave and Ruth Theis's country home. Members are to bring hot dogs, hot dog buns, drinks, and a pot luck dish. Paper goods will be provided. It will start at 5:30 p.m.

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- Metal shelf
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- Small rolling tables
- Solid oak rolling wash stand
- Small round solid wood side table
- Solid oak sofa table
- Solid oak computer desk
- Office chair
- Folding side tables
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- Wood framed oval wall mirror
- Wood room dividers w/ hand carving
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- Samsung 24" flat screen TV
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- Keurig coffee maker
- HP printer
- Acer Chrome book
- Royal 210dx electronic cash register
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- Daewoo microwave oven
- Several small elec. heaters
- West Bend 42 cup coffee maker
- Instant Pot
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- Aluminum extension ladder, 20 foot
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- Metal 2 step stool
- Plastic shelving
- Several patio loungers
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- Military folding table, military boots
- Swedish Sjobergs Joiners work bench
- Several other wood workbenches
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- Craftsman radial arm saw
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- ½ HP bench grinder
- Husqvarna chainsaw
- Number of jumper cables
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- Vintage Huffy Panama Jack men's bike
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- Storm Current Designs 18' kayak
- 2 wheel kayak cart
- Several kayak paddles
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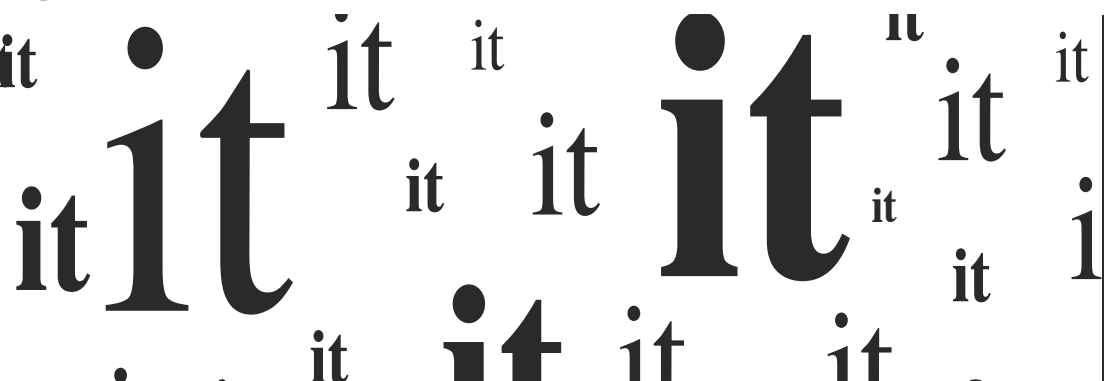
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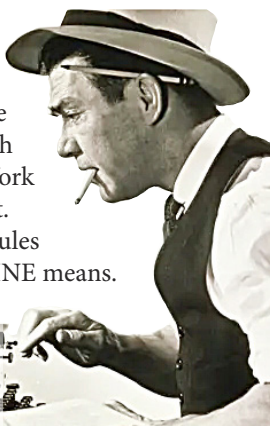
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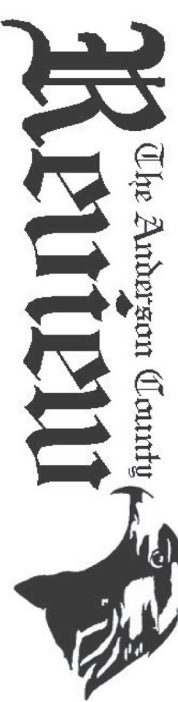
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