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The large steel pavilion structures that once housed Overland park's farmers market will now make their way to Garnett.

“Free” space

Steel freebies come at cost of transportation and set-up, locations being discussed

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OVERLAND PARK – Garnett officials say they've scored a major outdoor infrastructure coup with the donation from Overland Park of that city's large outdoor steel pavilions used for its farmers market. Now it's up to Garnett to transport and reconstruct the giant shelters to be used at locations in the city.

OPK donated the all-steel structures on the condition the recipient would take them down and transport them at their own expense, and recently announced Garnett won the proposal.

Anderson County Development Agency Grant Writer Jessica Mills told city and county commissioners this week a local crew would begin disassembling the three 85x45 foot structures December 9 and had to be completed by January 18 per the agreement with OPK.

One of the structures is expected to be used for the Garnett Farmers Market in an area near the Garnett Rec Center. Another will be used to create an outdoor event space at the Garnett airport, and possibly one placed near the county fairgrounds in Lake Garnett Park.

“There are three of them,” Mills told Garnett commissioners Tuesday night. “Nothing's set in stone.”

Mills said funds were in place for the deconstruction and transport of the structures – estimated at some

\$60,000 – but as of yet a budget hadn't been planned for reconstruction at the Garnett sites. She told the Review estimates for similar construction had come in between \$63,000 and \$85,000, but those were metal and wood truss components – not all steel.

“Once we start into reconstruction, that's where it's all tentative and that also kind of determines who has money to help and support and all of those things as well.”

Overland Park wanted to get rid of the structures to build a new indoor farmers market space and facility with expanded restrooms, additional seating and other improvements. The steel pavilions were constructed at the site in 1991.

Armstrong: No FEMA bias on his deployment

FEMA supervisor fired after telling workers to skip homes with Trump signs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LAKE PLACID, Fla – Anderson County's head of emergency medical services deployed in late September to North Carolina hurricane relief says he got no directives from FEMA personnel or anyone else to portion relief based on storm victim's political persuasions – a charge that ended last weekend in the firing of a FEMA supervisor working Florida storm damage.

Anderson County Emergency Medical Services Director Troy Armstrong said as far as his experience as a volunteer with FEMA-directed American Medical Response went some seven weeks ago, the effort was all about getting help to people in need.

“I did not hear of any directives or even rumors suggesting we should withhold response or care from anyone,” Armstrong this week. “In our initial response, we focused on providing care to anyone we encountered in need, regardless of their political affiliation.”

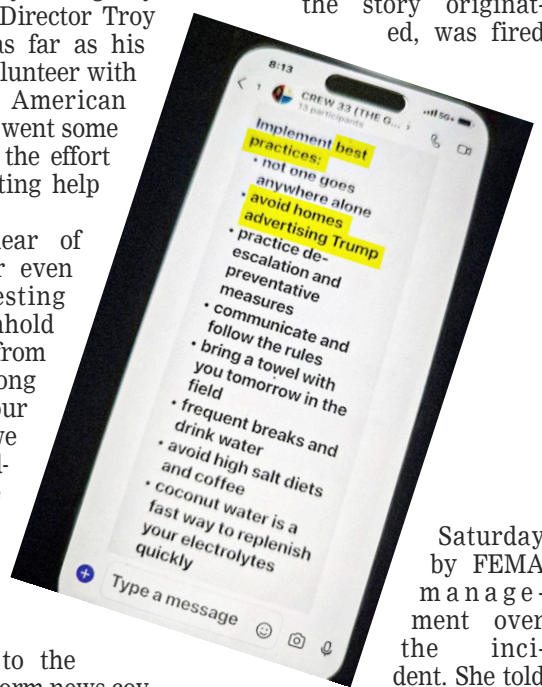
Politics came to the forefront of post-storm news coverage of relief efforts in Florida when whistleblowers told con-

servative news service The Daily Wire, which later confirmed the story through documents filed by relief workers, that a Biden Administration Federal Emergency Management Agency supervisor told workers to skip over damaged homes sporting Trump yard signs when making offers of FEMA funds for relief.

Marni Washington, former FEMA team supervisor in the Lake Placid, Fla., area where the story originated, was fired



Armstrong



Saturday by FEMA management over the incident. She told podcast host

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Colony developers to get financial incentive

Program will allow 95% rebate for increase in taxes in rehab, new construction

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Property owners hoping to renovate and revitalize residences and commercial properties in Colony will soon be able to take advantage of a specific tax rebate program to ease the financial bur-

den of that process.

Anderson County development agency grant writer Jessica Mills told county commissioners on Tuesday Colony's city council and local school district USD 479 had both approved the tax rebate commitment to institute the Neighborhood Revitalization Program in Colony, and all that was required was the formal resolution to authorize it from county commissioners.

Mills, who joined the Garnett/

Anderson County partnership as a grant writer earlier this year, told commissioners those taxing jurisdiction approvals had apparently been acquired before her arrival, but the County's resolution had not been completed in the interim between the previous director's departure and her hiring.

The neighborhood revitalization program allows up to a 95% property tax rebate for 5-8 years of

SEE COLONY ON PAGE 5

54th GACC parade rolls in downtown November 30

GARNETT – Local Chamber of Commerce organizers have announced the annual night time Christmas parade and downtown lighting ceremony will be held November 30th, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. This year is the 54th annual parade.

The 2024 theme is “Toy trains and Candy Canes,” the theme con-

test submission from Garnett's Archie Welsh.

Organizers are encouraging all local businesses, churches civic organizations and even individuals and families to enter floats or otherwise participate in the parade. Participants are encouraged to find creative ways to light and decorate their entries considering the eve-

ning event.

Parade entries can be registered by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office at 785-448-6767. Businesses or organizations planning downtown activities on parade night should also contact the chamber office to be included in advance publicity.



Persimmon seeds recently investigated by a Review reader showed “spoons” on the inside of the kernel, meaning a snowy winter. A knife shape, according to folklore, foretells a harsh winter, and a fork a mild one.

Christmas cash contest starts today

GARNETT - Area merchants and The Anderson County Review have teamed up to bring \$1,400 in Christmas Cash to folks who shop locally and read the Review each week.

“The Great Christmas Giveaway” is back this season with a \$1,000 grand prize, and 8 weekly \$50 drawing prizes. But the only way to win is to shop with the 11 sponsors in today's advertising section.

Here's how it works: Shoppers bring their receipts from any of the sponsoring merchants to The Anderson County Review. Only receipts from the sponsoring merchants qualify in the contest. Receipts may be placed in an envelope and left at the Review's front door drop box after hours or on weekends if play-

ers can't make it in during our business hours. For every \$10 in receipts from our sponsoring merchants, players receive one drawing ticket - the more receipts you turn in, the more drawing tickets you receive.

You can also get a free drawing ticket every week just for stopping by the Review office at 112 W. 6th in Garnett. Watch for your ticket number hidden somewhere in one of the sponsor ads in each week's ad spread in the Review.

If you find one of your numbers in one of the ads, call the Review and present the ticket at our office before 5 p.m. that respective Friday, and you automatically

SEE \$1,000 ON PAGE 2

Members of the Garnett VFW and American Legion Color Guard present colors at the local Veterans Day ceremony Friday at Anderson County High School.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, November 17, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING DINNER
You're invited to a community Thanksgiving dinner hosted by the Garnett Senior Center on November 28th at 12 p.m. Turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy and beverages provided. Please bring a side dish or dessert. Everyone is welcome.

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

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are having a community breakfast on Saturday, November 16, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Proceeds to go to the community service. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

NOVEMBER HARVESTERS
Harvesters for November will be the Monday before Thanksgiving on November 25th at 2 p.m., at the Quonset Hut.

HOLIDAY PARADE
The Garnett Chamber of Commerce's 54th annual Christmas parade and lighting ceremony will be on November 30th at 6:30 p.m. at the downtown square.

GRIEF WORKSHOP NOV. 23
The Garnett Church of the Nazarene will host a 3 hour seminar on Saturday, Nov. 23, on coping with grief from the loss of someone during the holidays. The seminar runs 9 a.m.-12 noon at the church at 258 W. Park Road in Garnett. For more information call (785) 448-3208 or go online to griefshare.org/holidays.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 4, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 4, 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. Discussion was held on mechanical problems with equipment.

Brightspeed Internet
John Idoux with Brightspeed met with the commission. He presented an overview for fiber internet upgrades in Anderson County. He let them know of a federal grant that they will possibly be applying for which would provide broadband to unserved areas. He will keep the commission updated on whether they are moving forward with the grant project.

Bridge Replacement
Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor rejoined the meeting. Bids for presented for engineering services for the bridge replacement on 2100 and Neosho. Seth Allen and David Beach, Schwab Eaton presented a bid in the amount of \$47,600. Jason Hoskinson, BG Consultants presented a bid in the amount of \$51,000 plus reimbursable expenses. Discussion was held on both bids and the need for the State Historical Society to be involved. Commissioner Pracht moved to accept the bid from Schwab Eaton in the amount of \$47,600. Commissioner Mersman seconded. All voted yes.

Rural Fire
Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director met with the commission. He reported that the garage doors at the Welda Fire Dept need repaired. He has a bid from Al's Garage Doors but the commissioners would like him to get another bid. He will report back next week. He also reported that due to the upgrade to the radio system and encryption, the panic button system is not communicating directly with officers. Mark will get a bid on new radios and labor charge to fix this problem and report back.

Adjourn
Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS
James G Nicholas, James Nicholas A/K/A and Mary H Nicholas to James G Nicholas and Mary H Nicholas: N2 sw4 35-22-20.

Elisha F Bettinger to Carol Rae Smith: Lots 3 & 4 blk 29 according to original plat of City of Greeley, being also described as lots 13, 14, 15 & 16 blk 29 according to subdivision plat of City of Greeley.

William J Voss and Laura L Voss to BLSJD Farms LLC - Series Kincaid Farm: W2 sw4 5-23-21 less 10 acres off south end thereof; and se4 6-23-21 less 10 acres off south end thereof & less beg at pt 354' north and 745' west of secor w2 sw4 5-23-21, thence west 556' to pt on section line between sections 5 & 6, said township and range, thence 400', thence east 106' to fence, thence southeast along said fence line 620' to pob; and beg again

at said pt on section line between sections 5 & 6, thence west 1320', thence north 826', thence east 370', thence in southeasterly direction 455', thence east 720' to section line, thence south 400' to pob; and less n2 se4 6-23-21; & sw4 6-23-21, less beg 990' north of swcor sw4 6-23-21, thence north 990', thence east 990', thence south 990', thence west 990' to pob; and less beg at nwcor sw4, thence north 89°41'43" east to east line of w2 sw4; thence 00°01'33" west along east line of w2 sw4 said section 6 a distance of 472.04 feet; thence osuth 89°52'20" west a distance of 180.41 feet; thence south 00°01'33" west a distance of 195.70 feet; thence north 89°41'10" west a distance of 1119.44 feet to west line of said sw4; thence north 00°22'59" east a distance of 659.13 feet to pob; & s2 e2 ne4 6-23-21 & n2 se4 6-23-21.

MAK Properties LLC to Alesha Jurgenson: East 40' lot 17 and west 22' lot 18 blk 7 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett.

Alfred O Gigstad III to Alfred Orval Gigstad III, Trustee, Carolyn Debra Gigstad, Trustee and Alfred Orval III & Carolyn Debra Gigstad Trust Dtd 3-15-2023: An undivided 1/2 interest in: N2 se4 23-20-18 & sw4 & west 3 acres of se4 24-20-18.

Alfred Partida, Rebecca Partida, Regina Honn and Garrett L Honn to Garrett L Honn and Regina Honn: Lots 5, 6 and 7, less the west 10 feet of lot 7 in block 21 in the City of Garnett.

W9 Properties LLC to W9 Properties LLC and Jared M Westhoff: Nw4 & w2 ne4 12-20-20 & all that part of s2 ne4 11-20-20 described as follows: beg at secor ne4 said section 11; thence s88°01'15" w along south line of said ne4, a distance of 602.23 feet; thence n1°55'37" w a distance of 51.00 feet; thence n87°34'49" e parallel to south line of said ne4 a distance of 192.05 feet; thence n0°01'14" e a distance of 1272.45 feet to pt on north line of s2 said ne4; thence n87°59'03" e along said north line, a distance of 368.68 feet, to necor s2 ne4 said section 11; thence s1°51'06" e along east line of said ne4 a distance of 1324.39 feet measured (1323.24' deed) to pob; containing 12.09 acres, more or less, subject to any part thereof in roads.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Terrance Devon Hall has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Ramos Diaz Elder-Valentin has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Korine Leslee Hollon has been charged with a count of theft of alcohol from Maple Street Liquor, valued less than \$1,500.

Cody Noel Mundell has been charged with aggravated battery

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Capital One, N.A. has filed suit against Michael E Brown in the amount of \$1,797.98 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Resurgent Receivables, LLC has filed suit against Alexis Walker in the amount of \$665.38 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Cavalry SPV I, LCC has filed suit against Kimberly Mckeehan in the amount of \$4,786.68 for unpaid goods

and/or services.

Citibank, N.A. has filed suit against James E Conner in the amount of \$7,903.41 for unpaid goods and/or services.

Cash Link USA, LLC has filed suit against George Hilbert in the amount of \$533.50 plus accrued interest in the amount of \$206.70 as of October 26, 2024 for an unpaid loan.

The City of Garnett has filed suit against John Michael Bishop in the amount of \$535.21 plus costs for balance of debt.

The City of Garnett has filed suit against Shelby Ann Duran in the amount of \$644.03 plus costs for balance of debt.

The City of Garnett has filed suit against Keegan Greenlee in the amount of \$385.55 plus costs for balance of debt.

The City of Garnett has filed suit against Samantha Alexandra Leeman in the amount of \$417.00 plus costs for balance of debt.

The City of Garnett has filed suit against Shelby L Prater in the amount of \$261.76 plus costs for balance of debt.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of October 16, 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.

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.

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

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

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

Hollis Grewing was booked into jail on October 6, 2024.

Christopher Kanawyer was booked into jail on October 9, 2024.

Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

Carlos Marquez-Mejia was booked into jail on October 14, 2024.

Brandon Mills was booked into jail on October 16, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of October 16, 2024)

Dawson Paine was booked into jail on July 12, 2024.

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

Timothy Blanton was booked into jail on August 21, 2024.

Christomer Hassell was booked into jail on September 12, 2024.

Sandra Cecil was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Christina Geske was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Doyle Stryker was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Shawna Valentin was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Delwin Watkins was booked into jail

on September 14, 2024.

James Adell was booked into jail on

September 30, 2024.

Jesse King was booked into jail on

September 30, 2024.

Carmen Thornton was booked into

jail on September 30, 2024.

\$1,000...

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win \$50. A total of 8 weekly winners will be awarded, and those tickets go back into the hopper for the \$1,000 grand prize drawing. Unclaimed weekly prizes will be redrawn the following week. The grand prize drawing will be held Tuesday, Dec 17, with the winning number published in the paper on Dec. 19. All receipts must be turned in for tickets by 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. Any unclaimed prizes as of Dec. 17 will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

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YOUNG

NOVEMBER 28, 1935 - NOVEMBER 8, 2024

Don R. Young, 88, died November 8, 2024, at his home in Hutchinson. He was born November 28, 1935, in Emporia, to Dale S. and Leona C. (Hamilton) Young.



Young

Don graduated from Westphalia Rural High School in 1953 and from Emporia State University in 1960. Don worked as an insurance agent and underwriter for Metro Life Insurance Company for 20 years, for Kansas Gas Service for 18 years, and did floral delivery for Dillons for 17 years.

Don loved gardening, hunting, attending sports games, and spending time with his grandchildren. He was an active member at Church of the Holy Cross, Hutchinson. On August 29, 1959, he married Elizabeth Ann Harris, in

Emporia. She survives. Other survivors include: his children, Kirk (Katie) Young of Kansas City, KS, Kara (Ron) Winter of Wichita, Kelan (Julie) Young of Hutchinson, and Kyle (Tahnee) Young of Hutchinson; sister, Kay Feuerborn of Overland Park; 11 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren and 2 more on the way.

He was preceded in death by: his parents; brother, Duane; and granddaughter, Addison.

Parish rosary followed by Mass of Christian Burial was Wednesday, November 13, 2024, at Church of the Holy Cross, 2631 Independence St, Hutchinson. Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery, Hutchinson, with military honors being conducted by Ft. Riley Honor Guard.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to Trinity Catholic High School or Church of the Holy Cross, in care of Elliott Mortuary, 1219 N. Main., Hutchinson, KS 67501.

KEIM

After 53 years of marriage, Ivan and Dorothy Keim were only separated in this life for 26 days. Dorothy passed away on October 4, 2024 followed by Ivan's death on October 30, 2024.

Dorothy Keim, age 74 years, 11 months, and 4 days of Garnett, Kansas passed away on Friday, October 4, 2024 at her home.

Ivan Keim, age 76 years 4 months and 20 days of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, October 30, 2024 at his home due to a heart attack.

Dorothy Yoder was born on October 31, 1949 in Thomas, Oklahoma to Toby D. and Barbara (Beachy) Yoder. Dorothy's family moved to Garnett when she was eight years old. On November 12, 1970, Dorothy was united in marriage to Ivan Keim in Garnett. They were blessed with 53 years of marriage and four children. Dorothy was a member of the Old Order Amish Church.

Dorothy was a loving mom and grandmother. She loved the dairy and doing field work. She was happiest when she was helping others. Dorothy survived three different types of cancer and in spite of her limited abilities, her grandchildren could get her to smile and chuckle. Her challenges with her health never caused her to complain about her situation.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one infant grandson, Reuben Joel Keim; two sisters, and one brother in law, Irene and Earl Wingard, and Susan Miller, and sister in law, Sylvia Yoder.

Ivan Keim was born on June 10, 1948, at Arthur, Illinois, to Menno and Esther (Farmwald) Keim. Ivan's family moved to Yoder, Kansas when he was an infant. In 1958 they moved

to Garnett, Kansas, where he made his home for the rest of his life.

On November 12, 1970, Ivan was united in marriage to Dorothy Yoder in Garnett. They were blessed with 53 years of marriage and four children, Laura, Leander, Leslie, and Elizabeth. He was faithful and steadfast in caring for his wife. Ivan was a member of the Old Order Amish Church. He was a farmer and cattleman, who was known for his innovative ways around the farm and shop.

Ivan was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Dorothy on October 4, 2024; one infant grandson, Reuben Joel Keim; and one brother, David Earl Keim.

Dorothy was survived by her husband, Ivan. Together, they leave behind their four children and their families, Laura Yoder and Clayton of Rock Springs, Wisconsin, Leander Keim and Mary Anna of Garnett, Leslie Keim and Suetta of Norwood, Missouri, and Elizabeth Keim of the home; 22 grandchildren; five great grandchildren; Dorothy was also survived by one sister, Verna Keim and Larry; one brother, David T. Yoder; and one brother in law, Andy Miller, all of Garnett. Ivan was survived by three brothers, Larry Keim and Verna, Floyd Keim and Lorene, and Lee Keim, all of Garnett; sisters, Dolores Yoder and Toby of Paris, Texas, Nancy Schrock and Daniel of Fairview, Missouri, Martha Schrock and Willie of Hamilton, Montana, and sister-in-law, Elsie Keim of Yoder, Kansas.

Funeral services for Dorothy were held on October 8, 2024 and for Ivan on November 3, 2024. They were laid to rest in the Amish Cemetery.

Safety first in vehicles: Buckle up, phone down

Put safety first when getting into a vehicle and participate in Buckle Up Phone Down (BUPD) Day, recognized across the country on Oct. 30. The Kansas Department of Transportation and the Drive To Zero (DTZ) Coalition challenge all travelers to ditch distractions and focus on safety.

Drivers will see increased enforcement of seat belt and child restraint usage as well as texting laws across the state as law enforcement officials are partnering in this effort. The goal is to bring awareness to these two simple actions - buckling up and putting the phone down - to help reduce traffic fatalities.

"I'm asking all Kansans to join me in this special day. This simple reminder is something we can all do and should continue to do," said KDOT Transportation Secretary Calvin Reed. "Buckle up, put the phone down. Every trip. Every time."

In Kansas, 387 people died in crashes in 2023. According to KDOT stats, 134 were not belted

or restrained. "These numbers are concerning. All passengers should be buckled up and children should be properly restrained in car seats," said Secretary Reed. "It only takes a few moments to make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly restrained, then put the phone away. It's the most effective thing you can do to prevent injury in a traffic crash."

Distracted driving is another problem throughout the state. Last year there were nearly 14,000 crashes involving distracted driving. Driving while using cell phones, eating, reading, applying makeup or distractions from others in the vehicle resulted in more than 300 serious injuries and 99 fatalities.

The DTZ Coalition and KDOT take part in safety education campaigns throughout the year to encourage everyone to actively support these life-saving messages. Follow KDOT social media and join the BUPD promotion by using hashtags #BUPD and #BUPDDay.

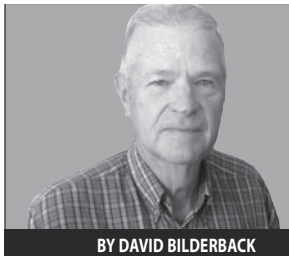
Yet again the goodness of God

The Psalmist referring to a Psalm of King David says in 27:13, "I am still confident of this: I will see the goodness of LORD in the land of the living." Certainly the Hebrews had seen the goodness of God, with the reign of King David probably being the zenith of their existence as a nation.

Goodness emulates from people. You do not find goodness everywhere you go. In fact some would say that the goodness of God is a type of lifestyle that prohibits people from expressing themselves. Choosing to emulate the goodness of God or choosing to emulate the culture around us is a choice we have to make. Understand this no one can continually express the goodness of God. Jesus alone is our representative before God. When Jesus left his heavenly abode he became the God-man, fulfilling God's plan for his chosen people.

The goodness of God has fallen on hard times. However, this is not the first time that has happened. In Judges 21:25 we read, "In those days Israel had no king and everyone did as he saw fit." This is direct conflict to the goodness of God we are talking about here. Such a division of thought creates conflict and fear. This will ultimately lead to a state of hopelessness where there seems no way to resolve the two. God holds the key to the resolution of the two. When God judged the Hebrews for their disobedience he sent them into captivity in a foreign land. When the people returned to God he brought them back to their own land. Our culture today is not so much different everyone says and does what is right in their own eyes. It is plain we are living in a time of conflict. Our hearts have grown hard toward God and we worship ourselves and our possessions more than God. If we do not see fit to change I believe our society will crumble under its own weight. However, I believe as the Psalmist, I will yet again see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living.

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Is Kelly a governor, or a lobbyist?

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REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

The other day when I was combing through the text of the Kansas Constitution, as I often do on my time off, and I'll admit I was hard-pressed to uncover the passage where the state's founding document directs or gives even tacit authorization to its chief executive to organize and fund political action committees to unseat her political rivals in the Legislature.

Am I missing something?
Now granted, I recently surrendered to fate and started wearing reading glasses, which though crushing to my ego should make my study efforts even more astute. Likewise, I'm positive my comprehension of broadly and publicly consumable news reports since the August 2023 announcement of the Governor's "Middle Of The Road" PAC didn't fool me into some misunderstanding. Multiple news agencies in the state have written about Kelly's effort to find more amiable and less "overriding" candidates for office in both the Kansas House and Senate, and that she didn't care what stripe they wore as long as they were "moderate."

In other words, not the crazy fire-breathing conservatives trying to lower taxes, stop the killing of babies, cinch up the southern border and planning to vote for Donald Trump.

But actually, according to a review of the expenses of Kelly's MOTRPAC by my friend Earl Glynn over at his Watchdog Lab Substack, all its cash outlays went to...wait for it... drum roll... hold the phone... Democrats in the past election cycle.

And fortunately for Kansans – but no so much for Kelly's donors – those outlays weren't too successful according to the election results in those legislative races.

Why is this all so important? Kelly would desperately like to eventually get some kind of legislation passed that's more socially applause-worthy to her purple-haired buddies from Lawrence than designating an official state salamander or something. She failed to keep men in women's sports and locker rooms two years ago, failed to keep it legal to browbeat a woman into having an abortion, failed to stop tax credits for adoption and the establishment of adoption savings accounts to make adoption more affordable – and numerous others. For the amiable Kelly who the Kansas media sold as a "moderate" twice over but who always approaches government like a cross between Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren and Rambo, it's been a pretty tough two years.

Still, I'm danged if I can find anywhere in my perusal of the state constitution where it says

forming a PAC to "off" your political enemies – figuratively of course, not in a "Sopranos" kind of way – is in keeping with the duties proscribed to the governor for her \$110,000 a year taxpayer-funded salary. I present... the executive branch:

§ 1: Executive officers; selection; terms. Who's elected to what offices and for how long, after the election reorganization of 1974. Nothing here about starting a PAC to quash your enemies.

§ 3: Executive power of governor. The supreme executive power of this state shall be vested in a governor, who shall be responsible for the enforcement of the laws of this state. Got it. Not sure where § 2 went, but anyways....

§ 4: Reports to governor. All the bureaucrats have to give at least one report to the governor per year, thank you very much.

§ 5: Governor's duties for legislature; messages; special sessions; adjournment. The governor may, on extraordinary occasions, call the legislature into special session by proclamation...come back and get your work done, please. Again, nothing about 'only the ones I like.'

§ 6: Reorganization of state agencies of executive branch. If the governor wants to get rid of the department of spicy salsa licensing, she can do so. Form her own vendetta PAC? Nothing here about that...

§ 7: Pardons. The pardoning power shall be vested in the governor, under regulations and restrictions prescribed by law. Just don't let it happen again.

§ 9: State seal and commissions. There shall be a seal of the state, which shall be kept by the governor, and used by him officially, and which shall be the great seal of Kansas. All commissions shall be issued in the name of the state of

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I have to say I could not be happier. The stupidity, lying and incompetence of these Democrats was bound to catch up with them sometime, and boy did it catch up in a big way. And I mean a big way. Donald Trump and the Republicans have saved this country, no two ways about it. Now we know why the bullet missed him. Amen.

Man you Republican maggots are just unreal. Bloody Trump falls to the ground. He didn't fall to the ground. All he had was a tiny speck of blood. I'm telling you right now any expert will tell you no bullet hit his ear. I mean two days later it's just perfectly good. I'm telling you something you guys are fake. That was fake. He's fake, what's funny is both of them were Republicans that were shooting at him. Well, the guy at the golf course didn't shoot but he was Republican. He was a Republican that shot at

him and dumb Republican of course he missed. Damn, that's too bad though.

Did you notice how fast the Harris yard signs disappeared starting last Wednesday? It's almost as if people didn't want anyone to know that they supported her in the first place.

Too bad all the great things Trump's going to do for the country can't be just for the people who supported him, and those who wanted Harris can't go on getting all the pain and suffering they wanted so bad with the Biden bunch. That'd be real justice. Unfortunately making America great again is going to go for the Democrats too. They deserve worse. Have a nice day.

Hey, all of you women who were Harris voters and are now all upset about Trump getting elected president and you're talking about going on a sex strike not having sex with men, from he looks of you that I've seen on the Internet, that's not going to be a real big challenge for you. You might consider going on a permanent sex strike until you get married and being in a monogamous relationship with one person doesn't have it with a bunch of random guys anyway. Might be better for you and better for your family and better for society. Think about it.

Media fears "Trump's America" devotion to God, country

COMMENTARY



MICHAEL RYAN, THE HEARTLANDER

The New York Times Wednesday blared – more like feared – Donald Trump's second election as president, cryptically declaring in a "Trump's America" headline that his "Victory Changes Nation's Sense of Itself."

Well, yes – though not in the ominous way the Times might think.

The truth is, love him or hate him, Donald Trump has made it safe, even cool, for Americans to love their country and express their devotion to the Almighty again – a place where spontaneous prayer and patriotic chant and song just might break out at a political rally, heaven forbid!

Let's face it: Neither patriotism nor religious faith have been in fashion under Biden-Harris:

- three liberal Supreme Court justices actually voted to approve the firing of a public employee for silent prayer;
- pro-life activists have had SWAT teams descend on them and been sent to prison;
- transgender indoctrination and "America is racist" instruction have been pounded into students' and teachers' heads;
- pro-abortion arsonists at churches and pro-life centers run wild and free from prosecution; U.S. flags have increasingly triggered revulsion in liberal America;
- Democrat rally-goers who believe Jesus is King have been told "you're at the wrong rally";
- and the Biden-Harris Department of Justice considered parents "domestic terrorists" for vocally opposing sexual abuse and indoctrination in their kids' schools.

That doesn't even cover the other official policies of Biden-Harris such as:

- dissolving the nation's borders, leading to growing number of Americans' deaths at the hands of violent illegals;
- handing out freebies to illegal immigrants that long-suffering citizens never get;
- instituting energy policies that punish domestic production and consumption;
- enacting wanton federal spending that led to rampant inflation unbearable hardship on working class Americans;
- censoring conservative Americans online, and sending federal agents to some homes to "chat" about their social media posts.

Those are just some of the highlights. So, yeah, if Americans of every stripe have decided

they want a country with a different "sense of itself" than that, maybe there are good reasons.

"We are glad to come back to ourselves – the quality of life we had from 2016 to 2020, the growth, prosperity and unity," says Alex Kon, a legal immigrant in Kansas City who says he emigrated here "to get away from communism."

I talked with a handful of KC-area Cuban Americans before the election who've been absolutely horrified by government policies and cultural trends reminiscent of their communist homeland.

Post-election, though, they seem to like America's new "sense of itself."

"It is a good thing for our country to take a pause and return to policies based on conservative and constitutional principles," says Marisel Walston. "Our country is going the wrong direction under the Biden-Harris administration."

"Many of the policies Harris rolled out as part of her plan, such as giving new homeowners \$25,000 toward a new home, are policies rooted in socialist thought – of government taking 'care' of people from cradle to grave. Where was this money going to come from? What would be the consequences of such a plan?"

"It is a great thing for our country to return to a conservative administration that I hope will set us on the correct path to once again be that 'shining light on the hill.'"

"We had record voting by blacks, Jews, Latinos, Amish and first-time young voters,"

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She was a terrible, awful, enormously bad candidate for president

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



JEFFERY BLEHAR – THE NATIONAL REVIEW

I remember padding lazily downstairs to the breakfast table in November 2004, the day after an election in which John Kerry was temporarily declared president by the major television networks (via comically flawed early exit polling) before George W. Bush was ultimately reelected with a popular-vote majority.

I sat down with my bacon and eggs and noticed my mom's fierce facial expression as she hunched over her copy of the Washington Post, taking repeated quick-fire sips from a giant mug of coffee as she contemplated the aftermath. She looked up at me, with a mischievous smile, and said: "After a decent interval, I expect to see some crucifixions."

The interval has passed. I've gathered together a bunch of crooked timber, a surfeit of nails, and I brought my trusty hammer too (nickname: "Ol' Reliable"), so let's get to recriminating and erecting some crosses. Who gets nailed down and hauled up first? (This is probably the first in a series of posts; I'm only just starting work on the carpentry.)

Democrats are united in telling you that the man to crucify is Joe Biden, who unbelievably still remains the president of the United States. (That is, of course, when they aren't looking to simply blame American voters outright for their shameful racism.) Heck, National Review readers might want to nail me to a block of wood for having vacillated and flip-flopped on my election prediction – it was terribly fitting that I submitted my Electoral College map to my friends two weeks ago and then, one week ago, told them, "I repudiate that, that's not going to happen anymore." (I was completely correct, down to the last number, as it turns out – and I can't even properly revel in it.)

than Kamala Harris. I can think of no more brutally honest way to describe her entire political life than as a fundamental error with historical consequences. Harris quite simply chose the wrong career path. A politician like Harris should never have existed in a just world – naturally, this is why she hails from California. She should never have even been in a position to run for the presidency. She was and remains a mindless cipher whose sole previous success had come from a lifetime spent slavishly slicking and shucking her way up the greasy pole of California politics: a land where merit and intellect matter vastly less than do demographic profile, looks, and availability. (I don't even think it would be possible for me to carry on a conversation with her as an intellectual equal – much like her home city of Oakland, there simply is no "there" there. Utter vacuity.)

Harris was, as my colleague Charlie Cooke pointed out awhile ago, a world-historical idiot. She is simply unintelligent and constantly conveyed as much every time she was forced to open

her mouth and speak outside of scripted venues. It's not something that can be conquered, either – you're either dumb or you're not. Politico, which up until Tuesday night was running the most viscerally pro-Harris media task force in American journalism alongside CBS News, now hilariously concedes that Harris "had just more than 100 days to mount her campaign – something viewed by Democrats who know her best as an advantage."

The fact that people "who knew her best" thought that less time in the spotlight was an advantage tells you all you need to know about her utter worthlessness as a candidate.

Do Democrats want to blame Joe Biden for picking her back in 2020 and thus forcing the 2024 result upon them? Fine, Joe Biden is too senile to even care what people say about him anymore. There are proximate causes and indirect causes of Tuesday's Democratic defeat (Barack Obama – coming up in my next piece!), and obviously Biden played an enormous role in the longer-term ones. But, ultimately, we must start with the absolute unworthiness of the candidate herself.

I'm a Republican, so I don't normally like to hand out tips to Democrats, but in this one case I'm willing to because every Democrat on planet Earth needs to look at Kamala as the object lesson in what not to be. People should be downright scared to behave like her ever again. Everything that's wrong with our modern politics somehow managed to coalesce into the form of her campaign. No wonder she managed to lose the popular vote to Donald Trump, of all people.

– Jeff Blehar writes commentary for The National Review

Excited to search childhood home of Arthur Capper

If you remember in my 26 Sept '24 column I wrote about my new site and shared 4 photos of artifacts found on my first visit to this site.

Well this site I named the "AC" site, named for the honorable Senator Arthur Capper. Arthur was born here in Garnett, Ks., in a little partially brick house that sat west of the Catholic Church on the corner of 5th and Cedar St. The house was torn down and a large memorial stone stands where it was, surrounded by a black iron fence.

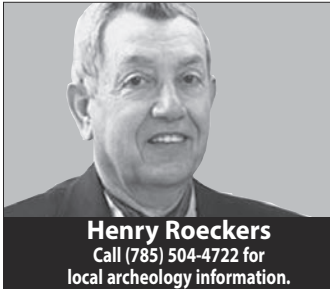
Arthur Capper grew up to become the Governor of Kansas and later a United States Senator.

You're asking yourselves, how I got involved in this site. In August I heard thru the grapevine that the Anderson County Historical Society was planning to celebrate an Arthur Capper Day in July 2025. I asked several of the museum workers if our museum had any Arthur Capper artifacts for display. Their answer was very few. Then the idea hit me. I wondered if I could possibly get permission to do some excavation or metal detecting at Arthur's home site.

My first action was to call our State Archaeologist Nikki Klarman. I soon found out it was on the National Register of Historic home sites and the answer was a definite "NO".

A few days later I had a sit

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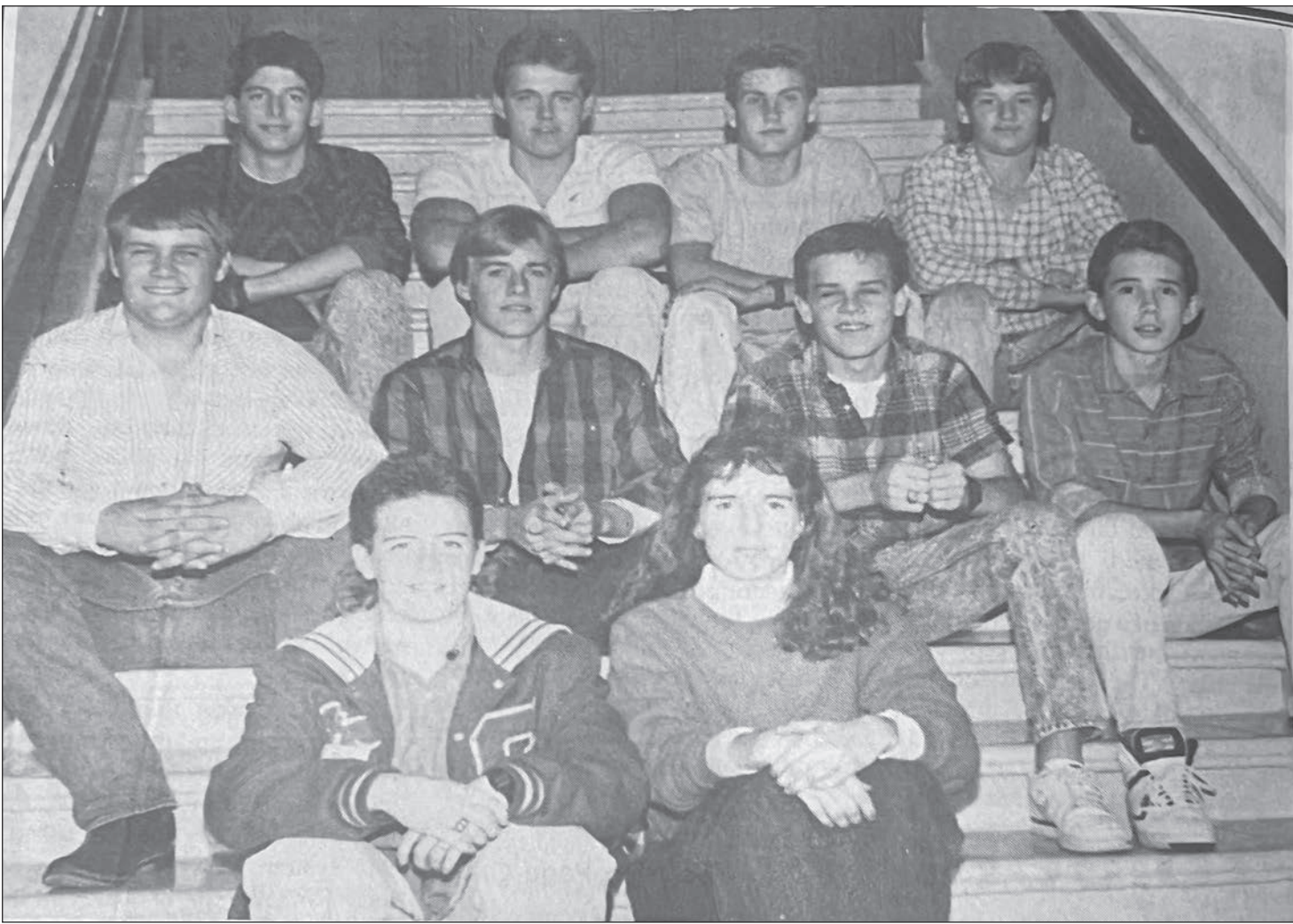
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down conversation with Travis Wilson, our city manager. Travis had no qualms about me metal detecting the site and thought it was wonderful to turn all the artifacts found over to our museum for next year's celebration. I also called Jody Beers of our Chamber of Commerce and told her of my intentions.

About two weeks later, I received a phone call from Nikki Klarman telling me that my request had been discussed at their board meeting and they had decided to give me permission to metal detect only the grassy areas outside the iron fence. Wow! My metal detecting gear was just itching to get down to the site. Actually it was me doing the itching.

So now you know how I got involved in the "AC" site. In the following weeks I will be showing photos of the artifacts I found on my trips to this site.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 4Nov'24



Circa November 1989 - Pictured are members of the Garnett High School choir that were selected for district choir. Pictured front row, from left: Rachelle Ecclefield and Susan Anderegg. Second row, from left: Travis McGhee, Luke Coltrane, Ryan Martin and B. J. Riley. Back row, from left: Adam Mansfield, Travis Foltz, Craig Galey and Travis Rockers.

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Kansas; and shall be signed by the governor, countersigned by the secretary of state, and sealed with the great seal. On really official looking paper, slightly browned on the edges so it looks vintage.

§ 11: Vacancies in executive offices. When the office of governor is vacant, the lieutenant governor shall become governor. The legislature shall provide by law for the succession to the office of governor should the offices of governor and lieutenant governor be vacant, and the next and the next, all the way down to the meter reader in Strong City. But still, PACs aren't mentioned.

§ 12: Lieutenant governor. The lieutenant governor shall assist the governor and have such other powers and duties as are prescribed by law, and shall wear funky x-ray glasses he ordered from the back of a Spiderman comic book in 1972.

§ 13: Compensation of officers. Nobody works for free. So pony up, bub.

See, it's just not there. Nowhere in the Kansas constitution does it say the governor, as one of the three institutions modeled after our nation's Democratic Republic, should mount a hit squad against her political enemies.

Maybe Laura Kelly read a constitution from somewhere else. Or maybe she needs new glasses, too. ###

COLONY...

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resulting property tax increase assessed after a renovation improves a property's value. The program requires participation from the affected municipal and school district taxing authorities as well as approval by the Anderson County commission. The overall program is administrated by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Commissioners said they plan to expedite approval of the county program.

Existing revitalization programs are currently underway in Garnett and Greeley. any resulting property tax increase assessed after a renovation improves a property's value. The program requires participation from the affected municipal and school district taxing authorities as well as approval by the Anderson County commission. The overall program is administrated by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

RYAN...

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adds Ali McClain. "That should tell you something, when they realized that everyone wanted the American Dream."

The New York Times story, while taking as many jabs at Trump as it could squeeze in, had to reluctantly acknowledge his victory indicates "populist disenchantment with the nation's direction and resentment against elites proved to be deeper and more profound

than many in both parties had recognized."

You think? You think maybe that's a healthy instinct in a self-governed country?

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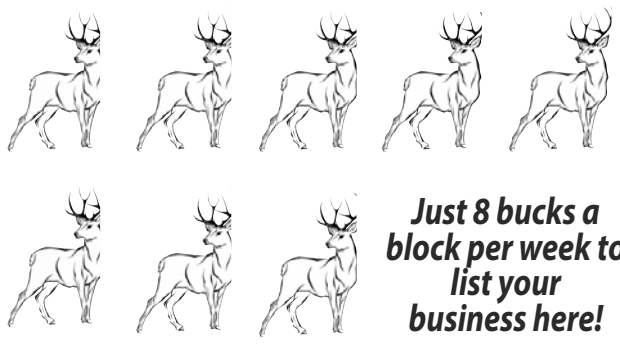
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PLAINTIFF vs. BRAD MCGREGOR, et al. DEFENDANTS

Case No. AN-2024-CV-000029
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Case No. ANPR000027

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Case #AN-2024-CV-000034

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Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that the Anderson County Commission will hold

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- 2 - Hogs and Processing - Cubit/CH Friends of FFA/Mont Ida Meats
- Misc beef vet supplies - Clay Wilson
- 2 - 5 L jug Normectin pour-on dewormer - Busy B Animal Clinic, Dr Steve Blythe
- Claymore Pull Pup - clay thrower - Rob & Mindy Cardell
- 5 bags Grazermate 5 or Graz 8, cow mineral - Xtraformance Feeds, Robert Miller
- 2 bottles of Barbecue Sauce and a Hat - K&M BAR-B-Q
- 2 Smartlic protein tubs - Beachner Grain
- Gift Certificate for Rotation/Balance & Synthetic 5 quart oil Change - Wolken Goodyear Inc
- 10# Hamburger - Mont Ida Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Santa Fe Trail Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Jack and Lisa Davis
- 26" ACE Handsaw, (2) Wood Chisels, (2) Slip joint pliers, Crescent Fencing Pliers & Tin Snips - Miller Hardware
- Tastefully Simple Products - Jennifer Ferguson
- Chiefs/Royals desk lamp - Richmond Ruritans
- Case of Polar Antifreeze - Hwy 59 Station
- \$100 Gift Certificate for HWY 59 Station - Dr. Ross Kimball
- 2 Sorting Paddles - In memory of Jim Bob Johnson - Jim Bob Johnson Memorial
- 1 hour Photo Shoot - Rockin' R Photography - Alisha Stroup
- Welding supplies - Kirkland Welding Supplies
- 2 Gift certificates for 1/2 hour massage - Brooke Stinson, Main Attraction
- 4-\$25 Gift Certificates, Sweatshirts & T-shirts - Brand' N Iron Bar and Grill
- Viking Fan Gear - Flying Colors Print Shop - Aaron & Lindsay Nichols
- \$25 Gift Card - Gold Rush
- Gift Basket - Front Porch Antiques
- 31 Tote bag - Darla Arnett
- 8 free Admissions to The Rink (Ottawa) - Front Row Sports
- 2.5 gal. hydraulic oil - R & R Equipment
- \$100 worth of Pizza Certificates - Garnett Pizza Hut
- Gift Basket - Our House Runneth over Antiques
- TBD - Paola Vet Clinic
- \$25 Gift Card- Smoke Creations
- 4 person golf game w/cart rental \$175 value expires 10/31/25 - Osawatomie Golf Course
- \$25 Gift card - Kim's Corner Flea Market
- Decorative Sign- Turner Flowers and Gifts
- Decorative Item - New Horizons Ranch, Brian & Joy Miller
- Meat Bundle - Palace Market Custom Meats
- Cutting board - Lucas Matile
- Firewood - John Cubit
- \$100 worth of Gift Certificates - Garnett Sonic
- Bale Spear for Skid loader - Brett Chatier/ Franklin County KLA
- Ag hand tools - Pat Vining
- Gift Basket of assorted spirits to be picked up at the store - Brandywine Liquor
- Handmade Christmas decor - lathe turned 8-12" Christmas trees and snowmen - PD & G - Papa Dave & Granny

FFA Student Labor

Senior FFA members will be auctioned off for either a half or full day of work to be completed between November 17, 2024-May 15, 2025. The proceeds from their labor will be added to their individual scholarship in the spring.

FFA Items:

- 8 - Round bale Cattle feeders
- 20' x 10' livestock shed
- 20 - 20' 6 bar continuous fence panels 14 ga
- 2 - Firewood racks
- 2 - picnic tables
- post pullers
- Class baskets - 2 baskets
- Small animal panels-material donated by TT&T - Mike Topp
- Fire Pit
- Plant Hangers

Hay:

- 31 - 4 x 6 round bales of prairie- CH FFA
- 10 - 4 x 6 round bales of fescue- CH FFA
- 8 - 4 x 6 round bales of Brome - Brian Ferguson Fencing
- 6 - 5 x 6 round Bales of Hay - Terre Thoele
- 100 small sq mixed grass hay - CH FFA
- 10 sm sq bales fescue/bluegrass mix -Under the Shadow Ranch, Heath & Theresa Higbie
- 15 sm sq bales of straw - Matile Farms
- 20 sm sq bales of brome - Matile Farms
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Thursday, November 14, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, November 15, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, November 17, 2024
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, November 18, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 19, 2024
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, November 19, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting

Wednesday, November 20, 2024
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 20, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club at Garnett Public Library
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Thursday, November 21, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, November 22, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, November 25, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 2:00 p.m. - Harvesters
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - PM Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, November 26, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime at Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club
 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



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Pictured are members of the Seekers Not Slackers 4-H group after they carved their pumpkins during their October meeting. Pictured from left to right: Rhett Parks, Jady Parks, Jessa Ivy, Gwen Wiehl,

Blaine King, McKenna Powell, McKayla Powell, Bailey Boone, Makayla Mason, Paxton Mason, Nash Holloway, Lawson Holloway, Brett Gilbert, Wade May, Hannah Ivy.

Seekers Not Slackers carve pumpkins for October meeting

Submitted by: Gwendolyn Wiehl - Reporter

Seekers Not Slackers met at Colony's Ball Park Shelter House for October's Meeting.

Roll Call: What is your favorite Halloween Candy? Fifteen members and two leaders were present. Song leaders Hannah & Jessa led the group in ABC's. The 2024-25 Officer Slate

was approved. The club voted to donate the same amount as last year to the Lone Elm Community Building fund to purchase supplies for the building.

Members were reminded to get enrolled for the new 4-H year before December 1st. 4-H Achievement banquet is November 15th @ 6:30 p.m. at

the Community Building in Garnett.

All families were asked to sign up for club committees. Community Service project of handing out flags at the Crest School Veterans Day Assembly will be November 11th @ 9:30 a.m., The club welcomed the new 4-H families to our club. For the program the Fall

Committee organized a pumpkin carving contest. The picture below includes all the 4-H members that carved pumpkins.

Star Shooting 4H met Nov. 5th - discussed holiday plans

The November 5, 2024 Star Shooting 4H meeting was called to order on November 5, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at Pizza Hut in Garnett.

The role call question for this month's meeting was, "What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?" There were 11 members, 2 leaders, 4 parents and 1 guest for a total of 18 people present.

The previous month's minutes were given by Rylee Hill.

No treasurer's report was given.

No secretary or reporters report was given.

Council committee gave a report on Blue and Gold fundraising and price decreases.

Leaders discussed recreation responsibilities, buddies system, and enrollment. Enrollment is due December 1st.

Recreation was voted to be a responsibility of those in charge of drinks and snacks for the following months meetings.

Business was discussed. We discussed Christmas parade float ideas, participation numbers and if we would be making a float. Business was opened to discussion by Rylee, Brynleigh

Senior Fall Festival to be Nov. 25

The Anderson County Senior Fall Festival will be Monday, November 25th from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th Ave. in Garnett.

It will include Medicare updates from Donald Sparks, ECKAAA, as well as Good Shepherd Hospice will give a presentation about grievance during the holidays and the Senior Center will include information about Meals on Wheels and other programs.

Free cookies and coffee will be provided. For more information contact Jodie Beets, Garnett Chamber of Commerce, at (785) 448-6767 or email director@garnettchamber.org.



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The Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival proudly donates \$2,500 to the Garnett Ministerial Alliance from proceeds of this year's Grand Prix Revival event. Pictured L-R: Chris Goetz, Ministerial Alliance president, accepting the check from Tracy Modlin, LGGPR president, and Stacy Gwin, Ministerial Alliance treasurer.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) opens early in Kansas

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) has announced that Kansans needing assistance with winter energy bills will be able to begin applying for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Monday, Nov. 18. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 31, 2025.

"Kansas winters can be harsh and unpredictable. When temperatures fall, heating bills rise. By opening the LIEAP application period in mid-November, we're hoping families will have the help they need to cover those higher heating bills and stay warm in their homes," said DCF Secretary Laura Howard.

LIEAP provides a one-time

per year benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating costs, whether the home is heated with electricity, natural gas, propane, or other home heating fuels. In 2024, over 40,000 Kansas households received an average benefit of \$645.

To qualify, households must have an adult at the address responsible for the home's heating costs. Applicants must be at or below 150% of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit received varies according to household income, number of people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel, and utility rates.

DCF and partnering energy



companies are planning in-person events to help Kansans submit their LIEAP applications. For a schedule of in-person LIEAP application events, visit dcf.ks.gov. Kansans applying for LIEAP should have with them their identification, proof of income for all adult household members, copies of heating utility bills (gas, elec-

tric, propane, etc.), and a copy of their rental agreement if living in subsidized housing (a complete list of required information can be found in the FAQ document). Partnering energy companies, Atmos Energy, Black Hills Energy, Evergy, Kansas Gas Services, and Midwest Energy, may attend LIEAP application events in their service areas.

Applications can be accessed online at dcf.ks.gov by clicking the "Apply for Services" button on the top right side of the website. LIEAP applications will be accepted beginning Nov. 18 until 5 p.m. March 31, 2025.

2025 Income Eligibility Guidelines

•1 person - \$1,882.50/month

•2 people - \$2,550.00/month
 •3 people - \$3,227.50/month
 •4 people - \$3,900.00/month
 •5 people - \$4,572.50/month
 •6 people - \$5,245.00/month
 •7 people - \$5,917.50/month
 •8 people - \$6,590.00/month
 Add \$672.50 for each additional person.

Learn more about LIEAP in Kansas, including frequently asked questions, other community resources, and the complete schedule of LIEAP application events. Funding for LIEAP is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Service through the Federal Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Rylee Hill

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USDA to begin issuing \$2.14 Billion to agricultural producers through Key Conservation and Safety-Net Programs

MANHATTAN – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that it will begin issuing more than \$2.14 billion in payments to eligible agricultural producers, and landowners—providing much needed support through key conservation and safety-net programs. Producers should soon receive payments from USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) for their participation in these programs aimed to conserve natural resources and keep family farms economically viable.

Specifically, program participants are expected to receive more than \$1.7 billion through the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and CRP Transition Incentive Program (CRP TIP) and more than \$447 million through the Agriculture Risk Coverage and Prices Loss Coverage (ARC/PLC) programs. Additionally, FSA is announcing an investment of \$21 million for projects to better measure the effective-

ness of CRP.

"Conservation and safety net program payments are significant investments in preserving and protecting our valuable and vulnerable natural resources and they provide protection for producers impacted by market volatilities," said Denis McKinney, FSA State Executive Director in Kansas. "These programs support voluntary land stewardship and provide agricultural producers with risk protection and production stability, keeping them in business and feeding the world." Conservation Reserve Program Payments

FSA is issuing more than \$1.7 billion in annual rental payments to agricultural producers and private landowners through the Conservation Reserve Program and CRP Transition Incentive Program. These annual rental payments are made to eligible farmers and ranchers throughout the country who establish long-

term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland taken out of production. The duration of CRP contracts is between 10 and 15 years.

FSA accepted offers for more than 2.2 million acres through this year's Grassland, General, and Continuous CRP signups, bringing current enrollment to nearly 26 million acres.

These conservation-minded producers help provide invaluable benefits to the nation's environment and economy.

Top five states for current acreage in CRP:

- Colorado: 2,978,741
- South Dakota: 2,626,430
- Nebraska: 2,423,361
- Texas: 2,225,310
- Kansas: 2,040,412

Investments in CRP Monitoring, Assessment, and Evaluation

FSA invested \$21 million in 15 projects to further the

monitoring, assessment, and evaluation of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Projects funded this year include the adoption of emerging technology to increase knowledge on subjects such as the benefits of wetland restoration to mitigate flooding, contributions of CRP to wildlife habitat, and role CRP plays in strengthening the resiliency of agricultural operations.

FSA originally committed \$10 million to the Notice of Funding Opportunity in May, but due to the quality of project proposals submitted FSA awarded more than \$20 million. Since 2021, FSA has invested over \$70 million into monitoring, assessment, and evaluation efforts.

The monitoring, assessment, and evaluation projects are designed to produce information that enables USDA to better target CRP toward conservation outcomes by improving data, models, and planning tools while supporting USDA's

goal of putting American agriculture and forestry at the center of climate-smart solutions. The land currently enrolled in the program improve water quality, protect soil resources, provide critical wildlife habitat and aid to climate resiliency within agricultural systems. Further quantifying program benefits allows the USDA to better target CRP to achieve continued conservation wins across environmentally sensitive lands while strengthening the program's modeling and conservation planning resources for all producers.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest voluntary private-lands conservation programs in the United States. It was originally intended to primarily control soil erosion and potentially stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production. The program has evolved over the years, providing many conservation and economic benefits. Agriculture Risk Coverage and

Price Loss Coverage Programs USDA has started to issue payments to producers of 2023 crops that are estimated at more than \$447 million through the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs. ARC and PLC provide financial protections to farmers from substantial drops in crop prices or revenue and are vital economic safety nets for most American farms. ARC and PLC program and crop specific data is available online and through your local FSA county office.

Authorized by the 2014 farm bill they can provide a cushion for farmers during tough economic conditions and fluctuating market prices.

More Information

For more information on available FSA programs, contact your local USDA Service Center.

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6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating

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CH Viking runners compete in Nike Cross Heartland Regional in South Dakota

Central Heights Viking runners Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond represented Kansas at the Nike Cross Heartland Regional in Sioux Falls, SD that included the best from seven States (Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin).

Burkdoll was placed in the boys open division which was spread out over six sections while Hammond got assigned to the boys champs division which is normally reserved for state champions and elite full teams. Three teams and five individuals qualify for NXN (Nike Cross Nationals) from the Champs division. The top three runners in the open receive medals and the top 21 receive a t-shirt.

Of the 2,240 runners in the rising stars and open divisions, Connor placed 13th with one of his second fastest time ever at 15:53.30. He set himself up in the top 15 of open section six from the start and finished that race in 7th place.

The boys champs race featured some of the best runners in the entire country. With such a crowded field and as fast as the field was, Cody didn't have much of a chance to maneuver through bodies throughout. However, sitting in 100th place at the 2 mile mark, Cody found another gear and passed 42 runners on his way to the finish and set a new school record again with a time of 15:33.00.

At the end of the day, there were 2,849 boys who competed in the NXN Heartland meet.

Hammond finished 59th overall and Burkdoll finished 102nd.

Central Heights head coach Troy Prosser stated, "Join us in congratulating these two and also give a shout out to their parents and families who helped make this possible. They have put Central Heights in a spotlight and on the map in ways that haven't happened before and we could not be more proud to call them our own!"

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World Day of Remembrance, Crash Responder Safety Week both strive to reduce traffic fatalities

World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims (WDoR) is globally recognized to remember people killed and seriously injured on roadways. This year, WDoR is Nov. 17, and it recognizes the victims, families and communities affected by traffic crashes and urges everyone to improve traffic safety. This year's theme is Remember. Support. Act.

Objectives of WDoR include:
•Remembering those killed and seriously injured in crashes.
•Acknowledging the efforts of emergency services.
•Advocating for traffic victims and families.
•Promoting ways to prevent and stop traffic deaths and injuries.

In 2023, 387 Kansans lost their lives in traffic crashes. Preliminary data shows fatal crashes are down this year throughout the state, but more can be done.

"As we remember the lives lost on Kansas roadways, we are reminded to always buckle up, slow down and make

smart choices," said KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager Gary Herman.

Nov. 18 to 22 is also Crash Responder Safety Week, which recognizes those who clear roadways after a crash and promotes improved awareness to help keep responders safe. This year's theme is "Responders Ahead! Reduce Your Speed As You Proceed."

"We can enhance safety and increase response times for our emergency responders by simply slowing down and moving over for them to do their job," Herman said.

For more information about WDoR, visit <https://worldday-ofremembrance.org/#top>. For more information about Crash Responder Safety Week, visit <https://transportationops.org/TIM/CRSW>.

K-State, USDA scientists awarded grant to battle invasive stored grain pests

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN - Scientists from Kansas State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have launched a project to improve biosecurity against a pair of insects that have battered America's food supply for decades.

K-State professor of entomology Tom Phillips said the university will lead a \$799,976 project funded by USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture to find ways to mitigate the spread of khapra beetle and the larger grain borer.

The two pests are known as stored product insects, or those that infest grain after harvest, as well as value added foods from grain.

America's battle against the khapra beetle dates to the early 1950s when the government spent \$125 million to eradicate the pest in three southwestern states. The larger grain borer has been found crossing the southern border from its normal distribution in south and central America.

"There are very few invasive or quarantine stored product insects," said Rob Morrison, a research entomologist with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service Center for Grain and Animal Health Research in Manhattan.

"However, khapra beetle and larger grain borer are two species that are considered quarantined, or species-of-concern. They are both highly destructive; larger grain borer feeds mostly on corn and cassava, while khapra beetle is much less discriminate."

Morrison noted that as trade increases globally, the

number of khapra beetle discoveries also increases. The World Conservation Union lists khapra beetle as one of the world's 100 worst invasive species.

The project being led by K-State aims to upgrade monitoring devices by using automated, remote trapping devices. Researchers also will test novel fumigants for their effectiveness against these two pests, one result of the phase-out of methyl bromide that began in the late 1980s.

"Methyl bromide was characterized as an ozone-depleting substance (as a result of the 1980s Montreal Protocol)," Phillips said. "The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has already removed methyl bromide for general use, and it cannot be bought except for quarantine protection."

He adds: "Because methyl bromide is such an effective, fast-acting fumigant, there is no current alternative that has replaced it. Quarantine is imperative for agricultural biosecurity; these key stored grain pests would greatly hurt our trade of grain and our economy."

The five-year project began this summer and will continue through 2029. In addition to Phillips and Morrison, key collaborators on the project include Alison Gerken and Deanna Scheff from the USDA lab in Manhattan; and Christos Athanassiou, a professor at the University of Thessaly (Greece).

"If these pests get into the food supply, it would not only raise our food costs, but would also likely bring hardship to the grain industry by limiting exports, and the resulting devaluation on infested, bulk-stored grains."

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•Antique red painted Anchor Hocking cups
•Some Colony Fostoria glassware
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•Homer Laughlin Debutante dinnerware set
•Very nice Carnival glass pieces
•Antique Roseville vase

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•3 metal upper cabinets
•Metal lower corner cabinet
•Antique wood library table
•Wood rocking chair
•Wood kneehole desk, 9 drawer & chair
•Wood TV trays
•Metal 4 drawer locking file cabinet
•Metal 2 drawer file cabinet
•Padded rolling office chair
•Roos cedar chest, short legs
•Painted wood magazine rack
•Cosco Round card table and chairs
•Small oak library table
•Antique oak dresser, beveled mirror
•Oak treadle sewing machine cabinet w/ Peerless A sewing machine
•Antique wood hi chair w/ enamel plates & cup
•Antique Mission Oak mirrored side board
•Oak china hutch
•Hammond elec. organ w/ bench
•Wurlitzer mahogany piano, 1950s, leather top w/ bench
•2 swivel rockers
•Wood ornate rocker, leather seat
•Vintage French Louis XV style secretary desk, drop front
•Solid wood bedroom suite, full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand
•Antique oak round dining table w/ 5 padded chairs
•Full size sofa

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•Sharp carousel microwave oven

TOYS
•Tonka dump truck, green and yellow
•Nylint road grader
•John Deere backhoe
•Tonka bulldozer
•Buddy L dump truck
•Old wooden pull horse
•Antique Amsco Doll-E-Crib, all metal, nice
•Antique Amsco metal doll hi chair
•Several antique dolls
•Nylint Metal silver knight express semi truck
•Tonka pick up truck
•1984 Tara Toy Corp. garage carry case full w/ matchbox, Ertl, Hot wheels & other toy cars, and trucks
•Older Fisher-Price toys, barn, fire station
•Fisher-Price record player w/ 45 kids records
•John Deere 2240 Tractor
•1973 John Deere 5020 round fender
•Ford 8000, Ertl
•John Deere flare box wagon, 1979
•John Deere small square baler, Ertl, 1981
•Some small John Deere toys new in the box
•Tonka semi fire truck w/ ladder trailer
•Several older fire and police vehicles, made in Hong Kong
•Several Tonka cab over pick up
•Several Banthrico car banks
•Manoil #704 futuristic roadster
•Hubley 402 firetruck
•Number of older metal Tootsietoy trucks
•Tootsietoy recreational truck & trailer set
•1985 Carousel gumball machine
•Several ViewMasters, junior & wonder tinker toy sets, kaleidoscope
•Allis Chalmers model C & Roto baler, boxed
•Wyandotte Large metal top
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•Nylint fire department helicopter
•Old wooden alphabet blocks
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•1987 Coleco Cabbage Patch Kids doll w/ KC Royals uniform, boxed
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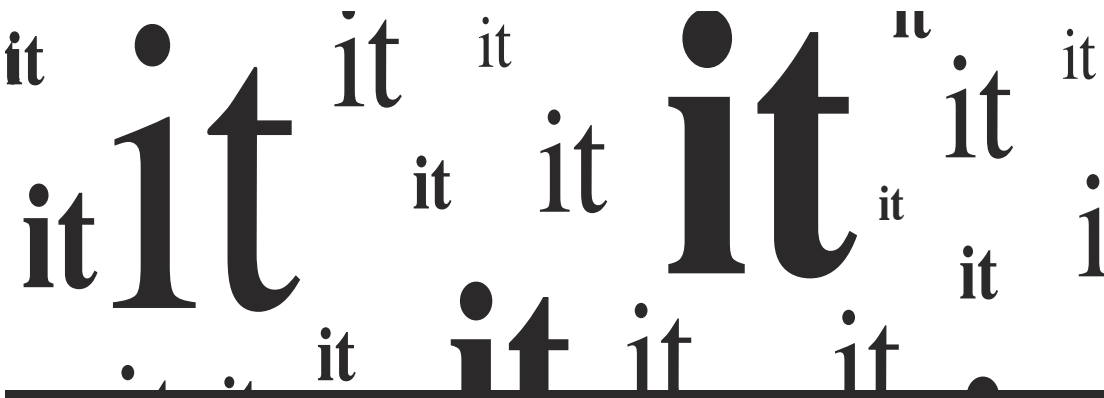
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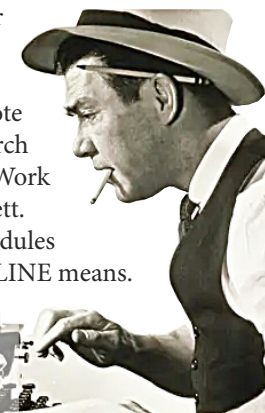
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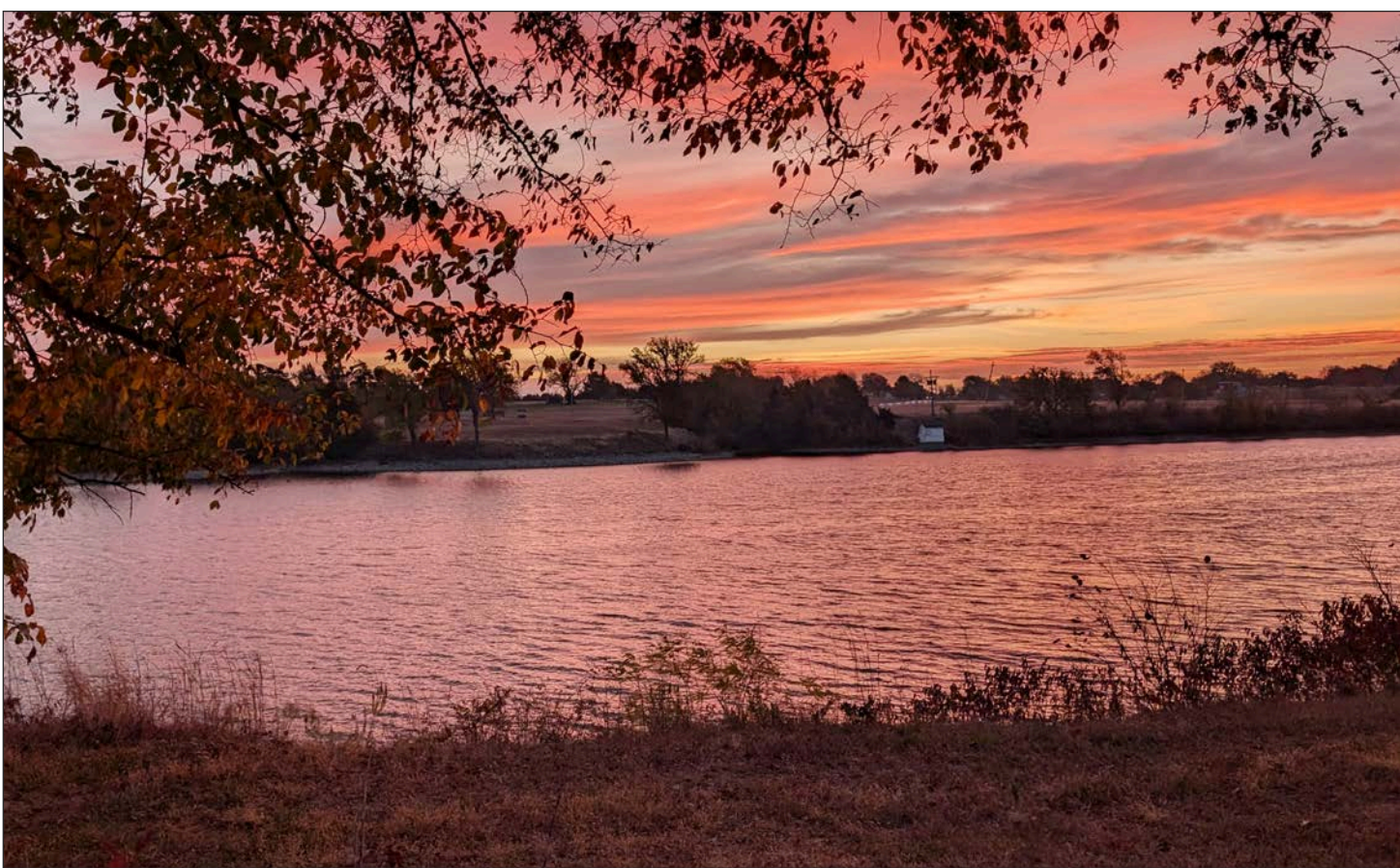
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A picture perfect sunrise overlooking the North Lake in Garnett on Monday morning, October 28th.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for October

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, October 24th, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held in the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. There were 22 members in attendance. Special guest was Joannie Denton.

Minutes of the September 26th, 2024 meeting were approved as printed.

Connie Hatch gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer. Ruth Theis moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented; seconded by Judy Stukey. Motion passed.

Committee Reports: The committee sign up sheets were passed around again and President Connie Hatch asked that members volunteer to serve on the committees.

Programs: Jeanette Gadelman stated that the October program was a demonstration of making a Snowman and making a Christmas tree using yo-yos. The October program will be Lori Hoyt showing us how to make a crumb cake quilt.

BOM: Due in November. Opportunity Quilt: The 2025 quilt is completed and Connie

had the quilt label ready to be signed by those members who worked on the quilt. Pictures will be taken at the November meeting.

Challenge: Due in November. Bonnie asked that members bring an UFO to the January meeting for the 2025 Challenge project. Pictures will be taken.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Donna Sutton showed a small quilt she made from left over blocks. Joyce Buckley showed a small quilt made in blues and browns. Joyce also has more quilt labels for additional quilts.

Member Morale: Brenda Futrell mailed out birthday cards for the October birthdays. Mary Parrott is successfully recovering from knee surgery. Shirley Allen recently had back surgery. Terrie Gifford is visiting family in Georgia.

Christmas Luncheon: President Connie Hatch asked members to sign up for the Christmas luncheon committee. Judy Stukey agreed to chair this committee.

Old Business: Marlene reported that she delivered pillowcases and bags to Mike Rooney to give to Jaime

Needham, CASA coordinator. No update on the bylaws revisions. Changes will be discussed at a future meeting.

New Business: It was decided that Joleata Kent's fabric stash will be distributed at the January meeting.

Secret Sister Gifts: Terrie Gifford received a birthday gift. Brenda received some chocolates. Lori received a birthday gift of a tote case, Heka ruler (wooden creaser), and a layer cake. Lou Ann received a birthday gift of a "half yard" quilts book, and a charm pack.

Show and Tell

Kay Roeckers showed a king size quilt that was hand quilted; it had appliqued flowers done in green, pink, and brown. Sandra Moffatt showed a table runner in black and white and red flowers; a table runner made of colorful batik hexies; and a quilt made from the Henry Glass Tranquility pattern. Marlene Cook showed a baby quilt and bibs that had cross stitch designs. Lou Ann Shmidl showed a wooden angel décor and a lap quilt made with scrappy fabrics. Lori Hoyt showed a red and white quilt. Brenda Futrell showed 3 one yard quilt tops: sheep fabric done in pinks and greens; a

cow fabric done in pink, yellow and blues; and red, white, and blue QOV top.

Program: Jeanette Gadelman presented a program on using yo-yo's to make a Snowman and to make a series of Christmas trees.

The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter.

Local impact celebrated during annual National Community Foundation Week

Garnett - The Garnett Community Foundation is joining a nationwide celebration, November 12 - 18, 2024, to recognize the increasingly important role that community foundations play in fostering collaboration among local partners to deliver innovative and lasting solutions that will help our communities to thrive.

Since its creation in 2010, the Garnett Community Foundation has inspired charitable giving and helped facilitate local projects such as the renovation and opening of the Garnett Recreation Center, creation of a professional 18-hole disc golf course, recognition of 300+ local veterans on street pole banners, and most recently, the repaving of North Lake Park road.

"Our rural town is filled with so many generous and caring people who want to see our community thrive," says Julie Smith, Director of the Garnett Community Foundation. "Our mission is to provide donors with unique opportunities to connect with nonprofits and support the greatest needs in

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FEMA...

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Roland Martin the agency was scapegoating her by insinuating she made the decision to skip Trump-supporting households all on her own, and that avoiding properties where FEMA workers might encounter "hostility" from homeowners was FEMA policy.

"FEMA always preaches avoidance first and then de-escalation, so this is not isolated," Washington said. "This is a colossal event of avoidance not just in the state of Florida, but you will find avoidance in the Carolinas."

"Senior leadership will lie to you and tell you that they do not know," Washington said.

FEMA has said the action was all on Washington's own volition. "The employee who issued this guidance had no authority and was given no direction to tell teams to avoid these homes and we are reaching out to the people who may have not been reached as a result of this incident," FEMA said in a statement to The Daily Wire.

Armstrong said politics never entered into the work of assisting residents in the areas he worked.

"Our priority was always to ensure that individuals received the help they required," he said.

Congress has planned at least one hearing to pursue the investigation into the allegations against FEMA. The House Committee on Oversight and Accountability set a hearing date of Nov. 19 to examine FEMA's policies with FEMA Administrator Deanne

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