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Three-year delay leads to March 24 trial in shooting

Serial offender cops say shot up car, residence finally to have his day in court

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Nearly three years after police and prosecutors say jilted lover William Vandenberg of Paola shot up a car and a residence on 8th Avenue occupied by his former girlfriend and her new boyfriend and two children, he'll be tried on 16 related felony and misdemeanor charges in a jury trial scheduled for three days beginning March 24th. County attorney Steve Wilson

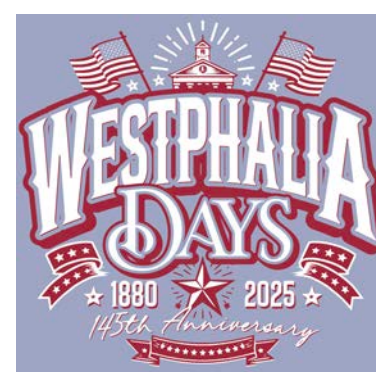
filed amended charges in the case on Tuesday, including numerous aggravated assault counts, criminal possession of a weapon by a felon, criminal discharge of a firearm criminal threat, criminal damage to property and aggravated endangerment of a child in connection with the April 2, 2022, incident. Investigators say the 29 year-old Vandenberg fired multiple rounds at his former girlfriend's vehicle while it was parked in the 700 block of West 8th Avenue, then allegedly fired additional rounds at the residence with the individual and children inside. Joshua Strutton, a witness believed to have been one of the principal targets in the attack, returned fire after his home

was fired upon and disabled the vehicle Vandenberg was apparently driving. Vandenberg fled the scene, and days later engaged in a bizarre Facebook rant against the Garnett Police Department when officers posted notice that he was a person of interest in the incident. "I'm not hiding nor have I from anyone," the post on Vandenberg's Facebook page read. "This post is all (deleted) and this is one of our many reasons the justice system is (deleted)." He was later taken into custody



Vandenberg

without incident. The shooting occurred in the early hours of Saturday, April 2, the same day as Anderson County High School's prom. School officials increased security for that evening event. Vandenberg is a habitual violator and convicted in 2021 of felony drug possession, with an extensive adult criminal record and juvenile court charges dating back to 2011. He will be arraigned on additional separate charges on his trial date for distribution of methamphetamine, a charge also filed in April 2022 after his arrest in the shooting incident.

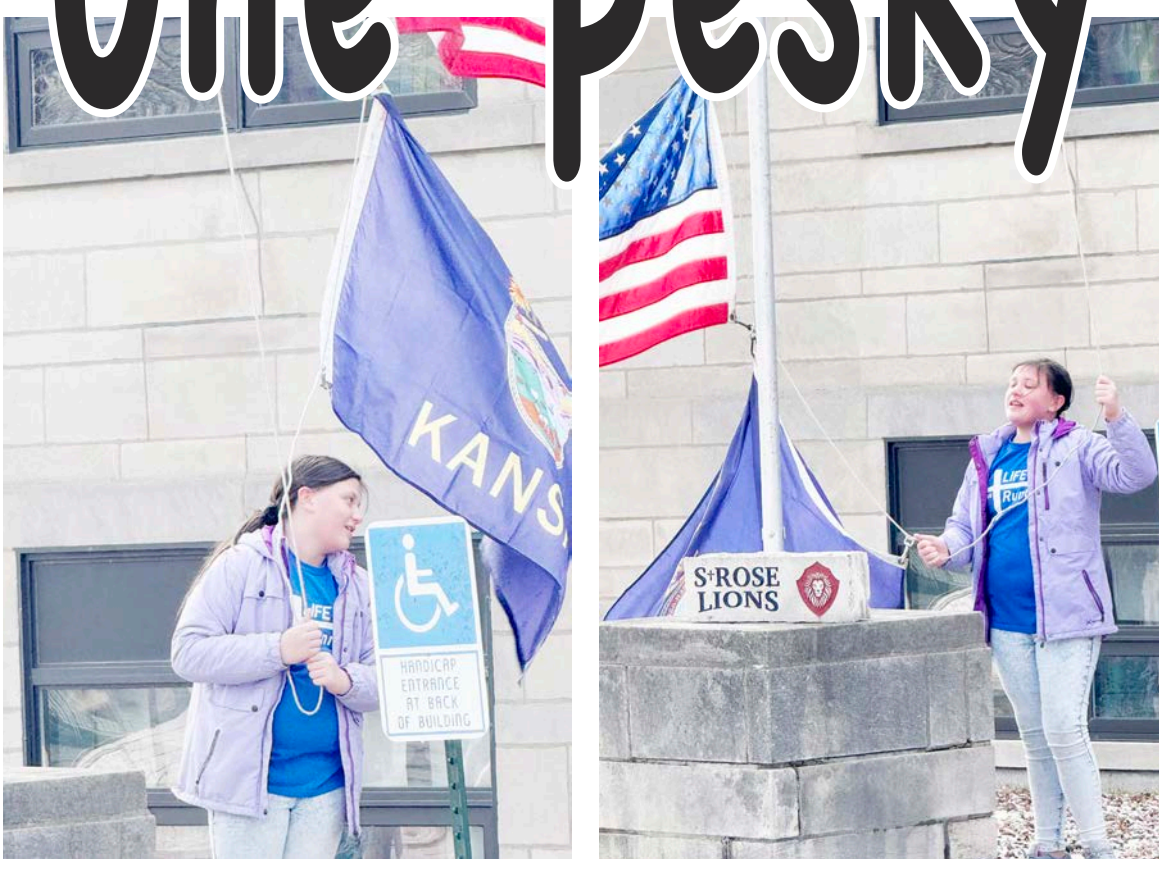


Westphalia Day set to make July comeback
Dark since 2015, new organizers plan rekindling of historic county event

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WESTPHALIA - After a decade, the beloved Westphalia Days festival is making a return, with a plan once again to bring together community members and visitors for a weekend of celebration Westphalia style this coming July. Media contact Katie Dieker said a reconstituted Westphalia Day Committee had set a date of July 5 for the celebration, themed "Grown in Small Town America" with the intent to honor the heart of American agriculture and community pride by showcasing the spirit of small towns across America. Event highlights will include a street dance, parade, 5K fun run/walk, bingo, kids' games, turtle races, a car show, cornhole & volleyball tournaments, and other activities to be announced. An official schedule will be announced once finalized, Dieker said. "Westphalia Days is proudly supported by local businesses, organizations, and volunteers dedicated to bringing back this event for future generations," Dieker said. She said the committee also has signature 2025 event t-shirts for sale to help raise money for the event. Donations for the event are currently being accepted and can be mailed to: Westphalia Days, SEE WESTPHALIA ON PAGE 3

One pesky wind



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Navia Miller of St. Rose School wrestles with the school's morning flag raising in the midst of strong winds Wednesday morning that blew in with Tuesday night's blizzard. The Garnett Industrial Airport reported winds as high as 57 mph Wednesday before gusts damaged measuring devices. Sabetha recorded a 70

mph gale over the Tuesday night/Wednesday morning period, with various towns in eastern and northeast Kansas recording gusts in the 60 mph range. Wind damage killed power in Garnett early Wednesday morning but electricity was restored shortly before 8 a.m.

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ACSO to add canine officer in June

Dog will aid tracking, drug interdiction efforts without the likely wait, McClain says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A new recruit to the Anderson County Sheriff's Department will have a real nose for the job. "Sheriff," a four year-old Dutch Shepherd trained in German for search and rescue and drug detection, is expected to become an ACSO deputy in June. Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain said the addition of the canine was the initiative of Deputy Austin Jones, who's also training as the dog's handler. McClain said Jones was able to procure commitments from local sponsors to pay for the dog and its upkeep, including a generous \$16,500 donation

from Patriots Bank to cover the cost of the dog and Jones' training as its handler. Countryside Veterinary Clinic agreed to provide health care for the animal at no cost, and Brummel Farm Service offered lifetime dogfood for the program. "At Greeley, they're wanting to do golf tournaments and cornhole tournaments for fundraisers," Jones told commissioners. "This is something that the community's funding." Dutch Shepherds are a high-energy, athletic working dog bred originally as herding dogs, typically with an adult weight of 65-70 pounds and a lifespan of 11-14 years. Their makeup demands a need for the physical and mental stimulation of field work and they have a strong protective instinct. Experts caution owners unable to provide frequent stimulation and exercise on a regular basis. Dutch Shepherds

are frequently used in police, military and security work because of their intelligence, trainability and protective instinct. McClain said search or detection canines available in the region could be several hours away if a need arose locally. The presentation on the dog's introduction and its associated logistics led to a lengthy discussion regarding Jones' driving a sheriff's department patrol car to his home in Osawatimie in his off hours - something commissioners and previous sheriff Vern Valentine prohibited for deputies and county employees with the exception of the county emergency management director. McClain argued in this case Jones would have to drive from his home to the sheriff's office to pick up

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"Sheriff" will join the Anderson County Sheriff's Department in June as a canine officer for tracking and drug interdiction assignments. Local sponsor contributions covered the cost of the trained animal, training for his handler as well as medical and food expenses.

Think tank sifts school assessment scores to form A-F school grades for 2023-2024

BY DAVID DORSEY KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

WICHITA - Utilizing the Kansas Department of Education's school assessment results data, the Kansas Policy Institute has once again evaluated the state data to produce an A-F Grading system for Kansas schools for the 2023-24 school year. A-F Grading is a 'one-stop' destination to find out how virtually all of Kansas's public and private schools

are faring in a simple to understand format. This new addition is based on the results from the 2024 state assessments. The 2024 A-F grading of Kansas public and private schools is now available online. The digital version has detailed information on over 1,300 public and private schools for the past four years. Letter grading is not something you can obtain through KSDE. Despite the fact that the feds prescribe KSDE to

publish a 'report card', the factors that make up that report card are scattered about KSDE's website. More importantly, there is no summary of achievement at any particular school. Achievement is measured and reported in terms the "standard", - below, meets and exceeds - vague definitions that makes it seem like KSDE is trying to hide the ball a bit.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME
Daylight Savings time begins Sunday, March 9. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead!

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION
St. Patrick's Church, Emerald will host their 27th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration on Sunday March 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Corned Beef, cabbage, Irish soda bread, pies & more. Live music & Raffle.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are having a community breakfast on Saturday, March 8, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Proceeds to go Honor Flight. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, March 16, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE
Garnett's City wide garage sale is set for Saturday, April 5. To be a map sponsor contact the Anderson County Review office at 785-448-3121 or send an email to review@garnett-ks.com. To place your ad for the city wide sale call or email us today!

GARNETT SQUARE FAIR
Garnett BPW is looking for workers to help with setup and take down at Square Fair on Saturday, May 10th. Great event that needs workers and anyone needing Community Service hours. Please call Helen at 785-448-8745 to sign up or any questions.

MODEL T FORD CLUB
The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The ECKMT's will meet at 6:30 p.m., March 13th in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington. The main entree and drinks will be provided. Please bring a side dish to be shared with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting. The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars, car projects and car trips. The club will begin to plan day trips or longer for the coming year. Please bring ideas of places we might visit. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for mem-

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 24, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 24, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, 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. He discussed the dust control citizen application and the cost for the citizens. Last year, the cost for dust control was \$1.50/ft with a 200 ft minimum. With the rising cost of rock and preparation of the road the Commissioners decided to charge \$1.55/ft with a 200 ft minimum and \$25 application fee.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a special use permit. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2015-13 approving special use permit #SUP2025-01(Hirt) to offer goods and clothing apparel to old German Baptist members and families only, not for general public. All voted yes.

Economic Development

Jessica Mills, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She gave an update on all small cities and what issues they may have. Kincaid is looking to upgrade their wastewater system through partial grant funding. She invited all commissioners to the Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge taking

place on Tuesday at Troyer's Prairie Gold.

Rural Fire

Crux Gillespie, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. An SCBA air compressor for county fire that fills the firefighter oxygen bottles that is located at the Garnett City Station due to space is no longer working and will need to be replaced. Cruz is working on getting three bids for the replacement.

Community Building

Matt Borkholder, New Level Construction, inspected the community building due to an appearance of a roofing issues and water damage inside. Matt recommended adding a vapor barrier and repairing loose screws in the roof. The bid was for \$2,175. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire New Level Construction to repair the roof and install a vapor barrier in the storage room at the community building for \$2,175 to be paid out of the Multi-Year Capital Improvement fund. All voted yes.

Abatements, Adds, & Escapes

Abatements B25-171 through B25-180, adds A25-118 through A25-125, and escapes E25-108 through E25-111 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

CITY OF GARNETT COMMISSION FEBRUARY 25, 2025

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on February 25, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. with the following individuals present, Mayor, Mark Locke, City Commissioner, Nate Wiehl and Jody Cole, City Manager Travis Wilson, City Clerk, Trish Brewer, City Attorney

Terry Solander.
CALL TO ORDER
Mayor Locke called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
Invocation, Sam Stoltzfus, Beacon House of Worship

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)
Freddie Partida inquired of the Commission of the progress on shipping containers. City Manager Wilson inquired on need of wording for an ordinance.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS
•Commissioner Cole - Congratulated students on the Dean Honor Roll at Wichita State, Lion's Club long term members and the Bull Dog Wrestlers.
•Commissioner Wiehl - Congratulated the YEC 1st place student and thanked all those that participated.

•Mayor Locke - No comment

CONSENT AGENDA
•Approval of minutes from February 11, 2025, Regular City Commission Meeting.

•Approval of Semi-monthly Bills and payroll in the amount of \$743,543.31
Commissioner Wiehl motioned approval of the Consent Agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

REGULAR BUSINESS
•Consideration of appointment of Travis Wilson as KMEA Director 1
Commissioner Cole motioned to appoint Travis Wilson as KMEA Director 1.

Seconded by Mayor Locke. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of GRDA Resolution 2025-6

•Consideration of GRDA Purchase Power Agreement Extension
Mayor Locke motioned to approve item B and item C as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Wiehl. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of Preferred Consulting Agreement with Nilaksh Kothari
Tabled to next meeting for review of resume.

•Consideration of KPERs Resolution and Adoption Agreement
Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve KPERs Resolution and Adoption Agreement. Seconded by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

STAFF UPDATES
Darin Wilson gave a brief on homes and commercial property that are dilapidated.

Gave an update on the progress of Cloudpermit video that will be placed on Facebook for public education and instruction.
Jessica Mills gave an update on YEC results, Community Collaboration will be Saturday, March 1, 2025 at the Lone Elm Community Center, INA Alert requested it be on the next agenda, Landbank options for County and all Cities within the County. Presented options for Pavilion placement.

DISCUSSION ITEMS
•Property/Nuisance/Accumulation of Debris
Item discussed in staff updates.

•Swimming Pool
City Manager Wilson gave an update on when the pool will open and preparing for the new filter.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS
•The Garnett BPW Women's Fair, hosted by the Garnett BPW, will be held at the Garnett Recreation Center on March 8th.

•"A Nice Family Gathering," hosted by The Chamber Players Community Theatre, will be held at the Thelma Moore Playhouse on March 21st-23rd and March 27th-30th.
•Spring City Wide Garage Sales, hosted by Garnett Publishing Inc., will be held on April 5th.

•The Egg Drop Easter Egg Hunt, hosted by the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, will be held at the Garnett Industrial Airport on April 12th from 10:00am to 2:00pm

•The Vintage Clothing Display, hosted by the Anderson County Historical Society, will be held at the Harris House on April 26th.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)
Keith Raddatz thanked the City for the wonderful job done during the last big snowstorm and their cleanup.

Mr. Raddatz requested that some cones be put on the piles of snow around the square so folks would not run into them as he had. Thanked the City for a job well done.

DOCUMENT APPROVED
Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

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

Meeting adjourned at 7:11 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Jeff E Patterson to Jessica L Black: The east 2/3 of lot 23 and all of lot 24 in block 14 to the City of Garnett, less the north 84 feet of the east 2/3 of lot

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Frontier Extension District announces programs and activities for spring 2025

OTTAWA - The Frontier Extension District is excited to announce a variety of upcoming programs and activities designed to engage, educate, and empower individuals of all ages in the community.

The popular Walk Kansas healthy lifestyle challenge returns for its 25th year this spring. Enrollment has begun and will continue through Friday, March 28; the program runs March 30 through May 24. Walk Kansas is a fun and motivating way to work together, track physical activity and learn healthy habits. Whether you're a seasoned fitness enthusiast or just starting, Walk Kansas is a great way to stay accountable and improve your overall well-being. Gather your team of six or go solo this year! Register with Chelsea Richmond at 785-448-6826 or crichmon@ksu.edu.

Frontier District 4-H Youth Development is offering three fun and educational experiences for its members through day camps offered during Spring Break. These camps will provide 4-Hers with exciting opportunities outside the classroom in the areas of STEAM (drones and coding), the enhanced clothing project Shopping in Style, and animal care/the national Youth for the Quality Care of

Animals (YQCA) program.

With district Club Days held recently and regionals on the horizon, 4-H members have been polishing their public speaking and performance skills. These events provide youth with valuable opportunities to showcase their talents through prepared speeches, dramatic performances and musical presentations. Club Days serve as a local platform for 4-Hers to receive constructive feedback from judges, enabling them to refine their presentation techniques and boost their confidence. These experiences build important life skills like teamwork, time management and resilience.

Landowners and farmers in the district are invited to attend a Brush Control Meeting on March 18th at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Franklin County Annex in Ottawa. K-State experts at this meeting will provide valuable information on managing a variety of invasive brush species, Sericea Lespedeza, and Old-World Bluestem. The speakers will discuss practical methods and strategies for effective brush control, ensuring that participants leave with actionable knowledge to apply to their own properties.

For those interested in starting or expanding their poultry flocks, the Backyard Poultry meeting on April 9 is a must-attend event. This informative session will cover everything from selecting breeds and addressing housing issues to managing poultry health and egg production. Whether you're a beginner or have some experience, this meeting will provide the resources and expertise you need to manage successful backyard poultry. Join others within the district to learn from K-State Extension Poultry Specialist Scott Beyer on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Overbrook Public Library.

Beginning Wednesday, June 11, Janae McNally, adult development and aging & family resource management agent for the Frontier District, will lead an 8-week course, Matter of Balance, at the Richmond United Methodist Church, 116 N. Kallock St. in Richmond. McNally will partner with the Franklin County Health Department to teach this evidence-based program that is specifically designed to help older adults reduce the fear of falling while increasing their activity levels. The class will be held

each Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., with the final class on Wednesday, July 30. Best of

all, the course is offered at no cost to participants. To register, or for more information,

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ROMMELFANGER

MARCH 21, 1933 — FEBRUARY 26, 2025

Richard Leon Rommelfanger, age 91, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, February 26, 2025, at Residential Living Center in Garnett. Mass of Christian Burial

was held March 4, 2025, at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Cemetery.

HERMRECK

JANUARY 27, 1954 — MARCH 3, 2025

Larry Hermreck, age 71, of Garnett, passed away on Monday, March 3, 2025, at St. Luke's South Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, March 7, 2025, at St.

Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Burial will follow in St. Boniface Cemetery. A Rosary will be held at 6:00 PM on Thursday evening at the church, followed by visitation from 6:30PM - 8:00PM.

WESTPHALIA...

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Attn: Donations, PO Box 202, Westphalia, KS 66093.

"We're excited to bring Westphalia Days back, and we hope people will make it a holiday weekend to remember by enjoying the festivities, embracing the patriotic spir-

it and experience the best of small-town America with family and friends," Dieker said. More information and event updates will be available at the Westphalia Days Facebook page.

Colony Christian Church Time to send Satan away - 'Why should you die?'

Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship with the songs "Awesome God," "Everlasting God," "Gratitude" and "To the Table." Mike and Isla Billings accompanied with Petra accellings on percussion and Ben Prasko on keyboard. Danelle read from Psalm 103, a psalm of praise.

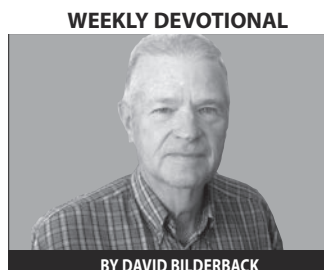
Brant McGhee gave communion meditation titled "Stay with Me." We should slow down our days and rest in the Lord, listening to Him before we hit that bump in the road.

We are given rest when we rest in Him.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave his sermon from Ezekiel 33 titled "Why Should You Die?" Confession without repentance still equals death. It tells us in 1st John 5:12 that if we believe in Jesus Christ we are saved but Romans 6:15 tells us that we cannot continue to sin just because we are under grace and not the law. All who repent are forgiven but repentance means to turn away from wickedness and no longer entertain sin.

When I turned my chrome book on the other night the screen came up and it was very dim. I immediately called my tech support team in Iola and after some confusion, caused by me, the issue was resolved. It is good to have a place to get help when you need it. Sometimes in life things can become dim and blurry and we need help. It happens to all of us. It is usually the result of us wanting to please ourselves. Satan knows our weaknesses so we need to acknowledge that and take precautions. For example a recovering alcoholic or someone trying to quit smoking probably is not going to find a lot of support for their cause in places where this goes on.

It is kind of like the fork in the road, one way leads to support the other way leads to temptation. One way leads to Jesus being Lord of your life the other way allows Satan to be lord of your life. You see we chose a direction because that is what our heart wants. God is not going to hand us a map with all the forks in the road of life. God gave us free will and will allow us to choose for ourselves. That is why so many people struggle with their decisions. They have never made a total commitment to receive Jesus Christ as Lord of their life. Their heart remains divid-



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

ed and this cannot work. As I said Satan knows our weakness and is going to use whatever means he can to expose it and keep us subject to his temptations.

This is evident when Satan attempts to tempt Jesus after his forty day fast in the desert. Satan is attempting to get Jesus to bow down to him by telling him he can give him all the kingdoms of the world in all their splendor and he can bypass the torture that lays ahead of him at the cross. "All this I, (Satan) will give you if you will bow down and worship me." Jesus' response to him was, "Away from me Satan!" For it is written, "Worship the Lord your God, and serve him only." Until you send Satan away he will always be between you and God.

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Indignation drives Zelenskyy, fed deadbeats

Several years ago, Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner decided to start asking city department heads for a weekly run-down of what they'd been up to the past week. The procedure has continued since Travis Wilson's been in charge. Unlike the reaction by more than a handful of federal employees recently when asked to name five things they did at work the past seven days – none of the locals ever seem to have gotten their panties in a wad over the idea.

Their acceptance countered what was an illuminating theme in other quarters of the country last week, from federal employees insulted at being asked to justify their paychecks to Volodymyr Zelenskyy biting the hand of the Americans that saved Ukraine's hide. It was indignation of a stellar order, and the most disrespect of all was shown the American taxpayer. Let's start with the federal insult.

Among military branches and larger organizations, an accountability procedure like the one employed in Garnett is known as an operations report or "ops memo," and in places where one has to be accountable for one's participation and responsibilities as part of a given mission, it's one of those things that makes American organizations work. Workers who actually embrace that mission understand the boss's need to occasionally monitor all of its elements, and they certainly understand the boss's right to occasionally wonder if what you're doing is worth the salary you're drawing.

So there's really no reason why that desire to accomplish something – to track and manage progress – shouldn't apply to the biggest and most expensive taxpayer-supported bureaucracy on the planet. That is, if you have any modicum of respect whatsoever for the folks paying your salary – the American taxpayer.

Of course untold thousands of federal workers most likely complied with the directive – issued by efficiency volunteer Elon Musk at the behest of President Trump – and had no problem coming up with five completed tasks. Others – lazy complainers who thought they were buried far enough in the bureaucratic wood pile that their lack of worth could never be uncovered – saw things differently according to the social media posts they somehow managed time in their busy schedules to produce and circulate.

That bizarre sense of entitlement was amplified in spades by Zelenskyy, who came to the White House dressed like a blackout stagehand from CATS! The Musical and proceeded to

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

demand more cookies from America's bakery, and to do so with a chip on his shoulder pointed at the one guy in America least likely to react sympathetically to pushy beggars.

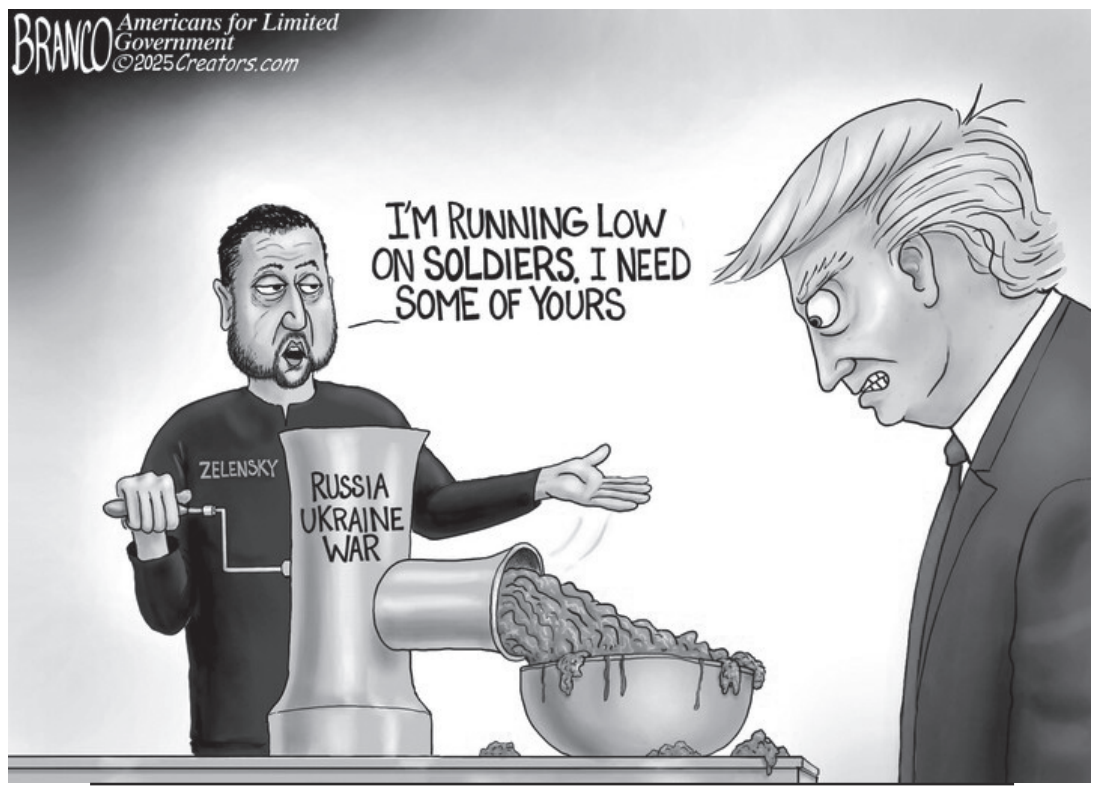
The utter audacity of copping a 'tude with the leaders of the country whose taxpayer-funded armaments literally kept you from dangling at the end of a Russian rope – it was a scene that will have history-altering repercussions and most likely will bring about the end of Zelenskyy's presidency.

It's also sadly indicative of the way Americans are viewed by much of the rest of the world. Whether it's massive amounts of foreign aid paid to countries rife with corruption that keeps most of it from ever serving those for whom it's intended or NATO's defense umbrella stretched over most of Western Europe disproportionately at America's expense, there is a prolific attitude that the United States is a gigantic ATM, stocked with unending supplies of cash by some magical force.

Americans, however, are reminded who constitutes that magical force each April when our income tax filing deadline rolls around.

That's why every tax paying American should be helping plan a ticker-tape parade for Donald Trump for giving a damn about rooting out the waste and abuse that's become such a parasitic attachment to our nation's fiduciary profile. How nice it is to have a president who actually sees the value in pulling the ticks off the hound dog.

Whether you're drawing a federal salary or getting a pallet of bullets, a little gratitude will do – we're not expecting you to kiss anyone's ring. The chip on your shoulder, however – that's got to go. ###



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As a disgusted Republican, I suggested Trump and his crony accomplices change the MAGA tagline from Make America Great Again to Make America God Awful.

I can't believe the City of Garnett has let the cemetery new graves go bad. They're sunk in the ground about a foot. And the North Lake, you can't even fish down by the water, the brush ain't been cut for two or three years. I guess that's my rant.

Democrat Kansas Governor Kelly, vetoed the Republican bill protecting children below the age of consent from being sexually mutilat-

ed by adults. Democrats justify their opposition, citing, "parental rights." Yes, the same Democrats who oppose parental rights when it comes to parents objecting to their children being subjected to LGBTQ propaganda and porn in the public schools.

Trump is trying to rein in a massive corrupt Democrat-controlled, unelected bureaucracy, bankrupting our country, sabotaging political opponents, and enforcing rules they create never voted on. In response, the malignant Democrat party fights this with unelected Democrat activist judges and calls to violence with their paid mobs, blocking public streets, violating motorist civil rights and freedom of movement and costing lives when emergency vehicles cannot get through.

I want to thank all those who helped me in my wheelchair as I traveled from the 400 block of 7th Avenue on the east side of town all those that offered help. The slowest part of the trip was getting to the trail and then making it up

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Frustrating haters, Oval Office bru-ha could lead to peace

The real tragedy following last week's meeting with Presidents Trump and Zelenskyy and Vice President Vance, is not just that the Oval Office quarrel derailed a peace effort that might have stopped the killing in the Ukraine-Russia war, but also that so many people are still working hard to keep the war from ending.

Why? Because they hate President Trump more than they love peace.

The good news is that the spat between Trump and Ukraine President Zelenskyy has brought European leaders to the table; their increased commitments to defense could bring a proposed peace deal closer.

That is not how Trump's critics see it. They blame the president for the rupture, of course.

Holdovers from the Obama and Biden White Houses like former Deputy National Security Advisor Ben Rhodes, former U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, all of whom have criticized Trump's peace proposal, do not want the president to succeed because a cease-fire deal would highlight their failures. The Obama team allowed Russia to slice off Crimea and invade other regions of Ukraine with zero penalty, emboldening Putin to strike again.

Biden's group failed to prevent Russia's 2022 invasion and then never developed a plan to end the war; they never spoke of actually winning. Even that hapless crew knew that Ukraine would never triumph over Russia. At best they hoped for a stalemate; but that modest goal proved elusive, as Ukraine gradually, inevitably, lost territory while President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Antony Blinken congratulated each other on uniting Europe...in defeat.

GUEST EDITORIAL



LIZ PEEK, FOX NEWS COMMENTATOR

Democrats do not want Trump to end the war because they know that shutting down the carnage and the outflow of U.S. money would be wildly popular with voters. Almost certainly, a peace agreement would help the GOP maintain their control of Congress next year.

Never-Trumpers also hate the idea of success, because they bet against a man who defied the odds and won the popular vote last year. Liz Cheney, who posted on X that Trump is "busy surrendering to a KGB butcher" doesn't want a win for Trump; opposing the 45th president cost Cheney her political career. Senator Lisa Murkowski of Alaska – a state Trump won by 10 points – claimed the Oval Office brawl made her "sick to her stomach"; bucking the president will almost certainly end her career, too.

Connecticut Democrat Sen. Chris Murphy, who claims that the White House is an "arm of the Kremlin" would hate to see Trump succeed. He is desperate to become the Next Big Thing in

the leaderless Democratic Party, curiously positioning himself as an extreme anti-Trumper, notwithstanding the president's strong approval ratings.

Murphy and other Democrats met with Zelenskyy ahead of the Oval Office gathering, reportedly coaching him to push back against the proposed deal; they have blood on their hands.

Some blame President Trump and Vice President J. D. Vance for causing the rift. But it is undeniable that the White House team who gathered in the Oval Office did so expecting that Zelenskyy was ready to sign a deal that would lead to a ceasefire with Russia and ultimately to peace. He had signaled agreement earlier in Europe, but had insisted on traveling to the White House to ink the pact.

But then...Zelenskyy wanted to relitigate the deal, in front of the media. This was not smart.

The irony is that the blowup in the Oval Office may accomplish a principal ambition of President Trump's: getting Europe to shoulder a greater share of the West's defense. There has already been progress. NATO reports: "Over the past decade, European Allies and Canada have steadily increased their collective investment in defence – from 1.43% of their combined GDP in 2014, to 2.02% in 2024..." Recent pronouncements from EU heads of state and U.K. Prime Minister Keir Starmer suggest that more spending is likely.

Starmer, who recently met with President Trump, says he thinks the commitment of the U.S. president to peace is "completely sincere"

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Just a glance tells us it's time to go back to slut shaming

Any time I venture into public, I'm increasingly convinced more people should have been bullied as kids (of the swirlie variety, not the "I wish you were dead" kind). Behind every ill-adjusted adult who thinks "ask me about my pronouns" buttons are rad or that perpetually living in his mom's basement is normal is a dork who didn't get shoved into enough lockers for weird behavior.

Public shaming would go a long way in phasing out all kinds of social ills. People should be made to feel stupid for masking outdoors or chomping popcorn with their mouths open during quiet movie scenes (or loud ones). You should feel the weight of a thousand disapproving eyeballs when you take your shoes off on an airplane or go to the grocery store in buffalo-plaid pajama bottoms and Crocs.

But it's not just things people do wear that deserve scorn. It's also things they don't. It's time to bring back slut shaming.

Before the feminists freak, I'm not talking about menacing strippers or blaming rape victims, so take a cleansing breath. I'm talking about normalizing the societal discouragement of looking like a hoe at work, at play, and online.

We've all seen it: a boob threatening to launch out of athleisure wear or a pair of butt cheeks popping out of some daisy dukes to bid passers-by g'day. There's no such thing as underwear anymore because anything can be outerwear. Rachel Green's mortifying nightie looks downright puritanical next to the average Instagram post and workout OOTD.

As one X user, Megha, rightly observed, hoes "think they can just go wherever and sexually

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KYLIE GRISWOLD, THE FEDERALIST

assault our eyes with zero consequences." Bingo – and not just our eyes but the eyes of our husbands, dads, and kids. So let's introduce them to some social consequences, shall we?

And it happens everywhere. At the gym? Cake face walks in wearing booty shorts and risking a nip slip with each rep. Out to lunch? Pay no attention to the hussy in a miniskirt picking up the fork she dropped. Inauguration? Somebody's got her ta-tas out because being ogled by just the billionaire she's engaged to isn't enough.

There's a clear Christian case for decency in how men and women dress, but lest you think our societal need for slut shaming is driven by "purity culture" prudes, jealous ladies, or misogynist men, it isn't. Modest may or may not be hottest, but that's not the issue. When women perpetually give away the goods under the guise of "empowerment," they give away the real sexual power of women everywhere – and make

no mistake, women have sexual power men just don't. Thanks to unlimited supply, value is in freefall.

In 2018, Camille Paglia called it a "flesh parade," writing, "The current surplus of exposed flesh in the public realm has led to a devaluation of women and, paradoxically, to sexual ennui."

In other words, men are bored. Thanks to all the female machinery on display every time they open social media or walk outside, guys like @gotsnacks are "not excited no more. I'm bootied out. Y'all have showed me so much a\$\$, I'm numb to it."

My colleague Madeline Osburn wrote about this phenomenon four years ago, noting that "the devaluation of women's bodies hurts women too." She said:

Before we were all "bootied out," a woman's sexuality was not just mysterious and proactive, but the most powerful force on the planet. It drove men to face great risks, cross oceans, write ballads, and even start wars just for the chance to gaze at a woman's booty. Women held all the cards in intimate relationships.

Not anymore. As long as the hoes have a chokehold on society, they've tipped ladies' hands."

For societal slut shaming to work, we need to know who and what it's for. It's not to shame women for being sexy. Hello, that's kind of a biological hazard. It's also not to meet one act of inappropriateness with another. A young lady who shows up to church in a crop top shouldn't leave believing her shirt length matters more than her soul. Rather, it's to help reestablish the

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Spring is right around the corner

Gee whiz. I'm really not sure if I can stand this heat wave that's passing through Garnett or not. It's wonderful knowing that spring is right around the corner. This morning as I drove around our north lake, I couldn't have helped but to notice the hundreds of robins already hopping around.

That's always a good sign. Soon those beautiful yellow flowers will be popping up everywhere.

Springtime for gardeners. Spuds in the ground by St. Patrick's Day, they say. Also time for early radishes, leaf lettuce and spinach, all known as cold weather crops. Farmers get that ground ready, there's an old saying, "Plant that corn when the leaves appear the size of a squirrel's ear on the Osage Orange trees."

Fishermen, get that fishing gear all ready to go. Especially check your line and if in doubt change it. The season for Anderson County's best eating fish, those wonderful crappie is here. Just watch for all the ice to be gone.

How does springtime affect me? Well, I've already starting

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to prepare for digging up the ground and finding all that gold. Just checked the operation of my metal detector and my trusty pinpointer. I installed all new batteries, dug out my new leather gloves, sharpened my hand trowels and shovels and rounded up a good pair of work shoes. I always wear some type of head cover. A few other supplies I keep on hand are rain gear, a good measuring tape, sunscreen, a few band-aids and a roll of emergency paper. However, the most important item to never forget, plenty of drinking water.

No matter how springtime effects you, "Enjoy it!"

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 24Feb2025

Richmond natives Mildfelt and Schafer win prestigious award for chronicle of abolitionist

RICHMOND - Two Richmond natives, who had their start reading about the Civil War period by checking out books at the Richmond and then Central Heights School libraries, were recognized in 2024 with the state's highest honor for writing a book about that same topic.

Todd Mildfelt and David Schafer spent 14 years from the time of inspiration to the completion of their book "Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind: James Montgomery and His War on Slavery." For most of this time both had busy careers, Mildfelt as a teacher and Schafer with the National Park Service, so their time of researching, writing and editing was when they could work it in.

They were honored in September as authors of one of 15 books named to the Kansas Notable Book list. This is the highest recognition given by the state. Mildfelt said it was their goal from the beginning of this big project to produce a book worthy of consideration.

After graduating from Central Heights High School, Mildfelt in 1978 and Schafer in 1981, both earned degrees in history at Pittsburg State University.

"The late Dr. Dudley Taylor Cormish was a huge influence for both of us," said Schafer. "His Civil War and Reconstruction class inspired us to learn more about that time period. As a tribute, we dedicated the book to him."

One of Mildfelt's research papers in college was a history of the Berea community, three miles East of Richmond. It was settled with the goal of helping Kansas become a free state when that time came.

"That was a transformative time for me," he said, as I learned I thoroughly enjoyed



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Richmond natives David D. Schafer, left, and Todd Mildfelt with the medals they were awarded by the Kansas Notable Book board for their book being named to that list for 2024. One requirement for consideration is that the book be about Kansas or written by Kansans and they met both of these criteria.

the process of research and discovery, using primary documents to uncover a story that had never been told before.

Both men had published pieces of various types before starting to write about Montgomery's life, but this took massive amounts of information and verification.

"Conducting research is a lot of fun," said Schafer. "We used websites, books and numerous other archives, also visited places linked to Montgomery and his war on slavery." The two spent many hours at the Kansas State Historical Library in Topeka, in Mound City, and then a trip to Boston.

To verify Montgomery's military service in 1863 and '64 when he led Black soldiers in the Department of the South, Schafer traced Montgomery's

path in South Carolina, Florida, and Washington, D. C. to find primary documents and visit historic sites and battlefields.

"It's important to walk in the footsteps of the person you're writing about whenever possible," he said.

Montgomery was a controversial character who is best known from the movie Glory as a Union colonel who did indeed have a regiment of Black soldiers under his command.

But he did so much more, especially helping enslaved people in Arkansas and Missouri escape on the underground railways through Kansas, Nebraska and on north.

The parts about his personal life living in Linn County, KS, and being a guerrilla with the antislavery vigilantes known

as Jayhawkers along the Kansas-Missouri border are riveting.

The two men discussed their book at the Richmond Community Museum last spring where Schafer recognized 4 of their teachers from Central Heights: Bob Redeker, Pat Vining (English), Eyman Cobbs and Ron Ball (History), as well as his father Charles Schafer who has since passed away.

"I was delighted to thank them in public, even this many years later," he said.

Only one other author from Franklin County has a book named to the KS Notable Book List. He is Virgil W. Dean, a 1969 graduate of Wellsville High School who was honored in 2007 for his book From John Brown to Bob Dole: Movers and Shakers in Kansas History. Dean is a researcher and editor who lives in Lawrence.

The only known writer from Anderson County to be honored is Charlotte Hinger, originally from the Lone Elm community, whose novel The Healer's Daughter was named to the 2020 list. It takes place in the settlement of Nicodemus, KS. Hinger lives in Colorado where she writes historical fiction and mysteries that are quite popular.

The book about abolitionist James Montgomery, as well as some of the others, is available at the Richmond Community Museum, Ottawa, Garnett and Richmond libraries as well as other places. The Montgomery book was published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Mildfelt now lives at Baldwin City and is researching for future publications. Schafer lives at Stonewall, TX, where he is an independent historian.



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Circa February 2015 - Crest Lancer Miranda Golden going up for a shot as Uniontown's Holly Shinn attempts to block it. Uniontown won the game 58-40.



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Circa June 1978 - Norman Henry and Riley Stephens caught these 6 catfish in one morning on a private pond.

40 years ago - Area residents win contest to name reservoir

1875 - 150 years ago
Major Earnest paid \$28 for a prairie chicken. He shot at and killed a prairie chicken but his team ran away and scattered his wagon and harness for two or three miles. The result was \$28 damages, but he had the prairie chicken for dinner.

Charles Paul, of Sugar Valley, shot a golden eagle last week that measured seven and a half feet from tip to tip. The eagle had been catching pigs, chickens and geese around that vicinity during the past year.

Mr. Tush, who lives on the Judge Spriggs farm south of town, killed a grey fox a few days ago. This species is rare in Anderson County.

March 5 (from Circleville (Ohio) Herald). Eighteen dollars in cash and two barrels and a box worth \$40 have been forwarded to Anderson County, Kansas, for the destitute there. A box of meat will be sent today, and a box of clothing next week. (There was a great deal of destitution that year after the drought and



grasshoppers had taken their toll)

1905 - 120 years ago
Saturday morning about 6 a.m. our citizens were aroused by the ringing of the fire bell. Little Tom Flynn was one of the first to discover it and made a run to the fire station. Three large two-story brick buildings on the north side of the square were destroyed, two belonging to Conway Mashall and one to Henry J. Roeckers. Poor water pressure impeded the efforts of firemen to reach the tops of the buildings with their firehose.

1925 - 100 years ago
I.O. Kite is erecting a building of hollow tile across the

street from L.L. Day's blacksmith shop on east Fifth Avenue.

R. T. Stokes died in Virginia recently. Mr. Stokes was one of the best-known men who ever lived in Garnett. He was an early settler here, an indefatigable rustler as a business man and prominent in civic and church circles.

Mrs. Joseph Highberger died Friday, March 6. Mrs. Highberger came to Westphalia with her family in 1882 where she settled on a farm a half-mile south of town. In 1917 she moved to town where she lived until her death.

1955 - 70 years ago
Representing themselves as healers, two women gained entrance into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson in Welda Monday evening and robbed Mr. Thompson of his billfold containing \$1200. The women are believed to be gypsies, reports Sheriff Sam Geer, who investigated the incident.

1985 - 40 years ago
Blooming Balloons by Cindy is a new business opened in

Garnett recently by Cindy Ecclefield. She prepares balloon bouquets for the same celebratory reasons that people send flowers.

Craig Worthington, Angie Benton, Nancy Duke and Michelle Lickteig are the winners of a contest to name the new reservoir. The winning name was Garnett Cedar Valley Reservoir.

During the bloodmobile visit 157 donors gave blood. 145 units were collected, there were 12 referrals and 12 first time donors. Several donors "went over the top" and became eligible for one gallon pins. Those who have given one gallon including this donation are were Donna Morgan, Virginia Anderson, Burke Rogers, David Stanton, Deanna Wolken, Karen Hiles, Eldon Riley and Deidra Galey.

The Nolan Grain Company of Westphalia was burglarized during the weekend according to Undersheriff Jack Eden. He believed they gained entrance through the front door glass. Items reported taken were (500) company checks, a typewriter, a check writer protector, about \$3.50 in cash and the burglar alarm.

1995 - 30 years ago
The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs won both games in a two night marathon to capture the substate title for a coveted 4th place seed at the state tournament in Salina. The Lady Dawgs earned the seed placement with a 19-4 record.

A Union Pacific Systems train struck the back end of a car driven by Roberta L. Tush of Garnett Sunday afternoon about a mile southwest of Garnett. She is reported in good condition at Anderson County Hospital.

The Roeckers 1914 store contest to win a piano



Henry Roeckers Store ran numerous promotional contests over the years. On August 22, 1914 he had a drawing for a new sewing machine. That same day the store started what may have been their biggest contest of all. It would be a six month long contest with many, many prizes, the grand prize being a piano.

He had 29 contestants sign up for the contest, prizes were awarded by votes. Anyone making a cash purchase received 1 vote for every cent. They then gave the votes to the contestant of their choice. At different times throughout the six months the store ran specials on different items which would have bonus votes

attached. 110 years ago on Saturday February 20, 1915 the votes were tallied and the winners announced. Mrs. Guy Brown was the grand prize winner. For a complete list of the contestants and the winners of the different prizes check the newspaper articles. The newspaper articles are from

the Richmond Enterprise Aug. 1914 and Feb. 1915.

The photograph is of the sewing machine drawing Aug. 22, 1914.

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Anna Fewerborn	Myrtle Falls	Lottie Guy
Mrs. D. P. Graham	Vera Howell	Ruth Higdon
Clara Kepple	Fay Kelley	Anna List
Albertine Lickteig	Lizzie McEvoy	Alta Morris
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Mrs. Brown Wins Piano	
Henry Roeckers Piano contest which has been on for the past six months closed satisfactorily to all concerned, last Saturday night. He wishes to thank all the people who have made this contest a success, and is especially anxious that the newly made friends will continue to find his store a place of fair dealing and up to date goods.	
Below we give the names and the votes of the contestants.	
Mrs. G. C. Brown	4,112.465
Piano, kitchen cabinet, parlor set	
Mrs. D. P. Graham	1,835.780
4 sets of silver knives and forks	
Anna Feurborn	712.115
two sets knives and forks	
Mrs. C. J. Mersmann	609.765
one silver set and kitchen set	
Hattie Burlingham	305.840
one set of knives and forks	
Clara Kepple	304.605
one set knives and forks	
Lizzie Pickert	287.845
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one set silver teaspoons.	
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one set silver teaspoons.	
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one set silver teaspoons.	
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Vera Howell	102.050
Gladys McDaniel	91.990
Faye Kelley	40.515
Grace Ullery	38.909
Mable Chandler	33.525
Anna List	29.370
Theresa Mersmann	24.645
Eleanor Oliver	21.000
Mrs. Alta Wantland	19.375
Marie Collins	18.710
Mercie Towle	16.585
Verna Dahme	13.460
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



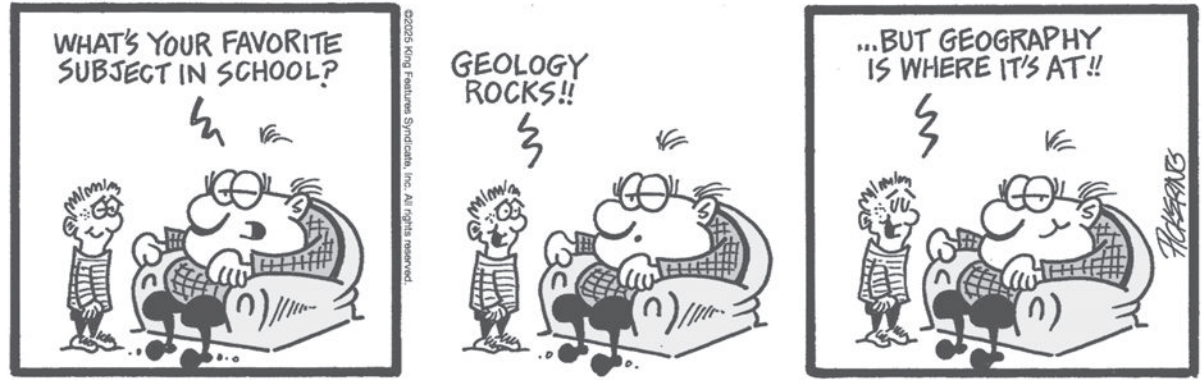
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by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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By Emi Burdge



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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: A equals G

MW Q BGSL YQEE EGAH
 DYSVRYVSG MD YHCCEMTA
 HBGS, M DVCCHDG WHEXD UQL
 GTRHVTYGS YVUNEMTA NEHRXD.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rug cleaner, briefly
- 4 500 sheets
- 8 Nursery cry
- 12 — -de-France
- 13 "Prometheus" actor Idris
- 14 Tehran's country
- 15 Pottery
- 17 Dweeb
- 18 Ecol. watch-dog
- 19 Church meet-ups
- 21 Mellow yellows
- 24 Calendar abbr.
- 25 Train unit
- 26 Actress Cattrall
- 28 Rural buildings
- 32 Pharmaceut-ical
- 34 Crosses (out)
- 36 Cranny
- 37 "The Stranger" author
- 39 Drone
- 41 Roman 1006
- 42 Judge in 1995 news
- 44 Polite denial
- 46 Height
- 50 Sunbather's goal
- 51 Part of N.B.
- 52 Mob bully

DOWN

- 1 London's Old —
- 2 Pub serving
- 3 Part of the brain
- 4 Comment
- 5 Inventor Whitney
- 6 Composer Stravinsky
- 57 Baltic feeder
- 58 Big bird
- 59 Brady and Hanks
- 60 Scatters seeds
- 61 Filch
- 7 Brick worker
- 8 SUV's kin
- 9 Location
- 10 Crumbly earth
- 11 Common conjunctions
- 16 Mimic
- 20 Male swan
- 21 Outlet letters
- 22 Actress Kate
- 23 Half dozen
- 27 "Whatever"
- 29 Lothario
- 30 PBS science show
- 31 Nonfat

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- 6 Grade-school basics
- 7 Fender instruments
- 35 Heat source
- 38 "Rugrats" dad
- 40 Engines
- 43 Two-tone cookies
- 45 Scratch
- 46 Tizzy
- 47 Takeout request
- 48 Physics bit
- 49 Within (Pref.)
- 53 Hardly any
- 54 Punk-rock subgenre
- 55 Massage

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: Who lives at 4 Privet Drive?
2. TELEVISION: Which 1980s sitcom featured the Keaton family?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first American-born president?
4. COMICS: What is Deadpool's profession?
5. AD SLOGANS: Which makeup company's slogan is "Maybe she's born with it"?
6. HISTORY: Which battles marked the beginning of the American Revolution?
7. INVENTIONS: The 1904 World's Fair introduced which fluffy confection?
8. MOVIES: In which year were the first Oscars awarded?
9. MEASUREMENTS: What does 1 gallon of water weigh?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What are the colors of the Italian flag?

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- Answers
1. Harry Potter and the Dursley family
 2. "Family Ties"
 3. Martin Van Buren, born after the Revolutionary War
 4. Mercenary
 5. Maybelline
 6. Battles of Lexington and Concord
 7. Cotton candy
 8. 1929
 9. 8.34 pounds
 10. Green, white and red

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- It's softer in Italy
- Yogurt option
- What Caesar spoke
- Michigan city
- Schnitzel, for example
- Fancy glass

Solve each row by replacing one letter from the answer above or below and scrambling to make a new word. When complete, the top and bottom words will have no letters in common.

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Dismay

ARCHING

Cheat

CAMPS

Push

LOPPER

Sacred

INVIED

TODAY'S WORD

Answers

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Weekly SUDOKU

If a very tall Lego structure is toppling over, I suppose folks may encounter tumbling blocks.

Cryptoquip

Answers

King Crossword

Answers

King Crossword

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 6, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - USD 364 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, March 7, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, March 8, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - BPW Women's Fair

Monday, March 10, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - AC Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board

Tuesday, March 11, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - Bricks & Books Grades 3 and up @ Garnett Library
 5:00 p.m. - ACDA Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, March 12, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday - Garnett Library
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 6:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Mtg
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 6:30 p.m. - Parks & Rec. Advisory Board
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training

Thursday, March 13, 2025
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Winter Sports Recognition Night - ACHS
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Anderson County YEC showcases youth business innovation

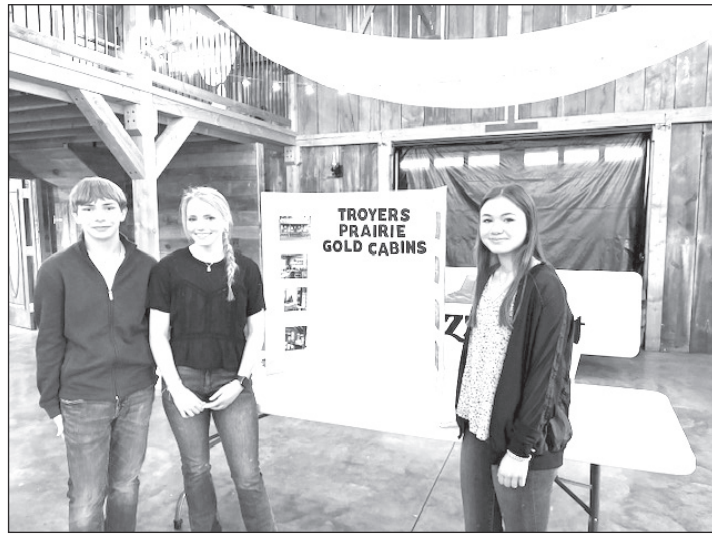
The Anderson County Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge (YEC), hosted by Anderson County eCommunity, was held at Troyer's Prairie Gold from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. This exciting event featured talented youth from Anderson County, ages 13-18, as well as one student from Woodson County, which does not have its own competition.

The eCommunity Partnership, a NetWork Kansas initiative, is dedicated to fostering vibrant entrepreneurial ecosystems throughout the state of Kansas. By collaborating with local communities, the Partnership provides essential tools, expertise, education, and financial resources to support community-driven entrepreneurship and economic growth. The Anderson County YEC is a prime example of how the Partnership helps build local talent and provides students with valuable, hands-on entrepreneurial experiences.

The Anderson County YEC competition highlighted student business plans, with participants judged on three key components: the trade show, elevator pitch & interview, and executive summary. The goal of the event was to encourage broad thinking about business concepts, provide hands-on experience in professional communication, and give students an opportunity to present themselves in a professional manner while exploring the various facets of running a business.

Nine local business professionals and community leaders served as judges, scoring each component and offering valuable feedback. The trade show was open to the public, with a strong turnout and a "People's Choice" award, which was voted on by attendees.

Winners of the Anderson County YEC
 The competition concluded with the announcement of the winners, who were recognized for their outstanding business ideas and presentations.



Teagan Mitchell, Sylvan Troyer and Maggie Self with Troyer's Prairie Gold Cabins.



Lillian Hawkins with Punkin's Pretties.

1st place Vivian Riblett with Vivian's Slime, 2nd place Owen Hawkins with Owen's Mowin, 3rd place Lillian Hawkins with Punkin's Pretties, 4th place Hope Pracht with Hope's Herd, 5th place Luke Stephenson with Dirty Work Cleaners, and People's Choice Darius Yarnell with Gadget Factory. The winner of Anderson County YEC will now advance to the state competition, which will be held in April. This is a great opportunity for Vivian to showcase her entrepreneurial spirit and compete with other talented youth from across the state.

"The event is all about giving our youth the opportunity to practice the skills they'll need in the real world, whether they pursue entrepreneurship or enter any other career," said Jessica Mills, event coordinator and Anderson County Economic Development

Director. "We want to encourage our young people to think big and develop the skills to communicate and present their ideas in a professional setting."

Local businesses and organizations generously sponsored the event, making it possible for students to show-



Hope Pracht with Hope's Herd.



Owen Hawkins with Owen's Mowin.

case their ideas and gain exposure. Sponsors include: East Kansas Agri Energy, Pizza Hut, GSSB, Southern Star, Dutch Country Cafe, Joanna Yutz

& Family, Circle B Events, and the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation.

Looking ahead, the Anderson County YEC will be open for registration in the fall for next year's competition.

For more information or to inquire about how to join or support next year's event, please contact Jessica Mills at jmills@garnettks.net.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-06-2025 / SUBMITTED
 Tarry Miller and his wife Linda gave a presentation on honey at the Garnett BPW meeting on Thursday. Samples were provided and many questions answered. The group enjoyed a dessert made from honey. Please join us at our next meeting on Tuesday, March 18th in the Archer Room of the Library. Pictured from left: Helen Norman, Tarry Miller & Linda Miller.

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Viking woman finishes 2nd, both boys and girls battled tough

HAYS - Central Heights Vikings made some history over the weekend at the wrestling state tournament in Hays as female grappler Ebony Hughes (110) finished in 2nd place to become the first Viking to place at state since 2003 and the highest placer in school history. With the recent inception of women's wrestling in the state of Kansas, it has no doubt set the standard in that regard as well.

All 5 wrestlers (3 girls, 2 boys) at the state tournament made it to day 2, which is a pretty impressive feat as well.

Landry Sparks (100) won 2 of her 4 matches, Julie Platt (140) opened with a win before dropping her final 2.

For the boys, Royce Ulrich (132) and Gage Peine (144) both

sandwiched their losses with a win in their second matches.

Full Results

Boys

Royce Ulrich (132)

Champ. Round 1 - Ayston Kats (Norton Community Hs) 26-14 won by decision over Royce Ulrich (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 34-15 (Dec 10-7)

Cons. Round 1 - Royce Ulrich (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 34-15 won by fall over Colby Nuss (Plainville Hs) 18-20 (Fall 4:40)

Cons. Round 2 - Kaden Sisson (Phillipsburg Hs) 29-10 won by fall over Royce Ulrich (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 34-15 (Fall 4:16)

Gage Peine (144)

Champ. Round 1 - Kaden Gutsch (Riley County Hs) 27-11 won by tech fall over Gage Peine (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 29-14 (TF-1.5 4:28 (16-0))

Cons. Round 1 - Gage Peine (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 29-14 won by fall over Isaac Fall (Lyons Hs) 19-11 (Fall 1:38)

Cons. Round 2 - Owen Weatherhead (Belleville- Republic County Hs) 45-8 won by fall over Gage Peine (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 29-14 (Fall 1:26)

Girls

Landry Sparks (100)

Champ. Round 1 - Taylor Baxter (Lyons HS) 33-6 won by major decision over Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 23-18 (MD 14-5)

Cons. Round 1 - Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 23-18 won by fall over Morgan Allen (Centralia Hs) 4-9 (Fall 2:21)

Cons. Round 2 - Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 23-18 won by decision over Reagan Milne (St. Francis HS) 17-24 (Dec 12-9)

Cons. Round 3 - Alyanna Barrager (Cherryvale Hs) 30-16 won by fall over Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 23-18 (Fall 1:59)

Ebony Hughes (110)

Champ. Round 1 - Ebony Hughes (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 26-15 won by fall over Dailey Rose (St. Francis HS) 26-22 (Fall 1:32)

Quarterfinal - Ebony Hughes (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 26-15 won by major decision over Callie Collins (Cherryvale Hs) 25-14 (MD 10-2)

Semifinal - Ebony Hughes (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 26-15 won by decision over Kennedy Grizzle (Lyons HS) 41-5 (Dec 16-11)

1st Place Match - Camila Martinez (Whitewater-Remington Hs) 36-4 won by fall over Ebony Hughes (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 26-15 (Fall 0:48)

Julie Platt (140)

Champ. Round 1 - Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 24-14 won by fall over Madisyn Hays (St. Francis HS) 8-26 (Fall 3:40)

Quarterfinal - Naomi Pearson (Sabetha Hs) 25-18 won by fall over Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 24-14 (Fall 3:11)

Cons. Round 2 - Brooklyn Geist (WaKeeney-Trego Community HS/Quinter HS) 12-26 won by fall over Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights Hs) 24-14 (Fall 2:35)

AC girls lose, AC boys fall by 7 to Burlington

GARNETT - The Anderson County Boys dropped a hard-fought battle for the substate title match against Burlington Wednesday night 60-53, and Anderson County girls (4-15, 14th seed) lost in the opening round of substate to Cherryvale (15-4, 3rd seed) 58-24.

The Bulldog boys (14-6, 7th seed) won in dominating fashion in their opening round game 73-31 over Jayhawk-Linn (9-11, 10th seed) last Friday. AC held a brief lead over the Wildcats in the 2nd period by a single basket, but lost the edge by the end of the first half 25-23 and never regained it. Burlington led by a 1-4 point margin through most of the third period before widening the edge a bit to take the 7-point win by the end of the clock. Game stats weren't available

by our presstime Wednesday. Against Jayhawk-Linn, the boy's team was led by Noah Porter and Brayden Wheat as they tallied 32 and 24 points respectively.

Porter added 14 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 assists to his impressive stat line.

Jack Dykes joined the duo in double figures with 10 points and also pulled down 5 rebounds.

The only other scorers on the evening were Aidan Steele with 5 points and both Dylan Hoffman and Brylan Sommer chipped in with 1.

The sub-state championship between Burlington and Caney Valley will take place on Saturday, March 8th. The time was to be determined as of press time.

CH girls win offensive struggle to open sub-state, boys lose opener

OSWEGO - Both Central Heights teams kicked off sub-state play last week, the boys lost in the opener and the girls..... (pending results).

The boys (4-15, 14th seed) opened with a 65-31 defeat on the road to Cedar Vale (13-6, 3rd seed) to end their season.

The Central Heights Lady Vikings (9-10, 9th seed) tallied just 28 points in their opening round game of sub-state but that was still enough to win by

double digits as they limited Oswego (11-7, 8th seed) to just 18 points on the night.

It was an impressive effort defensively as Oswego averaged 44 points per game entering the night and had won 11 of their last 13 games after opening the season 0-5.

Central Heights led 6-4 after the first quarter and just 12-11 at intermission.

Following the break, the Vikings scored 8 in each of the

final two quarters while limiting Oswego to 3 points in the third and 4 in the fourth for the win.

The Lady Vikings were led in scoring by Addison Ouellette with 9 points and she also added 6 rebounds.

Melaney Chrisjohn was right behind with 8 points, 4 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 assists.

Macy Cubit added 7 points, 10 rebounds and 3 steals.

Sydney Evans was the only

other scorer with 4 points but also had a team high 11 rebounds.

Central Heights played on Thursday night against St. Mary's Colgan in Pittsburg and (game results)

The sub-state championship will take place Saturday, March 8th in Yates Center. The tipoff time had yet to be determined at press time.

Crest boys upset in quarterfinals

COLONY - Crest (15-4, 3rd seed) had won 11 of their last 12 games but their run came to a screeching halt at the hands of Little River (12-6, 6th seed) on their home court, 48-39.

Injuries played a part in the disappointing finish, but that doesn't make the defeat any easier.

Crest rode the home momentum and led 14-12 after the game's opening 8 minutes but the host team seized control in the second quarter to head into the locker room leading 27-19 after a 15-5 advantage in the

period.

Little River continued to control the game with a 13-7 advantage to open up a comfortable 40-26 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Crest battled hard throughout but just couldn't make a serious run late despite outscoring Little River 13-8 in the fourth quarter.

With the win, Little River advances to play Oxford in the sub-state championship in Canton at Galva High School on Saturday.

Crest girls vying for trip to State Friday night

CANTON - The Crest Lady Lancers (11-6, 6th seed) will attempt to stamp their ticket to the state tournament on Friday night as they will square off against Flinthills High School in Canton.

Crest earned the chance by opening up with a first round win over Sedan back on February 24th, 58-35. Then

last Saturday, Crest traveled to Olpe High School (12-7, 3rd seed) and won a nail-biter, 36-34.

The win will send them to Galva High School in Canton to face off against Flinthills High School (13-5, #2 seed), who opened with a bye and then on Saturday knocked off Galva High School 47-41.

Advisory issued for Cow Creek near Pittsburg

TOPEKA - Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has issued a stream advisory for Cow Creek near the city of Pittsburg and Highway 160.

The stream advisory is the result of operational issues at the Pittsburg Wastewater Treatment Facility. The City is correcting the issues.

The advisory has been

issued because potential elevated levels of E.coli bacteria and other contaminants may be present in Cow Creek. KDHE advises residents to stay away from the Creek at this time. If you live or have activities near this stream, do not enter the stream or allow children or pets to enter the stream.

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Storm Shelter Locations:

Garnett: NE corner of South Oak & West Ninth Ave. south of Brummel Farm Service; The United Methodist Church 205 South Oak. **Colony:** Fire station on South Pine between 5th & 6th Streets; **Harris:** fire station corner of 2nd & Spruce Streets; **Greeley:** Corner of Mary St. & West Brown Ave N/NW of fire station; **Welda:** North side of 1000 Rd between Scott & Kauble Avenues; **Westphalia:** fire station on Warren St. between Lincoln & Garrison Aves., also shelter on 4th Ave. east of Liberty Street across from the small school building.

Chapter Y P.E.O. met in March

Chapter Y P.E.O. met at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room March 3, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. Joyce Malone was hostess and Alice Canavan and Denise Weber were co-hostesses.

The program "Framing" was presented by Ann Michael. Ann Michael does professional picture framing and has moved her business, "Ann's Framing LLC" to her home near Kincaid, Kansas. She informed members of the process of framing pictures correctly. You can reach her at her phone # 913-

481-8726 to make an appointment with her.

Installation of officers for the new club year was held. Sonya Martin will represent Chapter Y at the State P.E.O. Convention in June at Manhattan, Kansas.

The next Chapter Y meeting will be held at the library in the Archer Room on March 17, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. Connie Fagg will be hostess and Linda Brandes co-hostess. Members are to bring something that they have made to the meeting.

FORUM...

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to the library. Coming back, the hardest part was trying to find a place to travel in my wheelchair off the curbing which is very deceiving at times. And I wish the city commissioners would get in a wheelchair and see how easy it is to get round the town of Garnett. It's possible, but very, very hard. Thank you.

Countless rapes have occurred because Democrats states allow intact males, declaring themselves, "trans" into women's prisons, and into female bathrooms, showers, and locker rooms, and release rapist illegals on bail, refusing to turn them over to ICE for deportation, prohibiting employers and landlords from refusing convicted rapists after they leave prison. Only dingbats still vote Democrat.

Dane, I think instead of shipping a lot of them ICE prisoners overseas and other places paying people, why don't we put them in the Anderson County Jail? The county needs the money and that'd be good guaranteed profits for the county. So I think they ought to ship some over here. We got jail space. Thank you for the time, Dane. Later.

I'm an increasingly frustrated anti-Trump Republican, who in light of recent developments wonders how long it would be until Vladimir Putin becomes a Trump speechwriter.

I wish and I hope that sometime in the near future that they would have an organization here like the Chain Of Hope where they help out people that need help to take care of their animals. It's an organization that's wonderful in the KC area. And I consider this is kind of the KC area, and it would be nice if there'd be a Chain of Hope here for people that's having a hard time taking care of their animals. Thank you.

GRISWOLD...

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the good societal expectation that while women are sexy, we're not sex objects. And we should be expected to act accordingly.

So, in the words of every airport everywhere, if you see something, say something. Maybe it just means communicating with a look. Maybe we can pressure social media sites to expand their definition of obscene content and states to get more serious about enforcing indecent exposure laws. It's about time "no shirt, no shoes, no service" policies also banned Meredith Palmer-esque "shirts" in their fine print.

For all their angry shrieking about misogyny, feminists are the ones who forfeited women's true sexual power — but we can restore it. Not by covering every square inch of skin. We're looking for less "Return to Amish" and more rediscovery of feminine allure. To make boobs and booties great again, flatter those features rather

than flaunting or flattening them. Play to those curves without baring or androgenizing them. Show a bit of skin but not most of it, just a little something-something to keep 'em guessing. When hoes leave nothing to the imagination, they take what was once intriguing and make it boring instead. We can't let them get away with it anymore.

"If women want respect in society, they must do their part to raise their own value," Paglia wrote. "Stop throwing it away on empty display."

Maybe not all women want respect, but some of us still do. So we'll do our part to raise our value. Let the slut shaming commence.

-Kylie Griswold previously worked as the copy editor for the Washington Examiner magazine and as an editor and producer at National Geographic. Follow her on Twitter @kyleezempel.

SWEEPSTAKES...

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CANINE...

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his vehicle outfitted to transport the dog, return to his home to pick up the canine which would be housed overnight with him, then depart

for the scene at which it was needed. Such a delay could be critical, McClain told commissioners. Commissioners reluctantly agreed to amend the policy for the canine handler's



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February 28, 2025

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U.S. Constitution Article V speaks to allowing states to convene and propose amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Any proposed amendment would have to be ratified by 38 of the states. The main difference in an Article V convention of states is that the amendment originates from the states, not in U.S. Congress. All amendments have originated in Congress, never by using Article V. However, there is



a growing effort to make this happen.

With President Trump in office working to stop out-of-control spending, there doesn't seem to be the urgency for an Article V amendment. However, the next president may be as reckless as previous presidents, so I voted for Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 1604, calling for a convention. The SCR passed the Senate 29 to 11. If the House passes SCR 1604, Kansas will be the 20th state to pass this language. It takes 34 for a convention to be called.

Sales Tax Exemption Forms would not be required for custom meat processing if the person who owns the animal is processing it for their own consumption. Senate Bill 33 passed unanimously and was sent to the House for consideration.

Firearms taken under the Kansas Standard Asset and Seizer Act could be sold or transferred to a properly licensed federal firearms dealer if SB 137 becomes law. It passed 39 to 1. I voted Yes.

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City of Garnett Part-time Parks/Cemetery

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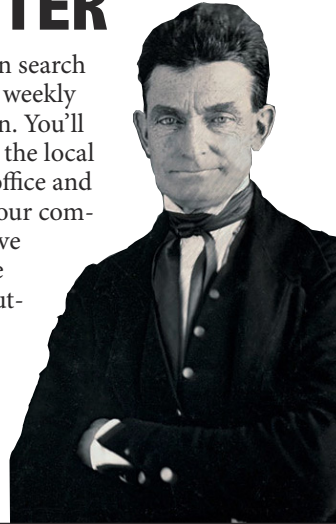
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 For more information, please visit our website or call
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Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is proud to present this Allen County real estate to the public on behalf of the Newman Family via online auction. This property will be attractive to the grain producer, investor and the recreational buyer, whether you pursue upland birds, whitetails or waterfowl.
151 +/- Acres
800th and Wyoming Rd - Colony, KS
 This property is being offered via online auction beginning at 12:00 p.m. on 3/18/2025 with a dynamic closing to start at 12:00 p.m. on 3/20/2025.
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GRADES...

FROM PAGE 1

KPI has taken the initiative to letter-grade schools. And it's all right here. As the table shows, 1,248 schools were graded based on the 2024 state assessment. Only two schools, one public - Timber Creek Elementary (USD 229) - and one private - Brookridge Day - earned an "A". Once again this year, no high school in the state (students are tested in the 10th grade) earned an "A". On the other end of the scale, 62 schools received an "F". Twenty-five of those are high schools.

The A-F Grading system is critical because it reveals the real state of performance of Kansas schools. While the state board of education and KSDE leads us to believe that "Kansas leads the world in the success of each student," our annual presentation and anal-

ysis of state-produced data tells a much different story regarding student achievement. In a world that is increasingly distrustful of bureaucratic government information (and rightfully so), it is essential to have independent voices like KPI's to monitor and document realities. A-F Grading continues to be one such resource.

This grading system began in 2017 and has been produced annually, save 2020 when Governor Kelly shut down the schools during the pandemic.

KPI employs state assessment results reported by KSDE and translates raw scores (which range from 220 to 380 for math and for English language arts - ELA) into letter grades. (A full methodology outline, data, and definitions is available on the A-F Grading home page.) This process gives a more concrete explanation of those results.

A-F grading on the website

contains an abundance of data in addition to a school's overall letter grade. Included are: a pin mapping system that shows the location of each school, contact information, enrollment, per-pupil spending, grade-level grades for both low-income and other students, % of low-income students and proficiency rates for both math and English language arts (ELA).

The public education landscape continues to evolve, with more school choice options available to parents in many states. Most recently, the state of Tennessee signed into law a sweeping school choice initiative allowing thousands of parents to opt for alternatives to traditional public schools.

This school choice phenomenon was bolstered by needless school closures as a response to COVID-19; thankfully few districts in Kansas stayed closed for as long as those in major cities. Nevertheless, the harm

of disruptions, virtual and part-time learning, skyrocketing absenteeism and the like is still being felt and likely will be for generations.

People are hungry for a change, especially those who feel stuck in underperforming schools. But the question is, where does one go to find out how any school in the state is actually performing?

A-F Grading continues to provide opportunities to explore questions surrounding the issue of school performance. Why do some schools continue to out-perform others? Why does the education establishment continue to lobby fiercely against parental freedom to choose the best educational opportunities for their children? Why doesn't the elected leadership at the state level recognize the sorry state of student achievement and provide those options?

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2

23 and the north 84 feet of lot 24 in said block 14 to the City of Garnett. Lily Fouse to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lot 5 in block 3 in Bailey's Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett.

Fred A Nolan and Nonnie J Nolan to Jeff E Patterson: Lots 3 & 4 blk 25 City of Garnett.

Timothy A Spencer Jr and Barbara M Spencer to Fred A Nolan: Lot 5 blk 1 May's Addition to City of Garnett.

Christopher Eno and Crystal Eno to Allan Engle and Carol Engle: Lot 5 & 6 blk 3 Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to City of Garnett.

Dakota Ferguson, Paige Ferguson and Paige Scheckel FKA to Joseph W Fritz and Sandi R Fritz: Lot 1 in block 44 to the City of Garnett.

Timothy Clark Jr and Tabitha M Clark to Joshua Yoder: Beginning at a point 30 feet west of the ne corner of the sw/4 of 23-20-19, thence south 560 feet to fence, thence west along said fence 652 feet to cross fence, thence north along fence 688 feet to

the center line of state highway, K-31, thence in a southeasterly direction 680 feet to the pob.

Larry Keim and Verna Keim to Larry Keim co-trustee, Verna Keim co-trustee and Larry & Verna Keim Trust dated 2-17-2025

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Michael Allan Worthington has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Natasha Lea Hunter has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Jennifer A Foster has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Lori Francene Lloyd has been charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Tamalei Ashlen Rice has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Sarah Catherine Salyer has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Samantha Kaitlyn White has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone and operating a vehicle

without registration or an expired tag.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Michael A Gigstad has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol - 4th or subsequent offense and a defective tail lamp.

Robert Lee Foulk has been charged with purchase/possess/consume liquor by a minor 18-20 years; 1st conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed suit against Dustin Harrison in the amount of \$7,718.93 for purchases made, services rendered and cash advanced.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of February 5, 2025)

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

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

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

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

Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was

booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

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

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on November 18, 2024.

Walter Kerns was booked into jail on January 13, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of January 22, 2025)

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.

Julio Casanovavega was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Joshua Franks was booked into jail on December 12, 2024.

Margo Doty was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Brandon Sage was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Joey Davis was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Tony Bass was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

PEEK...

FROM PAGE 4

but that the minerals deal on its own will not guarantee Ukraine's security. He has offered increased support and boots on the ground. If France and Germany also step up, a comprehensive, strong agreement could result.

The proposal from President Trump, which entails the U.S. partnering with Ukraine to exploit that country's minerals and rare earths, has been described by Treasury Secretary Bessent as an "elegant" solution. It would accomplish these objectives:

-The partnership would allow Ukraine's valuable resources to be developed. Ukraine cannot manage such an undertaking on its own, since it lacks both the money and know-how to do so. The U.S. could provide both.

-Money from the mining and production of these resources would be available not just to repay the U.S. taxpayer, but also to the repair of Ukraine, which has been shattered by three years of war.

-American voters will support our continued involvement with Ukraine if they see some dividends; Congress will follow their lead.

-Large-scale U.S. investment in Ukraine will deter Vladimir Putin from invading the country, knowing Americans will be willing and eager to defend their property. That is the backstop that critics of the deal refuse to acknowl-

edge. However, a European peace-keeping force adds more protections.

-The arrangement provides U.S. security without putting boots on the ground.

- The proposed scheme has the added advantage of lessening U.S. reliance on China. While Democrats are quick to accuse Trump of policies that favor Putin, few have explained

why Joe Biden insisted on energy diktats that clearly deepen our dependence on China. Pushing the U.S. towards electric vehicles or solar panels meant greater imports of critical materials from our number one enemy. Being able to source some of those ingredients from a friendly nation would be a win.

Trump's proposal makes

sense, but becomes more credible and immediate with the involvement of Europe. The Oval Office brawl could, in the end, lead to peace.

Everyone should be on board.

- Liz Peek is a Fox News contributor and former partner of major bracket Wall Street firm Wertheim & Company. For more visit LizPeek.com. Follow

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Notice of hearing - Dickes Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, February 27, 2025)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
DAVID J. DICKES, Deceased.
Case # AN-2025-PPR-000002

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Vernon Stoltzfoos, friend of decedent, praying that Letters of Administration be granted to him as administrator.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before March 24th, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and

place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

VERNON STOLTZFOOS
Petitioner

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280
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Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

Notice of the 2025 Anderson County real estate market analysis

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 27, 2025.)

inflationary increase of approximately 11.48% countywide.

Legal Notice

2025 Anderson County Real Estate Market Analysis Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-1460a

This market analysis is intended to satisfy the requirements of K.S.A. 79-1460a. It is not intended to be a complete narrative of market trends for individual properties in Anderson County, nor is it intended to describe the market trends for individual market areas within Anderson County. Neither is this an appraisal or market analysis that purports to comply with the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice. Rather, it is intended to give a broad countywide overview of real property market trends.

A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual

A study of the overall countywide commercial real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 11.19% countywide.

A study of the real estate market for vacant land indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 20.94% countywide.

The information listed above represents countywide medians and is not intended to be a direct indicator of any particular property's value. Individual property values may change by more or less than the indicated trends due to differences in location, property characteristics, available market data, data comparability and market participant's preferences.

Notice of the hearing on application for a variance

(Published in the Anderson County Review on March 6, 2025.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals for a variance described as follows:

Case #: V 25-01
Applicant: James Gibson

Purpose of Variance: Build a Modular Home

Legal Discription: CHAPMANS ADD TO GARNETT, S30, T20, R20, BLOCK 6, S2 LTS 11 & 12

A public hearing before the City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals will be held regarding said application for a Variance:

Tuesday, March 18, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.
City Commissioner's Room
131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032

at which time written and oral comments will be considered by the City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals Information regarding said application may be reviewed prior to the meeting at the office of the City of Garnett Planning Director, 131 W. 5th Ave., Garnett Ks., 66032

City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals

Notice of the hearing on application for a variance

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and maximum injection pressure of 600 psi.

Before the Kansas Corporation Commission
Notice of Filing Application

Re: RJ Energy LLC. - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the following leases in Anderson County, Kansas.

To: All Oil and Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners and all person whomever concerned.

You and each of you are hereby notified that RJ Energy LLC. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel for the enhanced recovery of oil for the following leases.

Roselle: 4 NW SW, 6 NW SW, 14 NE SE, R/6 NW SW, 11 SE NE, 21 SE NE, 31 SE NE, 41 SW NW, 51 SW NW, 61 NW SW, 71 SW NW, 81 SW NW, 101 SW NW, 141 NE SW, 161 NW SW of Secs 4 and 5 Twp 21S R 21E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 600 psi.

Kittle: 21 NE SE, 31 NE SE, 41 NE SE, 61 NE SE, 71 NW SE, 81 SE SE, 91 SE SE, 101 SE SE, 111 SE SE, 121 SE SE, 131 NE SE, 141 SE SE, 151 SE SE, 161 SW SE, 171 NW SE, 181 NW SE, 191 NW SE, 201 SW SE, 221 SW SE, 231 SE SE, 241 SW SE of Sec 5 Twp 21S R 21E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day

Charles-Melcher: 6W SE SE of Sec 7 Twp 21S R 20E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 900 psi.

You and each of you are hereby notified that RJ Energy LLC. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Bartlesville for the enhanced recovery of oil for the following leases.

Roselle: 91 SE NW, 111 SE NW, 121 SE NW, 131 SE NW of Sec 4 Twp 21S R 21E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 600 psi.

Any persons who object to or protest these applications shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 30 days from the date of this publication. Protest shall be filed pursuant to the Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the applications may cause water, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

RJ Energy LLC.
22082 NE Neosho Rd
Garnett, KS 66032

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Garnett City Bus

M-F 8:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Anywhere within Garnett City Limits.
(785) 433-1901
*\$3 suggested donation (all day use)

Rural Bus

M-W 8:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Travel limited to Anderson, Allen, Douglas & Franklin counties in coordination with route scheduling. \$7 suggested donation in county, \$10 suggested donation out of county.
(785) 433-1898

Funded in part by KDOT Public Transit Program. Program Director 785-433-3707

27TH ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

St. Patrick's Catholic Church - Emerald, Kansas
Sunday, March 16, 2025 • 11am - 2pm

Corned Beef, Cabbage,
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Delicious pies & more.

Suggested \$20 donation
6.5 miles south of Williamsburg on Colorado Rd., 8 miles east of Waverly on K-31, or 18 miles northwest of Garnett on K-31

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WEDNESDAY: FRIDAY CHICKEN
THURSDAY: ROAST BEEF
FRIDAY: CHICKEN & NOODLES

HOMEMADE PIES!
Special order available. (1-week notice please)



Don't miss it...

GARNETT SPRING CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY, April 5, 2025

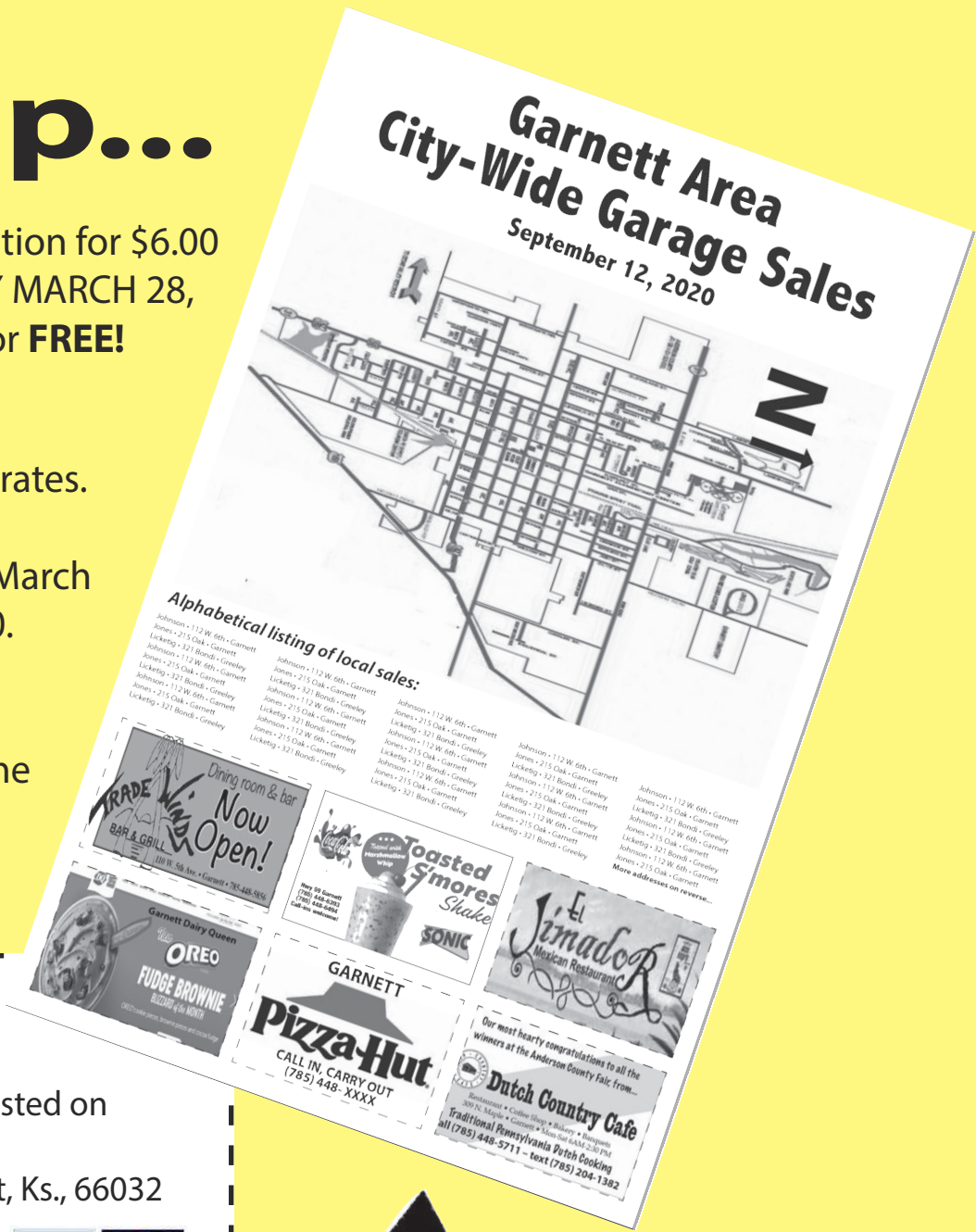
Get on the map...

Place your garage sale ad with the Review for our April 3 edition for \$6.00 for 20 words (extra charge for more words) by 5 p.m. FRIDAY MARCH 28, and get your locator dot and address on the sale day map for **FREE!**

Got a **BIG, BIG, BIG** sale? Ask about our classified display rates.

Can't make the deadline? Call us up until 12 noon Monday, March 31, and get your address and locator dot on the map for \$10.

Maps will be available Thursday morning, APRIL 3, and distributed **only at participating business sponsors** listed on the sale day map.



Send In Your Ad...

Use this form to submit your ad for the April 3 Review and get listed on the garage sale map. **20 words only \$6.00!**

Clip and mail to: Anderson County Review, P.O. Box 409, Garnett, Ks., 66032

Shoot a cell phone pic and email to: review@garnett-ks.com

...or just email the text of your ad to: review@garnett-ks.com

Call (785) 448-3121 to pay by phone.



Extra charge applies				

*don't forget to include your address

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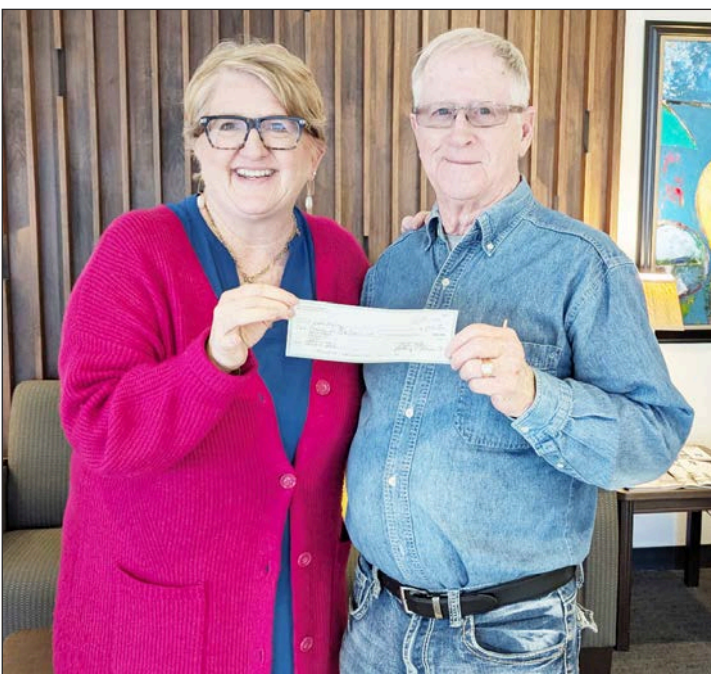
Reserve your space as a business sponsor ASAP. Besides grabbing attention of the garage sale crowds, you will be the **ONLY** locations where sale day maps will be available!

Questions?
Call the Review today.
(785) 448-3121





THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-06-2025 / SUBMITTED
Taylor Clark, daughter of Tim Clark and Tabitha Clark, of Anderson County High School was recently awarded a 4 year full-ride scholarship worth up to \$80,000 to attend Emporia State University. Taylor will pursue a degree in nursing. At Anderson County she has been actively involved in basketball, softball, dance team, National Honor's Society, Science Club and band.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 03-06-2025 / SUBMITTED
Jack Aikens from the Knights of Columbus 1901 of Greeley presented a check for \$1,000 to Lakemary following their annual Tootsie Roll drive. Receiving the check for Lakemary is their President and CEO Teddi Hernandez.

ECKAAA menu for the week

Following is the menu for March 7 to March 13. Suggested meal donation is \$4, reservation or cancellation for a meal must be made with your site by 11 a.m. the day before.

Colony nutrition site number is (620) 852-3530, Kincaid is (620) 439-5449, Richmond is (785) 393-4213 and Garnett is (785) 448-0065. The ECKAAA office can be reached at (785) 242-7200.

Friday, March 7
Egg & Potato Casserole, cinnamon roll, Jello fruit cup

Monday, March 10
Chicken fajita, tortilla, rice, seasoned beans, mandarin oranges

Tuesday, March 11
Sloppy joes/bun, macaroni & cheese, corn, peaches

Wednesday, March 12
Spaghetti & meat sauce, winter mix, garlic toast, pineapple

Thursday, March 13
Chicken & noodles, peas, whole wheat roll, applesauce

DID YOU KNOW?

The Anderson County Review is the longest continuously operating business in Anderson County, founded in 1865?

USD 365 Kindergarten ROUND-UP

Register Now!

Children who will be five years old on or before August 31, 2025, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall. Appointments are now being taken for kindergarten roundup screenings. Please allow 30-45 minutes.

Roundup includes:

- *Academic Screening
- *Completing Paperwork (Turn in birth certificate, immunization log, physical (if available))
- *Meeting school staff and teachers
- *Snacks

For more information call:

- Garnett Elementary Roundup – April 8 (785-448-3177)
- Westphalia School Roundup – April 2 (785-489-2511)
- Greeley Elementary Roundup – April 3 (785-867-3460)

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 The advertisement features a large image of a crushed green demolition derby car. A green banner in the top left corner says '\$7500 PURSE'. The Anderson County Fair logo is in the bottom right of the image.

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CASH ONLY EVENT ADMISSION @ GATE

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All you have to do is return the numbered entry in the special envelope you'll find in today's newspaper. You may be our \$500 Grand Prize Winner, or you could win Second Prize of \$100 or one of our eight \$50 runner-up prizes!



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