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Special prosecutor wants full 27.5 years for convicted child molester

Defense asks for sentence on 6 molestation counts to run concurrently, reducing time

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
GARNETT - The special prosecutor handling the child molestation case against Joseph Wilper refuted requests by the defense for concurrent sentencing on the six felony sex offenses Wilper was convicted of in October,

saying Wilper's lack of accountability for the rape of his daughter justified the 27.5 year sentence.

Wilper's sentencing was continued to an unspecified date due to a scheduling conflict with the defense counsel. He was arrested and charged in October 2023 with rape, criminal sodomy, aggravated incest



Wilper

and indecent liberties with a child under the age of 14. Numerous charges carry sentences of 25 years to life imprisonment, with others ranging from just over 2 years to 12 years.

Special counsel Dan Dunbar said in his motion to deny the defense request for concurrent sentencing that, unless in the event of a sentencing departure at the discretion of the court, state statute gives the court the authority to sentence the defendant consecutively as long as the sentence doesn't exceed double the primary sentence.

"The primary offense in this case is either the Rape or the Aggravated Criminal Sodomy," Dunbar said. He said both offenses were Level 1 person felonies, and the math combined with Wilper's criminal history score totaled a maximum of 330 months - 27.5 years - which is what the state was requesting.

Dunbar maintained in the motion Wilper failed to accept responsibility for his criminal conduct, saying he (Wilper) testified he did not feel lewd fondling and touching of his daughter

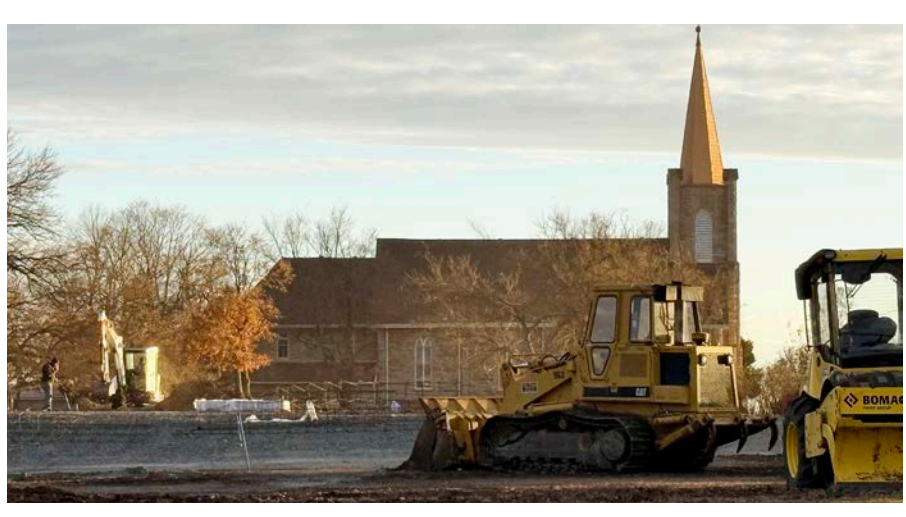
was wrong because it was more like a "boyfriend/girlfriend" relationship. "The defendant testified that all his daughter needed to do to make it stop was to say, 'no,'" Dunbar said. "This type of behavior and rationalization is beyond comprehension."

Some of the violations occurred while the girl was sleeping, Dunbar noted, a factor that he argued presented an aggravating factor affecting sentencing according to the state statute.



Local projects underway

Multiple projects are underway in the local area including the construction of two new business buildings near Garnett. At top, exterior work was nearly complete last week on a building constructed adjacent to 7th Street Grocery on 1700 Road by Bryan Miller which will house a surplus store offering tools, kitchen, hunting and fishing items. At right, a new structure on the north side of the Garnett Square began reaching new heights last week as the vertical beams were erected for PoshNosh Grazing, which will offer boxed lunch options and other artisan edibles from Kristi and Tim Colvin. Bottom right, dirt work was being completed for the new St. Boniface Hall on the grounds at St. Boniface Church in Scipio.



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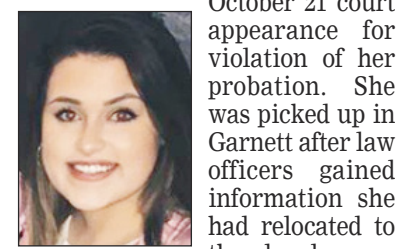
KC bad check charge misses local woman with checkered financial past

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A former local woman who brought about the fall of a local church when she bilked it out of thousands of dollars in a stolen check writing scheme in 2019 last week escaped extradition to Missouri on a more recent bad check charge in that state, because she'd already been remanded to state prison for violating her probation in Kansas.

Jennifer McSwane was the subject of an extradition request heard in Anderson County District Court last week, but the request from Jackson County on a bad check charge from September was set aside in a court hearing because McSwane's no longer a local resi-

dent. Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said McSwane was remanded to the Kansas Department of Corrections after an October 21 court appearance for violation of her probation. She was picked up in Garnett after law officers gained information she had relocated to the local area, and her previously deferred prison sentence was executed for the probation violation. The term of McSwane's sentence wasn't immediately available. She's presently held in Anderson County Jail pending transport.



McSwane

McSwane was sentenced in June 2019 to 18 months probation

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Locals report fallen birds amid Avian Flu outbreak

Experts say avoid skin contact with deceased birds if despoising of them

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An apparent outbreak of bird flu is combining with winter migration patterns to deposit dead birds across the Midwest - including in Garnett last week. Garnett animal control officer Darin Schmoie said yesterday he had so far not had any reports to the city about dead birds, but the Review received two reports of dead or dying birds discovered on local properties in the city limits. this week. Media reports from Kansas City said some locals had seen birds literally "falling from the sky."

So many geese are being reported in the two-state area that Operation Wildlife in Linwood, Kansas - which typically accepts sick or injured

birds for rehabilitation and care - has stopped taking them. The agency told Fox 4 in Kansas City it received 42 calls in just three days.

The sudden influx of bird flu in geese around the Kansas City metro seems to be tied to southern migration patterns. Tom Bidrowski, Migratory Bird Program Manager with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks,

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A dying juvenile Ross Goose was found in a Garnett resident's yard in the northeast area of the city. /Submitted

Christmas punch takes a punch from '24's economy

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Christmas brings back many sensory memories for many households across the county. For some, it's the smell of a freshly cut tree and the pine scent emitted throughout the season. For others, the taste of Christmas cookies with vibrant frosting and sprinkles or the vision of snow banks against the house that the overnight wind has piled underneath windows.

My home is between the smell of baked goods from the oven and the onslaught of

mulled cider, hot chocolate, and punch to sip during the holidays. The benefit of being a historian is that observing change through time often pulls a much bigger issue into a more explicit focus.

The punch recipe used year after year has mostly stayed the same; however, the cost of the necessary components has changed. I trek to Country Mart about two days before the holiday, where I decide in the stocked aisles what color the punch will be this year. However, I may determine whether the punch appears this

year due to the rising inflation rate. The original punch recipe was simple in its construction and always seemed to make just enough of the non-alcoholic concoction; it required a quart of Hawaiian punch, small cans of pineapple juice, a container of sherbet, and a liter of either Ginger Ale or Sprite.

In today's economy, a quart of the punch that, thirty years ago, cost only \$0.69 is no longer available in that small of a bottle or can. The available size is a single gallon instead, at \$2.98. To maintain the recipe's integrity, the recipe maker

must multiply the ingredients to accommodate the gallon of Hawaiian Punch available for comparison and convenience. At the same time, no party-goer has ever complained about the sheer volume of extra punch that occurs when the recipe is increased in this way, or at least they may not have known that the excess existed. The same party-goers have likewise never complained when the extra punch was poured into containers for them to return home with at the close of a gathering; the underlying cost of not only making the punch

but at a greater volume is born on the maker of the holiday delicacy. The impact in the checkbook for such a simple recipe hit about \$12 in 1994.

Nearby from the Hawaiian Punch on the Country Mart shelves is the canned pineapple juice needed to give the Holiday Punch recipe more depth of flavor. The original recipe called for only 32 ounces at approximately \$1.75, but today, it is more likely three 46-ounce cans of tropical juice at a

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, December 15, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

Everything Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

GARNETT TRASH ROUTES TO CHANGE FOR HOLIDAYS

For Christmas Week, Dec. 23-27, the Monday, Dec. 23 trash route will run as regularly scheduled, with no service on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tuesday and Wednesday routes will be run on Thursday the 26th, and the Thursday and Friday routes will run on Friday, Dec. 27. For New Year's week the Monday/Tuesday Dec. 30-31 routes will be run as usual with no service on Wednesday, Jan. 1. Wednesday's route will run Thursday and the Thursday/Friday routes will both run Friday.

GARNETT VFW ARMY/NAVY WATCH PARTY

The Garnett VFW will host a watch party for the Army vs. Navy game on December 14 at 2 p.m. at the hall. Food provided. BYOB.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 2, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 2, 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 county roads and equipment.

Lake Region Solid Waste Plan

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open the meeting for a public hearing for the updated Solid Waste plan. All voted yes. Dane Hicks inquired what the Solid Waste Management Authority is and how it serves Anderson County. Commissioner McGhee commented that the authority cuts down on the administrative costs of regulatory and procedure requirements. As well as finding members to serve on the board. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to close the meeting for public hearing. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-21 adopting the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. All voted yes.

Custodian Interviews

The Commissioners conducted an interview for the Custodial/Maintenance Technician position.

Adjourn

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

City of Garnett Minutes

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on November 26, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. with the following individuals present; Mayor, Jody Cole, City Commissioner, Nate Wiehl and Mark Locke, City Manager Travis Wilson, City Clerk, Trish Brewer, City Attorney Terry Solander.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Cole called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Invocation, Vernon Yoder, Mt. Ida Church.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD(FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)

No citizens present.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS

• Commissioner Wiehl - Happy Thanksgiving asked all to count their blessings and reflect on those.

• Commissioner Locke - Happy Thanksgiving, looking forward to the parade on Saturday.

• Mayor Cole - Happy Thanksgiving. Asked for updates on the Water Treatment Plant. City Manager Wilson stated working on setting up a pilot test. Mayor Cole requested that the Steering Committee and Landbank be added on the January agenda.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of minutes from December 12, 2024, Regular City Commission Meeting.

B. Approval of Semi-Monthly Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$216,771.46.

Commissioner Locke motioned to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Wiehl. Motion passed (3)AYE (0)NAY

REGULAR BUSINESS

• Cassie Morrison, Southeast Kansas Health Department - Ms. Morrison was unable to attend, moved the item to the next agenda.

• Ninescah Flats Solar Project Agreement -- Sam Mills - Introduced Ninescah Flats Solar Farm Project to the Commission for potential power purchase agreement when the current agreement expires in 2026.

• Consideration of Resolution 2024-12: Execution of the Ninescah Flats Solar Project Agreement.

Placed on hold as Commission would like time to read the offer that was presented.

STAFF UPDATES

Economic Development Director/Grant Writer, Mills.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

• Storage Containers: City Manager, Wilson presented more information and documentation. City Attorney, Solander requested each Commissioner's thoughts on storage containers. Consensus is no residential or commercial, possibly temporary use for construction, no container homes.

•Swimming Pool -- Next Steps - City Manager, Wilson presented three options to Commission.

• Do nothing - close the pool.

• Purchase new filter, operate 2025 and hope it works for several years.

• Purchase new filter, operate 2025 and place on the ballot for sales tax. Commissioner Locke motioned to accept option C as presented. Seconded by Mayor Cole. Motion passed (3)YEA (0)NAY

• Draft City Commission Meeting minutes to Dane Hicks

Consensus of Commission is "no," they are not approved minutes.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

• Small Business Saturday, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on November 30th.

• The Garnett Fire Department Chili & Soup Supper, hosted by the Garnett Volunteer fire Department, will be held at the Garnett Fire Station on November 30th.

• The 54th Annual Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the Town Square on November 30th.

• The Holiday Homes Tour, hosted by the Friends of the Garnett Public Library, will be held December 1st.

• The Holiday Boutique, hosted by the Garnett BPW, will be held at the Kirk House December 1st.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD(FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)

None

SIGNING OF DOCUMENTS APPROVED DURING THE COMMISSION MEETING.

No further action.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

No.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business before The Governing Body, Commissioner Locke made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion. Motion passed (3)AYE (0)NAY

Meeting adjourned at 7:06 p.m.

USD 365 BOE Meeting

Thursday, December 12, 2024

Board Office - Ray Meyer Gym

@ 7:00 PM

1. Call to Order

1.1 Reading of Mission Statement

1.2 Welcome Guests

1.3 Recognitions

2. Public Communications

3. Ordering and Approval of Agenda

4. Approval of Consent Agenda

4.1 Approval of Minutes

4.2 Payment of Claims

4.3 Treasurer's Report

4.4 Credit Card Account Statements

4.5 Student Activity Account Statements

4.6 Transfers

5. Reports and Communications

5.1 Accountant's Report

5.2 Budget Summary

6. Items for Discussion

6.1 Negotiations Team

6.2 OCR Follow-up

6.3 Calendar

6.4 School Vehicles

6.5 Star Dawgs Cafe

7. Action Items

7.1 Referral Pay

8. Executive Session

9. Executive Session

10. Personnel/Other Actions

11. President's Comments

12. Future Items and Board Meetings

12.1 Regular Board Meeting

13. Adjournment

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At the November 19th Garnett BPW meeting, Julie First, on left, with The Mum Company gave an excellent presentation on growing and caring for mums. The Mum Company is located in Richmond. Pictured with her is BPW member Helen Norman.

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Doris Baker age 75, passed away on November 13, 2024 at St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri. A memorial service will take place at 1:00 P.M., on

Tuesday, December 17, 2024, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow at the Garnett Cemetery.

**Colony Christian Church
caroling & party Dec. 14**

Lynette Prasko led worship accompanied by Ben and Ethan Prasko, and Mike, Petra and Isla Billings. Songs were "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Joy to the World," "Holy Forever" and "Glory to His Name." Darren McGhee gave communion meditation on Luke 22:16 where Jesus told the disciples how eager he had been to eat the Passover with them for He would no longer eat of it until it was fulfilled in the Kingdom of God.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon titled "Joy Has Arrived" was based on Luke 2:10. The shepherds were considered of lowly stature but the birth of Christ was announced to them first because Jesus came to save everyone. The news was so astonishing that the shepherds had to share it immediately. Mary delivered Jesus. Jesus delivered joy. Dec. 14th will be the church Christmas party and Christmas caroling.

MCSWANE

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and some \$23,000 in restitution and fines after a scheme that saw her steal checks from the Life Assembly of God Church in Garnett where her grandmother was bookkeeper. The whirlwind spending spree lasted from December 2018 until January 2019 when the ruse was uncovered. McSwane wrote check from the church to her grandmother, then removed cash from her grandmother's account using her debit card - at one time disguising her voice as that of a bank employee to convince her grandmother errors in her

account were being addressed. Investigation documents said McSwane went so far with the deception to even concoct a fake cancer diagnosis in order to attempt to keep the theft from her grandmother. Life Assembly of God never recovered from the theft and closed soon after.

Court records show McSwane satisfied all the terms of her probation with the exception of repaying the court fines and restitution. Records show she was followed by a variety of collection actions since the sentencing, including a \$7,600 lawsuit filed last August by an Emporia funeral home for costs associated with services for her mother, Corrie Richardson-McSwane.

BIRDS

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said recent cold weather events were also likely stressing the infected birds as they concentrate together more into the Midwest flight routes.

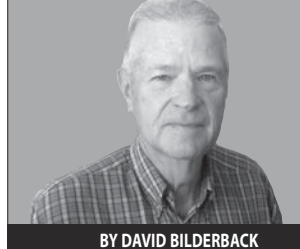
Not much can be done for birds infected with Avian flu, experts say. They'll likely die within a few hours or a day or so after being found on the

ground. Scavengers feeding off the carcasses - dogs, cats, coyotes or foxes - can be at risk of infection, officials say. If you move one, be careful not to rub your eyes, eat, smoke or otherwise touch any soft tissues until you wash your hands with soap or water.

While no high bird flu alerts have been issued in either Kansas or Missouri, the USDA last Friday began ordering samples of raw milk to be tested for bird flu.

Don't be deceived

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Character matters to God. This is made clear in Jeremiah 28 with the false prophet Hananiah. The prophet Hananiah says to the house of the LORD in the presence of the priests and the people concerning the impending Babylonian captivity. He would break the yoke of the king of Babylon and return all the articles of the LORD'S house that had been taken to Babylon as well as the exiles who had been taken captive. The prophet Jeremiah receives his own message from God. "Listen Hananiah!" The LORD has not sent you, yet you have persuaded this nation to trust in lies. Therefore this what the LORD says: "I am about to remove you from the face of the earth. This very year you are going to die, because you have preached rebellion against the LORD." In the seventh month of the same year, Hananiah the prophet died.

Throughout the Old Testament false prophets lead the people astray. This was not just limited to the false prophets, many of the kings who came to power were corrupt as well. This evolved into the keeping of laws and statutes in the New Testament with the Sadduces and Pharisees being the source of corruption. Today we receive false information from multiple sources. Technology has become a double edged sword. Much of what

is disseminated is intended to spark controversy rather than provide reliable information. So where do we go to make sense of what is happening? 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 provides us some guidance when the Apostle Paul tells us, "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived. Neither fornicators, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor sodomites, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, but you were sanctified, but you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of our God." Are you deceived or have you been washed, sanctified and justified by the Spirit of God?

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Now, free Derek Chauvin

Now that a New York Jury has proven that Justice still exists in The Big Apple with its exoneration of former U.S. Marine and subway passenger defender Daniel Penny last week, the nation and the justice system should turn their attention to freeing another captive of the nation's race-extorted urban judicial mechanics.

Derek Chauvin, the former police officer in whose custody the now Leftist canonized and then fentanyl-steeped George Floyd died in Minneapolis back in 2020, may not live to see an exoneration. A year ago this month Chauvin was stabbed 22 times when another inmate shoved him in the Arizona prison that has been his home for the last several years. Chauvin barely survived the assault.

Chauvin's case should be reopened not because of any material change or introduction of new facts or evidence – a legitimate and non-inflamed review of those facts alone would result in his freedom or a lowered sentence – but because public sentiment in the crime-ravaged subsequent four years along with the revelation of the corruption apparent in urban courts has dawned a new era for justice.

That revelation was indicated by Daniel Penny's exoneration. Penny acted to protect passengers in a New York subway car in May 2023 when doped-up schizophrenic thug Jordan Neely entered the car and began threatening people. Penny, with the assistance of other passengers, subdued and restrained Neely until cops arrived. Neely, 30 years old, later died.

But New Yorkers have had a belly full of unrestrained, basically unprosecuted criminals running roughshod across the city ever since George Soros backed prosecutors won office and set up gauntlets of protection favoring non-white criminals in cities across the country. Urban dwellers are tired of being victimized by multiple repeat offenders and tired of the lack of accountability of those operating the duty dodging, corrupt system.

Through it all, a quintessential moral can't be denied. America used to give heroes who protected common folk against bad guys – drugged

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Urban dwellers are tired of being victimized by multiple repeat offenders and tired of the lack of accountability of those operating the duty dodging, corrupt system.

up thugs bent on robbing, raping or murdering them – medals for their selfless, heroic actions. In the urban slimepots where the justice system has been turned on its head, those heroes now get character assassination and jail bars.

The facts of Chauvin's case, taken on the whole, would never have resulted in the 22 year sentence he received. Floyd had a long-term heart condition that never dissuaded him from consuming habitual quantities of illegal drugs. On his last day he topped it all off with a mix of methamphetamine and a "dangerous level" of fentanyl according to a medical examiner's report, that left his body begging for cardiac arrest even before he tried to pass a fake \$20 at a Minneapolis convenience store that brought his frantic contact with law officers. Instead of getting in the police car upon multiple requests of the police that day, Floyd chose to struggle with cops and act out his drug-wrought delirium. Under an otherwise low pressure restraint by Chauvin, Floyd's damaged, drug-spiked heart gave out.

The days of society accepting responsibility for the seemingly unending quest of criminals to ravage their own bodies with chemicals should be brought to an end. The figurative Get Out Of Jail Free race card which so many criminals believe provides them unending immunity against the efforts of law enforcement charged to protect the decent public should be revoked. The justice system should be freed of race-based intimidation and re-inspired by an indelible sense of right, no matter one's color. Hopefully Penny's exoneration is an omen of things to come.

Derek Chauvin should be the beneficiary of this Renaissance of justice. Let's hope he lives long enough to realize it. ####



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I am calling about the article in a recent edition that the City of Garnett has been awarded some "free" structures from the City of Overland Park. It would appear the only entity getting anything for free is Overland Park. Overland Park waited too long to devise an adequate demolition plan for their existing farmers market project, and came calling to our deserving, resource rich little town indicating we can just have them! The caveat is we must tear all (3) of them down and haul them off. If we can be without city service employees for 6 weeks to do Overland Park a favor, we need to be looking at our staffing levels.

Would it hurt the Anderson County Courthouse to provide Vaseline when you go in to pay your property taxes?

The drones fly like the birds in Garnett, and I always fly the bird when I see a drone fly by.

I wish we had a Secret Santa in Garnett.

Never have I seen or heard so much hatred as I have read over the past few years by the Republicans and Democrats. If you claim that you are a Christian and you are going to Heaven, you are only fooling yourselves. What is the great commandment given to all? It is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your mind, with all your soul, and with all your strength. And to love one another and love your neighbor as yourself, this is what it means to be a Christian. Maybe everyone needs to rethink their attitudes. If this country does not get back on our Christian beliefs and values we are doomed. Look up the hedge of protection. You will see what I mean. God bless you all, and that God has mercy on our souls.

Why are property taxes so high? It's outrageous.

I would like to have more details on this sales tax plan by the city to raise money to build a new swimming pool in Garnett. There doesn't seem to be that much shopping to do here, how will this plan ever work? Thank you.

New York should pay big time for persecuting Penny

Virtually every single black family that loses an adult child due to some unfortunate altercation with police – even a child they haven't seen in years – gets a multi-million-dollar payout courtesy of local taxpayers. It's time for Daniel Penny to get that same deal.

A New York City jury on Monday rendered an acquittal in the homicide trial of Penny, a 26-year-old and very handsome Marine who deserves to be carved into Mount Rushmore after he selflessly, heroically saved subway commuters from a raving lunatic declaring himself ready to go to prison or even die.

Jordan Neely, 30, belligerently boarded a subway car in early May last year where "frightened women and children" found themselves trapped with the threatening vagrant. Witnesses said he was screaming threats at passengers. Neely, who was previously charged multiple times with assaulting subway riders, eventually found himself face-to-face with Penny who pulled Neely into a headlock. Video footage also shows two other passengers attempting to hold down his limbs. Neely continued to struggle, which a witness said indicated he wasn't in "a risky situation," as far as his health was concerned. The police arrived at a subsequent subway station, but Neely, who was reportedly homeless and had an extensive rap sheet, stopped breathing. He died.

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EDDIE SCARRY - THE FEDERALIST

Police body camera footage shows witnesses explaining to authorities what happened and they never indicate Penny was out of line or excessive in his use of force. In fact, they claimed the opposite. Penny would tell police in an interview thereafter that he doesn't consider himself "confrontational" and his intent wasn't to harm anyone, but that he was only en route to the gym — where he would presumably work on what I assume is a very fine physique.

In a sane world, we would show immense gratitude to Penny and the other passengers who helped subdue Neely.

In a sane world, we would show immense gratitude to Penny and the other passengers who helped subdue Neely. There would be morning network TV segments heralding their quick action in a moment of certain danger. Instead,

NBC's "Today" paid tribute to Neely with a montage of his Michael Jackson impersonations and New York Democrat Rep. Alexandria Ocasio Cortez called Penny a "murderer."

And then the manslaughter charge was filed by a Democrat district attorney, accompanied by a lesser homicide charge. That's how America treats its heroes in certain parts of this infected country.

The jury in Penny's trial couldn't reach a unanimous verdict on the manslaughter charge — an appalling indictment of our fellow citizens — and ultimately cleared Penny of the count of homicide. Thank God for Daniel "So Hot" Penny's freedom but this isn't justice.

For more than a year, tax-payer dollars were devoted to putting that innocent man in prison. He can never get that time back. He will never forget the distress, the trauma, the panic. This was a tragedy and an epic miscarriage of justice. It's irreparable.

New York owes Penny big time. A lawyer needs to sue the city on his behalf pro bono. And if there is justice left in America, the incoming Trump Administration will immediately investigate and ideally bring charges against the prosecutors who did this to the white knight Daniel Penny.

— Eddie Scarry is the D.C. columnist at The Federalist and author of "Liberal Misery: How the Hateful Left Sucks Joy Out of Everything and Everyone."

The all-too welcome era of collapse for American DEI

DEI is a bad idea whose time came with a vengeance several years ago, but now its continued ascendancy is in doubt.

Perhaps the most important event this year outside of the presidential election is the intellectual collapse of so-called diversity, equity and inclusion, which is poisonous hokum that is finally being exposed as such.

DEI has been one of the most morally perverse and damaging fads in recent American history.

We've been spending an estimated \$8 billion a year telling Americans in training sessions, workshops and educational material that they are, depending on their race or gender, victims or oppressors, and that the country is shot through with white supremacy. The DEI mindset is dominant in human resources departments and on college campuses.

Common sense says that this racist hectoring — often administered by people who brook no dissent — must be unhealthy, and, sure enough, evidence is beginning to pile up.

Research has suggested that DEI can create negative feelings or make people afraid to speak their minds. Now comes a compelling new study from an outfit called the Network Contagion Research Institute and Rutgers University Social Perception Lab. It found that DEI amplified "perceptions of prejudicial hostility where none was present and punitive responses to the imaginary prejudice."

In other words, if its goal is to create illiberal racial paranoiacs, DEI is succeeding brilliantly. In one experiment, the study's architects gave one group of students an anodyne essay about U.S. corn production to read while another got an essay drawn from the work of DEI superstars

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Ibram X. Kendi and Robin DiAngelo. Then, the students were asked to evaluate a simple, racially neutral scenario involving a college applicant getting rejected by an East Coast university.

The students who had read the DEI material were more likely to believe that the hypothetical admissions officer in the scenario was more discriminatory, more unfair, and more harmful, as well as guilty of more micro-aggressions — again, even though nothing in the scenario suggested as much.

The Kendi-DiAngelo students were also more likely to want to require DEI training for the admissions officer, to suspend the officer for a semester, and to demand a public apology. Why let an absence of facts stand in the way of punitive measures?

Meanwhile, a report in the New York Times Magazine found that the University of Michigan's decade-long, roughly \$250 million experiment in making DEI part of the warp and woof of the school's life has been a failure.

"In a survey released in late 2022," the Times notes, "students and faculty members reported a less positive campus climate than at the program's start and less of a sense of belonging. Students were less likely to interact with people of a different race or religion or with different politics."

Ordinary campus disputes have become five-alarm DEI crises, administrators complain about all the new DEI-created paperwork, and students and faculty are afraid to say anything that might offend anyone.

It'd be one thing if it were only the University of Michigan that had sunk itself in this mire, but this dynamic has been duplicated throughout corporate America and our education system. There are signs, though, that the wave has crested. Walmart just announced that it will stop using the term "diversity, equity, and inclusion" and end various DEI-related initiatives. Other companies have been pulling back, as well. The trend will presumably only accelerate with a new Trump administration hostile to DEI.

The end of DEI would be a net addition to our collective life. It would avoid, at best, a waste of time and, at worst, a gratuitous source of conflict and mutual suspicion. It would roll back the undue power given to fatuous martinets. It would stop the spread, under the guise of inclusion, of lies about American society.

The old saw is that socialism hasn't failed, it just hasn't been tried. Well, DEI has been tried, and the dismal results are now becoming known.

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How things used to be 'back in the day'

Before I write another column, I want to share a message we received last week from our daughter who lives on Bailey Island, Maine.

Enlightened Mind

We never once questioned our parent's income, it was never a discussion.

We didn't eat a lot of fast food because it was considered a treat, not a food group.

We ate homemade meals, consisting of meat, potatoes and vegetables (Which were not an optional choice). No vegetables, no dessert!!!

We grew up during a time when we mowed lawns, pulled weeds, babysat and helped neighbor's with their chores, to be able to earn our own money.

We by no means were given everything we wanted.

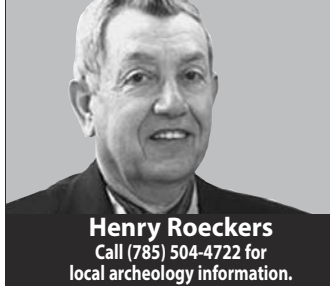
We went outside a lot to play, ride bikes, run with friends, play hide and seek or went swimming. We rarely just sat inside.

Bottled water was unheard of. If we had a Coke, it was in a glass bottle and we didn't break the bottle when finished. We saved it and cashed it back in for a nickel or sweets.

After school we came home and did our chores and homework before going outside or having friends over. We would ride our bikes for hours.

We had to tell our parents where we were going, who we were going with and promise

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to come home when the lights came on.

You LEARNED from your parents instead of disrespecting them, and treating them as if they knew absolutely nothing. What they said was LAW and you'd better not question it!

We watched what was said around our elders, because we knew if we DISRESPECTED any grown-up we would get a lecture and sometimes more. It wasn't called abuse, it was called DISCIPLINE!

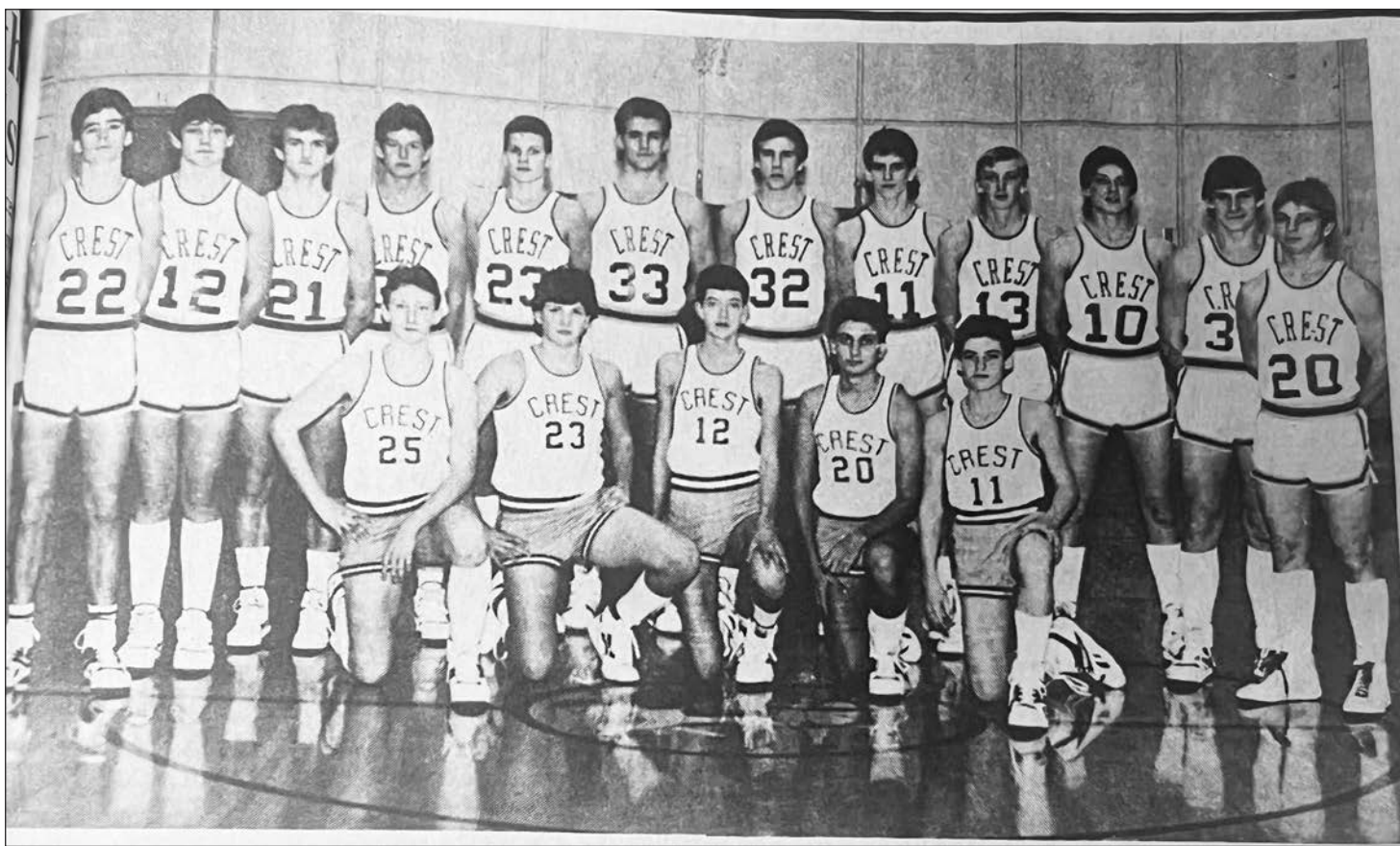
We held doors, carried the shopping and gave up our seat for an older person without being asked.

We never heard a swear word on the radio or TV (If you were fortunate to have one)

And we were never bored!

I loved those days of growing up. Did you?

Respectively submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 2Dec2024



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Circa December 1988 - Crest Lancers boys basketball team, pictured front row, from left: Steven Moore, Sean Snyder, Larry Sprague, Billy Moran and Tadd Goodell. Back row, from left: Vince Schroeder, Vance Spillman, Brandt Miller, Travis Hermreck, Dana Ramsey, Dave Smith, Joel Durand, Jarred Bennett, Brent Luedke, Dusty Ramsey and Russell Jackman.

PUNCH...

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staggering \$3.68 each to maintain recipe integrity. The necessary three 46-ounce cans of pineapple juice are currently topping out at over \$11, almost more than the original cost of the whole recipe. Needing only a liter of lemon-lime flavored soda for the original recipe would have meant only half of a two-liter leftover for others to drink at their discretion. However, accommodating the larger quantity would also indicate an increase in cost. A two-liter Sprite from Pence IGA in 1994 was only \$0.95; the same two-liter in

2024 was \$2.12 times two. The final ingredient, the flavored sherbet, cites a 68 percent increase over 1994 pricing from \$2.50 to \$3.98 per quart in 2024.

The simple mathematical truth for the same households looking for that sensory memory rekindling is that they may not be able to afford the inflated punch cost, barely over \$10, as it used to be, and for a fraction of the overall volume produced today. Accounting for the volume difference due to the unavailability of a quart of Hawaiian Punch, the cost of producing Holiday Punch indicates an overall inflation of nearly 95 percent and a whopping \$25. The same inflation rate across all consumable commodities has spelled trouble for many households but may be the death knell of other traditional items found in homes

during the holidays. Citrus fruits like oranges traditionally placed in the toe of a stocking averaged \$0.45 per orange in 1994 and now average \$0.77. Shelled walnuts varied between \$1.50-\$2.00 a pound thirty years ago when they arrived in decorated boxes sent from long-distance relatives, and the traditionally sent walnuts range from \$1.56 to \$2.81 today. Published articles indicate that the price of chocolate and confectionery manufacturing increased by 45 percent in 2024 due to a reduction in cocoa supply caused by poor crop seasons; it would seem even the coveted drops of Hershey's chocolate in tin foil and mimicking bells in their television commercial are not safe from inflation. The long-awaited Holiday Punch isn't the only one that packs an even bigger punch this year, but the inflation rate may be the final blow for many annual traditions.

2024 Holiday Punch

- One gal Hawaiian Punch-any flavor
- Two 2-Liters Sprite/Lemon Lime Soda or Ginger Ale
- Two qts Pineapple Juice
- Six qts Sherbet-any flavor

Combine the fruit punch and pineapple juice in a large punch bowl or pitcher. Just before serving, add the ginger ale or soda. Scoop the sherbet into mounds and gently float across the top of the bowl. Top with fresh fruit if desired.



RECORDS...

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Jennifer McSwane was booked into jail on October 21, 2024.

Joshua Lohff was booked into jail on October 22, 2024.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on October 31, 2024.

Jennifer McBrearty was booked into jail on November 8, 2024.

Brandon Cearnal was booked into jail on November 26, 2024.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on November 26, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of November 27, 2024)

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

Christomer Hassell was booked

into jail on September 12, 2024.

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

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

Joseph Steinke was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

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Allen Bailey was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

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Lady Vikings open season with a road win

MCLOUTH - It was a great way to kick off the season for the Central Heights Lady Vikings as they went on the road last Friday and knocked off McLouth 43-26.

Central Heights jumped out to a 10-7 lead after the first quarter and tacked on another point to their lead in the second quarter heading into halftime with a 17-13 advantage.

The Vikings again outscored their counterparts 9-6 in the third quarter to lead by 7 heading into the fourth, 26-19.

Central Heights closed out the game strong with a 17-7 fourth quarter to win handily.

Sydney Evans led the Vikings with 10 points. Melaney Chrisjohn and Macy Cubit each chipped in 9 points to help their squad to the win.

Vikings head coach Adam Horstick was pleased with the way his girls opened the season. "Defensively I thought we played a really good game and limited their second chances with good boxouts," Horstick said.

To overcome adversity in the first game of the season and come away with a win is a great way to open the season.

Horstick added, "We found ourselves in foul trouble early and had to rely on our bench and they all stepped up and were ready to fill the roles that were needed."

Coach was especially proud of how his team finished as his team scored 17 points in the first quarter, which equalled their total from the first half. "The girls stepped it up down the stretch and took care of business," Horstick concluded.

Coach Horstick also noted the junior varsity team had a great night, winning 23-15. Carly Matile led the way with 13 points, including going a perfect 7 for 7 from the free throw line.

The Vikings kicked off the Ike Cearfoss Tournament on Tuesday night against Kansas City Christian, losing 47-24. The Vikings will conclude the tournament with games on Thursday and Saturday night.

Bulldogs down Iola in opener

IOLA - The Anderson County Bulldogs got huge offensive games from both Noah Porter and Brayden Wheat to open the season with a huge 68-46 on the road against Iola.

Anderson County trailed by one following the first quarter as they were outscored 9-8.

The Bulldogs caught fire in the second quarter tallying 26 points while limiting Iola to 15 to take a 34-24 lead into halftime.

Porter scored 8 points in the second quarter and Brylan Sommers tallied 7 of his 9 points on the night in the period.

The Bulldogs rode that momentum into the second half as the outscored Iola 17-11 in each of the third and fourth quarters to close out the 22 point opening night victory.

Porter finished the night with a game high 28 points. He added 8 rebounds, 8 blocks and 3 steals.

Wheat scored 20 points and had 3 rebounds, 2 assists and 2 steals.

Aidan Steele led the team in rebounds and assists with 12 and 4 respectively, in addition to scoring 3 points on the night.

Lancers crush SCC 77-8

COLONY - The Crest Lancers opened the season at home last Friday and cruised past Southern Coffey County 77-8.

The Lancers seized control from the opening tip and never looked back. Crest opened by blanking SCC in the first quarter to lead 32-0 following the game's first 8 minutes.

Crest continued to pour it on by outscoring SCC 19-3 in the second for a commanding 51-3 lead at halftime.

In the second half the pace slowed considerably as Crest still cruised outscoring their opponent 16-5 in the third quarter and shut them out again in the fourth quarter 10-0.

Levi Prasko and Jacob Zimmerman led the Lancers with 14 points. Lane Yochem joined them in double figures with 12.

Gentry McGhee and Kole Walter each scored 9, Denton Ramsey had 7, Zander Fuller 6 and Henry White and Roy Gordon each tallied 3 points.

Prasko added 8 rebounds to lead the team.

McGhee led the team with 7 assists and also had 5 rebounds.

Defensively the Lancers forced 39 turnovers. Ramsey and Walter led the way with steals apiece.

Farm succession planning series for women in agriculture kicks off in January

OVERBROOK - A workshop series for women in agriculture will offer strategies to evaluate and improve farm estate and transition plans.

"Leaving a Lasting Legacy for Midwestern Farm Women: A Succession Planning Series," will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 21, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 and Feb. 11, at Grace Community Church in Overbrook.

"We would encourage women to attend the workshop series, too," said Ryan Schaub, Frontier District crop production and farm management agent. "The more a family learns about the process for handling its agricultural assets, the better their plan can become. Really, this series is for everyone who owns agricultural land."

The workshops will be hosted simultaneously at 62 other sites across Kansas, Nebraska and Indiana. The series is being produced through a collaborative effort by extension programs at Kansas State University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Purdue University.

Topics covered will include motivation for succession planning, communicating with family, the financial aspects of estate and transition plans, and the legal aspects of putting a plan in place. During each of the four meetings, a keynote speaker will be simulcast to

every workshop location, and time will then be spent on questions and a hands-on activity for participants. A meal will be provided at the beginning of each meeting.

"Planning for what happens to your farm or ranch when you are gone can be daunting, but it's so important for the transition to the next generation to go smoothly," said Ashlee Westerhold, director of the Office of Farm and Ranch Transition out of the K-State Department of Ag Economics. "This series will help participants learn best practices and new strategies to help the transition and estate planning processes so they can take that back to their farm or ranch and help lead the way in creating or reevaluating their plans."

The registration fee for in-person attendance is \$60.00 before Jan. 12, 2025, which includes all four night's meals and educational materials. The fee increases to \$75.00 after Jan. 12, and a workbook is not guaranteed. For in-person registration, the fee will be collected at the local site the first night of the program. In-person participation is HIGHLY encouraged, if at all possible, but an online option is available for \$75.00 for family members who live out of state or for people who cannot participate at an in-person site.

More information and registration are available at www.AgManager.info/events.

Land values and leases: information you need to make good decisions

GARNETT - The Frontier Extension District will host a public meeting on Jan. 8, 2025, to discuss current land values and the components of good written lease agreements. The meeting will be held at the Garnett Community Building, North Lake Road in Garnett, starting with a meal at 5:30 p.m. RSVPs are requested and can be made with the Frontier Extension District Garnett office by calling 785-448-6826 or emailing Ryan Schaub at reschaub@ksu.edu by Monday, Jan. 6.

The meeting will start with a joint presentation by K-State economists Robin Reid and Megan Hughes. One of Reid's primary research projects has been land values in the state of Kansas. She breaks out property sales on parcels of ag land within the state of Kansas from 2019 through 2024 to give producers an in-depth look at how much they could expect to pay for or to receive from the sale of some of their agricultural properties. Hughes will join Reid in this discussion, but she will focus more on the rental side of things during which she will share rental rates and discuss the details of negotiating a lease.

To wrap up the evening, Roger McEowen, professor of

agricultural law and taxation at Washburn University School of Law, will talk about components of a written lease agreement.

"The main take-home point will be to understand what all needs to be included in lease agreements to help ensure that each party knows what to expect from the other," said Schaub.

McEowen focuses on legal and tax issues that agricultural producers, agricultural businesses and rural landowners face. In addition to the courses he is responsible for at Washburn, he also teaches an undergraduate agricultural law course at Kansas State University.

"If you have questions in any of these areas, this will be an excellent time to ask Roger and get answers from him," Schaub said.

Schaub reminds landowners that all changes in lease agreements must be made at least 30 days prior to March 1 to be effective in the coming year.

Again, the meeting will be held on January 8 at the Garnett Community Building with the meal beginning at 5:30 p.m.; the event is expected to wrap up around 8:00 p.m. Ask questions or RSVP at 785-448-6826 or at reschaub@ksu.edu.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 12, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge Meeting

Friday, December 13, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, December 15, 2024
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, December 16, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Mtg

Tuesday, December 17, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - Bricks & Books @ Garnett Library (3rd grade and up)

Wednesday, December 18, 2024
 5:00 p.m. - ACDA Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday, December 19, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club @ Garnett Library - Grades K-3
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training
 6:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 12-12-2024 / TERESA YOUNG
 Staff Sgt. Tong Ly with Det. 1, Supply Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 453, Topeka, USMC, stopped at the Anderson County Review office on December 9 to pick up the toys donated to their annual Toys For Tots campaign. The U. S. Marine Corp Reserve started the activity in 1995. The Anderson County Review has been a toy drop site since 2021.

Senior Center pitch results - Waddle finishes on top

December 5th brought 14 fun card players together for a rip roaring evening.
 The winner of the most games was Jackie Waddle, winning 7 of 10 games. Glenda Stanley won the 50/50 and Carla Ewert won the least number of

games. Jan Wards had the most perfect hands of 13 with five.
 Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. Would love to include you in our group.
Jan Wards reporting.

Cherry Mound 4-H met November 10 in Westphalia

The Monthly meeting for the Cherry Mound 4-H Club was called to order by President Chance Witherspoon on November 10, 24 at Westphalia Elementary School.

Roll call was, "What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?" Six members and one leader answered this.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and approved as written. Reporter Myah Martin also reported the minutes were in the paper in October.

Treasurer Max Jimenez reported that the club still has a balance of \$2838.88 in the account with no new deposits or expenses.

Committee reports - Leader report was given by Gina Witherspoon reminding all club members to make sure to get re-enrolled by December 1st.

Blue and Good sheets were also sent home. We do not turn them in until March with deliv-

ery mid-March.

Reminder that the achievement and dance were also being held on Friday November 15th at the community building.

The club discussed new business items one was doing Socks for Seniors again this year. Myah Martin made the motion to do again, and this was seconded by Max Jimenez. Motion passed.

The Club also voted on a new member, Colter Clausen! There was no old business to be discussed.

The program was turned over to Vice President Hank Newton, for the program. Eva Jimenez gave a talk about bow safety. Hank read next month's agenda. Our next meeting will be December 8th at Westphalia Elementary School.

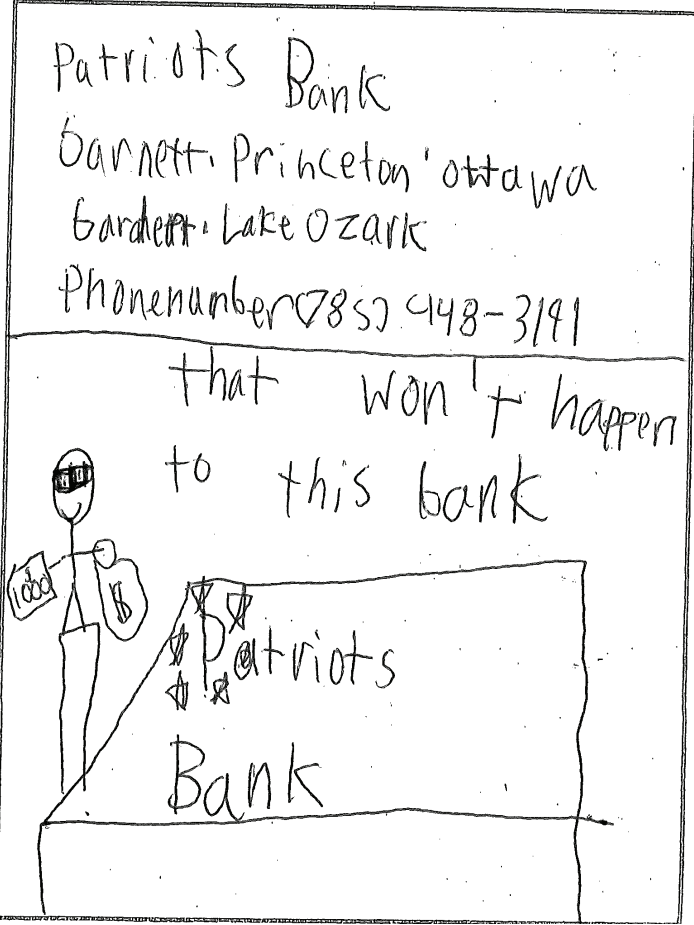
Recreation was by Chance Witherspoon, and we played 4 corners. Refreshments were by the Jimenez family.

Reporter Myah Martin

Creative Kids - Part 10



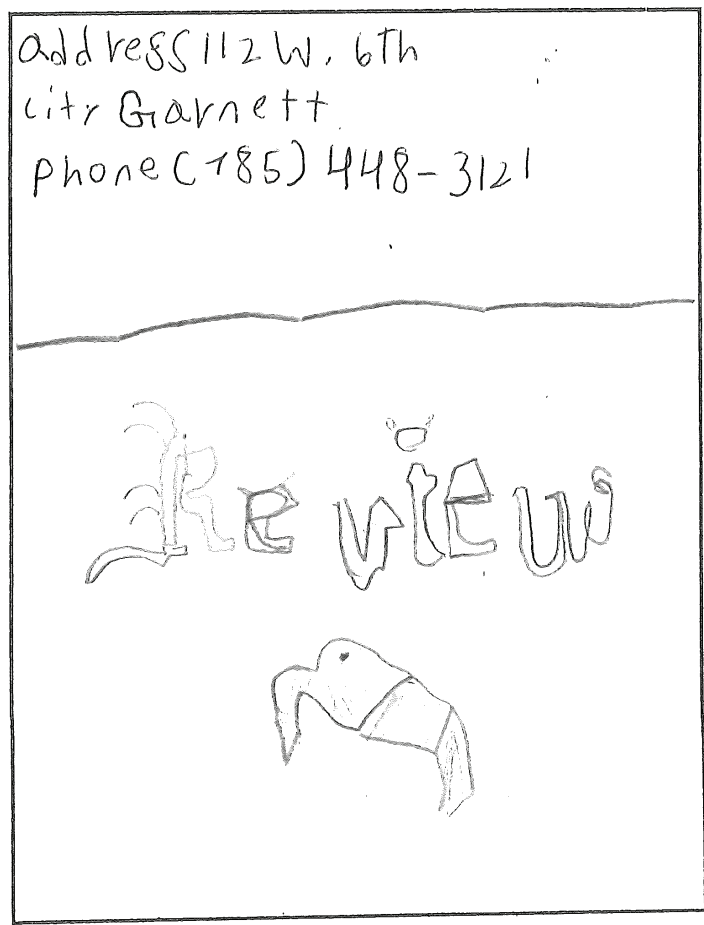
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The Killer Whale

Heidi King
 4th grade
 St. Rose School
 Mrs. Rockers

"Jump!", the trainer said to the killer whale. So the killer whale did just that. We went to SeaWorld in Texas. This is where we saw the killer whale. Killer whales are also called Orcas, these whales are black with a white stripe on their belly.

We bought tickets to go watch the Orca show at SeaWorld.

During the show the killer whale jumped up in the air and then made a big splash and it got us all wet. When I got wet the water got in my eye and it burned. We were all cold after we got all wet. I thought the water smelled like salt water. Then we walked in the blazing hot sun to enjoy the rest of SeaWorld.

When the day was over I felt sad that we had to leave because our fun day was over. I learned that killer whales are beautiful creatures.

My Story - Tynisha

Ella Beebe
 6th grade
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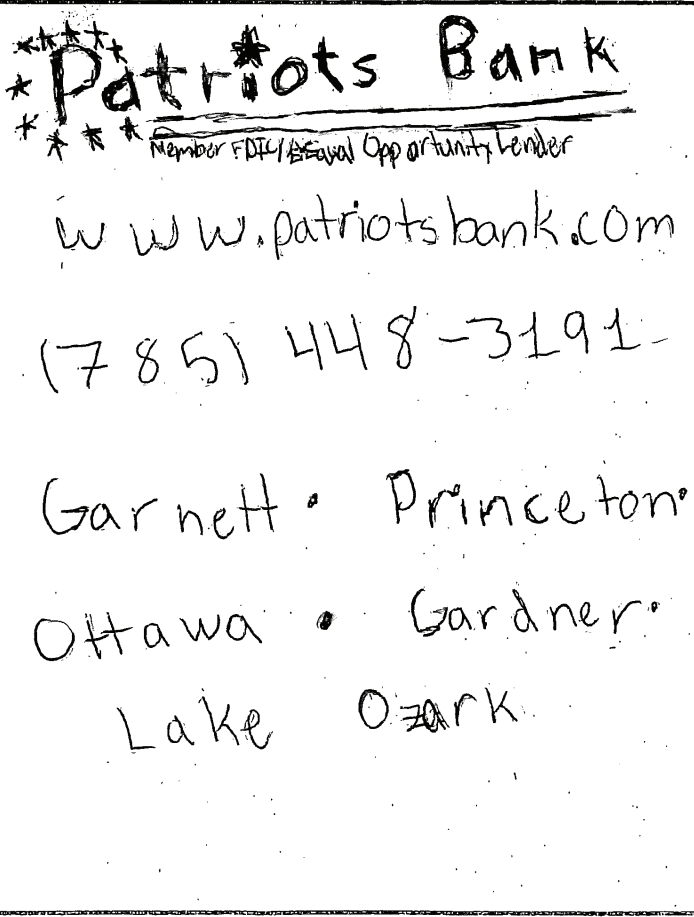
I admit I want my own way most of the time. I am not gonna lie to you. And I want God to do things my way rather than the other way around. Sometimes, I find myself reacting like Cain you know, and a God for not accepting half-hearted efforts.

For me, submitting to God's

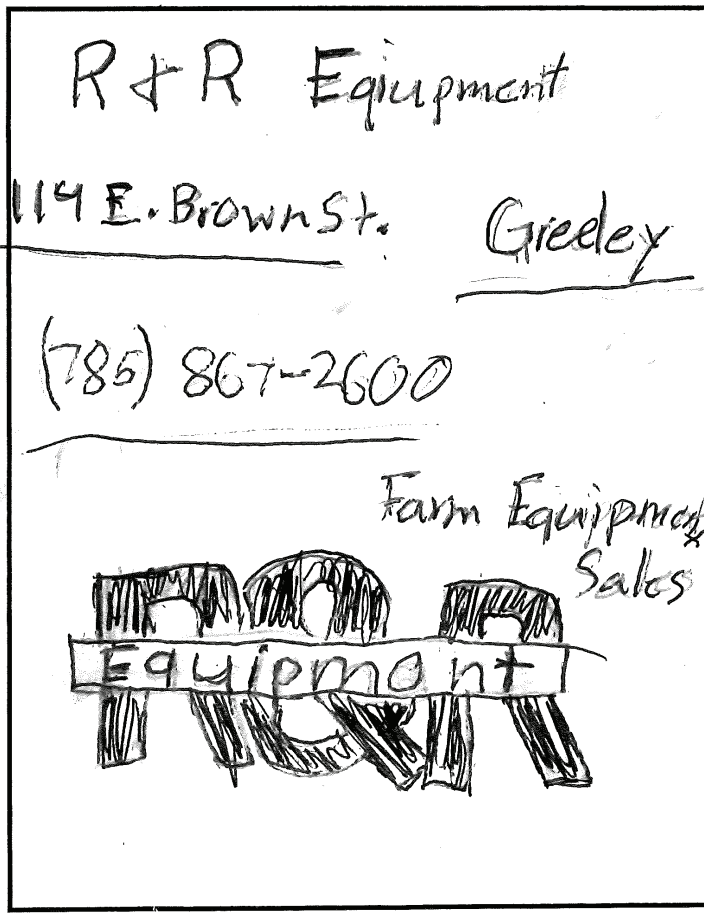
will is the hardest part about being a Christian. I know it means giving up what I want and totally giving God my best instead of the least I can give. Sometimes I want to say "Cut me some slack, God". But when I think about how much God gave up for me and how much he is still doing for me I find myself wanting to do things his way.

And that is my story.

Tynisha



Derek Garcia • St. Rose 6th Grade • Norma Rockers



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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for November 21 meeting

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, November 21, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. There were 25 members in attendance which included our newest member Joannie Denton.

There were two corrections to the Minutes of the October 24, 2024 meeting: Lori Hoyt is giving her program on crumb quilting today, not in October, and Mike Roney's name was misspelled. Marlene Cook delivered our pillowcase donations for CASA to Mike. Bonnie Deiter moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded, motion passed.

Mary Parrot gave the Treasurer's report. Bonnie Deiter moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Judy Stuke. Motion passed. President Connie read a thank you note from Garnett Elementary for the school supplies that we donated. Connie has the updated Committee

List to send out to membership. Joyce Buckley has more labels printed for attaching to our Quilter's Hugs quilts.

Committee Reports:
Christmas Luncheon: Chair Judy Stuke reported that instead of a Luncheon it will be a Brunch that will be held at the start of the meeting. It is December 19 and will cost \$3.00 and everything will be provided by the Committee. Members are reminded to bring a card for your Secret Sister Reveal. The committee will meet following today's meeting.

Programs: Jeanette Gadelman announced that today's program will be a presentation by Lori Hoyt on how to make a crumb cake quilt. In January Jeanette will show "Threadology" videos. In February Bonnie will demonstrate Layer Cake Blocks. In March we will be collecting pillowcases for CASA again.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Members are encouraged to

make and donate Quilter's Hugs quilts. Our donations include (but are not limited to) Garnett and Burlington Nursing Homes. Baby quilts go to the Hospital for newborns. Shirley Allen will show and donate one today.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2025 quilt was on display at the meeting today. Connie has a label for members who worked on it to sign. Members who worked on the quilt are asked to stay after the meeting today for a picture. The blocks were donated to the guild by a friend of Lynda Feuerborn whose mother, Jo Bryant, passed away. The detail is exquisite with hand applique and beading of hearts and flowers. The quilt layout was designed by Joyce Buckley and the templates for hand quilting were made by Joyce's granddaughter, Jill Hermreck. Connie will be taking the quilt to the Wichita Guild to sell tickets.

Jeanette Gadelman will be the chairman for the 2026 Opportunity Quilt. Work will begin in January so members bring your pattern ideas to the January meeting.

Member Morale: Brenda Futtrell mailed out birthday cards for the November birthdays.

Old Business: The revised Bylaws will be discussed at the January meeting.

New Business: Bonnie Deiter asked people to sign up for the Secret Sister program now for next year so that she could get a headstart on preparing for it for the December meeting. Don't worry you can still sign up in December.

Members are always asking about Phyllis Gordon. She was an original member at the formation of the guild and has been so active over all these years. She is not able to attend all the meetings and so there was a motion made by Judy Stuke and seconded by Bonnie

Deiter that we gift Phyllis a Lifetime Membership. Motion carried.

BOM: This year's Block of the Month was to have a barn block and include unfinished objects (UFO.)

Mary Parrott began by showing her blocks that she has not yet put together.

Connie Hatch showed a Patriotic Barn Block quilt that she made for Quilts of Valor (QOV.)

Sharon Rich showed a Patriotic house and barn quilt she also made for QOV.

Donna Sutton took this BOM to the max. She showed a quilt top with lots of UFOs: Two barn blocks made in 2002 and 2024, a Hen block from 1997, an apple block from 2006, two hummingbird blocks made in 1997 and 2002. She used leftover pinwheel blocks and leftover triangles from other projects to make the border.

Sandra Moffitt showed a quilt top she made from left-

over blocks from our 2014 BOM program by Gayle Metobo called Celtic Crystals.

Challenge: The 2024 challenge was called "New Do Doilie". Using a Doilie and Ombre fabric make any size quilt.

Sharon Rich made a table runner with varying color shades with an appliqued doilie.

Judy Stuke has not yet completed her Challenge but told a story about the Doilie that she intends to use. She said that in December 2003 she received a beautiful hand crocheted doilie from Doris Hultz, who turned out to be her Secret Sister. Sadly Doris passed away unexpected before Christmas of that year. Judy treasures the Doilie and plans to complete her challenge highlighting the Doilie.

Bonnie Deiter showed a wallhanging of flowers made

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with doilies and 3 dimensional buttons and beads. She calls it "Flowers for Boppo" (Boppo is the nickname of her Grandmother).

Terrie Gifford showed a 4 block wallhanging with 4 hand crocheted 16" blocks that had been made by her long-time close family friend "Flora". The detail is amazing with what looks like little wheels (16 in each block), so she sewed tiny shiny beads in the wheel spokes.

Lou Ann Shmidl showed a log cabin table runner.

Secret Sister Gifts
Terrie Gifford received a fat quarter bundle and chocolates with a note that she was being challenged to use all of the fat quarters in the same quilt and the chocolates to enjoy as she was doing so.

Donna Sutton received a small wooden box with 3D rose-

buds and leaves attached on the top. Inside the box were Hershey's kisses to share with her husband on their November anniversary.

Brenda Futrell received some white chocolate covered popcorn, a gift certificate to Country Fabrics and some hot chocolate packets.

Judy Stukey received an anniversary card.

Show and Tell
Marlene Cook showed her frame mounted counted cross stitch she made for her granddaughter. The cross stitch pattern was of the Matfield Green Barn (where her granddaughter was married), flowers and vases (that were decorations for the wedding.) The frame was made by her husband.

Mary Cubit showed a Halloween table mat and a quilt top with Snowmen blocks and striped sashing.

Shirley Allen showed a Quilter's Hug quilt made from pieces of her own and Barb

Merry's fabrics. Rhonda Tiemeyer volunteered to take it to Lifecare Center of Burlington.

Joanie Denton showed a quilt made from the pattern "Tangled" by Cluck Cluck Sew and she showed a quilt of Flower Seed packet blocks.

Lori Hoyt showed a large Halloween quilt with black and white background and lots of blocks of Halloween colored figures. She also showed a quilt with a full-size butterfly with lots of Tula Pink fabrics. It was Psychedelic.

Donna Sutton showed a quilt of triangle stars, a purple quilt with Pansy blocks surrounded by a maize/jungle pattern and a small prayer quilt she received with a cross sewn inside.

Rhonda Tiemeyer showed 3 of the 5 quilts she is making for Christmas gifts for her grandchildren. One was made from plaid squares she received from Clara Rockers and big buttons. Another was plaid squares

with stripes and buttons. The third was made with bandanas.

Jackie Gardner showed a tablerunner with trees and snowflakes and an applied quilt of cats for her 3 1/2 year old granddaughter.

Connie Hatch showed a postage stamp quilt she made from small squares that were donated in memory of Jo Bryant.

Program

Lori Hoyt gave the program on crumb quilts showing us how she made different size small blocks and how to put them together in a larger quilt. She even occasionally pieces a very small specific picture block as an I Spy item. So small you really have to look hard to find them.

The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

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Members of the Walking Club trekked a total of 2,379 miles. Some of the top walkers were recognized at Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail December meeting. Pictured, from left: Friends President Ruth

Theis, Mileage Makers Tina Katzer, Mary Kratzberg, Paula Scott, and Walking Club Chairperson-Susan Wettstein.

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Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail honor top mileage makers at December meeting

GARNETT - During the annual Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Christmas party on Monday, December 9th, participants in the newly created walking club were recognized for their achievements.

There were 10 Walking Club Meetups held from April to October with a total of 52 walking club/Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail participants joining. Ten participants took part in the Mileage Makers 50-Mile Challenge, who during the walking club season trekked a combined total of 2,379 miles. Nine of these individuals met or exceeded the 50-mile challenge by turning in their mileage maker "feet" showing their progress in 25-mile increments.

Mileage Makers participants included:

- Paula Scott - 1,004 miles

- Tina Katzer - 500 miles
- Mary Kratzberg - 250 miles
- Gail Smith - 200 miles
- Sandie Fritz - 100 miles
- Theresa Paxton - 100 miles
- Marilyn Peine - 75 miles
- Brenda Weiss - 75 miles
- Marcia Mader - 50 miles
- Connie Rockers - 25 miles

"2,379 miles! That is the equivalent of driving round-trip from Garnett to Washington, D.C. and back with 123 extra miles for those of us who take a wrong turn here or there. It is also over 6 times the width of the state of Kansas", states Susan Wettstein, Walking Club Committee Chairperson, during the special recognition ceremony.

Walking club members achieving the 50-mile challenge were awarded a prize courtesy of the Garnett Pizza Hut. During

the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Christmas Party the top three mileage makers, Paula Scott, Tina Katzer and Mary Kratzberg, were recognized and presented Prairie Spirit Trail Hoodies. Mary Kratzberg also was honored with a "Spirit Award" gift for participating in the Scenic View Finders by posting photos on the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail public group Facebook page, completing the scavenger hunt activity, and attending more than half of the Meetups. The Meetups consisted of programs from speakers representing the Anderson County Hospital, The Anderson County 4-H Extension-Frontier District, and the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks & Tourism. The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, led by Director

Jodie Beets, participated as a vital resource for walking club member registration, activity forms and information.

Members of the Walking Club Committee for 2024 include Mike and Helen Norman, Jason and Sandy Mills, Kathy Zimmerman and Susan Wettstein.

The next Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail meeting will be a "Chocolate Night" meeting held on Wednesday, February 12, 2025, at 7 PM in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library. New members are always welcome. Please follow the "Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail" public Facebook group page to keep informed of trail activities.



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Pictured are Sleekers Not Slackers members and leaders that attended the 4-H Achievement Banquet. Pictured from left: Chrissy Womelsdorf, McKayla Powell, Hannah Ivy, Jessa Ivy, Gwendolyn Wiehl, Brett Gilbert, McKenna Powell, Blaine King, Denise King.

Seekers Not Slackers met November 15

Members and leaders of the Sleekers Not Slackers 4-H group recently attended the county 4-H Achievement Banquet on November 15th. Achievement banquet was held at the community building in Garnett. Tacos were served for the meal followed by awards then a dance to finish out the night.

The club's November meeting was held on the 17th at the Lone Elm Community Building. Roll Call: What is something you are Thankful for? Nineteen members and one leader were present. Gracyyn Ellington, Hannah Ivy and Jessa Ivy led the group in Itsy Bitsy Spider. It was

voted to buy two - \$50 gift cards from Walmart to be donated to ECKAN for Christmas presents. Everyone was reminded to get enrolled by December 1st. Lawson Holloway and Jadyr Parks were sung Happy Birthday to for November birthdays. For recreation we played fly swatter golf. Next meeting will be held Sunday December 8th in Garnett starting at 4:30 p.m. caroling at the Residential Living Center. Followed by the club's Christmas party and December meeting.

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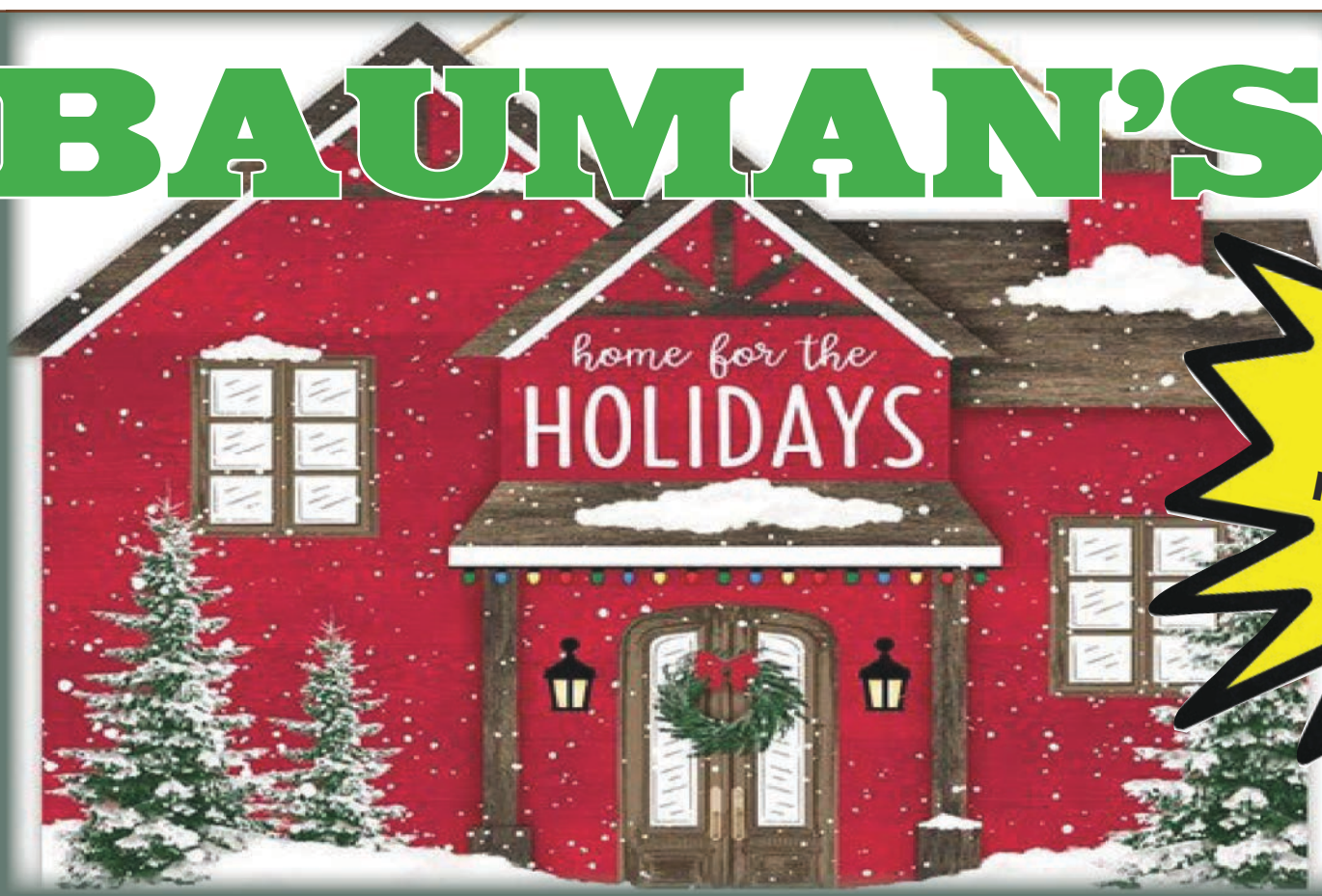
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