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Interim county emergency preparedness directory Cruze Gillespie knocks down flames from a grass fire north of Harris Tuesday. Gillespie says despite several fires out of control in recent days the county will not engage a burn ban until possibly Friday. A weather front moving through the area is expected to bring high winds and warm temperatures, though

earlier expectations for precipitation from that front have been reduced in the local forecast. Grassland managers are urged to remember to contact Anderson County Dispatch at (785) 448-5428 for the latest burn conditions and to obtain a free burn permit if available.

County jail needs big \$\$\$ in repairs, updates, McClain tells commissioners

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Jail needs potentially hundreds of thousands of dollars in repairs and updates to keep it safe to house prisoners and safe for jail staff, the county sheriff told county commissioners on Monday, along with hopes to gain a national jail certification to make it more marketable for outside law enforcement units to rent cell space there.



Sheriff Wes McClain told commissioners a recent audit of the jail by the National Institute on Jail Operations had revealed a number of deficiencies including lack of acoustic panels to make it easier to hear in the concrete and brick structure, outdated surveillance cameras and inoperable functions in some control room aspects, including an outdated fire suppression system.

Expense cuts or "value engineering" as it was termed by J.E. Dunn officials who at the time were spearheading the jail project struggled to meet its budget cap of \$5.5 million determined by county commissioners when construction talks were underway by the county's Public Building Commission back in early 2008. Commissioners based the county's sales tax and backup mill levy on that figure at the time and sliced away other features in order to get to that number, although later expenses and repairs surpassed the initial figure. Commissioners conducted three rounds of bidding with multiple general contractors before eventually opting to forego a general contractor and have the county engineer run the

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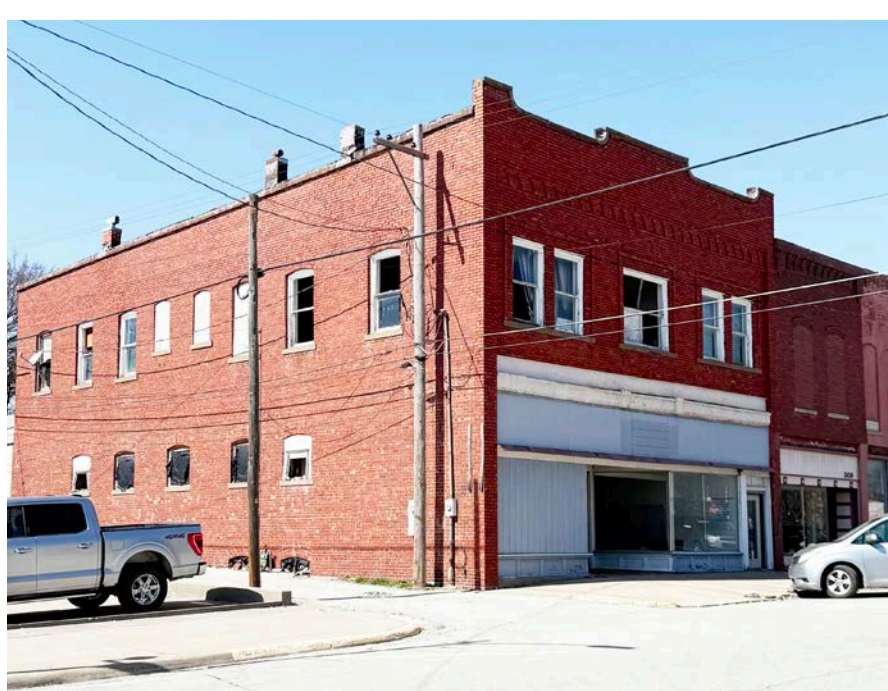
Man dies in fatality accident

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A 65 year-old Garnett man was killed Friday when his car left the road and struck a tree near the intersection of 1850 and Trego Roads northeast of Garnett.

Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain said officers received a call about 9:31 a.m. that a vehicle had left the roadway and struck a tree across the south ditch of 1850. McClain said Cartwright was unresponsive when fire and EMS units arrived. Lifesaving measures were undertaken as responders worked to extricate him, but McClain said Cartwright was later pronounced dead at Anderson County Hospital. Cartwright was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Historic downtown building judged unsafe, set for condemnation



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The 1909 "Balyeat Building" which housed The Hunt Furniture Store in Garnett for some 70 years and subsequent businesses in the latter decades was set for condemnation Tuesday night by Garnett City Commissioners.

GARNETT - Another piece of Garnett's historic downtown business district appears headed for the wrecking ball, after Garnett City Commissioners moved Tuesday night to start condemnation procedures on the former Hunt Furniture Building at 511 South Oak.

The building is listed among the current batch of tax-delinquent properties scheduled for the county tax sale this fall, but its deteriorating condition - including glass recently falling from its 2nd story windows onto the sidewalk below - prompted commissioners

to move it ahead in the condemnation process. County tax records show the structure owned by Robin Metobo of Kansas City, Ks. City manager Travis Wilson said attempts to contact the owners about the building had come up empty. County records show more than \$12,000 in back taxes accrued against the property.

Most prominently known in recent history as the Hunt Furniture Building, the structure was built in 1909 and occupies the site of the former St. James Hotel, a three-story frame edifice that constituted one of the major commercial landmarks of late 1800s Garnett. The St. James was built in 1870 by L.H. Gordon at a cost of \$12,000, and its proximity to the Garnett railroad depot made it a prime lodging stop for travelers through town. The hotel boasted a free "bus" to and from the depot - with "cushioned seats, fast horses and careful drivers." It narrowly escaped destruction in a catastrophic

1881 fire that claimed 12 downtown businesses, and was saved along with other buildings only after being hung and covered with wet carpets.

Obtaining water wasn't a problem for the St. James. Historical accounts note



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The St. James Hotel, built in 1870, was torn down in 1909 and replaced with the building that would house Hunt Furniture for some 70 years.

a 50-foot water well some 8 feet in diameter in the rear of the structure which was integral in providing water for that side of town during the drought of 1902, when even the city water system was forced to shut down due to scarcity. The day after the fire, city councilmen passed a law banning the construction of

frame buildings in the downtown area. The wood frame construction apparently didn't last long - J.S. Balyeat bought the building and tore it down in 1909, constructing the brick building then known as the "Balyeat Building" that now stands at the address. Frank Hunt rented it in 1090 and opened his furniture store there. It operated through three generations as

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City debates event costs, cuts cord to foundation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Garnett city leaders formally relinquished its association with the Garnett Community Foundation Tuesday night and broached a discussion about the cost to the city of local public events and the possibility of charging city event sponsors an activity use fee to cover those costs.

Garnett mayor Mark Locke brought up the discussion on charges and expenses incurred for city events, saying though some events cost the city

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State Constitutional Amendment vote would determine election of judges

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - Residents of Kansas may soon be able to have a say in who sits atop the state's highest court.

On Thursday, March 6, 2025, the Kansas Senate approved SCR 1611, a constitutional amendment giving Kansans the right to elect justices to the Kansas Supreme Court. The Senate vote was 27-13, with all Democrats and four

Republicans voting against the bill.

Kansas is the only state in the Union in which members of the state supreme court are nominated not by the governor but by a nominating commission controlled by the Kansas Bar Association.

The bar association then nominates three candidates from whom the governor then makes an appointment.

If also adopted by the House, SCR 1611 would be put on the ballot in August 2026 for a vote of the people. If passed on the ballot with a simple majority, elections for the Kansas Supreme Court would begin in 2028.

Kansas would join 22 other states that use direct elections for their state supreme courts. A number of states use a nominating commission, but only

Kansas has a commission controlled by the state bar.

"Kansas currently stands alone as the only state in the union that enshrines the power to decide who sits on our highest court to a commission controlled by five lawyers," Kansas Senate President Ty Masterson (R-Anderson). "This outlier system has failed, producing an often-overturned court that has

no real accountability to the people. Rather than a system that consolidates authority in the hands of an elite society of super voters, it's time to restore that power to all Kansans."

It's not the first time Masterson has called for changes to the way state justices are nominated.

In July 2019, two justices,

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NEWS IN BRIEF

FARMERS MARKET VENDOR MEETING 3/27
 There will be a meeting for prospective vendors for the 2025 Garnett Farmers Market at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27, at Agency West Insurance at 415 S. Oak in Garnett. Please rsvp to the Garnett Chamber of Commerce Office at directory@garnettchamber.org, or (785) 448-6767.

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.

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.

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

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

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Lawton Nuss and Lee Johnson, announced they were stepping down prior to the mandated retirement age for justices of 75.

At the time, Masterson moved for a constitutional amendment that would have put Kansas on the "federal model" in which the governor makes selections with the advice and consent of the Kansas Senate. While his motion was made on the last day of the session, and the only vote was procedural, it did receive the 27 votes that would have been needed to put the matter on the ballot.

Lawmakers changed the appointment system for the Kansas Court of Appeals from a merit-based system to a federal model in 2013, allowing the Governor to nominate appellate court judges subject to Senate confirmation.

The Kansas chapter of the ACLU opposed SCR1611.

"SCR 1611 seeks to dismantle Kansas' merit-based judicial selection system and replace it with partisan judicial elections," the submitted testimony reads. "This would inject politics into our courts, undermine judicial independence, and erode public trust in the judiciary. The ACLU of Kansas opposes this proposal because it threatens the rule of law, weakens the separation of powers, and allows special interests and partisan agendas to influence our state's highest court."

City of Garnett Commission Minutes March 11, 2025

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on March 11, 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, Vernon Yoder, Mt. Ida Church

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

No citizens to be heard.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS

Commissioner Cole
 Congratulated Taylor Clark on her full ride scholarship

Inquired about graves that seem to be sinking, vacant building.

Commissioner Wiehl
 Inquired about the Water Plant consultant progress.

Mayor Locke
 Congratulated High School Basketball player Noah Porter on scoring 1,000 points.

Commissioner Wiehl requested a discussion on the Water Plant be added to Discussion Items.

CONSENT AGENDA

•Approval of minutes from February 25, 2025, Regular City Commission Meeting.

•Approval of Semi-monthly Bills and payroll in the amount of \$346,937.68

•Consideration of the 2025 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival Event Agreement

Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

REGULAR BUSINESS

•Consideration of Resolution 2025-7: Fixing Costs in cases in the Municipal Court of the City of Garnett

Mayor Locke motioned to approve as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Wiehl

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of Resolution 2025-8: Relinquishing Control of the Garnett Community Foundation.

Commissioner Cole motioned to approve as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Wiehl

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of the 2025 Masonfelt Comedy Event Agreement.

Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of the INA alert

Security Camera Proposal. Tabled for further research.

STAFF UPDATES

•Cybersecurity: City Manager updated still looking at options

DISCUSSION ITEMS

•Shipping/Storage Containers – Draft Ordinances - Still more research requested.

•Joint City/County Meeting Dates – April 7 or April 14 - Monday, April 7th

•Pavilions - Tabled, Ms. Mills not present.

•Personnel Policy – November 1, 2024

Mayor Locke motioned to give authority to the City Manager to make changes and present changes to Commission when needed. Seconded by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Cost of Events - Mayor Locke presented thoughts on possible fees charged to events to cover the expenses incurred by the City.

•The Water Plant was not discussed.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

•"A Nice Family Gathering," hosted by The Chamber Players Community Theatre, will be held at the Thelma Moore Playhouse on March 12st – 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 10:00 am to 2:00 pm

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

•The Garnett Farmers' Market Season, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held every Thursday on Main Street May 1st – October 2nd from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm

•The 52nd Annual Square Fair Crafts Festival, hosted by Garnett BPW, will be held on the Courthouse lawn on May 10th.

•The Celebration of Service, hosted by the City of Garnett, will be held on May 15th on the Town Square and Courthouse lawn.

•The Sprint Track Kart Races, hosted by KC Karting Association, will be held at the Garnett Sprint Track May 17th – 18th.

•The Avenue of Flags, hosted by Garnett Parks & Recreation, will be held May 22nd – 26th at the Garnett Municipal Cemetery.

•The Memorial Day service, hosted by the Anderson Legion Post 48 and VFW Post 6397, will be held on May 26th at the Garnett Municipal Cemetery.

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

No citizens to be heard.

DOCUMENT SIGNING

Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

Commissioner Wiehl left the Commission Meeting at 6:50 pm

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business before The Governing Body, Mayor Locke made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed (2) AYE (0) NAY

Meeting adjourned at 6:51 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Haupt Construction Company to Haupt Investments LLC: Se4 5-22-21 less beg at pt on section line 1082' north of secor, thence west 907.3', thence north 241', thence east 907.3',

thence south 241' to pob.

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MILLER-CLARK

MARCH 7, 1988 - MARCH 3, 2025

Stacey Renee Miller-Clark, 36, passed away Monday March 3, 2025 at the University of Kansas Medical Center. A visitation will be 5-7pm Thursday March 13th at Dengel & Son Mortuary, Ottawa, KS. Her funeral service will be held 10AM Friday at the funeral home. Cremation will follow.



Miller-Clark

Stacey was born March 7, 1988 in Fort Scott, KS to Arnold and Grace "Beth" Miller. She graduated from Pomona High School in 2006. She married Jared Clark in June 16, 2010. Stacey deeply loved her three children Charles Miller (17), Zoey Clark (14) and MaciMae Clark (12). She was preceded in death

by her grandfather Arnold Miller and Grandmother Loretta Miller, her grandfather Thurston Foster and grandmother Laura Foster. Her friend Ashley DeCock-Smith.

She is survived by her husband Jared Clark and their 3 children Charlie, Zoey and MaciMae, Arnold and Beth (parents), Derrick and Chelsey (brother and Sister-in-law), Lincoln (nephew) Audrea and Kevin (sister-in-law and both-in-law), Kiahna (niece). As well as beloved uncles, aunts, cousins and dear friends.

Stacey's family sincerely appreciates the outpouring of love and support during this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, they respectfully request donations to their GoFundMe campaign, which will contribute to securing a bright future for Stacey's children <https://gofund.me/7627363b>.

LUEDKE

OCTOBER 17, 1930 — FEBRUARY 27, 2025

Delores Luedke died in Atwood, KS February 27, 2025. A small cemetery service for family and close friends will be

held in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas on Saturday, March 22, 2025 at 1:00 PM.

MERSMAN

FEBRUARY 17, 1948 — MARCH 8, 2025

Tom Mersman, age 77, of Paola, Kansas, passed away at home on Saturday, March 8, 2025.

A Mass of Christian Burial

took place March 12, 2025, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery.

PEINE

OCTOBER 7, 1958 — MARCH 5, 2025

Sandy S. Peine, age 66, of Princeton, Kansas, passed away peacefully at Baldwin Healthcare and Rehab on March 5, 2025.

A visitation to celebrate Sandy's life was held at

Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Garnett, Kansas, on March 9th, 2025. A private family burial will take place at a later date in St. Boniface Cemetery in Scipio, Kansas.

Colony Christian Church - 'God of Resurrection'

Lexy Langworthy led worship with the songs "Good, Good Father," "Shout to the Lord," "In Christ Alone" and "Your Name is Power."

Bruce Symes began communion meditation with the song "One thing I know, You are Good." James 1:17 tells us that every good gift comes down from above. What do we have that God hasn't given us? He even gave the Israelites Manna from heaven so they would know that man does not live by bread alone but by every word that comes from the mouth

of God. We cannot pride ourselves in our accomplishments but should give God the glory.

Pastor Chase Riebel spoke from Ezekiel 37 about the "God of Resurrection." The Lord God resurrected a valley of dry bones so that Ezekiel could see that God can put spirit back into the dead. Jesus told Martha in John 11:25-26 that whoever believed in Him would live after death. Lent is a time of fasting and prayer. Let the hunger from fasting be fed by the word of the Lord.

Waddle tops Senior Center pitch

We were a little short of players on the 6th but still managed to have a great time. Jackie Waddle took top honor winning seven of 10 games. Jan Wards won the 50/50 and had the most perfect hands with four. Wayne Stanley won the

least number of games. Please join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock for 10 (4 hand) games of 13-point pitch. Snacks are provided as well as fun and laughter. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

The cost of fighting against God

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Acts 5 we read concerning the apostles. They (the high priest and all his associates) arrested the apostles and put them in the public jail. But during the night an angel of the Lord opened the doors of the jail and brought them out. The angel said to them. "Go stand in the temple courts and tell the people the full message of this new life." The Book of Acts addresses many instances when the apostles were put in harm's way. From Pentecost forward this is the case. The power brokers of the day thought that since they had gotten rid of Jesus their problems were solved. Not so, the apostles were empowered by the Holy Spirit to take up the work of Jesus and the Spirit gave them whatever assets they needed. In this case an angel of the Lord brought them out of jail and gave them instructions to tell the people the message of Jesus Christ. They immediately returned to the temple and began teaching the people.

The Sanhedrin had them arrested again and brought in. Interestingly enough instead of denying their involvement they accuse the apostles of trying to blame the death of Jesus on them. This gives the apos-

ties the opportunity to make their, "We must obey God rather than men" speech setting up yet another confrontation for the Sanhedrin. But a Pharisee named Gamaliel, who was honored by all the people, spoke up and said. "Leave these men alone! Let them go! For if their purpose or activity is of human origin it will fail. But if it is of God you will not be able to stop these men; you will only find yourself fighting against God."

So I pose this question, are you fighting against God like the Sanhedrin or fighting for God like the apostles. You will find no peace in your life if you are fighting against God. I did not believe this for a long time but God has worn me out proving it to me.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

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KidWind Challenge makes Green Energy Moonies

The telegraph station we built out of paper milk cartons, wire-wrapped nails and flashlight batteries in my 6th grade science class back in 1975 taught us about principles of electricity and communication – not about fleecing taxpayers with politically-charged corporate welfare.

But that's the youth indoctrination effort pitched each year by the Kansas Corporation Commission with its "KidWind Challenge." This nationwide propaganda program is sponsored by all the heavy hitters of Green Energy, which the KCC dutifully promotes to public schools across the state in an effort to help Big Green make unquestioning lackies out of Kansas school children.

The KCC picked up a cool \$65,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Indoctrination – I mean Energy to run KidWind this year. That may seem like a lot of clams for a school project competition, but it does keep KCC in the company of mega-buck federal tax credit addicts like EDP Renewables and Dominion Energy who've been tapping taxpayers for decades now. With publicly-funded tuition making Green Soldiers out of Kansas school kids for the Renewable Energy Industry, just think of it as your tax dollars making Moonies out of your kids.

As if that'll make it easier to swallow. So while KCC and these other green energy pimps sugar coat wind energy like the Victory Gardens of World War II that will defeat fossil fuel tyranny, the other half of Kansas which opposes this government dependent, equity destroying, landscape ravaging debacle are left with less tax money and a whole class of youth that will need deprogramming by heavy doses of scientific reality.

The basics of KidWind is pretty simple but it's the irony of the "challenge" that makes it as silly as the actually industry it coddles. In a nutshell, kids make a toy wind turbine and they test it to see how well it does – in a wind tunnel... a wind tunnel that itself is powered by... wait for it... fossil fuel produced electricity from whatever gas or coal plant services the testing site.

That's a point that's not brought up during the challenge – presumably because it might raise too many challenging questions. Even Moonies can be darned inquisitive.

And those questions abound. KidWind's rules and operational plans don't discuss the political division wind farms bring to rural communities that value the pristine landscapes and skylines that really put the "country" in "the country."

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

Nor do they discuss how a scheme of federal tax credits to Big Business operations that promote wind are really the only reasons wind farms exist to begin with.

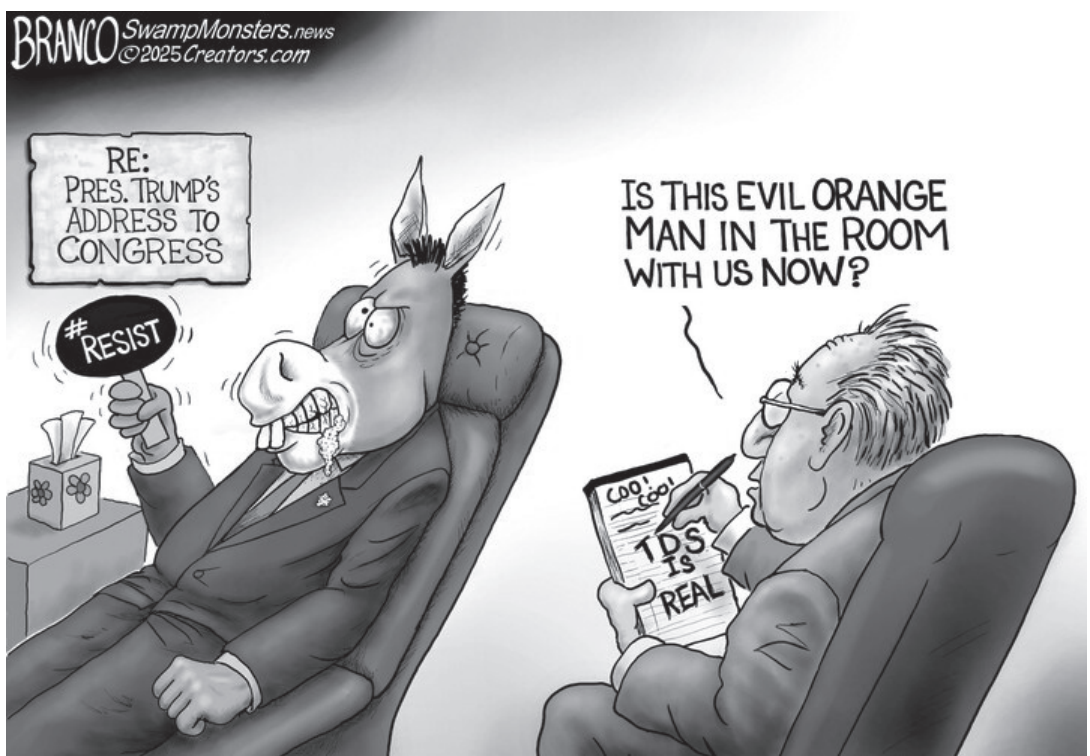
Also forgotten are the basics of the wind farm fairy tale – that somehow we can replace "always-on" electrical generation powered by nuke, coal or natural gas with "sometimes-on" wind farms that only produce power when the wind blows. The practical effect? That any wind power we might depend on better be backed up by dependable production – unless you're willing to tolerate a power system that only works when the wind blows.

Of course the wind industry has that one solved: The wind's got to be blowing somewhere, so just build wind farms everywhere, as long as Uncle Sam's footing enough of the bill.

That pulse on, pulse off nature of wind turbine fields connected to the regional power grid is also a real treat for the engineers and technicians who are trying to run that grid with the idea of keeping it consistent across broad segments of the country. Imagine a non-stop game of wack-a-mole across a massive electrical grid every time the weather pattern changes.

The parents of the KidWinders might have a different perspective from the KCC and the big money wind companies. All across Eastern Kansas and in some other counties as well, adults who are a little less starry-eyed about pie-in-the-sky causes are stopping wind farm developments in their tracks. It happened here in Anderson County, Linn County, most recently in Franklin and Osage counties and even out in Reno County. People who live in the

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My wife complains to the dog about things she's mad at me for when she knows I can hear her and I told her she's being ridiculous. After she leaves, I just explain my side of it.

Watching the Democrats during President Trump's joint session of congress address only goes to prove how much they want the best for we the American people. Not. It's time they are deported along with the illegal criminals who wish us harm.

They make their money by taking advantage of the working class. They fight against funding fair wages and healthcare. You'll never see

Fox News talk about it. Hundreds of billions aren't enough for these parasites. They want more at your expense. Yet somany middle class Republicans follow them blindly. They are currently running unchecked and have zero accountability. These people are all out only for themselves and will never pay their fair share of taxes. They aren't draining the swamp, they are the swamp.

Democrats need to revisit their latest "be kind" slogan after their cruel display of inhumanity during the State of The Union address.

Thank you for running that commentary by Kylie Griswold of The Federalist last week, "Just a glance tells us that it's time to go back to slut shaming." Anyone who didn't see it needs to go find a copy of last week's Review. Kylie is another one of those brave souls who is saying out loud what we are all thinking.

Dane Hicks, I just want to let you know that I really appreciate the opinion page of your newspaper. Keep up the good work. Thank you.

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Rename BLM Plaza for someone worthy: Lakin Riley

Black Lives Matter Plaza will soon be no more.

The toxic, radical, left-wing street graffiti that defaced two blocks of 16th Street NW near the White House will be removed in the coming months. District of Columbia Mayor Muriel Bowser made the decision in response to a congressional proposal that threatened to withhold federal funds unless the mural was removed. It was a brilliant political maneuver to rid the district of such disgraceful left-wing cultural propaganda. However, rather than just removing it, the street section should be immediately renamed – and named after Lakin Riley.

After all, Bowser's decision to remove Black Lives Matter Plaza came during the same week was the first anniversary of the House's passing of the Laken Riley Act. What better way to commemorate the life of the innocent 22-year-old nursing student who was brutally murdered by an illegal immigrant than to rename the area in her honor? Instead of being named after a corrupt activist organization and dishonest and deceitful socio-political movement, it would be named after a woman who wanted to devote her life to helping others.

There are many possibilities, including "Laken Riley Boulevard," "Laken Riley

...while Riley was going to school to learn how to help save lives, the BLM rioters caused billions of dollars in damage and injured over 2,000 police officers...

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CHRIS TREMOGLIE, WASHINGTON EXAMINER

Avenue," or "Laken Riley Place." All of these would be much more suitable than "Black Lives Matter Plaza." BLM caused chaos and destruction, instigating divisiveness throughout the nation. It is an organization predicated on promoting dishonest narratives, usually accompanied by hypersensationalized claims of racism. Riley wanted to save lives and help others, whereas BLM and its acolytes facilitated violence with riots around the country while gaslighting an entire nation with dishonest assertions of systemic racism and white supremacy.

Consider the destruction BLM facilitated throughout the nation. During a pandemic, law enforcement officials, first responders, and other emergency personnel were forced to divert depleted resources to protect protesters and demonstrators. Rioters linked to the movement assaulted innocent people, shot elderly police

officers, destroyed communities, looted stores, stole merchandise, and were given free rein to break laws and violate safety protocols meant to prevent the spread of a deadly virus due to the coddling nature and a misguided allegiance to social justice.

Furthermore, while Riley was going to school to learn how to help save lives, the BLM rioters caused billions of dollars in damage and injured over 2,000 police officers, and over 20 people were reportedly killed. Also, rioters tried to burn down multiple police precincts throughout the country with officers still inside.

Lakin Riley is worth remembering. BLM, on the other hand, deserves to be banished into the ash heap of history.

The first anniversary of the House passing the Laken Riley Act was on March 7. It was legislation that came in response to a gruesome tragedy that highlighted the incompetencies and failures of the Biden administration on border security. As Black Lives Matter Plaza enters its last days of existence, Republicans should introduce legislation to rename it after the innocent college-aged woman who was murdered because of the horrible immigration policies championed by former President Joe Biden and Democrats.

The stretch of street should be named after someone with heroic qualities, not something with villainous ones.

– Christopher Tremoglie is an editor and commentary writer for the Washington Examiner. Follow him on X: @chriswtremo

Say it and spell it: "Yes" to English as the official language

"Official" is a very English word. It has its roots in the Old French "official" and the Latin "officialis," and now -- thanks to a new Trump executive order -- describes the status of the English language.

President Trump's executive action making English our official language repeals a Bill Clinton executive order that required the government, as well as groups receiving federal funds, to provide language assistance to non-English speakers.

Trump's move will have little practical effect, since the increase in bilingualism in the United States has been driven by high levels of immigration from Spanish-speaking countries rather than direct government action.

Still, the executive order is an important symbolic statement, and its basic premises are correct.

"A national designated language," the executive order says, "is at the core of a unified and cohesive society, and the United States is strengthened by a citizenry that can freely exchange ideas in one shared language."

This is certainly true of having an overwhelmingly dominant language, whether it is technically designated the official language or not.

But the order is hateful and threatening to all those groups for whom "e pluribus unum" -- to resort to a long-dead language -- no longer has appeal.

The communications director for the pro-immigration group United We Dream huffed: "Trump is trying to send the message that if you're not white, rich and speak English, you don't belong here. Let me be clear: Immigrants are here to stay. No matter how hard Trump tries, he can't erase us."

Notably, she made her statement in English.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

About half of immigrants in the U.S., by the way, are proficient English speakers. Are they "erasing" themselves?

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus commented: "Trump's plan to make English official is a direct attack on our diversity and history. Millions of Americans speak other languages and that doesn't make them any less American."

It's no disrespect to speakers of, say, Tagalog or Haitian Creole to send the message that English has been and will continue to be our predominant language. Anyone not learning English is excluding themselves from the mainstream of American life, and limiting their educational and economic opportunities.

A New York Times headline snarked, "Trump Made English the Official Language in a Country with 350 of Them."

That's part of the impetus, rather than a contradiction. The language police obviously aren't going to show up in ethnic neighborhoods with copies of Strunk & White. Nevertheless, it is

very important that the leading status of the English language not be challenged. Language-based divisions can cause deep ruptures in otherwise peaceable, well-run societies -- just ask the Canadians, Belgians or Spanish, all of whom have been riven by secession movements in regions that speak different languages.

If the U.S. ever adopts a more fully merit-based immigration system, English-language ability should be one of the criteria.

Ours, it should be noted, is a very good language. The vocabulary is incredibly rich. Thanks to copious borrowings over the centuries, especially from Latin and Norman French, there are more than half a million words in the Oxford English Dictionary, whereas German has about 185,000 words and French not even 100,000.

The co-authors of the delightful book "The Story of English" note that the English language didn't exist when Julius Caesar invaded Britain a couple of millennia ago. Then, 500 years later it was spoken by as many people as speak Cherokee today. By Shakespeare's time in the 16th century, several million Englishmen spoke it, and, a couple of hundred years after that, it had exploded around the globe.

Today, about 1.5 billion people speak English. Only about 400 million of those speak it as their first language. It is the language of business, entertainment and the internet. There are more English speakers in India than the U.K. and roughly as many English speakers in Nigeria as in Britain.

No language has ever been as ubiquitous, and the U.S. government is now giving it its official due.

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More info on this year's KATP

A few weeks ago I told everyone to mark their calendars for June 6-15 Annual Kansas Archeology Training Program (KATP) Field School. A little information about this year's selected site for our field training school.

It will be hosted in LeCompton, Kansas at the Mt. Aeolia mansion ruins. The mansion was built in 1857 for the Secretary and twice Acting Governor of the territory of Kansas, Frederick P. Stanton, and his family. Stanton sold the property in 1862, and various occupants lived there until Governor Harry Hines Woodring purchased it in the 1940's. He planned to restore the home and call it (Rebel Hill), but this never happened.

Eventually the structure was nearly demolished due to trespassing and vandalism on the property. Despite the damage, parts of the stone walled basement are still visible today. The purpose of the field school will be focusing on excavating within and around the old mansion remains to learn about the lives of its many occupants from 1857 to the 1940's.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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All participants must attend orientation and the Principles of Archeology classes regardless of their experience level. These classes will be held in our headquarters building, the old high school in LeCompton.

The Principles of Archeology class is required of all participants to attend. We recognize that many of the concepts will be refreshers for longtime participants, like myself, however, we want to ensure all participants receive the most up-to-date training regarding archeological principles and methods used in the field and lab at the 2025 KATP Field School.

*Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 3March2025*

CITY...

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almost nothing to assist in helping those public events happen, other events were far more expensive. Locke questioned whether it was fair to effectively charge all local taxpayers and utility customers to pay for what are at times events that benefit a specific organization or group.

City staff are often called upon to mow certain areas, help set up electrical drops and waste cans as well as area cleanup for some events among other efforts. Locke noted labor and other expenses absorbed by the city for the Anderson County Flywheelers' use of Lake Garnett Park, which he said totaled around \$683, with more than \$5,000 in city costs for production of the annual Cornstock Concert On The Hill production, which he said cost the city some cash expenses as well as overtime.

No motions were made after the brief discussion.

Commissioners passed a resolution formally separating from the Garnett Community Foundation, an organization the city helped incubate with its origination in 2010 but agreed mutually to the split in February after discussions with

the foundation's board of directors. The GCF's mission is to provide a tax-free structure for charitable giving from donors who want to make financial commitments to either general or specific community projects or charities. Foundation board members said they had been basically functioning autonomously but sought the authority to appoint their own board members, and carried their own insurance coverage.

In other city business:

– Commissioners were split in discussions regarding regulating the placement of metal cargo containers inside the city limits. Commissioners Nate Wiehl said he had reservations about an outright ban and that the containers could be useful and regulations could ensure their property presentation and maintenance. Commissioners Jody Cole said she would not support use of the containers for any permanent purpose, and would only be in favor of their use on a temporary basis for construction or cleanup purposes.

– Commissioners tabled discussions about updated security cameras and placement of the Overland Park Farmers Market pavilions pending more information and discussion.

105 years ago - Harris bank was robbed, cashier placed in vault

That Was Then

Historical gleanings from past newspapers.

1915 - 110 years ago

Two boys, Ed McDonald and Bob Adams, hitched a horse to a snow-plow and cleaned off the sidewalks from west Second Avenue to the West Side schoolhouse. It is quite a convenience. Three years ago this month we had one of the deepest snows in Kansas history. That snow caused the auditorium roof to collapse. This the first real snow we have had since that time.

Mrs. R. A. Davis died Sunday. Ida Iler Davis was raised in Garnett and was one of Garnett's noblest women. Her death has cast of gloom over the entire community. Ida Iler was born in Garnett in 1860. She was educated in the Garnett schools and later taught in the Reeder and Earnest district and in the Garnett schools.

Tom Triplett has traded with Dan Moore for the Oak Leaf Hotel.

1920 - 105 years ago

J. A. Scroggs was killed by a Santa Fe engine at the fourth Avenue crossing. Mr. Scroggs was an old resident of Garnett, having lived here for more than thirty-five years. He was an upholster and was employed in the old DeWolf furniture factory for several years, finally opening a shop of his own. He was honest, industrious and kindly, and had a large circle of friends.

On March 16th the Harris bank was robbed by two men who placed Roy Jones, the assistant cashier, in the vault,



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Circa 2005 - Greeley Pride held a bake sale at the Greeley Cafe to raise money for the American Red Cross. Pictured from left are: Jane Wall, Doris Rommelfanger, Jo Wittry, Dorothy (Feuerborn) Lickteig, Dorothy (Kipper) Lickteig and Mary Morgan.

took all the money in sight and several thousand dollars in bonds.

The proposition to issue bonds for a new high school carried Tuesday by a majority of 176 votes.

Energy, according to Jill Zimmerman, EKAE spokesperson. Zimmerman said EKAE was seeking to fill 30 permanent positions of all types.

The ARC Thrift Shop celebrated its 30th anniversary with a ½ price sale in late February. The thrift store was the brainchild of Alma and LaVerne Eichman and began in the old post office building on South Oak but was moved in 1982 to the south side of the square in the previously occupied Home Town Hardware location. In 1990 they moved to the Bantam store building owned by Delphian Lodge #44.

2015 - 10 years ago

Emergency response crews had to extricate the driver of a pickup that went out of control

and crashed into the stacks of lumber at Garnett True Value Friday afternoon, March 13.

A birthday party for Bud Fraker's 90th birthday was held at Beckman Motors where he works. Fraker owned his own clothing store and previously worked in his father's store. He has been involved in business in Garnett in one way or another since 1935.

Construction begins at the new Anderson County High School track facilities. New bleachers, restrooms and concession area are underway. The new facilities were approved in December at a cost of \$900,000 to replace temporary structures like portapotties.

JAIL...

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neer run the project. County voters approved the bond issue for the sales tax bond in 2007, and the jail opened in late 2009. McClain said the jail was an exemplary facility when it was new, but 15 years had taken their toll.

"When I was with Miami County, we all came over here and it was all oohs and ahs, but it's not what it should be," McClain told commissioners. "We have to take care of it and

bring it up to date. It should have been brought up to date as we went along."

McClain told commissioners investments that brought the jail up to accreditation level would make it more marketable to house out-of-area prisoners, which the county earns revenue on by charging daily cell rental, and minimize the possibility of civil litigation from inmates that could result in costly legal fees and settlements. McClain said the

department was hesitant to encourage cell rental at this time due to the conditions and inexperienced jail staff recently hired.

In other business:

– Commissioners heard an inquiry from Anderson County Fair Board members Kirby Barnes and Jess Rockers as to the possibility of siting one or more of the Overland Park Farmers Market pavilions at the fairgrounds to replace an old exhibit pole barn that

was deteriorating. Jessica Mills, Anderson County Development Agency Director, was in attendance and told Barnes and Rockers she would include their request among other options to be evaluated and eventually determined by Garnett City Commissioners, who had received the donated iron structures from OPK and paid for their dismantling and relocation.

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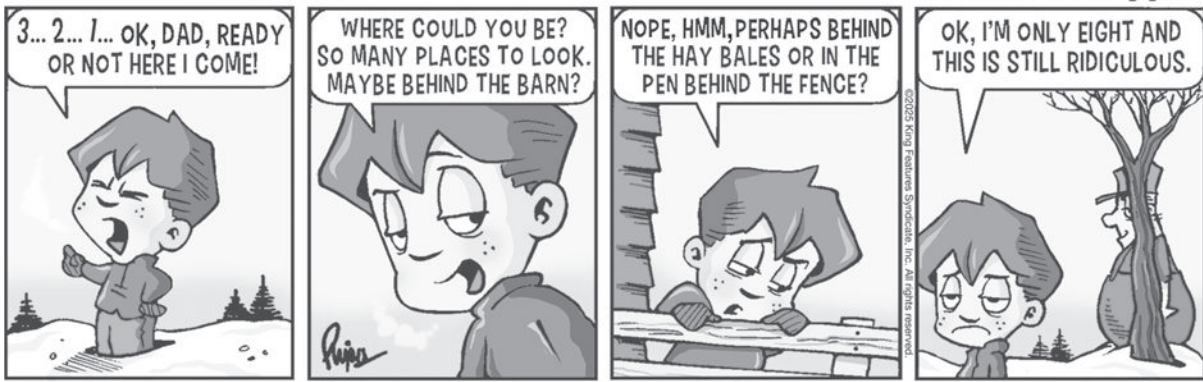
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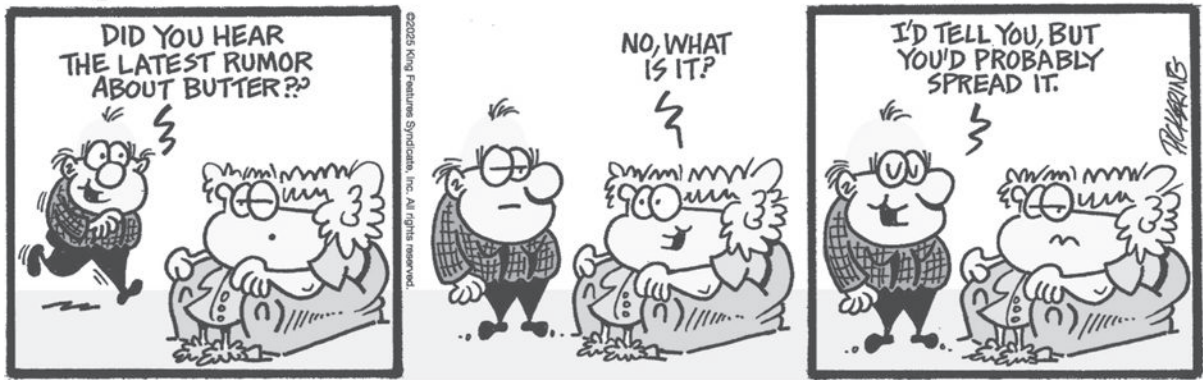
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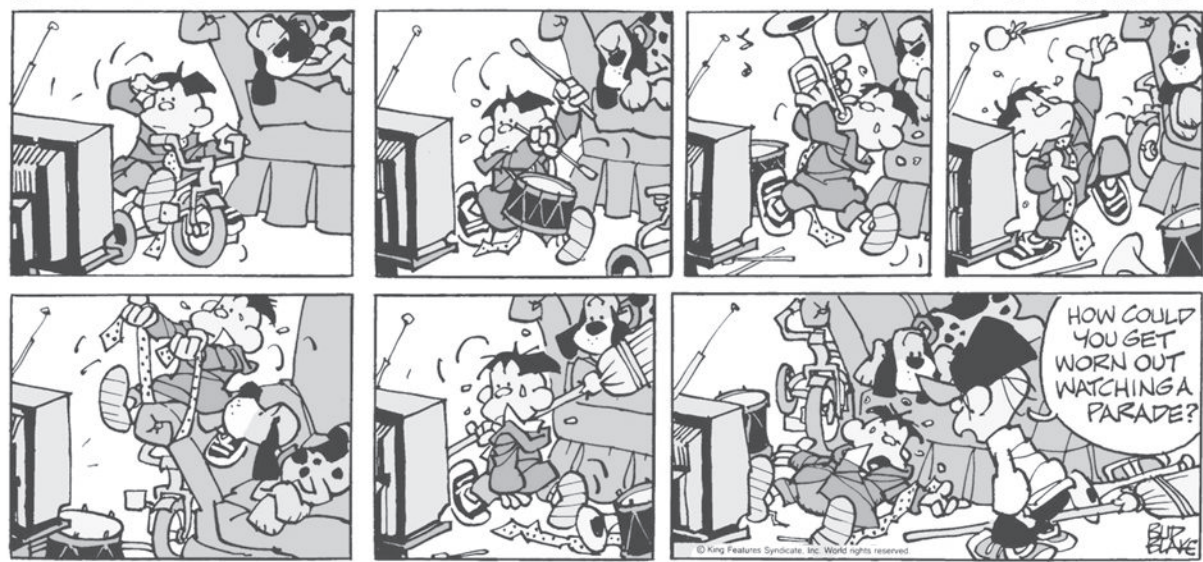
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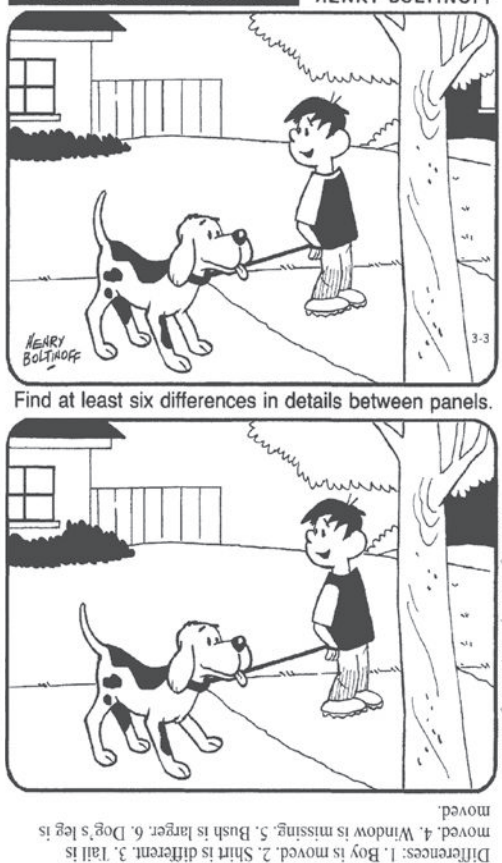
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CryptoQuip

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Clue: A equals D

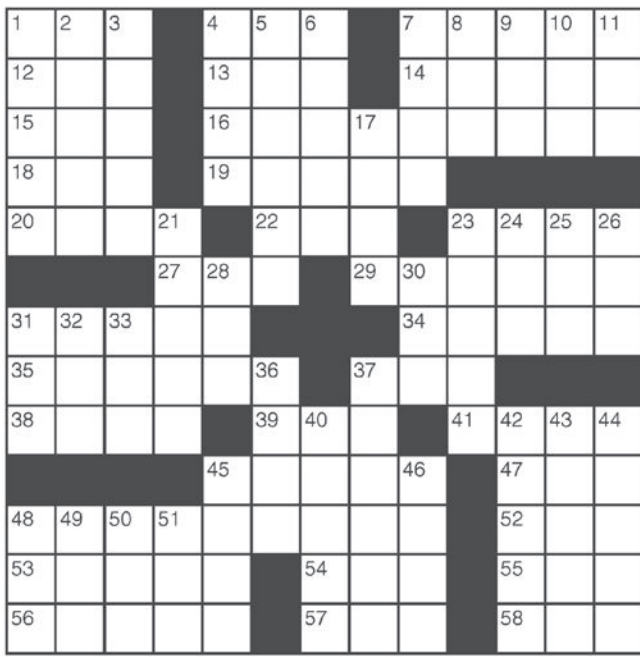
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Solo of "Star Wars"
- 4 Dandy guy
- 7 Sir's counterpart
- 12 Coach Parseghian
- 13 Lab eggs
- 14 Mountain crest
- 15 Roulette bet
- 16 "Absolutely not!"
- 18 Genetic letters
- 19 Long journeys
- 20 Informal pronoun
- 22 JFK's predecessor
- 23 Slightly wet
- 27 Id counterpart
- 29 Small burger
- 31 Majestic
- 34 Paris school
- 35 Diocese part
- 37 Iota
- 38 Tennis score
- 39 Author Umberto
- 41 Slightly open
- 45 Stand-in
- 47 Japanese sash
- 48 "Absolutely not!"
- 52 Egg quaff
- 53 Love, Italian-style



- 54 Indian lentil dish
- 55 Citric beverage
- 56 Already
- 57 Magic, on scoreboards
- 58 French salt
- 9 "Lion" actor Patel
- 10 Chowed down
- 11 Sea, to Henri
- 17 Stretches (out)
- 21 Bolshevik leader
- 23 Formal decrees
- 24 Fuss
- 25 Singer Torme
- 26 Season opener?
- 28 Dept. store inventory
- 30 Luau souvenir
- 31 Transcript no.
- 32 "Awesome!"
- 33 "Entourage" role
- 36 Olympian queen
- 37 Freight train unit
- 40 Homebuyer's option
- 42 Singer Nick
- 43 Home
- 44 Star in Orion's foot
- 45 "Close one!"
- 46 Holler
- 48 "Terrif!"
- 49 Author Tan
- 50 Heavy weight
- 51 - -Magnon

DOWN

- 1 Wizard Potter
- 2 Sports venue
- 3 Tennis star Rafael
- 4 Type choice
- 5 Go too far
- 6 Macadamized
- 7 Earth's neighbor
- 8 Common verb

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Weekly SUDOKU

	4	8	5	7				
7		2	6			3		
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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

- TELEVISION: Which 1960s sitcom was about a TV comedy writer, his job and his family?
- AD SLOGANS: Which candy slogan urges consumers to "Taste the rainbow"?
- COMICS: Which superhero gets his power from a ring?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country has the most islands?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many cups are in a pint?
- MOVIES: Which scary 1980 movie contained the phrase "red rum" and what does it mean?
- ANATOMY: What is the outermost layer of human skin called?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to ride in a car to his inauguration?
- HISTORY: When did India gain its independence from Great Britain?
- CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: Who lives at 32 Windsor Gardens?

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

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Answer

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

Weekly SUDOKU

Future superhero who might wear a long-sleeved, belted robe instead of a cape; Captain Marvel.

CryptoQuip

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!

- Comply: **PATAD** [] [] [] []
- Achieve: **TATIAN** [] [] [] []
- Climb: **LACES** [] [] [] []
- Brave: **RUENED** [] [] [] []

TODAY'S WORD

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CALENDAR

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

Friday, March 14, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, March 16, 2025
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, March 17, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Mtg

Tuesday, March 18, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 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 19, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training

Thursday, March 20, 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

Friday, March 21, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, March 24, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle



The 1st and 2nd grade classes at Garnett Elementary had their spring concert "The Very Best Pet Show Ever!" on Tuesday, March 11.

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ECKAAA menu for the week

Following is the menu for March 14 to March 20. 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 14
 Pancakes w/syrup, potato patty, sausage link, fruit cup

Monday, March 17
 Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, glazed carrots, fruit cup

Tuesday, March 18
 Riblet/bun, baby bakers, green beans, cookie

Wednesday, March 19
 Birthday day - Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, whole wheat roll, cake, ice cream

Thursday, March 20
 Biscuit & gravy, sausage links, fruit cup

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St. Patrick's Day is Monday, March 17, but many festivities will be underway on weekends before and after the holiday. Regardless of when the celebrations occur, the Kansas Department of Transportation reminds everyone that drinking and driving is dangerous and never an option. Preliminary 2024 Kansas data shows 76 people were killed and more than 1,000 people were injured in crashes that involved alcohol. "These crashes were preventable and put a great number of other lives at risk as well," said KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager Gary Herman.

"Embracing St. Patrick's Day and its traditions can be fun, but driving sober should be your main focus before grabbing your green. Planning ahead is key to sober driving. It could not only save your life, but the lives of those around you." Don't leave it to the luck of the Irish, plan ahead. If you choose to drink, arrange for a designated driver or use a rideshare or cab. If a friend is leaving the celebration impaired, take the keys. If you see an impaired driver on the road, contact law enforcement.

Meeting to highlight the biology and conservation status of the Monarch butterfly

OTTAWA - On April 1, 2025, the Frontier Extension District will host a meeting focused on several important aspects of the Monarch butterfly. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Neosho County Community College, located at 900 East Logan St. in Ottawa. Kristen Baum, director of Monarch Watch and professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Kansas, will be the guest speaker for the evening. Her current research focuses on the management of pollinators, with a strong emphasis on the monarch butterfly. In addition to their own research, Baum works with conservation groups nationwide to support the protection and management of pollinators.

and has seen an 80% decrease in population since the 1980s. The western population over-winters in California and has experienced a 95% decline in population, making the odds for extinction nearly 99% by 2080. Because the butterflies see no borders, the conservation efforts must not as well. This has led to the creation of the North American Monarch Conservation Program and the Trilateral Monarch Butterfly Sister Protected Area Network, working with the United States, Canada and Mexico to increase and restore monarch habitats. In December of 2024, the US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) proposed protection under the Endangered Species Act for the monarch. USFWS uses the butterfly's status as "one of the most recognizable insects in the world" to encourage the public to support the proposal, which will both promote economic growth and improve conservation efforts for the butterfly.

At this meeting, Baum will provide an overview of the monarch butterfly, including its biology and ecology. By understanding how the butterfly lives, we can better manage our lands for their well-being. Baum will discuss new conservation efforts and show how one method, butterfly tagging, is done and used to help the species. Baum is highly passionate about this topic and hopes to share her knowledge to better educate others on one of the most iconic butterflies. The monarch in North America is grouped into the eastern or western migratory population. The eastern population overwinters in Mexico

To register for the April 1st meeting, complete a registration form at one of the Frontier District offices in Garnett, Lyndon or Ottawa, or contact Lauren Gammill at laurengammill@ksu.edu or 785-229-3520. You may also register at the door at Neosho County Community College in Ottawa the evening of the meeting. If you have questions, contact Gammill directly.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for February

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, February 27, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. There were 21 members in attendance and one guest, Lai Leon. There were no corrections to the Minutes of January 23, 2025 meeting and so they are approved as published. Mary Parrot gave the following Treasurer's report. Helen Norman moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Judy Stuke. Motion passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Programs: Jeanette Gadelman reported that Bonnie Deiter will demonstrate making some easy quilt blocks from Layer Cake fabrics today. There is a soup luncheon following the meeting followed by sewing CASA pillowcases in the afternoon. At the March meeting Terrie Gifford will show how to make various 3-dimensional fabric flowers. There will not be a workshop in March. Once members see the detailed work involved Terrie will be glad to do a workshop at a later date if requested.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth reported she has some quilts and will be happy to provide them when there is a need expressed.
Opportunity Quilt 2025: The 2025 Opportunity Quilt is making its way around town to sell raffle tickets. It is currently at Patriots Bank on the square. Bonnie thanked Terrie Gifford and Joen Truhe for moving the quilt.
Opportunity Quilt 2026: Jeanette Gadelman reported that the pattern selected by the committee is Medallion and fabrics from our guild stash have been chosen. The next committee meeting will be cut-

ting the fabrics and making packets to be distributed for piecing. Member Morale: Brenda Futrell mailed out birthday cards and several members expressed their appreciation. 2025 Block of the Month (BOM): Jeanette Gadelman and Sharon Rich each showed samples of block #1. It involves half-square triangles, flying geese and square in a square. From here on out they will give out 2 block patterns a month. 2025 Challenge: Terrie asked if anyone wanted to take the one-time option to change their UFO (unfinished object) for the challenge. Lynda Feuerborn took up her offer and had her picture taken. Judy Stuke, Donna Sutton and Joyce Buckley declared their projects and had their pictures taken. Terrie is still awaiting Bonnie to find her UFO.

Scholarships: President Connie announced that Margaret Keen is chairman for the Coffey County Scholarship and Terrie Gifford is chairman for the Anderson County Scholarship. Anderson County Fair: Terrie Gifford reported that the 2025 Anderson County Fair is July 28 - August 1. The theme is "Anderson County Fair, Something to Crow About." The Challenge Fabric packets for the Fair Block Challenge are on sale at Country Fabrics for \$3 cash only. Terrie also reported that Saturday, March 1, volunteers from the guild will be helping 4H members sew the 4H Scholarship quilt together. The dates for the Richmond County Fair are July 10-12.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie Deiter passed around the sign up sheet for working the quilt show. She encouraged members to sell raffle tickets, to finish up their quilted items for display and to make items for the Boutique. The show is at the Garnett Senior Center May 10 as part of Square Fair. President's Block: Jeanette Gadelman asked members to sign their name on their blocks at the bottom center on the background. Old Business: Today is a vote to approve the revised Bylaws. Shirley Allen made a motion to approve the Bylaws, seconded by Ruth Theis. Motion passed. President Connie thanked Bonnie for all her efforts to update the Bylaws. Secret Sister Gifts: Lynda Feuerborn received blue fabrics and chocolates. Helen Norman received a bundle of fat eighths, body lotion and a notion box filled with chocolate. Joyce Buckley received a key chain with several sewing related charms on it, a Jennifer Chiaverini book entitled "Quilters Kitchen" and a bookmark.

Show and Tell
 Terri Couture showed a 3-dimensional pinwheel wall hanging with facing binding (the type of binding you would use if you don't want your binding showing on the front.) Lynn Wawrzewski showed a wall hanging of a Bicycle with fireworks that she machine quilted with a pattern called Baptist Fan. Donna Sutton showed a pink baby quilt she made for her granddaughter. Joyce Buckley showed 2 large bed quilts, one for each of her granddaughters families, with appliqued letters intertwined spelling out their first names. Janet Truelove showed a 3-yard quilt of florals in grape and teal. Brenda Futrell showed various

Boutique items: thread catcher w/pincushion, several trivets made of clothesline. She also showed a 3-yard quilt of greens and yellow. Shirley Allen showed three CASA pillowcases. Helen Norman showed a table runner made of Chiefs fabrics that she made in a beginners quilters class taught by Terri Couture. For the price of the class she received a year's membership in the Miami Quilt Guild. Lynda Feuerborn showed a Christmas lap quilt. Bonnie showed her Presidents' block, a cross stitch picture with the words "You are the boss of your own quilt" which she framed and a paper pieced picture made of incongruent angles to make a heart which she also framed. Mary Cubit showed a Christmas table runner of the pattern Broken Dishes. She also showed a Purple and Gold pillow for her granddaughter and a Lotus Flower pillowcase. Sharon Rich showed a T-shirt quilt she made for a friend's son.

Mary Parrot showed a paper-pieced shamrock using a pattern from Shabby Fabrics. Mary also showed and donated three Quilters' Hugs quilts, one was a pattern called Ribbons, one was a strip quilt made with primary colors and one was a pattern from Shabby Fabrics called "Easy as ABC123" done in bright primary colors. Bonnie Deiter demonstrated how to make two fun blocks using Layer Cake fabric (Layer Cake is the Moda Fabric name of a packet of 10" squares.) The meeting was adjourned. Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

Banners bring awareness to National Agriculture Week in local communities

OTTAWA - Banners celebrating National Agriculture Week—March 16 - 22— have been hung along streets in Garnett and Ottawa to bring awareness to the impact of the local agricultural industry in each community. The ag awareness banner project is in its second year in both communities. Last year, 10 banners were hung in each community; this year, additional banners have been added. The banners highlight different aspects of the agricultural industry.

Anderson and Franklin counties. Agriculture and agriculture-related sectors directly contributed \$210 million in output and 740 jobs to the Anderson County economy in 2024. Including indirect and induced effects, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors had a total impact of \$261 million in output, 1,003 jobs, and 28% of the total Gross Regional Product. Anderson County has 611 farms accounting for 364,522 acres. Regarding the Franklin County economy in 2024, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors directly contributed \$358 million in output and 1,382 jobs. Including indirect and induced effects, agriculture and agriculture-related sectors had a total impact of \$431 million in output, 1,794 jobs, and 11% of the total Gross Regional Product. There are 1,020 farms in the county, accounting for 355,436 acres.

agricultural inputs that provide great customer service to farmers and ranchers in our community," he said. Anderson County producer Connie Thompson agrees. "We live in a part of the county where we could easily do business in three surrounding counties but choose to support Anderson County ag businesses because they do a great job of supporting us. Little things like supporting the local 4-H kids at the county fair and donating to local festivals outside the city of Garnett do not go unnoticed," Thompson said. Another eastern Kansas producer, Doug Shoup, has similar thoughts. "People in our community understand the busy times of agriculture. They are sensitive to planting and harvesting, and, when the weather is tough, they are sensitive to the cattlemen about caring for their animals in brutal weather," Shoup said. Sylvester said the local communities could also contribute to the growth of agriculture. "There is a constant demand for workers in our agricultural industry on farms and at local ag retailers. The community could increase support by helping to promote interest in these jobs with young adults entering the workforce," he said. Shoup and Sylvester have ideas on how agricultural and non-agricultural sectors can work together to strengthen

the local economy. The producers agree that promoting locally grown products is a good place to start. "Find ways to process products grown here, thus creating jobs and keeping revenue in our local communities," Shoup said. "There are goods and services that agricultural and non-agricultural sectors can provide to the local economy," Sylvester said. "Finding ways to showcase those goods and services together to the public would help to strengthen the local economy."

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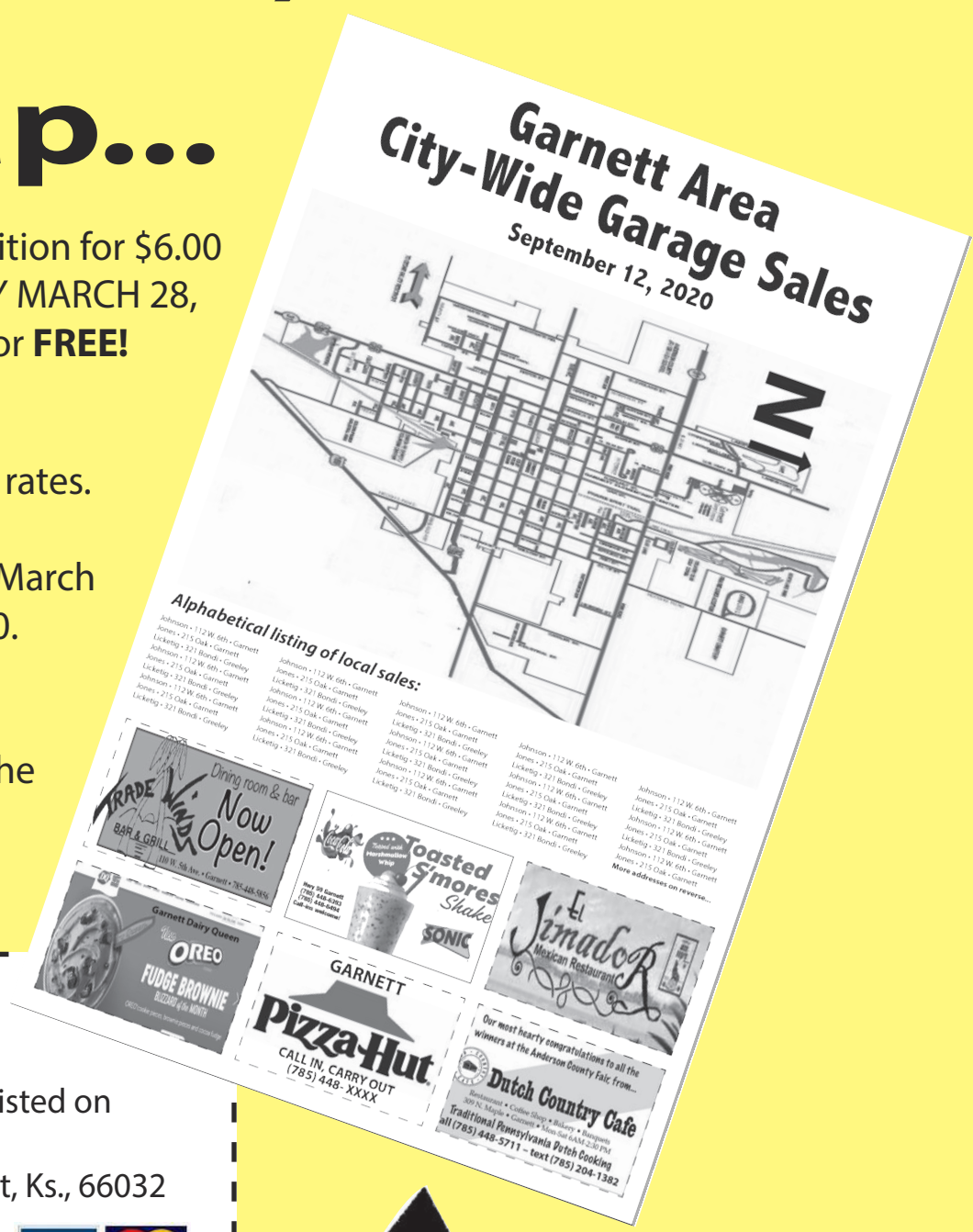
Get on the map...

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!**

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Frontier District to host backyard poultry meeting

LYNDON - The Frontier Extension District will host a free public meeting for poultry enthusiasts and aspiring backyard farmers on Wednesday, April 9, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the Overbrook Public Library in Overbrook. The meeting was previously scheduled for January but was rescheduled due to weather conditions.

The meeting presenter, Dr. Scott Beyer, Kansas State Extension Specialist - Poultry Nutrition and Management, will highlight many aspects of owning and raising poultry, including the importance of having a biosecurity plan in place to protect flocks from the Highly Pathogenic Avian Flu. Other topics he will discuss include poultry housing and management, selecting the best breeds for production, getting the most eggs from a flock, molting a flock, and understanding vaccinations and health care for maintaining healthy birds. "Dr. Beyer will have something of interest for everyone," said

Rod Schaub, Frontier District livestock agent.

"With the demand for poultry products on the rise and the price for a dozen eggs currently fluctuating significantly, it is a real treat to be able to grow your own broilers and eat fresh eggs," Schaub said. "Fresh eggs are tastier than those you purchase from the grocery store, they have increased nutritional benefits and they are great when used for baking."

All are welcome to attend the meeting, whether they are considering starting their own backyard flock or looking to improve their current poultry practices. Attendees will have the chance to ask questions, share experiences, and gain practical insights that will help them be successful poultry keepers.

For more information about the April 9th meeting, contact Rod Schaub at 785-828-4438 or through email at rschaub@ksu.edu. We hope to see you at the meeting!

trans. I couldn't find any cases that trans committing rapes in locker rooms or bathrooms, but one can find numerous reports of non-trans in those locations doing rapes. To use lies to inflame fears and violence against transenders is wrong, and the LGBTQ propaganda and porn in public schools. Really people?? Let's lead with love and acceptance and stop the hate.

I was just for wondering when Trump is going to start making things better again. My understanding was from day one, we are paying more for everything, but one thing that is going down is our retirement and our 401ks. I guess if you're a billionaire, you probably haven't noticed. Dane, you're a genius.

This concerns the Menendez brothers. Self defense, I can understand that. But didn't they kill their parents when they were asleep? That's the difference in self defense.

On February 19, Jessica Michelle Stevenson, Denver, Colorado, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for arson.

On February 19, Tayveon Jamil Morton, Stillwater, Oklahoma, was arrested for criminal trespass.

On February 26, Shawn Deasting Weers, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Missouri Department of Corrections as he was arrested for being a fugitive from justice.

On March 1, Dominic Wade Kern, Greeley, was arrested for domestic battery.

On March 2, Lily Grace Johnson, Plaxico, was arrested for domestic battery, battery of a law enforcement officer; rude contact and battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of March 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.

Korine Hollon was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Kanden Robb was booked into jail on January 1, 2025.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on February 20, 2025.

Shawn Weers was booked into jail on February 20, 2025.

Lily Johnson was booked into jail on March 2, 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.

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.

Michael Bradley was booked into jail on February 11, 2025.

Riley Ballinger was booked into jail on February 18, 2025.

Taylor Larsh was booked into jail on February 18, 2025.

Brenden Robbins was booked into jail on February 18, 2025.

Darrik States was booked into jail on February 18, 2025.

Kristofer Vanlerberg was booked into jail on February 18, 2025.

Marissa Murdock was booked into jail on February 19, 2025.

Jessica Stephenson was booked into jail on February 19, 2025.

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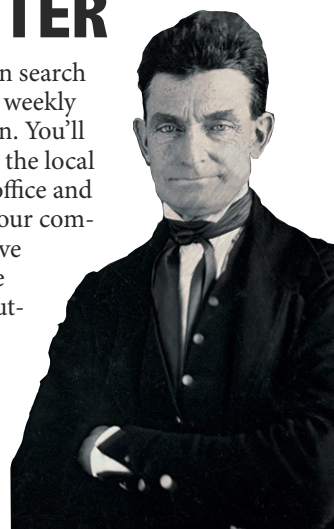
Motor Grader Operator

Anderson County is taking applications for a Motor Grader operator. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the county road department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett, Ks. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.



HISTORY WRITER

The Anderson County Review is in search of a local history buff to write our weekly "That Was Then" historical column. You'll comb old newspaper microfilm at the local library, "morgue" editions at our office and local published histories to make our community's fascinating past come alive anew for our readers. Pay is by the word on final edit. Must be computer literate and have email connection. Writing experience is great but a yen for local history is a priority. Contact publisher Dane Hicks at dhicks@garnett-ks.com for more info.



ANDERSON COUNTY LANDFILL

FULL-TIME POSITION

Anderson County Solid Waste is accepting applications for a full-time laborer. Duties include: running the Recycle Route, moving the recycle trailer every week, baling the recycle materials, running a forklift and upkeep in recycle building. Hours are Mon-Fri. 7:00-3:30 plus one Saturday/month 8:00-12:00. Position includes earned vacation and sick time. Applications available at the landfill located at 25404 NE Nebraska RD, Garnett KS - Questions (785)448-3109.

Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE) State Law - K.S.A. 73-201



RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2

Gordon: Lot 5 & east 3' lot 6 blk 35 City of Colony.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Alexandra Marie Melendez, Garnett, and Connor Reid Barnett, Garnett, have filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Madisyn Michelle Cookson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Franklin David Leavey has been charged with possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle without a license and operating a motor vehicle without registration or with an expired tag.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

The State of Kansas has filed a Petition for Forfeiture of a 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer, baggies containing methamphetamine and methamphetamine paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On February 14, Tyler Westley Hoke, Garnett, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

On February 14, Steven Joseph Lackey, Nortonville, was arrested for criminal trespass.

On February 15, Jennifer Hirsch, Ottawa, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 18, Kristofer Leo Vanlenberg, unknown, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for fleeing or eluding law enforcement.

On February 18, Riley Austin Ballinger, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated internet trade in child porn.

On February 18, Derrik Shane States, Fort Scott, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 18, Taylor Alan Larsh, Pomona, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 18, Brenden Cole Robbins, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a violation of Offender Registration Act; 1st conviction.

On February 19, Marissa Jadawn Lacey Murdock, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 19, Rebecca Lynn McVay, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as she was arrested for failure to appear.

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- Royal Copley Vase
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- Vintage Hostess Set
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- Green Biscuit Jar w/ Lid
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- Last Supper Plate
- Fall River Centennial Plate
- Gridley, Ks Church Plate
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- Vintage Avon
- 9 Patch Vintage Quilt Top
- Sad Irons
- Sad Iron Handles
- Vintage Wood Spools
- Vintage Wood Hatbox
- Vintage Golden Ruled. G. Co. Wood Box, Burlington, Ks
- HP Printer
- Longaberger crock
- Brass Candlesticks
- Furby's, some in box
- Christmas & Holiday Decor
- Ceramic Angels
- American Sweetheart Monax White Snack Dishes

- 4th of July decor
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- Polaroid camera
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- Games & Jigsaw Puzzles
- Crocheted Pillows
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- 1960s Post Magazines
- No. 8 Blue Diamond Crock

SHOP/OUTDOORS

- 2 Metal Lawn Chairs
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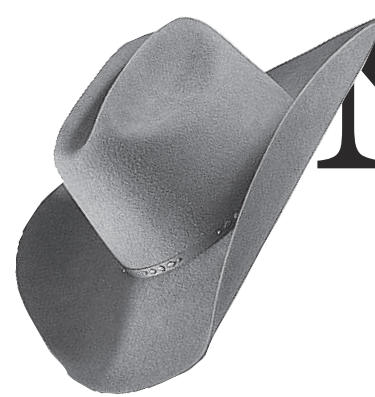
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Summertime Youth Concession Stand Worker
The City of Garnett is seeking Summertime Youth Concession Stand Workers. Work is between 12 - 20 hours per week.
The concession stand worker is responsible for operating a safe, friendly, and properly stocked concession stand. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett. The position will remain open until filled. EOE.

LIFEGUARD
The City of Garnett is seeking Lifeguards. The Lifeguard oversees the safety of members and program participants of the pool areas as well as responsible for informing and serving activity center members and volunteers in a premier fashion. Lifeguards are expected to emphasize member service, character development, the mission statement, and work with membership retention and promotion. As a lifeguard you may also be asked to help with the instruction of swim lessons. Must be 15 by end of certification. Applicants must pass a lifeguard certification course to be eligible for employment. Applications are due by March 21st. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue. The position will remain open until filled. EOE.

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HAPPY ADS

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Happiness is... subscribing to the Anderson County Review! Call (785) 448-3121. my19

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW 9am-1pm. Sunday, March 16. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. mc6t2*

Happiness is... your chance to win the Henry "Golden Boy" .22 Caliber Rifle drawing. \$10 donation per ticket or 3 for \$20. Tickets available from any member of the Garnett Lions Club or at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th in Garnett. oc11ffn

Roadside Mowing Positions
Anderson County is taking applications for a Part-time Mower operator to begin approximately May 27, 2025. This is a seasonal position. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.

City of Garnett
Part-time Parks/Cemetery
The City of Garnett is seeking a part-time Park and Cemetery Maintenance Worker. Work is seasonal, from March until October, not to exceed 999 hours annually. Duties include manual labor assisting the Parks Department in maintenance of city parks, ball fields, lakes, cemetery, city properties, as well as nuisance properties and other related duties. Skills required include the ability to operate lawn mowers, tractors, weed eaters, chain saws, brush cutters, and gravesite preparation. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett. Pay is based on qualifications, \$9.00-14.00/hr. The position will remain open until filled. EOE.

Emergency Management Director
Anderson County, Kansas, is seeking an experienced individual to lead our Emergency Management department. This complex position requires business management skills (including personnel and financial management, professional communication, and excellent public relations) as well as knowledge of emergency management, firefighting, hazardous materials, and public health.
The Director will be responsible for administrative duties such as ensuring compliance with federal, state, and local regulations, applying for funding and compliance with reporting requirements, planning and coordinating trainings, providing direction and implementation of all aspects of emergency management including coordination of all public entities responding in times of disaster or emergency. The Director is highly involved in development of annual operating budgets and oversees all resources of the department.
Salary is dependent on experience. Applications are due April 4th, 2025. Submit application to Anderson County Clerk's office, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032. For more information contact the Anderson County Clerk's office at 785-448-6841 or jwettstein@andersoncountyks.org. Job description available upon request. Anderson County is an equal opportunity employer.

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Notice of Service Rates & Notice of Lifeline Program

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, March 13, 2025.)

Local Service Rates for Telephone Service

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is a telecommunications provider who provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Basic services are offered at various rates depending on the state and location where you receive service.

Customers have access to long distance, directory assistance, and operator service providers of their choice, at rates established by those carriers. Emergency 911 services are provided and a surcharge is assessed at governmental rates.

If you have any questions regarding the Company's services you can visit the business office located at: 200 N. Ozark St., Girard, KS 66743 or by calling 800-362-0316.

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Notice of disposition or sale of personal property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, March 13, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

PLANET HOME LENDING LLC
Plaintiff

v.
Justin Smith, ET AL.
Defendant(s).

Case No. AN-2024-CV-000009

Division No.

Serve Defendant at:
430 E. 2nd Ave.
Garnett, KS 66032

NOTICE OF DISPOSITION OR SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

TO: Justin Smith AND ALL OTHER OCCUPANTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that all personal property including, but not limited to, furniture, personal effects, appliances, and other household goods, left at the Property Address of 430 E. 2nd Ave., Garnett, KS 66032, with the following legal description:

LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5) AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK TWENTY-THREE (23) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

will be sold or otherwise disposed of on or about April 6, 2025. The personal property left at the foregoing property address may be redeemed and removed by contacting MCS at 813-387-1100 prior to the above described disposition date and setting an appointment for removal and upon payment of such expenses as authorized by law.

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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-PR-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

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Notice of the 2025 Anderson County real estate market analysis

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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

inflationary increase of approximately 11.48% countywide.

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.

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Craw-Kan statement of non-discrimination

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Notice of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Annual Meeting

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NOTICE OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90 ANNUAL MEETING

All qualified voters of Pottawatomie Creek Watershed Joint District No. 90, Linn, Miami, Coffey, Franklin, and Anderson Counties, Kansas, are hereby notified that the 54th annual meeting of said watershed District will be held on March 25, 2025, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. at the watershed office, located at 146 East 5th Avenue, in Garnett, Ks.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect one (1) directors to the Board of Directors for

full three (3) year terms; report on the financial conditions and activities of the District; and to take up such business as may properly come before the meeting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF POTTAWATOMIE CREEK WATERSHED JOINT DISTRICT NO. 90, LINN, MIAMI, COFFEY, FRANKLIN, AND ANDERSON COUNTIES, KANSAS.

By: /s/ Anita Sobba
President

ATTEST:
/s/ Duane Kipper
Secretary

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Notice of Zone Change application

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 21, 2025 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2025-02 (Tush) to split off and rezone approximately 10 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as the following:

A tract of land located in the East/2 of the SE/4 of Section 3, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 3; THENCE S02°01'51"W on the West line of said East Half of the Southeast Quarter a distance of 571.30 feet; THENCE S88°58'06"E a distance of 762.50 feet; THENCE N02°01'51"E to a point on the North line of said Southeast Quarter a distance of 517.30 feet; THENCE N88°58'06"W along said North line to the point of beginning a distance of 762.50 feet, Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Time to plant potatoes in Kansas

MANHATTAN — For Kansas gardeners, St. Patrick's Day means something much more than donning a favorite green outfit and heading to local celebrations.

Traditionally, the Irish holiday signals the date for planting potatoes.

"Actually, anytime from mid- to late-March is fine for potato planting," said Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini.

"Be sure to buy seed potatoes rather than using those intended for cooking. Seed potatoes are certified disease free and have plenty of starch to sprout as quickly as soil temperatures allow."

Domenghini notes that most seed potatoes can be cut into four pieces — "though large potatoes may yield more," she said. Each seed should weigh between 1 ½ to 2 ounces, and likely have more than one eye.

Each pound of seed potatoes should yield 8 to 10 pieces, according to Domenghini. "Cut the seed 2 to 3 days before planting so that freshly cut surfaces have a chance to suberize, or toughen, which provides a protective coating," Domenghini said. "Storing seed in a warm location during

suberization will speed the process."

Domenghini recommends planting each seed piece 1 to 2 inches deep and 8 to 12 inches apart in rows.

"Though it is important to plant potatoes in March, they emerge slowly," she said. "It is often mid- to late-April before new plants poke their way through the soil. As the potatoes grow, pull soil up to the base of the plants. New potatoes are borne above the planted seed piece and it is important to keep sunlight from hitting the new potatoes."

Domenghini said exposed potatoes will turn green and produce a poisonous substance called solanine. Keeping the potatoes covered will prevent this.

Domenghini and her colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens.

Interested persons can subscribe to the newsletter, as well as send their garden and yard-related questions to hort-support@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

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Glen Ediger's unique artwork on display in the Walker Art Gallery

The Walker Art Gallery, in the Garnett Public library, is pleased to host the artwork of Glen Ediger. Ediger is a 1975 Bethel graduate with a degree in art, and recipient of Bethel College Outstanding Alumnus Award in 2012.

His career was as a design consultant and Director of Design for 30 years at Vornado Air. He is listed as inventor on over 130 US patents.

He has written/designed two history books, one being "Leave No Threshing Stone Unturned", which was a National and State award winner.

He is a public speaker on Mennonite History, Mennonite Farming, Mennonite food, design, and art. He writes a Facebook blog called Mennonite Farmer with over 7000 followers in 45 countries. In retirement, he is a successful artist, as an innovator in a new genre he calls, "Environmental

Exposure".

Glen's inspiration began with an observation how rusting junk on top of an old rusted out "rat-rod", left an impression on the metal.

He sets up a composition, so that over a period of weeks, to months, to a year, the environment, including rain, snow, ice, sun, animals, and accumulated debris, create an exposure on the medium, which may be steel, copper, aluminum, wood, or other flat materials. He sets up the exposure and nature does the rest!

Glen's art is unique. He is not aware of any other artist producing artwork such as his. The artwork by Glen Ediger will be at the Walker through



the month of April.

Please take some time to visit this amazing display. The pieces are truly beautiful and all work is matted and framed with reclaimed wood by the artist.

You will not be disappointed.

Home Care & Hospice south branch office moves to Anderson County Hospital

GARNETT - Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice has moved its south branch office from Ottawa, Kansas, to Anderson County Hospital. The new office is located within the administration office pod near the hospital's main entrance at 421 S. Maple St. in Garnett, Kansas.

The Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice south branch provides administrative support and serves as a home office for clinical team members who serve patients in Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, and Miami counties in Kansas, extending into southern parts of Douglas and Johnson counties.

All phone and fax numbers remain the same and there is no impact to home health or home hospice patient care or admissions processing because of the move. Patients and fam-

ily caregivers served through the south branch office should continue to call 785-448-2753 on weekdays and for on-call weekend and after-hours support.

"This move will create an improved work environment for our staff and a closer relationship with Saint Luke's Kansas Critical Access Hospitals who serve the same communities," says Jamie Luark, CNO for the Critical Access Region, Home Health, Hospice, and Clinical Practice.

The new Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice south branch office in Garnett is more centralized and adds convenience for many of the care team members who frequently travel to the branch office for meetings and to pick up supplies. Team members also look forward to working more closely with employees at Saint Luke's two critical access hospitals

in Kansas, Anderson County Hospital and Allen County Regional Hospital in nearby Iola, enhancing collaboration and improving the experience for patients as they transition from the hospital to at-home care.

For more than 45 years, Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice has set the standard for quality, compassionate services throughout Kansas City and beyond. Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice now provides services to more than 25 counties in Missouri and Kansas, with five regional offices and the freestanding Saint Luke's Hospice House located in midtown Kansas City, Missouri.

To learn more about Saint Luke's Home Care & Hospice services available in your area, call 816-756-1160 or visit: saintlukeskc.org/hch.

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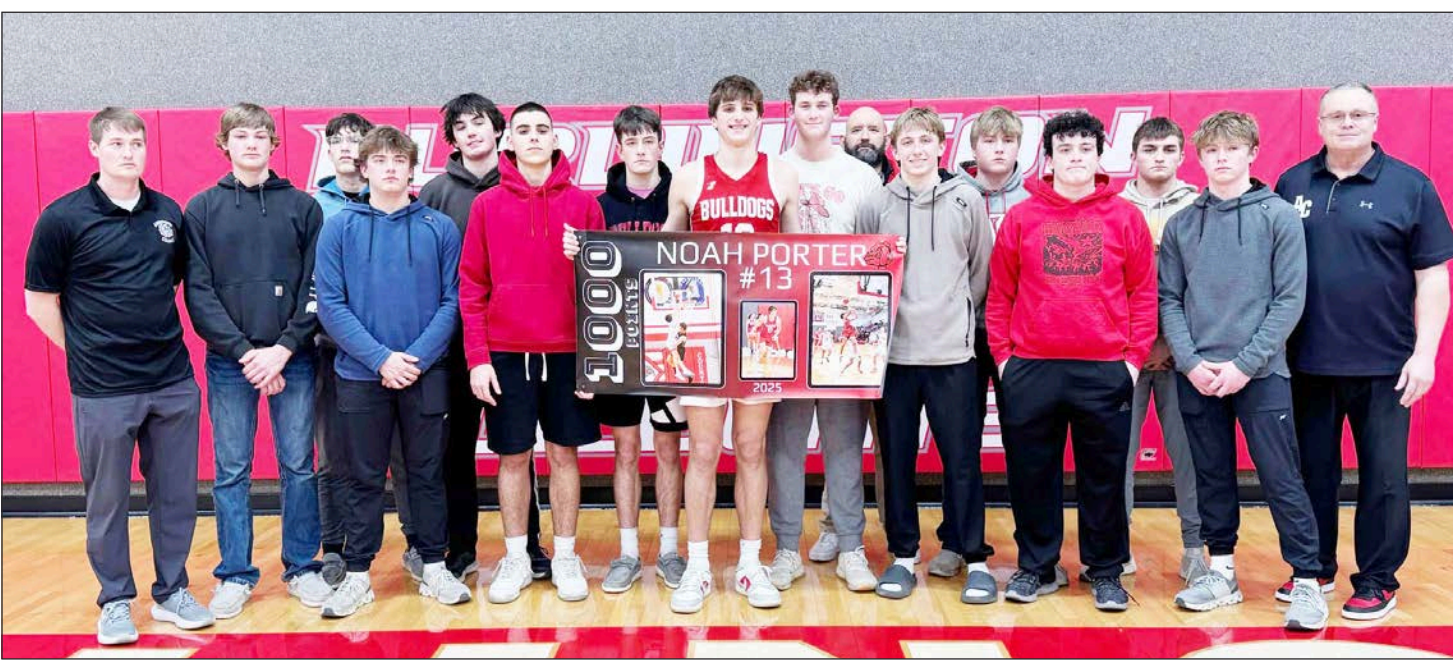
Dr. Gordon is a board-certified gynecologist with Saint Luke's Women's Health South. He provides care for menstrual and hormonal disorders; contraception; abnormal pap tests; pelvic pain; endometriosis; infertility; and gynecologic wellness. He performs hysterectomy and other minimally invasive gynecologic (Da Vinci) robotic surgeries at Saint Luke's South Hospital.

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Noah Porter is surrounded by his teammates and coaches as he dropped his 1,000th career point in a season ending loss to Burlington 60-53 in the sub-state championship game last week. Porter entered the night needing 14 points to hit the mark. He scored 28 points in the game to end up with 2014 career points. Porter finished the season averaging over 23 points and just under 10 rebounds per game to lead the Bulldogs.

Lady Lancers win sub-state championship - opened up play at state Wednesday

COLBY - The sixth-seeded Crest Lady Lancers (13-7) knocked off #2 seed Flinthills (14-6) on Friday night to punch their ticket to the state tournament in Dodge City this week at the United Wireless Arena.

Crest downed Flinthills 37-34 last Friday to advance to the 1A state tournament this week.

The Lady Lancers are the #8 seed and opened play on Wednesday evening against top-seeded Little River, who was 21-0 entering the tournament. Game results were not available at press time.

The winning team will play the winner of the South Gray (4th seed, 21-2) and Quinter (5th

seed, 20-3) on Friday, March 14. The state championship game will take place on Saturday evening at 4 p.m.

BUILDING...

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Hunt Furniture until it closed in the early 1980s, later becoming a pet supply store, a Jujitsu school and most recently a gymnastics center until being abandoned a few years ago.

The century-old building's decline echoes those of other downtown buildings which have reflected the decay in downtown commerce. Neglected in many cases for decades, the old brick structures often succumb to water damage from deteriorating roofs and decay at a faster rate the longer those problems go unaddressed. The expense of their refurbishment and the simple dearth of practical and profitable business models to house inside them makes their prospects dismal.

Still, online market places exist for entrepreneurs, oftentimes seeking to flee urban areas and with funds from asset sales in those locations, who seek opportunities for low-entry-cost structures to pursue a business endeavor. Some of these opportunities are listed at commercial listing sites like Crexi.com or Loopnet.com. Store there. The business

Predator problems? A control guide for livestock producers

MANHATTAN - Based on 2020 market values, predators cause approximately \$4 million in losses annually to Kansas cattle producers. Likewise, they financially burden the state's small ruminant operations to the tune of about \$750,000 per year.

To mitigate the economic impact and other effects of predation, Kansas State University wildlife specialist Drew Ricketts said producers have various non-lethal control methods available to keep livestock safe.

"The number of coyotes around or removed doesn't tend to be directly associated with how many losses a producer has," he said. "So, if you're not having problems with predators, then hunting or trapping shouldn't be a chore for you, and trying to lower coyote pop-

ulations to prevent future predation isn't an efficient thing to do."

Dead livestock commonly attracts predators. Thus, Ricketts recommends proper disposal of carcasses away from calving, lambing or kidding areas to lower the risk of a predator attack, noting that young livestock become especially vulnerable.

"All wild predators in Kansas are mainly scavenging when feeding on large food items like livestock," he said. "If we have dead livestock near those areas, then we are exposing ourselves to more predation by attracting predators to a food source, so composting and hauling off dead animals are crucial and often overlooked."

Coyotes are the main predators of livestock in Kansas. Yet,

Ricketts said domestic dogs account for a sizeable portion of predation incidents as well. To keep both kinds at bay, producers can strategically fence locations to keep dogs and coyotes away from livestock.

"I suggest woven wire fences with 4-inch by 4-inch squares," Ricketts said. "If you've got 12-inch-wide openings six inches tall, coyotes can squeeze right through those fences. Also, there are some excellent designs for electrified fencing."

He added: "However, coyotes and other predators can climb over a fence, so if you're trying to achieve 100% exclusion, we want to have a hot wire on top or have a tall enough fence."

According to Ricketts, predators may also try to expose a fence's weakness by digging under it, which actually presents an opportunity to catch

them.

"Digging under is likely going to happen, but we can use those crawl-under spots to apprehend them before they cause damage," he said. "So, don't plug those holes, call me or your local extension office, and I'll come out and show you how to target and trap those coyotes causing problems."

Beyond carcass disposal and fencing, producers may choose to practice night penning or securing their livestock in a barn or other structure during night hours.

"Coyotes usually hunt right around sunrise, sunset and through the nighttime," Ricketts said. "Accordingly, this is one of the most effective ways to exclude predation - especially for small ruminant producers."

Guardian animals can also

keep livestock out of harm's way. Ricketts said the kind of guardian "depends on the best fit for your operation."

Species often used as guardians include:

- Llamas.
- Donkeys.
- Dogs.

Due to their status as a migratory bird, non-lethal control strategies remain the most common option for black vultures, which can be seen in the far southeast corner of the state.

"You're going to have to haze them," Ricketts said. "Deterring them includes a combination of using pyrotechnics, noise-making devices and hanging fake, dead vultures - called effigies - near roosting sites to exclude those birds."

CREST IS STATEBOUND!



Crest (14-7) opened the state 1ADI tournament Wednesday night against 21-0 Little River. Front row from left: Aylee Beckmon, Allison Weatherman, Cursten Allen, Jaycee Schmidt, Graycn Ellington. Back row, head coach Steve Zimmerman, Kinley Edgerton, Summer Valentine, Karlee Boots, Lizzie Ellington, manger Khloey Valentine, assistant coach Bree Walter.

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