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Dauids won't attend Ottawa forum unless...

Congresswoman makes demands of organizers for conduct of Oct. 9 event

BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

OTTAWA - Voters in Kansas' 3rd Congressional District hoping to lob questions from the audience to Congresswoman Sharice Dauids at next week's candidate forum in Ottawa will apparently be disappointed - because Dauids isn't hav-

ing it.

In fact Dauids placed specific "take it or leave it" restrictions on the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce political forum set for 7 p.m. October 9th at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium, demanding that she be the first to address the audience during a segment on the



Dauids

3rd Congressional District and that she not share the stage with her Republican opponent, Prasanth Reddy, while doing so.

Her appearance was also contingent on there being no open question & answer segment with the audience, chamber organizers said. Instead, questions can be submitted in advance and will be screened by the organizers. Chamber of Commerce officials in Ottawa said they made those changes in order to secure Dauids'

participation. Media representatives for Dauids' campaign did not respond to the requests for comment on the restrictions.

Dauids' restrictions highlight the staunch diversity within her district between Republican majorities in comparatively low-populated Anderson, Franklin and Miami counties and areas of more densely populated Johnson and Wyandotte counties where progressive Democrats hold sway.

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No arrests made in Kincaid street dance brawl

Rowdy drunks got scarce after cops arrived on scene, with no witnesses to who did what to whom

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID - A drunken brawl at the Kincaid Fair street dance Saturday that marred an otherwise wholesome day of hometown fun resulted in no arrests, but officers say the fight is still under investigation.

Witnesses who contacted the Anderson County Review said a fight broke out toward the end of the evening's revelries and may have involved as many as 20 or 30 individuals before cops broke up the fight.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said by the time a number of law enforcement personnel already staged in the area swarmed the scene, everyone seemed to have forgotten who they were fighting and why.

"No one knew what started the Kincaid brawl," Valentine said, "except a couple females were going at it then males tried to get them apart and things escalated until

SEE BRAWL ON PAGE 10

Man bound over after 2022 shootout over girl in Garnett

GARNETT - An apparent jilted lover who police say shot up his ex-girlfriend's car near 8th Avenue and Kings Highway in Garnett in 2022 and fired at her new boyfriend's home while children were inside was bound over on felony counts in Anderson County District Court this week after a preliminary hearing.



Vandenberg

William Christopher Vandenberg, 29, is set for an October 21 preliminary hearing after he was arraigned Tuesday on charges ranging from aggravated assault to possession and criminal discharge of a weapon by a felon, criminal threat and criminal damage to property. Anderson County

SEE SHOOTOUT ON PAGE 8

Two schools crown royals



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2024 / DANE HICKS Riley Sprinkle and Sydney Evans were crowned king and queen at Central Heights Friday.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2024 / SUBMITTED Bree Welsh and Quinton King won homecoming honors at Anderson County High School.



NIGHT for SOUND



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-3-2024 / DANE HICKS

A solid crowd turned out in Garnett Saturday night in near-perfect weather for the 19th edition of the Cornstock Concert on the Hill. TOP: a Review Eagle Eye News Drown captures Stoney LaRue (lower left) during his segment of the show with an overhead view. Center, '90s country music legacy Pam Tillis teams with keyboard-

ist and band manager Haley Sullivan for a tune. At right, headliner Dylan Scott chats up the crowd with a quiz on Garnett business establishments before a number. Organizers didn't have final attendance figures Wednesday but estimated the crowd between 2,500-3,000.

Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival revs up for Oct. 12-13 event

Track improvements should make for safer, faster 2024 exhibitions

BY RUSS DICKEY SPECIAL TO THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Sixty-five years after race cars first roared into the small Kansas town of Garnett, a dedicated group of passionate individuals is once again bringing horsepower to the heartland. The 11th Annual Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival (LGGPR) will see vintage race cars, classic sports cars, and modern performance automobiles descend upon North Lake Park from Oct. 12th-13th, 2024, along with thou-

sands of enthusiasts and their families.

The LGGPR has become one of the premier vintage and sports car events in the region, and this year promises to be even more thrilling with the newly resurfaced track and repaired bridges, making for smoother and safer driving conditions. Repairs were made possible by the generous donations of countless supporters to the Save the Track Fund, hosted by the Garnett Community Foundation, plus major additional contributions from the City of Garnett, GSSB Bank, Kansas Tourism, Thrive Allen County, and McAnany Construction Inc. This initiative has been a testament to

the passion and dedication of the LGGPR community.

Thanks to these efforts, the historic Lake Garnett Raceway is roaring back to life with a fresh asphalt surface and crucial repairs to a pair of bridges. Additional repairs are still needed and in the planning phases, but for the time being Lake Garnett is now ready to host sports car enthusiasts once again, honoring its past while paving the way for future events.



This multi-day event will include high-performance driving exhibitions around the historic 2.8-mile track, the EKAE Autocross at the Garnett Municipal Airport, the Gateway Classic Cars Car Show in downtown Garnett, and the chance for spectators to enjoy

SEE LGGPR ON PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON COUNTY GOP PICNIC SET OCT. 19 AT PARK

All Anderson County Republicans are invited to a pot luck picnic at noon Saturday, Oct. 19, 2024, at the west shelter house in Lake Garnett Park. Hot dogs, drinks and table service will be provided, bring a covered dish to share. Meet your Republican candidates and make plans for Republican victories in 2024.

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.

KANSANS FOR LIFE "LIFE CHAIN" OCT. 6 IN GARNETT

The Pro-Life organization Kansans For Life will conduct its annual "Life Chain" nationwide public witness for life through peaceful prayer on Sunday, Oct. 6, throughout Kansas. A Garnett prayer and signing event has been scheduled at Dutch Country Cafe parking lot in Garnett at 1:45 p.m. The Life Chain will then extend along Maple Street from Park Road to 4th Avenue from 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

ANDERSON CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, October 3 at the Community Building in the North Park. The meeting will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program by Gayla Corley will follow. Everyone is welcome to attend

PANCAKES & PLANES

On Saturday, October 5 from 7 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., the Garnett Church of the Nazarene Youth Group is hosting a breakfast at the Garnett Industrial Airport. Pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice will be served. \$5 donation requested.

ST JOHNS CHURCH SALE

St John's Church, Greeley, KS will have a garage and bake sale on Saturday, October 5th. From 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 406 S Prairie St. Two buildings full! Something for everyone.

COLONY CITYWIDE SALES

Colony Citywide Yard Sales, Oct. 4 & 5. Maps at local Colony businesses.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritan are having a community breakfast on Saturday, October 12, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Please note November's breakfast will be Saturday, Nov. 16th.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 23, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 23, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Ethan gave an update on equipment that has been repaired and other equipment that is in need of repair. Discussion was held on county roads. The Commissioners would like for Ethan to contact the City of Garnett to get their time frame for resurfacing Park Road and possibly working together to resurface the county portion of Park Road and Neosho Rd at the same time.

Economic Development

Jessica Mills, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave an update on what she has been working on for economic development. Overland Park has 3 open sided pavilions that are 100' by 60' that they are wanting to get rid of. The City of Garnett has expressed interest in the pavilions and could possibly obtain them. The pavilions would be used for the farmer's market, fairgrounds, and airport. The cost to move the structures is roughly \$60,000. If the City of Garnett obtains the structures the county will pay for the removal and transportation with a reimbursement once all costs have been incurred. The City of Garnett will know within a few weeks if they are getting the structures. Jessica also gave an update on the grants that she is currently working on for the City of Garnett.

Anderson County Hospital

Pat Patton, Administrator, met with the commission. The Administrator is new to the position and introductions were made. The Commissioners addressed a letter that was sent to Troy Armstrong, EMS Director, from Mark Locke, Anderson County Emergency Manager. The Commissioners let the Administrator know that they would like to continue a good working relationship with the hospital and that the letter was not presented to them before being sent.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 5 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Adjourn

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

CITY OF GARNETT INCIDENTS FILED

On July 16, Dale E Williams, Garnett, KS, Failure To Abate A Nuisance, \$150.

On July 14, Debra Suchy, Colony, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 46 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$180.

On June 17, Mark Schroder, Overland, KS, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$250.

On December 24, Brandy R Weide, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 41 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$272.

On June 24, Bryan Newton, Lawrence, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On June 24, Mandeep Singh, Sacramento, CA, Maximum Speed Limits 51 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$225.

On July 9, Ali H Ghafel, Buffalo, NY, Maximum Speed Limits 47 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$180.

On December 17, Darrin G Holstine, Garnett, KS, suspicion of DUI, \$1,050.

On July 2, Damonte Kennedy, Kansas City, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 43 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$190.

On August 16, Jeremy Ludolph, Westphalia, KS, Disobey Traffic Control Signal, \$125.

On July 16, Kevin Bauman, Garnett, KS, Illegal Tag, \$125.

On July 21, Rebecca A Tinsley, Colony, KS, Improper Turn, \$125.

On August 17, Jeremy Howard, Burlington, KS, Maximum Speed

Limits 47 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$180.

On August 21, Angela Thomas, Emporia, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On July 8, Tatum Joyce Schull, Parker, KS, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$310.

On August 31, Jamie I Hermreck, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On June 12, James Matthiesen, Lane, KS, Drive While Lic Cancl, Suspend, \$350.

On March 3, Daniel Jacob Allio, Lenexa, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$400.

On May 27, Samuel Wood, Wichita, KS, Unlawful Possession Of Marijuana And Tetrahydrocannabinols, \$300.

On April 17, Talen Hermreck, Garnett, KS, Inattentive Driving, \$300.

On July 3, Lynda L Holstine, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On July 29, Edwardo M Renteria, Eudora, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On August 21, Marilyn Louise Esh, Greeley, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On August 9, Dexter Lytle, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 47 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$180.

On July 27, Julie Greenberg, Garnett, KS, Limitations On Backing, \$125.

On August 17, Denise Maley, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On August 17, Jordan Hansett, Leawood, KS, Illegal Tag, \$50.

On September 3, Will Shepherd Turney, Garnett, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On August 8, Bobbi Janshen, Lane, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 40 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$125.

On August 18, Christopher M Brooks, Lawrence, KS, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$250.

On August 16, Brianne Hull, Pomona, KS, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$250.

On July 15, Wyatt Ridinger, Hollister, Mo, Seatbelts, \$30.

On August 24, Brian W Peters, Garnett, KS, Vehicle Entering Roadway, \$125.

On August 23, John Ediger, Lane, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 48 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$180.

On May 20, Teela D Meineke, Garnett, KS, Seatbelts, \$30.

On August 23, Amanda Lopez, Richmond, KS, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$100.

On August 23, Janet E Huss, Lawrence, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On September 11, Miranda Carrell, Wichita, KS, Maximum Speed Limits 43 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.

On September 16, Jeanne M Camac, Bronson, KS, Drv Priv Prop To Avoid Trf Dev, \$150.

On September 11, Martha A Moyer, Welda, KS, Drv Priv Prop To Avoid Trf Dev, \$125.

On August 16, Kayla Whiteaker, Clairemore, OK, Maximum Speed Limits 40 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$125.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Margaret Bryant to Ashley Martinez: Lots 1 & 2 blk 62 City of Colony.

Rees L Shattuck to Job D Springer and Katrina Springer: Swfr4 18-23-19.

Nedra S Filbrun and Nedra Filbrun A/K/A to Drew Filbrun: W2 sw4 sw4 se4 23-20-18.

Neal D Johnston and Lisa M Johnston to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lots 1, 2 & 13' off east side lot 3 blk 77 City of Garnett.

Adam Kichler to Safe Haven Residential Center LLC: Lots 17 & 18 blk 7 Parkview Addition to City of

Garnett.

Elizabeth Zastrow to Joseph D Wittman and Melissa Wittman: All that part of e2 nw4 18-20-21 described as follows: com at an existing 1" bar accepted as south corner of said section 18; thence north 01°58'55" west on east line of sw4 said section 18 a distance of 2651.26 feet to an existing 1/2" rebar accepted as center corner of said section 18; thence south 88°20'33" w on south line of nw4 said section 18 a distance of 1309.38 feet to swcor e2 nw4 said section 18; thence north 01°59'43" w on west line of said e2, a distance of 517.00 feet to pob; thence continuing on said west line, north 01°59'43" west a distance of 688.53 feet; thence south 89°13'50" east departing said west line a distance of 527.65 feet to an existing 1/2" rebar; thence south 01°59'33" east a distance of 660.55 feet to an existing 1/2" rebar; set by pls 727, thence south 87°46'46" west a distance of 527.01 feet to pob.

Robert W Rockers and Denise L Rockers to Trenton L Smedley and Maci L Smedley: W2 ne4 nw4 nw4 26-19-20.

Jason Edward Bowes to Dakota Lane Ferguson and Paige Marie Ferguson: Beg 330' north of secor se4 se4 22-19-19, thence north 66°; thence west 330'; thence south 66°; thence east 330' to pob.

Virginia Brown Black to Charles Hyrum Clawson and Alicia Susana Clawson: A tract in nw4 30-20-20 being described as: Com at nwcor lot 8 blk 7 city of garnett, thence east 140' to center of north line of lot 5 blk 7, thence north 70'; thence west 140'; thence south 70' to pob; together with an undivided 1/2 interest in north 12' of w2 lot 5 & north 12' of lots 6, 7 & 8 in blk 7 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Trevor Floyd Summers was charged with domestic battery, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jose Luis Lopez-Amador was charged with interference with law enforcement.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Dustin George Goodell was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Carlos Estevan Solis was charged with speeding 93 mph in a 65 mph zone.

William L Lowder was charged with notice of change of address or name.

Trevor William Brothers was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Allister Lee Short was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and vehicle liability insurance required.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Charley Danielle Provence, Garnett, and Corey Glenn Daniels, Garnett, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Amber Gwynn Mauldin, Nashville, TN, and Garrett Anthony Redifer, Nashville, TN, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Tracy Nicole Rockers, Garnett, and Casey Lee Church, Garnett, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Leah Mae Mudd, Garnett, and Tyler Mark Maloan, Garnett, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of October 2, 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.

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 Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

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

Jose Lopez-Amador was booked into jail on August 27, 2024.

Stephen Putthoff was booked into jail on August 30, 2024.

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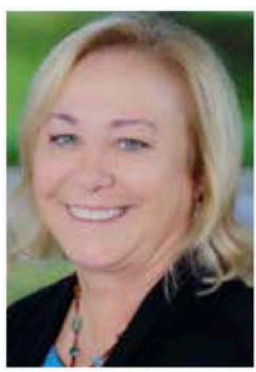
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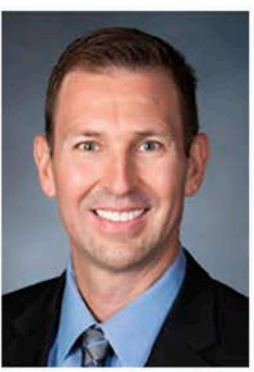


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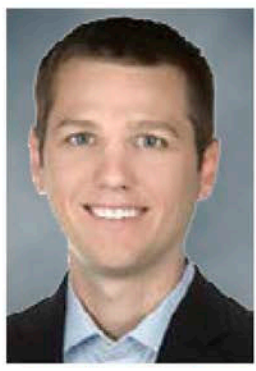
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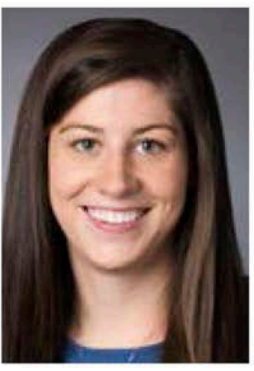
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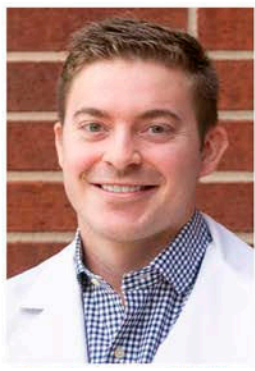
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Parkview Heights employee Debbie Welsh was recently honored as 2024 Social Services Designee of the Year by the Kansas Health Care Association.

Welsh honored by the KHCA

The Kansas Health Care Association (KHCA) proudly announces that Debbie Welsh has been named the 2024 Social Services Designee of the Year. This prestigious award recognizes Debbie's outstanding contributions to the field of social services within health care, showcasing her dedication to improving the lives of residents and families.

Debbie has been a passionate advocate for quality care and support in her role as our Social Services Designee for almost 36 years at Parkview Heights Nursing & Rehab Center.

Debbie has shown unparalleled commitment to advocating for the needs and rights of residents. She will always help navigate some difficult times involving family dynamics, mental health issues, end-of-life planning and more. No matter what it is from sitting in with hospice residents and families in their time of need to doing one on one time with residents there's nothing she can't/won't do.

Debbie consistently demonstrates deep empathy and compassion in all interactions. She builds strong, trusting relationships with residents and their families, making a difference in their experience and well-being.

Debbie upholds the highest standards of professionalism and integrity. She approaches every situation with respect and dedication, maintaining confidentiality and always advocating for residents' best interests. Families and residents look to her for all their needs, and she jumps right in to assist with anything needed.

The feedback from residents and families reflects the level of care provided by her. Debbie has helped to create an environment that contributes to the residents' happiness and quality of life at Parkview Heights.

Debbie exemplifies the qualities of a dedicated and effective professional in long-term care.

The KHCA presented the award to Debbie at the Annual Conference on September 27, 2024 at Kansas Star Event Center in Mulvane, KS.

Debbie consistently demon-

Hyatt Club met Sept. 25th

Hyatt Club met September 25th, 2024, at El Jimador. Ruth McDonald and her mother Shirley Benjamin were the hostesses. Thirteen members attended.

Rose Marie Miller won the mystery gift, a bag of pecans. Dorothy and Erin Miller won the second mystery gift, tea towels and dish clothes. Publisher Sandra Hamilton put together the "Hyatt Club members Favorite Recipes" book. Thank you Sandra, you did a great job and we will all enjoy it for years to come.

Shirley Benjamin and Rose Mary Turner received their birthday gifts from their secret pals. Diane Hastert received a Fall gift from her secret pal. Sherry Benjamin and Dorothy Miller had their names drawn for the hostess gift, beautiful fall mums were given. Diane Hastert read the minutes from

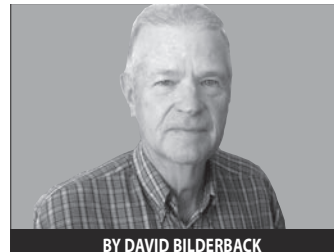
the last meeting and took notes, thank you Diane, I had a football game I attended. [fifth and sixth graders beat Paola]

The October meeting will be at Kathy Waring's house, Monday Oct. 14, 5 p.m. The co-host will be her sister Teresa. A little tidbit... September 1995, Hyatt Club was held at Dorothy Miller's. Eight members attended. Lois Miller wasn't able to attend, she was feeling ill and Hilda Lankard was on a cruise or getting ready for one. Pat Mains received her birthday gift and she also guessed the mystery gift, a package of cake mix. Next meeting will be at Marge Worthington's. Bank balance was \$68.09. Shirley Benjamin was the secretary. Stay tuned for October meeting in 1995. As always we cherish our time, laughter and friendship.

Secretary, Becky King

The benefits of the fruits of the spirit

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I saw a clip from a TV evangelist's wife where she made the following statement. "God just wants you to be happy so just do whatever you want to make yourself happy." That sounds like easy believe ism. That will attract a lot of folks. The problem with that is your or my happiness is driven by our circumstances. And as you know our circumstances change from morning to afternoon.

There is no mention of happiness in the nine fruits of the Spirit. Love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control go a little deeper than happiness. If you are only concerned with making yourself happy then other people don't matter much to you. I have long felt that the reason people were drawn to Jesus is because they could see they mattered to him. Jesus' life modeled the fruits of the Spirit. If your only interest is pleasing yourself the following is a good example to see the difference between happiness and joy. I see a car I want so I purchase the car. I am happy, however, the car breaks down which negates my happiness and presents a problem. Happiness is superficial, it cannot be sus-

tained unless it is continually fed.

If we were to pick out one of the fruits of the Spirit to compare to happiness to it would be joy. Joy is defined as a deep and spiritual experience. The fruits of the Spirit reflect something you pass on to others because your life reflects these characteristics, the reason people were drawn to Jesus. Something that is inherent in you that other people can identify as you seeing value in them. Happiness is a selfish state of mind that offers no value to others. God certainly wants happiness for us. However, the way to lasting happiness goes through the fruits of the Spirit. The worldview is you can buy happiness, and for a season you probably can, but happiness obtained this way ultimately will erode and leave us with something called worry.

Colony Christian Church, "Don't Be Deceived"

Pastor Chase Riebel talked from Joshua chapter 9 in his sermon titled "Don't Be Deceived." Joshua allowed the enemy Gibeonites to deceive him so instead of destroying them as God commanded he allowed them to be servants. This resulted in the sinful enemy living among them and entering into their homes every day.

Howard Reiter read the poem Hector Collector for com-

munion meditation. Hector loved junk because to him it was broken treasure. God also loves His broken people. In 1st Corinthians 1:26-28 it reminds us that God uses the foolish and the weak to put to shame the wise and mighty.

Lynette Prasko led worship with the songs "The Solid Rock," "Goodness of God," "In Christ Alone" and "Lord I Need You."

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Vance tops knucklehead in VP debate

The vice presidential debate on Tuesday night was staggeringly one-sided.

Sen. JD Vance was poised, calm, friendly, likable, and in control of the facts and himself.

By contrast, Gov. Tim Walz began the debate so nervous it was painful to watch. Then he made a series of mistakes which were cumulatively disqualifying. It was hard to believe he is on a national ticket.

Callista and I went to bed on Tuesday night convinced that Sen. Vance had won a substantial triumph. In that victory, he also vindicated President Donald J. Trump's gamble in selecting a running mate so early in his career. At 40, with only two years in the U.S. Senate, Vance is only a few months older than Richard Nixon when President Dwight Eisenhower picked him to be the Republican vice presidential nominee in 1952. Nixon would remain a major part of the political scene for 42 years. That would give Sen. Vance a potential role in American government and politics until 2066.

When I got up on Wednesday morning, virtually all the commentaries validated the sense that the debate was something extraordinary.

This new reality was best summarized by Mark Halperin in the Wide World of News newsletter:

"I. One can pretend, as most of the Dominant Media does, that Tim Walz was not 'clobbered' by JD Vance, but, as honest Joe Klein (fully credentialed as second-to-none in contempt for Donald Trump and Vance) told the world, Walz was indeed clobbered, so badly that it 'wasn't as bad as Biden's debilitated performance in June, but it was close.' Remember: Biden's performance] was so bad it ended his candidacy and career."

Pollster Frank Luntz tweeted that his focus group voted 12 to 2 that Vance had won.

Glenn Greenwald posted on X: "The most bizarre part of that debate was how Tim Walz repeatedly and flagrantly undercut Dems' core attack on Trump/Vance: that they're 'weird,' freakish dangers wildly out of the mainstream."

"Everything Walz said treated Vance as a totally normal, reasonable, likable colleague."

New York Times columnist Ross Douthat posted: "I would rate that the most successful Republican debate performance of this century, eclipsing Romney in the first debate with Obama in 2012."

Fox News senior political analyst Brit Hume had no regard for the performances of moderators Norah O'Donnell and Margaret Brennan, saying they were "obnoxious" and made the debate a three-on-one proposition against Vance.

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NEWT GINGRICH, AUTHOR/ANALYST

These were just a few. The Trump-Vance campaign collected no fewer than 22 journalists and public figures who agreed that Vance trounced Walz.

Donald Trump Jr. was the third big winner in this debate. He had strongly backed Sen. Vance as a running mate and worked to get his father to pick him. That choice certainly seemed to work out brilliantly.

As Caitlin Doornbos in the NY Post wrote, Gov. Walz's problems started at the beginning.

"Tim Walz got one chance to make a first impression at Tuesday night's vice presidential debate, and blew it before his opponent, JD Vance, even got the chance to speak." Finally, Gov. Walz said a couple of things that were just weird.

In a clear moment of confusion, he said he'd become "friends with school shooters." When asked why he had lied about being at Tiananmen Square during the 1989 suppression and killing of students demonstrating for democracy, Walz ultimately called himself a "knucklehead" for simply saying something that was false.

Being the "knucklehead candidate" is not a good way to campaign for the last five weeks before the election.

After last night, Sen. Vance is a huge national figure among Republicans and conservatives. He will have much more impact campaigning than he did before the debate.

After Tuesday night, Gov. Walz will be seen by most Americans as someone who is clearly not ready to be president or vice president.

Vice President Kamala Harris's comment that she was exhausted and sleepless when she picked him will now look like a first step toward minimizing his role – and her ability to make decisions under pressure.

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The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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Good ole' Uncle Fester from Minnesota has the gall to wear an American flag on his suit jacket knowing full well he bailed on his unit before they deployed, and that was after he sucked on the government military benefits for 24 years. Then he lied about carrying a weapon of war in war. An embarrassment to his state and a theft of valor from real combat veterans. Really galds me.

Not unburdened by what HAS been, what can be is not what has been. The future is before us before, the past is behind us. What is in the past is not what is. The future is a path forward not a step backward. Salad dressing anyone? No thanks.

Why are they mowing and stirring up the mosquitoes this time of day?

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Five embarrassing moments from Kamala on MSNBC

For perhaps the first time, MSNBC's Stephanie Ruhle was the smartest person in the room during her Wednesday interview with Vice President Kamala Harris.

The interview went about as well as you could expect between a candidate who has dodged press questions and a "journalist" who justified Harris' lack of availability to the American public because "she's running against Trump."

Ruhle did concede that Harris couldn't "give a clear and direct answer," though couched that by saying it was "okay because we're not talking about clear and direct issues."

But here are five times Ruhle asked Harris a "clear and direct" question but couldn't get a "clear and direct answer."

1. Why Should Voters Who Care About The Economy Choose Harris?

Ruhle asked Harris about her "economic vision," noting "lots of Americans ... don't see themselves in your plans." Harris responded by repeating her growing-up-in-a-"middle class"-family-line before rambling on about how she is so "energized by what I know to be the spirit and character of the American people."

Ruhle countered that "most likely voters still think Donald Trump is better to handle the economy."

"Well, here's what I know in terms of the facts," Harris said ironically, "Donald Trump left us with the worst economy since the Great Depression, when you look at, for example, the employment numbers --"

"It was during COVID, and employment was

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so high because we shut the government, we shut the country down," Ruhle interjected.

"Even before the pandemic, he lost manufacturing jobs ... at least 200,000. He lost manufacturing plants."

But "in terms of facts," prior to the pandemic, Trump "presided over a gain of 414,000 US manufacturing jobs," CNN reported.

2. Harris Can't Explain How She'd Pay For Her Socialist-Style Policies

Ruhle also asked Harris about taxes, noting Americans felt relief under Trump's tax cuts. Harris promised that anyone "making less than \$400,000 a year" will not see a tax increase. Harris vowed to expand the child tax credit, prompting Ruhle to ask how expanding the child tax credit or giving people money to pur-

chase their first home could be accomplished without raising "corporate taxes or if the GOP takes control of the Senate."

"Where do you get the money to do that?" Ruhle asked.

Harris said she would raise the corporate tax rate, prompting Ruhle to ask how Harris would walk the fine line between making "sure corporations are paying their fair share" but also "not leaving our country."

Harris then rambled on about her relationships with CEOs who — according to Harris — will suddenly care more about "investing in the middle class" than they will about ensuring their profits don't crater.

Ruhle later told fellow MSNBC host Nicolle Wallace that Harris never actually answered the question.

3. Harris Tosses Up A Word Salad

Harris struggled to find a different word than "holistic" when trying (and failing) to explain how she will increase affordable housing.

"Looking holistically at the connection between that and housing and looking holistically at the incentives we in the federal government can create for local and state governments to actually engage in planning in a holistic manner that includes prioritizing affordable housing," Harris said, whatever that means ...

4. Harris Doesn't Know Why Teamsters Union Won't Endorse Her

Harris also couldn't explain why the Teamsters Union didn't endorse her.

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We have Caitlin Clark to thank for waking us all up to the WNBA

I called a long-time friend the other day, a fellow sports fan, to catch up, and we spent the first 20 minutes talking about women's professional basketball.

Neither of us had ever exhibited the slightest interest in the WNBA, but both of us, simultaneously, unbeknownst to the other, had become Caitlin Clark fans.

There are transformational players who change the competitive balance in a league or change how the game is played, but it's rare to come across players who lift an entire league on their shoulders.

There was much knowing chatter when Clark entered the WNBA that she was in for a rude awakening after her historic college career, that she wouldn't look so special against the best women players in the world. And, yes, there was a period of adjustment, but as the WNBA regular season ends and the playoffs begin, we can say the Clark doubters have been proved categorically wrong.

Infamously, Geno Auriemma, the storied coach of the University of Connecticut women's team, said back in June, "The delusional fanbase that follows her disrespected the WNBA players by saying she's going to go in that league and tear it apart."

Delusional? Clark has had the best rookie season in WNBA history and turned everything she's touched to ratings or attendance gold.

For all the jealousy and even hostility she's elicited from other WNBA players, Clark is doing them all a favor. The WNBA could have had an unlimited advertising and marketing budget and not produced anything like the results of simply putting "C squared" on the court.

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With Clark, the everyday is extraordinary. For the final game of the season against the Fever, the unremarkable Washington Mystics moved the event to the NBA arena and drew 20,711, the most for a game in WNBA history. The Mystics usually play in an arena with a capacity of 4,200.

The Indiana Fever averaged 17,000 attendees per home game and 15,000 on the road; both are more than any other team by a healthy margin. When the team shows up in an opposing arena, often a lion's share of the fans are rooting for Clark, not the home team.

The Ion network, which broadcasts WNBA games, saw its ratings increase 133% from a year ago, to 670,000 per game. It benefited from broadcasting seven games with more than a million viewers, all involving the Indian Fever. Notably, viewership among men ages 25-54 increased 181%.

Clark finished the season tied for seventh

most points per game and led the league in assists per game. She set rookie records for total points in a season, assists per game and three-pointers made. She's the only rookie ever with a triple-double -- and she did it twice.

She scored the second most three-pointers ever in a season, falling just short of the all-time record.

WNBA legend Sheryl Swoopes, who has never sounded overly enamored with Clark, recently said that the Fever star wasn't yet "dominating" the league. Perhaps, but Clark's numbers match or eclipse those that Swoopes amassed in her MVP seasons. Swoopes, for instance, averaged 18.5 points, 3.3 assists and 4.9 rebounds per game in 2002. Clark averaged 19.5 points, 8.4 assists and 5.7 rebounds per game this year -- and, again, she's a rookie.

Clark is a fierce competitor on the court and a modest voice off it, constantly expressing -- and showing -- deep gratitude for her rock-star-like following. She's a role model in every way for her young fans, and her older ones can marvel at her skills while appreciating her class.

The Fever are making their first playoff appearance since 2016, after starting the season with a woeful 1-8. They might be bounced quickly, but, after an incredible post-Olympic-break surge, who knows?

Regardless, for sports fans along for the thrilling ride and WNBA players and executives benefiting from the boost to their business, the universal sentiment should be, "Thank you, Caitlin Clark."

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Day 1 & 2 of our fall trip

Fall has arrived and it's time for Kay and I to take another trip. In fact, that's exactly what we did. So for the past six days we've been on Heritage Tours Fall Mystery Trip. My intentions are to share a few hi-lites of our trip with you. Don't forget it's a mystery trip. We had no idea where we were going or what we would be seeing or doing for the next six days.



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Day One: 17Sept2024

Kay's sister took us up to Ottawa where we met our bus to begin our trip. There were 45 of us passengers, plus our tour hostess and our driver Arick Mayan. We left Ottawa at 10:30 a.m. and our first stop was at Black Jacks BBQ in Kansas City for lunch. While here we picked up four more passengers. Our next stop was a 30 minute rest stop at the Pilot filling station in Osceola, Missouri. As we passed by Newton, Iowa there was a sign saying, "Home of the Maytag Washing Machine." Traveling along we played a few games and watched a video.

At 6:30 p.m. we arrived at our destination for the day, the Drury Inn, in Coralville, Iowa. We arrived just in time for their Famous "Kick-Back" meal.

Day Two: 18Sept2024

Breakfast, bags out at 7:15 a.m. and on our way at 7:50 a.m. We were traveling north on Hwy. 1 thru what they call 'Corn Country.' However, instead of corn there was acres and acres of soybeans. Many fields were being harvested. This threw me for a loop. Here we are harvesting corn and beans are not ready. Up there most of their corn is still green and soybeans are ready. Most of the

farms were beautiful. At 9:35 this morning we crossed the Mighty Mississippi. Soon we made our first stop of the day at a large rest stop in Wisconsin. At 10:30 a.m. we stopped in Platteville, Wisconsin, where we toured the Huff Family Renovation Center located on the University of Wisconsin campus. Very interesting seeing how the students make so many different pro-do-types. (Cars, planes, movie sets, etc.) Our next stop was at the "Great Dane Pub" for lunch.

At 2:00 p.m. we arrived at the "OLBRICH" Botanical Gardens for a 1 hour walking tour. This garden covers 16 acres and is simply beautiful. Wild turkeys were everywhere.

We departed at 3:20 p.m. and headed for our destination. Along the way we saw our very first field of lavender cotton. They refer to it as blue cotton. At 4:30 we arrived at our motel, the Radisson in Fond Due Lac, Wisconsin. At 5:20 p.m. we left for dinner at the Jim and Linda's Lakeside Supper Club, located on Lake Winnebago. It was 8:40 p.m. when we arrived back at our hotel, for a good night's rest, after a long day two.

To be continued...
*Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 25Sept2024*

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for August

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, August 22, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 23 members in attendance. There were no guests.

President Connie recognized all of the winners from the Anderson County Fair Quilt Show and the Coffey County Fair Quilt Show.

The Minutes from June were approved as published.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for August 22, 2024. A motion was made and seconded to accept the treasurer's report. Motion passed.

Members were reminded that it is time to pay the yearly dues so that the official membership list for 2024-2025 can be generated.

President Connie Hatch displayed the Barb Merry memorial quilt which will be used as a fundraiser in Barb's name for the Coffey County Cancer Support Group. The blocks are all sunflowers and were pieced by Barb. Members of Sew Sisters, a sewing group from Burlington, completed the top. Those members included Connie Hatch, Carolyn Crupper, Sharon Rich, Laverne Lendo, Mary Anderson, Cindy Hyson, and Glenda Jackson. Barb Merry was a member of Sew Sisters. Carolyn Crupper machine quilted it. Raffle tickets are now on sale. The quilt is called "Barb Merry's Sunflower Patch."

Committee Reports

Programs: Program chair Jeannette Gadelman reported that the September meeting will be all about updated the By-Laws. A committee led by Bonnie Deiter made several recommendations. The recommendations need to be reviewed by the members then a vote will take place. Jeanette is hoping to have Lori Hoyt do a program on Crumb Quilting. The October meeting will probably be at the Library as the Extension Office Conference Room is not available that day. There were six members who took part in the Shop Hop to Oklahoma. They hit 9 shops

in 2 days. There are 11 quilters scheduled to attend the Retreat at Cedar Crest Lodge September 16-19.

Opportunity Quilt: Connie Hatch has the completed 2025 quilt and will gather signatures next month for a label for the quilt.

Member Morale: Brenda Futrell sent out cards for birthdays and will send thinking of you cards to a few previous members.

Block of the Month: Mary Parrott reminded us that the Block of the month needs to have at least one barn block and include an orphan block. It can be any size. Show your quilt top at the November meeting.

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

Anderson County Fair 2024: Connie Hatch read three thank you notes; from Carol Engle for helping to complete the 4-H Scholarship quilt that she won, from Jeanette Stinebaugh for helping 4-H members learn the art of quilting, and from 4-H/FFA for our support at the County Fair. Lou Ann Shmidl commended Jeanette Stinebaugh for all of her work to put together the 4H and Open Class entries for the County Fair Book.

Terrie Gifford gave the following wrapup report for the Open Quilt Class at the County Fair:

Thank you to everyone for volunteering your time to support the Open Quilt Class at the Anderson County Fair. Thanks to Joyce Buckley for providing a spreadsheet with the details of all of the entries. There were 35 entries in Open Class submitted by 16 people. Of those 16, three were non-Guild members.

Grand Champion Machine Quilted - Sharon Rich, Reserve Grand Champion Machine Quilted - Joyce Buckley, Grand Champion Hand Quilted - Judy McGraw, Reserve Grand Champion Hand Quilted - Judy McGraw.

There were 17 challenge blocks entered in 2024. In the over 18 category, Grand Champion - Jeanette Stinebaugh, Reserve Grand

Champion - Connie Hatch, 1st blue - Terrie Gifford, 2nd blue - Margaret Keen, 3rd blue - Cathy Allen. In the under 18 category, Grand Champion - Sawyer Stevenson, Reserve Grand Champion - Nora Cubit, 1st blue - Shelby O'Connor.

Number of visitors who signed our log was 222. Raffle prizes were donated by Lynn Wawrzewski, Sharon Rich, Joyce Buckley and Jeanette Gadelman. The winning numbers were selected by Gwen Wiehl. The winners were Marlene Cook, Dan Womelsdorf, Patricia Chappell, Janice Parks, Vernette Garcia, Dixon Brooks, Joann Richardt and James Brackett. Gwen Wiehl received a prize for helping with the drawing.

Kim Finney from Ottawa was back again as our quilt judge. She was very instructive with her comments. There were 10 entries in the Open Class 31 A (Piecwork, Machine Quilted, more than one person) that were so well made that we petitioned the Extension Office to allow more than one blue in this class - understandably, our request was denied.

The doors opened at 9 AM and were supposed to be closed at 9 PM, except that unbeknownst to us there was Face Painting until 10 PM one night. Given the heat, the event was moved into the Community Building. Lynn Wawrzewski agreed to stay late. Next year we need to know about any late events like that.

Auditing Committee: Bonnie Deiter and Sandra Moffatt audited the books and found them to be correct.

Old Business: September is the month to bring in Pillowcases for CASA. Marlene Cook has agreed to collect them. Donna Sutton reported that she and Eileen Browning went to Centerville to sew pillowcases for Cornerstone.

Secret Sister Gifts: Lynda Feuerborn received Chocolates, Flowers and a pair of serrated scissors for her Anniversary. Donna Sutton received fabric cupcakes and a 3 yard Southwestern themed bundle. Sharon Rich received a Jelly Roll bundle and book, a Ruler holder stand and a bob-

bin holder. Jeanette Gadelman received a Fat Quarter Bundle and gigantic Magic clips. Shirley Allen received a \$25 gift certificate.

Show and Tell
Sharon Rich - A wedding quilt for Marlene's Granddaughter who took such good care of her friend Gene. A quilt top for a friend made of embroidery panels that were cut from a long dresser scarf.

Marlene Cook - A wedding quilt for her granddaughter that was quilted by Lori Hoyt with wedding rings and ribbons pattern.

Jeanette Gadelman - 5 nesing cosmetic bags.

Joyce Buckley - A purse with a butterfly and a purse with flowers.

Shirley Allen - A 104 x 104 quilt of hunter stars where there was no duplicate fabric in the stars. Jeanette Gadelman quilted it.

Helen Norman - 40 quilts, that is her completed 1000 piece jigsaw puzzle of 40 quilts.

Bonnie Deiter - A Stain Glass panel made with a Pojagi seam technique.

Sandra Moffatt - A Leftover Biscuits pattern table runner using Jolly Bars (A Jolly Bar is a packet of 5x10 fabric pieces)

Lou Ann Shmidl - a Dog Panel quilt for her great grandson and an Aqua colored lap quilt that was machine quilted by Nita Marvin.

Installation of Officers: Judy Stuke conducted the installation of officers in her usual clever manner. This year each officer was reminded of their duty as they accepted an ingredient from Judy to make a Chicken Salad for our Luncheon today. Officers for 2024/2025 are: President - Connie Hatch, Vice President - Jeanette Gadelman, Secretary - Terrie Gifford, Treasurer - Mary Parrott, Newsletter - Joleata Kent, Historian - Brenda Futrell.

The meeting was adjourned by President Connie Hatch followed by our Annual Salad Luncheon. Many thanks to the committee led by Judy for the planning of the luncheon.

Minutes recorded by
Terrie Gifford

Senior Center 9/26 pitch results

Seventeen of us gathered to play 10 games of 13-point pitch on September 26th. Top honor went to our visitor Nancy Myer from Chapman, Kansas, winning eight of ten games.

Martha Beachy won the 50/50. Carla Ewert captured the position of winning the least number of games. And


John Walter had the most perfect hands of 13 with four.

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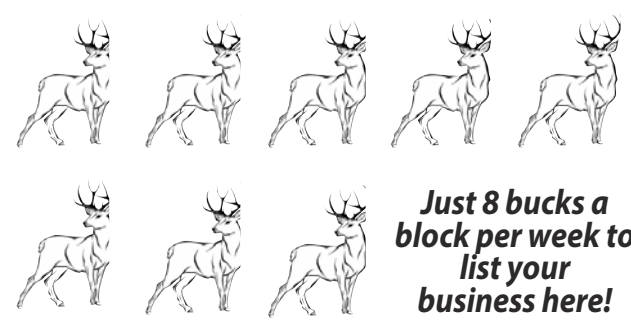
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Kansas 4-H gears up for weekend of community service October 12-13

MANHATTAN - Kansas 4-H will celebrate its long-standing commitment to community service when members across the state participate in 48 Hours of 4-H, Oct. 12-13.

Beth Hinshaw, a 4-H youth development specialist in the southeast region, said the 11th annual event wraps up National 4-H Week in the United States.

"In our (4-H) pledge, we say we commit our hands to larger service to my club, community and world," Hinshaw said. "48 Hours of 4-H helps fulfill the pledge that 4-H members make every time they meet together."

48 Hours of 4-H is a project that encourages clubs in the state to plan a community service project. "It's not a 48 hour project," Hinshaw said, "but rather a project that you do sometime during that 48 hour timeframe."

"We want the service to be meaningful and we want it to make a difference in their community," she added. "This gives young people an opportunity to look at what is needed in their community."

In the past, Hinshaw said groups have been very creative in how they have chosen to help their community, including such things as:

Planting flowers and bulbs, and cleaning up community gardens and parks for community beautification.

Collecting non-perishable

food, hygiene items and pet supplies for local agencies.

Partnering with community events.

Showing appreciation to local law enforcement, fire department and 9/11 heroes.

"They've found something to do that will make a difference in the community where they live," Hinshaw said. "Some groups have long-time partners that they work with, and others try new projects. One local unit is making harvest snacks for elevators to show appreciation to farmers, and another is re-painting the trash cans at the fairgrounds with 4-H themes."

Hinshaw added that the Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City will host a state-wide 48 Hours of 4-H project in conjunction with the Live Well, Lead Well health workshop on Saturday, Oct. 12.


The service project will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by lunch and scheduled workshop. Registration is available online and must be received by Oct. 8.

In addition to asking local media to cover their project, Hinshaw urges Kansas 4-H clubs to post pictures to Instagram, Facebook and Twitter with the hashtag, #484H.


More information about 48 Hours of 4-H and how to register a project is available online.

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Thursday, October 3, 2024
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson Co. Historical Society - Community Building in North Lake Park
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Beyond the Veil: A history of Spiritualism - Garnett Public Library

Friday, October 4, 2024
 Colony Citywide Yard Sales
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Flywheelers Gas Engine & Tractor Show
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

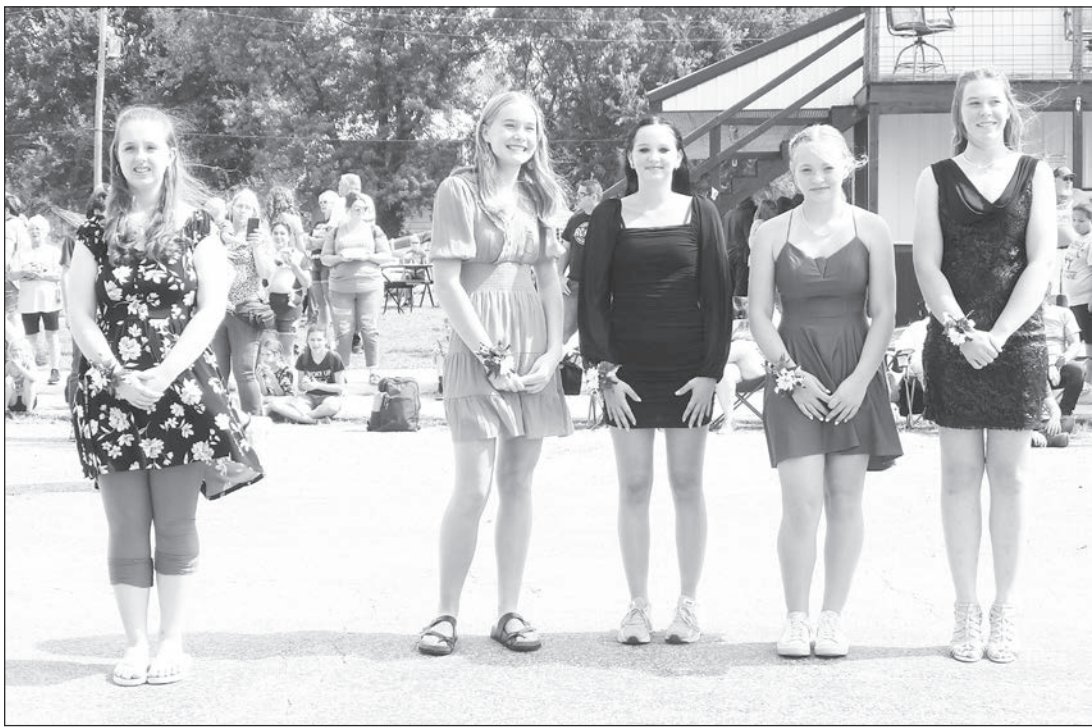
Saturday, October 5, 2024
 Colony Citywide Yard Sales
 7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Pancakes & Planes - Garnett Airport
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Flywheelers Gas Engine & Tractor Show

Monday, October 7, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Monday @ Fitness Court at Prairie Spirit Trail
 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
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 9, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Shots from the 2024 Kincaid Free Fair



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Kincaid Fair Queen contestants pictured, from left: Hannah Miller, junior at Crest High School, 2024 Kincaid Fair Queen Kaelin Nilges, junior at Crest High School, Corey Jo Gates, junior at Humboldt Virtual High School, winner Nora Thompson, freshman at Anderson County High School and Timber Vermillion, freshman at Anderson County High School.



Crest band during the Kincaid Free Fair parade.



2024 Kincaid Fair parade Marshals Dick & Crettia Fawcett.



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2023 Fair Queen Kinley Edgerton waiting to crown the new queen.



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Kids taking their turn shooting some hoops at the Kincaid Fair. Pictured from left are: Eddie Duncan, Jasmine Duncan, Lukas Duncan and Alexzander Duncan.

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DEMANDS...

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Davids' meager public contact in the southern part of the 3rd District likely revolves around her near lock-step support of the Biden Administration policy agenda for Biden's first term - an agenda a majority of Americans concur has resulted in spiking prices for almost all consumer goods, hikes in illegal immigration and illegal migrant crime and an increasingly threatening geopolitical scene that seems bereft of American influence or initiative.

At one point in 2023 Davids' political loyalty to Biden even scuttled one of her own funding initiatives in her district, when she voted against a bill that included funds she herself requested for water treatment projects in DeSoto, Garnett and other district towns because Republicans added budget cuts for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Members of the Johnson County NAACP were also highly critical of Davids last week,

after she declined for the second time in the past two election cycles to attend a debate scheduled by the organization. Reddy, her opponent, responded early on that he planned to attend.

Henry Lyons, director of the Olathe NAACP confirmed to the Informer on Friday that Davids had declined an invitation to the Olathe/Johnson County area NAACP candidate debate set for October 14, designed as a specific opportunity for minority media serving the northern areas of the district to get first-hand reporting on Davids and her Republican opponent. Lyons did not mince words about Davids' no show - the second of three Congressional debates since 2020 Lyons said Davids had skipped.

"She came to the first debate we had and then she refused to come in 2022 and now she's refusing to come again," Lyons said Friday. "Black voters primarily look to Black media first or news and how they're going to vote, and we had several black newspapers and media set to be here to cover it but she

won't be there again."

"It's an insult, really, is what it is," Lyons said.

The email response from Davids' campaign staffer Zac Donely offered no reasons for the congresswoman's repeated absence from the NAACP event.

"Hi Mr Lyons - Thank you for reaching out," the refusal read. "We appreciate the opportunity but unfortunately representative Davids will not be able to participate. If there are other opportunities to interact with NAACP members and their families please let us know."

"Other opportunities" for public engagements for Davids typically have meant small, usually private events among groups friendly to traditional Democrat causes or quick, unpublicized, short-notice tours of municipal, county or corporate facilities with applicable public officials - but no notice to the media. Those visits are always the subject of photo ops for publicity pictures which Davids circulates via "X" and Facebook and other social media, but appear

to specifically avoid anything but amiable questions or situations.

Davids' tactics seem ripped from the playbook of Democrat presidential contender Kamala Harris, who has been widely criticized for agreeing to appearances only with friendly interviewers and accepting debate invitations with opponent Donald Trump only from hand-picked, liberal-friendly television networks. As of this writing Donald Trump and his vice presidential pick JD Vance had completed some 80 open media interviews, Trump even volunteering for a skewering before a panel of journalists in the National Association of Black Journalists. Conversely, Harris and her VP pick Tim Walz had done less than 10 interviews, mostly all with journalists friendly to the left.

One other appearance for both Davids and Reddy has been scheduled as of this date - a debate format with no audience conducted by typically sparsely-viewed Kansas City Public Television.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

is unless they have the newer foam which is possibly better, I'm not sure.

The fascist Democrat Party infiltration of all our institutions is pervasive, especially taxpayer funded public institutions even in majority Republican areas. Just walk into the Ottawa Public Library and see the magazine rack permanently features numerous far left Democrat rags like The New Republic, but not one single conservative magazine. Not surprising given the library association is headed by an avowed Marxist who advocates pushing medical propaganda in the libraries, and they themselves are the biggest book burners of all.

I do have respect for Trump, but voting for him is like trying to get back together with your ex and thinking everything is going to be fine. Think about it.

LYMAN...

FROM PAGE 4

"When the Teamsters decided not to endorse you, what was their reasoning? What are they looking for?" Ruhle asked.

"I stand by workers and I stand by the importance of being able to join a union and to understand the benefit and the value of unions," Harris said. "And I understand the importance of investing in new industries and working actively with the private sector to grow our economy."

"But I'm asking, because there's this idea, we want something more from her. What is it?" Ruhle asked.

"Well, here the thing that - back to your point about previous election cycles," Harris began before arguing Trump "broke" a "whole lot of promises" but that she has "stood with union labor."

But if "standing" with union labor means blocking U.S. Railroad Workers from striking in 2021 and championing radical environmental policies supported by activist groups

I'm so glad to see all those people come to town to enjoy themselves. Can we not block all the junk cars, build a fence around them, put a tarp over them or something so people don't have to see all that crap? The nuisance officer evidently doesn't see anything. Nothing has changed except more vehicles are showing up, more junk in the yards. Hey commissioners, get something done.

According to an INS government report, Biden/Harris knowingly and deliberately have released into our country 13,000 convicted killers and 16,000 convicted rapists among the 500,000 convicted criminal illegals. The actual numbers are much higher among the 20 million illegals who have flooded across the Biden/Harris Democrat open border.

Whoever called in last week and said all this bad stuff about Dane Hicks, you know that's your opinion and everything, but bashing the band? That was kind of childish.

that, in part, pushed U.S. Steel out of Pennsylvania, then Teamsters would probably rather be sitting.

5. Harris Won't 'Apologize' For Wanting To Create Price Controls
 Harris was then asked how she could "go after price gouging without implementing price controls?"

"I am never going to apologize for going after companies and corporations that take advantage of the desperation of the American people," Harris said, adding such policy is "part of a much more comprehensive plan on what we can do to bring down the cost of living, including housing, including the everyday needs of the American people."

Harris did not elaborate on what the "more comprehensive plan" entails, nor did Ruhle inquire about such a "plan."

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LGGPR...

FROM PAGE 1

a ride around the track in one of 40-different high-performance cars during the Sifer's VALOMILK Charity Rides.

The track sessions offer something for everyone, with a multitude of speed-regulated classes that allow drivers of every experience level to get seat time behind the wheel of their performance cars. New for 2024, the LGGPR has expanded its schedule to include additional track sessions on Saturday, offering participants even more chances to experience the freshly resurfaced Lake Garnett Raceway. These sessions have proven incredibly popular, with spots nearly sold out due to high demand from drivers eager to test their

skills on the upgraded track. This early success reflects the growing excitement surrounding the event, and those interested in securing a spot are encouraged to register quickly before the remaining spots are gone.

Race car exhibitions will feature both historic and modern machines, offering spectators the chance to witness everything from late-model race cars to vintage American, European, and Japanese sports cars attacking the challenging corners. This unique event brings automotive and racing history to life, with cars that are typically relegated to museums taking center stage on the historic road course.

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small group of sports car enthusiasts from the region banded together to celebrate memories of the legendary road course and the extraordinary automobiles that once raced there.

In 2014, the first Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival (LGGPR) was held, comprised of a controlled track event, autocross, car show, and rides for charity around the 2.8-mile road course which raise funds for charitable organizations around the area. Since then, the LGGPR has become known as one of the most fan-friendly and reasonably priced events of its kind to attend, attracting more than 300 cars as well as thousands of participants and spectators.

SHOOTOUT...

FROM PAGE 1

Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said court proceedings in Anderson County were delayed because Vandenberg was already serving a jail sentence in another county.

Investigators say Vandenberg fired multiple rounds at his girlfriend's vehicle the night of April 2, 2022, while it was parked in the 700

block of West 8th Avenue. he then allegedly fired at a residence occupied by two adults and two children, a witness, Joshua Strutton, said he returned fire after his home was fired upon and disabled vandenberg's vehicle in the street, and that Vandenberg then fled the scene.

A review of Kansas court

records shows Vandenberg had extensive felony case filings dating back to 2016 in Anderson, Miami, Linn, Wyandotte and Franklin counties on cases alleging various drug-related crimes, domestic abuse, forgery and identity theft among others.

Vandenberg is being held in the Anderson County Jail.

Model T Club to meet 9/10

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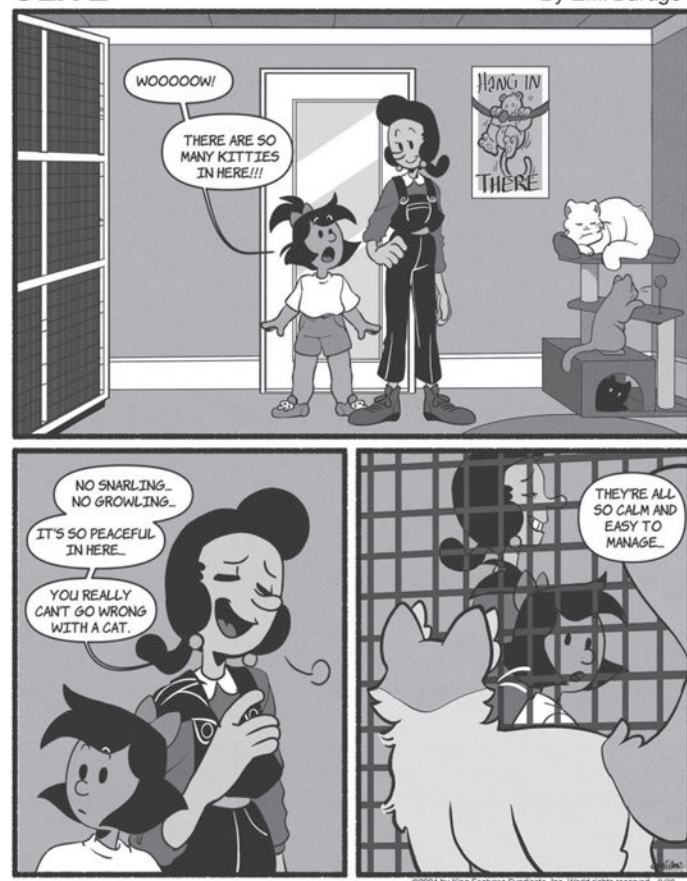
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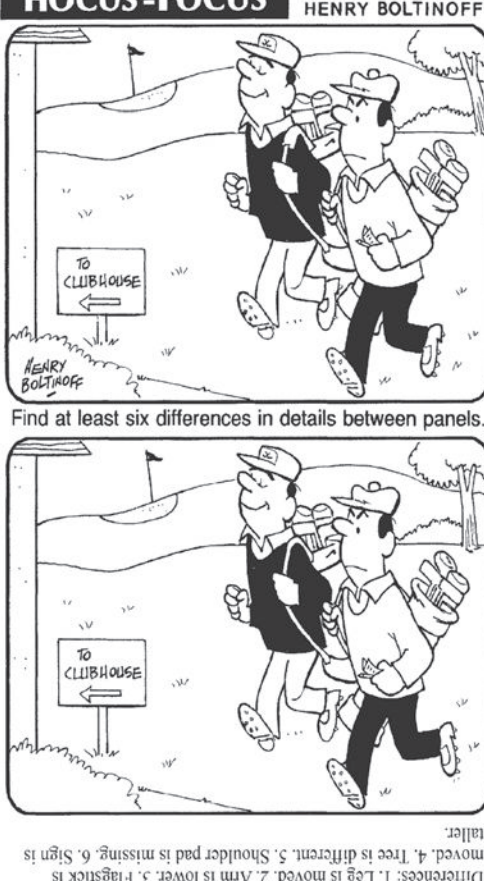
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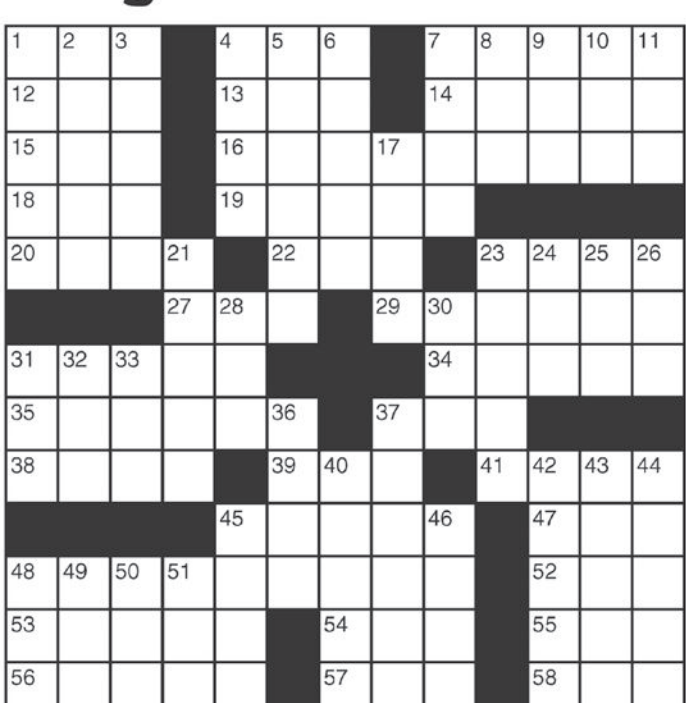
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 - 41 Wild guess
 - 45 Cornell and Yale, e.g.
 - 47 E.T.'s craft
 - 48 Citrus drink
 - 52 Carnival city
 - 53 Sal of "Exodus"
 - 54 Just out
 - 55 Rage
 - 56 Croc's kin
 - 57 Hosp. areas
- DOWN**
- 1 Daily trio
 - 2 Disney mermaid
 - 3 Star's bit part
 - 4 Big fusses
 - 5 Brain layer
 - 6 Fab Four drummer
 - 7 Dud
 - 8 Hearing thing
 - 9 Prefix with night
 - 10 Rock producer Brian
 - 11 Snake's warning
 - 17 Tropical tuber
 - 21 Preprandial prayer
 - 23 Entices
 - 24 Pen filler
 - 25 Get older
 - 26 Old map letters
 - 28 Immigrant's subj.
 - 30 Hitter's stat
 - 31 Group of seals
 - 32 Nest egg acronym
 - 33 Highland hat
 - 36 Roof overhang
 - 37 Birdseed holder
 - 40 Steinway product
 - 42 Shroud city
 - 43 Blazing
 - 44 Greeted a bully
 - 45 Borodin's "Prince —"
 - 46 Gives a darn?
 - 48 Texter's "Heavens!"
 - 49 Estuary
 - 50 Busy insect
 - 51 Opposite of paleo-



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1	2	4			3		
		4			3			6
9		5			1			
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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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WORD LADDERS

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

CAUSE

NORSE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which animated film was the first to be nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture?
- SCIENCE: What is a common name for the Aurora Borealis?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the third U.S. president?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Maldives (islands) located?
- MUSIC: Who was the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?
- TELEVISION: What is Dorothy's job on "The Golden Girls"?
- MATH: Which number doesn't have a Roman numeral equivalent?
- LITERATURE: In the Harry Potter series of novels, what was Lord Voldemort's name before he changed it?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which dog breed doesn't "bark"?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote the poetic line about fall, "Nature's first green is gold"?

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Answers

- "Beauty and the Beast"
- Northern Lights
- Thomas Jefferson
- Indian Ocean
- Aretha Franklin
- Substitute teacher
- Zero
- Tom Marvolo Riddle
- Basenji
- Robert Frost, "Nothing Gold Can Stay"

SCRAMBLERS

1. Elegant; 2. France; 3. Yearn; 4. Futile

solution

TRYING

Today's Word

WORD LADDER

Answer

CAUSE, PAUSE, PARSE, PURSE, NURSE, NORSE

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

Answer

I have a snazzy new grizzly-shaped area rug, but I keep avoiding it. It's a bear to walk on.

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!

- Chic: GELATEN
- Cavort: ENPARC
- Ache: RAENY
- Hollow: UFLITE

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers



"I hate to complain, Alice, but my husband thinks you're not really _____."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of suit - Metcalfe vs Shelley, Funk, Etc.

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, September 26, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CRYSTAL METCALFE and JUSTIN METCALFE, Plaintiffs, vs KAY SHELLEY, a/k/a LINDA KAY SHELLEY; HARRY S. FUNK III; CONNIE J. FUNK; FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY; FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, LLC; 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-000027

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 plaintiffs praying that they 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 and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiffs' 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 7th day of November 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.

CRYSTAL METCALFE and JUSTIN METCALFE Plaintiffs

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiffs

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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

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 216 S. Hickory ~ P. O. Box 17 Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (785) 242-1234, telephone (785) 242-1279, facsimile sryburn@andersonbyrd.com Attorneys for Petitioner

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,

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Summary of adoption of offense code

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 3, 2024.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4264

On September 24, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4264 amending Chapter 11, Sections 101 and 102 of the Municipal Code (Ed. 2023), by adoption of the Uniform Public Offense Code for Kansas Cities, published in 2024 by the League of Kansas Municipalities, with certain

omissions specified.

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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Summary of rates for camping sites

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4266

On September 24, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4266 amending Chapter 12, Section 221 (c) of the Municipal Code (Ed. 2023), setting out the rates for camping at sites in the municipal parks; effective January 1, 2025.

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

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Summary of political sign ordinance

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4262

On September 24, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4262 amending the regulations governing the display of temporary political signs.

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Summary of periodic rates for water

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4263

On September 24, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4263 amending the periodic rates for water utility service, to be effective January 1, 2025.

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Summary of adoption of standard traffic ordinance for Kansas cities

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4265

On September 24, 2024, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4265 amending Chapter 14, Sections 101 and 102 of the Municipal Code (Ed. 2023), by adoption of the Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities, published in 2024 by the League of Kansas Municipalities, with certain omissions

specified.

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

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BRAWL...

FROM PAGE 1

there were 20 to 30 people involved. But when they saw lights and heard sirens everyone scattered but a few."

"Everyone involved was under the weather and could not make up their minds and or did not know who it was that hit them, so we did not have enough to arrest. But we are still investigating it," Valentine said.

Valentine said two or three rowdies were also asked to leave the Cornstock Concert on the Hill at Lake Garnett Park, which was underway simultaneously at Garnett, and did so peacefully.

Kincaid's annual fair continues as one of the best attended community events in Anderson County and is a general source of pride for community members as a day filled with wholesome events for children and a homecoming opportunity for adults and former residents who return for the get-together each year.

"Brawling" is typically a misdemeanor charge under disorderly conduct statutes unless some type of weapon is involved and or bodily harm results to upgrade the incident to an assault charge. Kansas law defines it as (a) Disorderly conduct is one or more of the following acts that the person knows or should know will alarm, anger or disturb others or provoke an assault or other breach of the peace:

- (1) Brawling or fighting;
- (2) disturbing an assembly, meeting or procession, not unlawful in its character; or
- (3) using fighting words or engaging in noisy conduct tending reasonably to arouse alarm, anger or resentment in others.

(b) Disorderly conduct is a class C misdemeanor.

(c) "fighting words" means words that by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite the listener to an immediate breach of the peace.

2024 General Election Certificate of Candidacy

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2024 General Election Certificate of Candidacy			
The following is a list of names of persons who have qualified as candidates for the different offices, National, State, County, and Township in Anderson County, Kansas at the General Election, Tuesday, November 5 2024. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and close at 7 o'clock p.m. at the designated voting place for each precinct.			
Polling Location by Precinct			ADVANCED VOTING
VOTING PRECINCT	VOTING LOCATION	ADDRESS	Begins October 21, 2024 at 8:00am and ends November 4, 2024 at 12:00 noon
Garnett Precinct I	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett	Advanced voting will be in the Anderson County Annex Meeting Room during regular hours Monday - Friday, 8am - 5:00pm and Saturday, November 2nd from 9am - Noon
Garnett Precinct II	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett	
Garnett Precinct III	Anderson County Annex	411 S Oak, Garnett	
Garnett Precinct IV	Anderson County Annex	411 S Oak, Garnett	
Indian Creek Township	Colony City Hall	339 Cherry St, Colony	COUNTY ATTORNEY
Jackson Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett	(Vote for one)
Lincoln Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda	Steven R. Wilson Garnett Republican
Lone Elm Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid	COUNTY SHERIFF
Monroe Township	Anderson County Community Bldg	1 Fairgrounds, Garnett	(Vote for one)
Ozark Township	Colony City Hall	339 Cherry St, Colony	Wesley E. McClain Garnett Republican
Putnam Township	St. John's Hall	406 Prairie, Greeley	TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
Reeder Township	St. Teresa's Church	404 Garrison Ave, Westphalia	(Vote for one)
Rich Township	Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church	709 5th Ave, Kincaid	Township Trustee - Indian Creek Rochelle Smart Republican
Walker Township	St. John's Hall	406 Prairie, Greeley	Township Trustee - Jackson No Candidate
Washington Township	Welda Community Bldg	18959 SW Tioga St, Welda	Township Trustee - Lincoln No Candidate
Westphalia Township	St. Teresa's Church	404 Garrison Ave, Westphalia	Township Trustee - Lone Elm No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Monroe No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Ozark No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Putnam Anne Marie Strobel Democratic
			Township Trustee - Reeder No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Rich No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Walker Tanner Lickteig Republican
			Township Trustee - Washington No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Welda No Candidate
			Township Trustee - Westphalia No Candidate Republican
			TOWNSHIP TREASURER
			(Vote for one)
			Township Treasurer - Indian Creek No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Jackson No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Lincoln J. Yvonne Cobbs Republican
			Township Treasurer - Lone Elm No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Monroe No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Ozark No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Putnam Joe Strobel Democratic
			Township Treasurer - Reeder No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Rich Connie J. Thompson Republican
			Township Treasurer - Walker Charlie Reece Republican
			Township Treasurer - Washington No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Welda No Candidate
			Township Treasurer - Westphalia No Candidate
			COURT OF APPEALS FOR JUDGE
			(Vote Yes or No for Retention)
			Sarah E. Warner Lenexa Position 4
			David E. Bruns Olathe Position 6
			G. Gordon Atcheson Olathe Position 7
			Karen M Arnold-Burger Overland Park Position 9
			Rachel L. Pickering Topeka Position 10
			Angela D. Coble Salina Position 12
			Kathryn Gardner Topeka Position 14
			DISTRICT COURT FOR JUDGE
			(Vote Yes or No for Retention)
			Taylor Wine Burlington District 4, Position 1
			Douglas P. Witteman Ottawa District 4, Position 2
			Eric W. Goddertz Garnett District 4, Position 3
			CITY OF GARNETT COMMISSIONER
			(Vote for one)
			Jody M. Cole Garnett
			Justin Thompson Garnett
I, the undersigned County Election Officer of the County of Anderson, hereby give notice of the General Election, and accordance with K.S.A. 25-105 hereby publish so much thereto candidates for the various offices.			
		/s/ Julie Wettstein Anderson County Election Officer	



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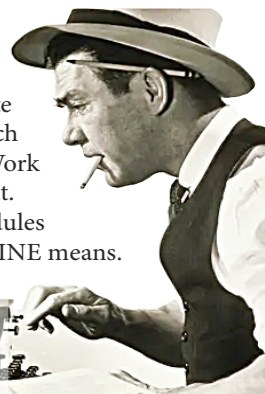
THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, Coffey County, KS, is accepting applications for one (1) Full-Time position of Heavy Equipment Operator. Applications and Job descriptions may be picked up and returned to the Coffey County Highway Department at 1510 S. 6th Street, Burlington, KS. Starting pay up to \$21.05. Selected applicants will have the opportunity to proceed to a structured interview and if an applicant is made a conditional offer of employment, he or she will be asked to submit to a drug screening. Coffey County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Veteran's Preference Employer. Coffey County considers applicants for all positions without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, the presence of a non-job-related medical condition or disability, or any other legally protected status. Coffey County will not refuse to hire a disabled applicant who is qualified to perform the requirements of the job with reasonable accommodations. Applicants may request reasonable accommodations, during the application/interview process.

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Vikings step up competition at Rim Rock, they win again

LAWRENCE - The boys team had a massive challenge in front of them and lived up to the expectations at Rim Rock, one of the largest Cross Country meets in the midwest hosted by the University of Kansas.

In what was by far the largest field of the entire meet, 76 schools and 402 runners, Cody Hammond, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Stetson Miller, Josiah Meyer, Jotham Meyer and Christian McCord set out to prove something to themselves. After a runner-up finish a year ago, they wanted the bigger trophy and left no doubt through their 98 point victory that they would take the large limestone column home to Central Heights this year.

Hammond lit the field on fire the last 300m jumping from 7th to 2nd in a flash and was only 1.2 seconds from becoming the individual champion and 43 seconds faster than a year ago. Burkdoll hammered the last stretch as well to claim 7th place running 50 seconds faster than in 2023 and O. Miller ran a gutsy race to capture 20th. S. Miller had a 42 second improvement to take 27th, just two spots out of a medal, and Josiah Meyer finished off the scoring in 42nd

place. Jotham Meyer (69th) and McCord (93rd) put the entire team in the top 25% of the field.

An ecstatic Troy Prosser, head coach of the Vikings, said "It's nearly impossible to put into words how incredible this sport is and the caliber of competition is what brings out the best in all of us."

Prosser added, "This group of boys is not just a once in a generation type of team, this is something that has never been seen at Central Heights. Do yourselves a favor, mark the meets on the calendar and come out to experience something you'll never forget!"

Just 30 minutes earlier, Ebony Hughes set a huge personal record by 57 seconds and by far the most difficult course we've been on this season to capture 66th place out of 315 runners. Melaney Chrisjohn (106th) ran a season best by over a minute which was nearly identical time to a year ago that propelled her to an All-State finish in class 2A. Rounding out the girls standing, Arabella Dunbar got her feet on the hilly course for the second time and ran her fastest time of the season by nearly 40 seconds.

Prosser concluded, "Needless

to say, we are thrilled with our results and knowing where we stand against the elite competition can help us really start to focus on what we need to improve upon."

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 42nd - Josiah Meyer (17:58.40)
 69th - Jotham Meyer (18:23.40)
 93rd - Christian McCord (18:48.30)

Varsity Girls 5K
 66th - Ebony Hughes (22:32.80)
 103rd - Melaney Chrisjohn (23:16.90)
 251st - Arabella Dunbar (26:44)

Lady Vikings XC fare well at Prairie View

LACYGNE - The Central Heights girls placed 4 of their runners in the top 11 at the Ramsey Invitational last week. Lily Burkdoll finished in 1st place with a time of 22:41.

Caitlynn Detwiler (25:28) finished 5th, Faith Coons (27:25) was 10th, Maya Acebron (27:27) was 11th and Grace Tooley (38:18) finished 27th.

The boys treated this event as a JV meet as their top runners competed at Rim Rock over the weekend.

It was a meet they dominated though, just as they have all season.

They finished with the top 10 runners. In order they were Cooper Moore (19:10, 1st place), Cash Miller (19:43), Hunter Johnson (19:58), Russell Reed (20:35), Knox Cannady (20:43), Matthew Dunbar (20:44), Caleb Detwiler (20:45), Adian Howland (20:49), Aydan Dunbar (21:32) and Brooks Hamilton (21:55).

Also running for the Vikings

were Matthew Wilt (22:55, 15th) and Preston Holstine (25:13, 28th).

Junior high boy 7th grade runner Rodney Macy (15:06) finished in 22nd.

The Vikings fared well in the 7th grade girls run as well.

Emery Hughes (13:32) finished in 3rd, Elizabeth Meyer (15:03) was 6th, Mackenzie Macy (16:31) finished in 12th and Rilya Lickteig (17:32) was 17th.

Vikings win defensive battle

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings improved to 2-2 on the season as they dropped the Bluestem Lions (1-3) 14-6.

Bluestem hit paydirt first with a first quarter touchdown to take an early 6-0 lead.

That would be the only scoring for Bluestem though on the night as the Vikings defense controlled them the rest of the way.

The Lions have struggled all season on offense, averaging just 7 points per game.

Both teams preferred to pound the ground game as they combined for 81 run plays com-

pared to just 7 pass attempts on the night. Bluestem only attempted one pass in the game compared to 53 rushing attempts.

Amoni Velez would score both of the Viking touchdowns on the ground, one in the second and one in the third quarter, finishing the game with 103 yards on 12 carries.

Reed Compton was the team's second leading rusher with 73 yards on 5 carries.

The defense was led by Max Chrisjohn with 12 tackles, Chase Bones had 10, Colt King with 9 and Landon Lopez with 8.

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Bulldogs come up short in Homecoming game

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs football team alternated scores in last Friday night's home loss to Iola 25-18. Iola scored first, scoring on a long run from 65 yards out by Tre Wilson.

The Bulldog's Camryn Wilson answered with a 19 yard run to knot the score at 6 as both teams failed on their conversions.

Iola's Wilson would tally another touchdown run, this one from 15 yards out and Iola would take a 13-6 lead following the extra point.

AC would get to within one, 13-12, heading into halftime as Landon Schillig scored from 5 yards out in the second quarter.

The Iola Mustangs would score the first touchdown of the second half, this time on a 79 yard run by Wilson.

The Bulldogs would keep it tight with a 9 yard touchdown pass to Aidan Steele from Schillig. The two-point conversion would fail allowing the Bulldogs to cling to a 19-18 lead

heading into the fourth. The final touchdown of the game came via Wilson's fourth touchdown run of the night in the fourth quarter, this one from 12 yards out, to make the score 25-18 following a failed extra point kick.

Schillig finished the game completing 12 of 24 passes for 110 yards, 1 touchdown and 2 interceptions.

Wilson would tote the ball 25 times for 87 yards and a touchdown.

Schillig would have just 6 yards on 5 carries but did score a touchdown. Aleck Smith was the leading receiver with 6 catches for 62 yards. Steele added 4 catches for 21 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively Steele tallied 9 tackles, 2 tackles for loss to lead the Bulldogs.

Quinton King chipped in with 7 stops, 3 of them for a loss.

The Mustangs Tre Wilson finished the game with 257 yards on 17 carries and 4 touchdowns to lead them to the win.

Viking volleyball splits matches

RICHMOND - On Saturday, the Central Heights Vikings hosted both Southern Coffey County and Crest and came away winning one and losing one on the day.

The Vikings opened with a two set win over Southern Coffey County (25-21, 27-25).

Jaley Ferguson led the offense with 10 points by connecting on 15 of 16 serves in the match.

Sydney Evans set up the offense with 18 assists. Evans

also led the team with 7 kills on 14 attempts.

In the second game, Crest had the upper hand with a two set win (25-17, 25-13).

Lyla Hamblin led the Vikings with 6 kills in the match and also led the team with 4 points scored off her 8 serves.

Evans added 9 assists for the Vikings, which helped her reach a huge milestone of 1,000 assists in her career.

RECORDS...

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Jesse Osborn was booked into jail on September 23, 2024.

Andrew Marshall was booked into jail on September 23, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of October 2, 2024)

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Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

Carmen Thornton was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

AC golf compete at Spring Hill

SPRING HILL - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs golf team traveled to Spring Hill last Wednesday, finishing with a pair of golfers in the top 30.

Rylee Hill led the Bulldogs as she tied for 23rd with a score of 54.

Jadyn Parks was just one

stroke behind (55), in a 7-way tie for 26th.

Anna Danner (67) finished 56th, Ruth Burkdoll (76) was 67th, Vicky Vega (84) finished 71st and Marlee Hollon (85) was 72nd.

Peyton Wright of Baldwin finished on top with a 41.

Bulldogs XC run at Prairie View

LACYGNE - The Anderson County Bulldogs boy's team finished 2nd with 61 points, behind Jayhawk-Linn's 18 points at the Ramsey Invitational at Prairie View High School last Thursday.

The top runner for the AC boys was Brodie Wiesner with a time of 19:35, good for 9th place.

Brody Barnes (20:28) finished 17th, Wesley Mills (21:18)

was 22nd, Zykin Velvick (21:31) finished 24th and Owen Hawkins (23:22) finished not far behind in 28th place.

For the girls, the only runner was Hope Hill who finished in 18th place with a time of 30:04.

For the junior high girls, Samantha Mills finished with a time of 17:34 in the 7th grade run, good for 18th place.

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