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County leaders meet tonight to talk SEKMHC payroll

Member counties may make a pact to restrict tax funding after salary info made public

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
IOLA - Representatives from each of the counties served by the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center are expected to meet tonight in Iola to discuss what some county commissioners are describing as exorbitant salaries and compensation packages paid to the organization's top management. So as to avoid Kansas' open meet-

ings law violations that would prevent a quorum of any county commission to be in attendance, a single commissioner each from Anderson, Allen, Linn, Bourbon, Neosho and Woodson counties was set to attend Thursday night's meeting scheduled at the Allen County Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. Back channel communications between commissioners of various counties in the district in recent weeks has expressed shock and consternation at salaries paid to members of the leadership of SEKMHC, which one commissioner described as "immoral" and others noted were far in excess of average management

salaries paid in the region. While none of those commissioners would go on the record regarding the situation, commissioners from at least three counties expressed reticence at their county taxpayers' money going to fund an organization that paid salaries higher than any other mental health district in the state. An analysis by the review of non-

profit tax filings from each of Kansas' 26 mental health service districts in the state showed indeed that top management at SEK is paid salaries in excess of those paid to executives in any other district. SEKMHC's IRS 990 tax filing lists executive director Nathan Fawson's salary at \$436,000 annually with additional compensation of \$191,000. Chief

Operation Officer Doug Wright's salary came in at \$307,000 with \$137,000 in "other;" Chief Financial Officer Job Springer's salary was listed at \$287,000 with \$136,000 "other." Each County in the district contributes funding annually to SEK in varying amounts but usually around \$100,000, as mandated by state law that organized local County Mental Health Centers in most every county in the state into regional districts in 1990. The 990 reports show most of SEK's revenue comes from billable services, which are primarily Medicaid funded



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A controlled pasture burn northeast of Garnett Tuesday night lit up the sky at dusk. Tuesday's calm wind provided a window for burning amid the sporadic windy days recently. Weather forecasts backed up impending rain expectations until Sunday, with a 93 percent chance as of Wednesday afternoon.

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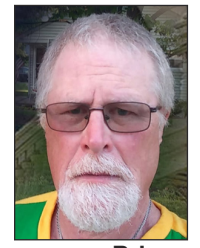
Former governor candidate faces new preliminary hearing over family dispute

String of fracasas leads to alleged damage to brother's vehicle

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID - A frequent flyer in the Anderson County Court system and former Republican candidate for governor is set for yet another preliminary hearing later this month on charges connected to his alleged vandalism of a family member's farm vehicle, and an additional tussle with county sheriff's officers. Arlyn Briggs of Kincaid is charged with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer as well as criminal damage to property in the incident that occurred last July, when a rift erupted with his brother Gary Briggs and involved alleged assaults on a county officer. Briggs has been embroiled in a long running feud with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department since an incident in May of 2022, when he was charged with criminal threat and making a false emergen-

cy call during a series of verbal altercations with deputies, dispatchers and on recorded voicemail. Briggs pled no contest to a reduced misdemeanor charge of making the false emergency call, as well a count of misdemeanor violation of a protective order in the same incident. Briggs was on 12 months probation for the August 30, 2023, protective order, when the July 2024 incident occurred. Briggs garnered 80,000 votes from Republicans in the August 2022 gubernatorial primary when he ran against eventual nominee and former Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt. Schmidt lost the race to incumbent Governor Laura Kelly. Briggs' preliminary hearing on the recent charges is set for April 29 in Anderson County District Court.



Briggs

County interviews 6 for Emergency Manager post

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners spent Monday afternoon and part of Tuesday interviewing six out of 18 applicants for the counties Emergency Management director position, hoping to find the individual to fill the post which has been vacant since January. Commissioners said they were pleasantly surprised at the number of applicants received for the position, though some had little if any relative experience. Commissioners had scheduled interviews for Mike Kellerman of Garnett, an operations manager at the Walmart distribution center; a fire inspector; Sara Burkhart of Garnett, a dis-

patcher with Anderson County Communications; John Lilburn of Galesburg, a fire chief; Regine Hurlock of Parker, an administrative assistant at Osawatomie State Hospital, and Wes Skillman, Garnett volunteer fire chief and a materials handler at American Eagle in Ottawa. The filling of the position has been in flux since commissioners dismissed former director Mark Locke in January. Rural fire coordinator Cruz Gillespie has been serving as interim department director but has declined to contend for the full-time post. Commissioners heard a proposal from County Sheriff Wes McClain earlier this year to organize Emergency

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New concrete plant gets temporary okay

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An Iola-based concrete producer will be allowed to operate on the outskirts of Garnett while the county zoning board reviews an application for a special use permit for the site, in hopes of taking advantage of the upcoming rebuild of the U.S. 169/59

roundabout south of the city. George Rose of Payless Concrete Products in Iola told commissioners he had come to a site sale agreement with J.D. Yutz of Precision Enterprises located just east of Garnett for a parcel of land to be subdivided for construction of a

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Cornstock hits 20 with Janson, Headhunters, Haymakers

GARNETT - The 20th Anniversary Year of Cornstock Lineup has been announced: Headliner, 9:30 p.m., Chris Janson 8 p.m. - The Kentucky Headhunters 6:30 p.m. - Kelsey Hart 5:00 p.m. - Trevor Holman and the Haymakers

Chris Janson is a proud member of the Grand Ole Opry and multi-platinum songwriter and artist. His big hits include "Buy Me A Boat," "Fix A Drink," "Good Vibes," and the four-times Platinum "Buy Me A Boat," as well as the more thoughtful truths of "Done," "All I need is you", and ACM award winner "Drunk Girl". Rolling Stone proclaimed him "a live legacy in the making." He's a multi-instrumentalist, playing guitar, harmonica and piano, and is known for his captivating stage presence and ability to connect with the audience. While he incorporates a bit of rock'n'roll, his core sound remains rooted in honky-tonk country. Janson has new music on the horizon to follow his January 2025 release of "Stay Rowdy". Taking the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COLONY CITYWIDE SALES
Colony Citywide Yard Sales, April 25 & 26. Maps at local Colony businesses.

LEGISLATIVE COFFEE 4/26
A legislative coffee featuring presentations on the recent session from local Kansas House and Senate members will be held from 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. Saturday, April 26, at Town Hall Center in Garnett. Open to the public and sponsored by the Anderson County Republican Party.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will not hold their monthly breakfast on Easter Sunday, April 20. They will resume in May.

EASTER SERVICES
The Good Friday service will be held on April 18 from 12:10-12:50 at the Nazarene Church located at 258 W. Park Road. The Easter morning sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. at the North Lake east shelter house on April 20. In case of inclement weather, the service will be moved to the Nazarene Church.

VINTAGE CLOTHING SHOW
The Anderson County Historical Society is presenting a Vintage Clothing Show at the Harris House of clothing prior to 1940. The show is April 26th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Harris House is located at 407 W. 4th Street one block east of Highway 59. Everyone is well welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET MAY 1ST
The first meeting of 2025 of the Anderson County Historical Society will be May 1st at 6:30 p.m. It is our annual banquet and will be held at the Dutch Country Cafe on Hiway 59. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased from historical society board members. Following our meal the Society's member of the year will be announced followed by our guest speaker.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 7, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 7, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Public Comment

Anthony Hermreck, Garnett, met with the commission. He expressed an issue with Neosho Road and thought the motor grader operator should not have pulled the slope before it rained. He also stated rock needed to be added sooner. The rain made the road muddy and hard to pass.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads. He stated that he and the motor grader operator for Neosho Road felt the road had enough rock on it to get through the rain. They also wanted it to get packed down before adding more rock. The motor grader operator only pulled the slopes back into the road not any ditches. Ethan will be looking to hire a mower and truck driver.

SEKRPC Safe Streets and Roads For All

Representatives from Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Commission were present to discuss the Safe Streets and Road for All program. The group has been in contact with Ethan Lickteig and Wes McClain to address which areas within the county have had the most incidents or fatalities and how to improve those areas. The project allows the building of information and remedies for the most concerned areas and an estimated cost to improve the safety. The report will allow Anderson County to then apply for grant funding to address these unsafe areas.

Courthouse Sidewalks

Bids were received for the repair of sidewalks around the courthouse and entrance to the bandstand. The bids for the bandstand were DJ Masonry LLC for \$3,500, David Rockers for \$3,500, and J.S. Masonry for \$3,800. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire DJ Masonry to replace the bandstand ramp for \$3,500 which will be completed before May 10th to be paid out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes. Bids to remove 9 slabs of concrete and replace were from DJ Masonry LLC for \$7,350, David Rockers for \$6,840, and J.S. Masonry for \$7,000. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire David Rockers to tear out and replace 9 slabs of concrete around the courthouse building for \$6,840 to be paid

out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes.

Executive Session

Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 25 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk; Cruz Gillespie, Rural Fire Coordinator were present. No action was taken when meeting resumed.

Adjourn

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

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 March 5, 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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SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 — APRIL 13, 2025

Anna Louise (Dysart) Stites passed away on Sunday, April 13, 2025 at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas at the age of 78.

Louise was born on September 27, 1946, at the Carter Hospital in Garnett and grew up in rural Linn County near Centerville, the oldest of two sisters born to Walter Dale Dysart and Erma Lee (Gorrell) Dysart.



Stites

She was married to her high school sweetheart, Marvin Vail Stites on July 10, 1963. They raised two sons, Lonnie Vail Stites of Spring Hill and Dale Lee Stites of rural Centerville. Marvin died on February 1, 2009.

Louise and Marvin lived for a short time in Pratt before returning to her father's farm in 1980, which is still in operation through their efforts and those of their son Dale.

During this time Louise and Marvin were active volunteers for the Linn County Fire Department and Marvin served in the Linn County Sheriff's Office, eventually being elected Sheriff in 1995. Louise became an employee of the US Postal Service, serving as Postmaster in Centerville, Parker and Colony, retiring in 2009 after 17 years.

Her family having farmed in this area of Kansas for several generations, Louise had a great love of genealogy and history which became an important hobby, resulting in becoming a long time volunteer at the Parker Historical Society as well as President of the Friends of the Parker Public Library.

She was successful in proving, and proud to claim, membership in the Daughters of The American Revolution.

Louise had a quick laugh, a kind heart and made many friends throughout her life. She enjoyed the company of others and was always quick to volunteer and serve her community.

Her heart to serve was never more clear than her commitment to family, past and present. She loved and served grandparents, parents and in-laws, helping to farm, entertain, prepare meals, and explore their heritage.

She was preceded in death by Marvin, her grandparents and parents. She is survived by a sister, Susan Martin Dysart of Manhattan, KS as well her children: her son Lonnie Vail Stites and his wife Angie (Lynn) Stites as well as Dale Lee Stites and his wife Joann (Grimes) Stites. She has three grandchildren: Logan and his wife Kara (Mills) Stites, Garrett and his wife Stephanie (Werner) Stites and Brianna Stites; three great-grandchildren: Conner, Noah and Stella.

Whether it was fishing the Roaring River, sitting in a grain truck, cooking for family or in the company of friends, Louise enjoyed life and made others lives better.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, April 17, 2025 at the Centerville Community Church, Centerville, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Goodrich Cemetery, Parker, Kansas beside her beloved Marvin, parents and grandparents. Memorial contributions may be made to Parker Historical Society and left in the care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

COONS

MARCH 16, 1938 — APRIL 9, 2025

Earl "Rusty" Coons, age 87, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, April 9, 2025, at Via Christi

Village in Pittsburg, Kansas. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be announced later.

DRENNAN

MARCH 28, 1943 — MARCH 26, 2025

Elmer J. Drennan, age 81, of Kincaid, Kansas passed away on Wednesday, March 26, 2025 at his home.

Elmer's family will greet

friends from 6:00 to 8:00 PM, Friday, April 25, 2025 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

MILLER

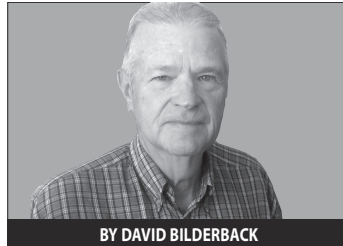
JUNE 12, 1951 — APRIL 13, 2025

Jo Diane Miller, age 73, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, April 13, 2025, at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

A Remembrance Gathering will be held on Friday, April 18, 2025, at 10:30 A.M. at Troyer's Prairie Gold, 1561 South Maple, Garnett, Kansas.

Yes, God can change your life!

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

I didn't seek the Lord out, he sought me. I haven't changed myself, God changed me. There is nothing inherent in me that makes me desirable in God's eyes. In Romans 3:10-12 Paul verifies this when he says, "There is no one righteous, not even one; there is no one who understands, no one who seeks God. All have turned away, they have together become worthless; there is no one who does good, not even one."

In 2 Peter 3:9 we read of the love God has for man when Peter says, "The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. By nature our hearts are turned inward toward ourselves. Repentance is a turning from one way of life, heart turned inward toward ourselves, to a heart turned toward God. As I said I did not change myself God changed me, I am a flawed person. The problem was I did not realize this, I was just doing what everyone else did. There is a perception that is the way to a happy, fulfilled life. Solomon called the results of this pursuit vanity in Ecclesiastes. We saw in 2 Peter 3:9 God is

not willing for anyone to perish but everyone to come to repentance. However in Isaiah 55:6-7 we read, "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call on him while he is near. Let the wicked forsake his way and the evil man his thoughts. Let him turn to the Lord, and he will have mercy on him, and to our God, for he will freely pardon." The implication is God will not always be found. That is a cold sobering thought but in the end it points us to the main theme of the Bible. We must love God rather than ourselves. The only way we can do that is through the repentance of our flawed lives.

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Be inspired by the Easter miracle

For Christians, Easter is pretty much where the rubber meets the road.

The subjugation of death through faith drives followers of Jesus Christ on a tenuous lifelong journey to emulate Christ's teachings of love, forgiveness, charity, sacrifice and redemption. But the story of Jesus crescendos to its vital climax the day his missing body appeared reanimated before his followers.

I borrowed this from Pennsylvania's Reading Eagle:

"The scene is described in John 20:1-9: 'Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone had been removed from the entrance. So she came running to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one Jesus loved, and said, 'They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we don't know where they have put him!'"

In Mark 16:5-7, an angel explains what has happened: "As they entered the tomb, they saw a young man dressed in a white robe sitting on the right side, and they were alarmed. 'Don't be alarmed,' he said. 'You are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who was crucified. He has risen!'"

St. Paul, in 1 Corinthians 15:14, emphasizes the importance of Jesus' Resurrection, writing, "And if Christ has not been raised, our preaching is useless and so is your faith."

The lead-up to Christ's Resurrection is equally important to the story, for it is a practical and powerful example to Christians of the message of the Gospels: that they are to empty themselves in service to others for God, as Jesus did.

Again, St. Paul, in Philippians 2:5-8: "In your relationships with one another, have the same mindset as Christ Jesus: Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be used to his own advantage; rather, he made himself nothing by taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness.

"And being found in appearance as a man, he humbled himself by becoming obedient to death – even death on a cross!"

Most of all, Christians believe Easter celebrates Christ's victory over death, opening the gates of heaven to fallen mankind.

Again, St. Paul, in 1 Corinthians 15:20-22, 26: "But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep. For since death came through a man, the resurrection of the dead comes also through a

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man. For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made alive. ... The last enemy to be destroyed is death."

And that is what Christians celebrate today, Jesus' victory over death for all, rich and poor, sinner and saint alike.

Here is how St. John Chrysostom, archbishop of Constantinople in the late fourth and early fifth centuries, put it in his famous Easter homily: "Come you all: Enter into the joy of your Lord. You the first and you the last, receive alike your reward; you rich and you poor, dance together; you sober and you weaklings, celebrate the day; you who have kept the fast and you who have not, rejoice today. ... All of you enjoy the banquet of faith; all of you receive the riches of his goodness.

"Let no one grieve over his poverty, for the universal kingdom has been revealed; let no one weep over his sins, for pardon has shone from the grave; let no one fear death, for the death of our Savior has set us free. ... O death, where is your sting? O Hades, where is your victory? Christ is risen, and you are abolished. Christ is risen, and the demons are cast down. Christ is risen, and the angels rejoice. Christ is risen, and life is freed."

The promise of new life is evident for all in this season of spring, even at this time of so much tumult and fear in the world around us. May the hope of sunshine be an inspiration to all, and the example of Jesus of the Gospels brighten our world by inspiring the service, sacrifice and love he exemplified by giving of himself so fully."

It can't be said much better than that.



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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Did Garnett get DOGED? I'd say yes it did. And it needs it again. Elon, please take a look into Sidewalkgate on the northeast side of the square.

Well, it's April 15th. Just paid my annual Democrat maintenance payment. You're welcome.

Hey Trump hater, do you have any material that hasn't already been discounted and proved fake? Russian collusion? Hunter's laptop? Suckers and losers? Have you got anything that hasn't been disproven months or years ago by actual facts, even now begrudgingly embraced by your

own socialist lapdog media? How despondent you must be to obsess about your loss while Trump Makes America Great Again. It eats at you day in and day out, and how much I must say I enjoy your agony.

Okay, I did not vote for Trump but that's okay.. And with that all these weeks and months that he's been in office I thought it was still okay. But with everything he's been doing lately he's had to have a magic marker to write all the tariffs. He's degraded himself.

In a previous Phone Forum call I made I misspoke regarding Trump's disrespect for military veterans. He only regards combat veterans who were captured or killed in action as suckers and losers, not all military veterans, though I guess Trump could be characterized as the grand achievement of having half a heart.

Let's all remember, Easter is coming up. It's time to get reacquainted with that church you haven't been to in a while. Hint, hint.

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Meet the Leftist power brokers engineering protests

Protests against President Donald Trump's administration have been cropping up nationwide. They appear to have two things in common — gray hair and a lack of energy. Are Americans supposed to believe these are organic? Or are they organized by left-wing groups to undermine Trump's administration?

Now the answers to those questions are becoming clear. The "Hands Off" protests of April 5 and earlier anti-Tesla protests were supported by a coalition of powerful leftist groups, including The Indivisible Project, and organized through Mobilize America — which was initially founded as a Democrat PAC. Now leftist organizers are planning more demonstrations across America for the socialist holiday May Day.

Leftists gathered in cities across America to protest Trump's administration on April 5. As images of the events streamed in from across the web, something soon became clear — many of the protestors were elderly.

Whether disaffected boomers, one-time hippies, or former bureaucrats, these were people with extra time on their hands. This was not lost on far-left activists, who used Mobilize America — a "volunteer management platform and network that connects left-wing organizations, campaigns, and activists," according to InfluenceWatch — to stage the Hands Off protests, apparently attempting to subvert confidence in the Trump administration.

The Hands Off Protests
Hands Off is tied to the Indivisible Project, which launched in 2016 to help leftists "Resisting the Trump Agenda," according to InfluenceWatch. Indivisible is listed among Hands Off's "partners," and the group's website directs users to various Hands Off materials. Hands Off directs "general inquiries" to

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an indivisible.org email address. When The Federalist asked about this, Indivisible Project Chief Campaigns Officer Sarah Dohl said the address online was a "typo."

"Hands Off is a campaign, not an organization," according to Dohl. She called it a "broad coalition effort," pointing to "nearly 200 partner organizations." According to Dohl, Indivisible provided Hands Off participants with content, toolkits, and "digital infrastructure."

"We were proud to help build the Hands Off website and provide early infrastructure to get the campaign off the ground," Dohl said. "The site and campaign are now supported by many different groups, not just Indivisible."

Indivisible partners with groups like the American Civil Liberties Union, Planned Parenthood, Families Over Billionaires, and the Democratic Socialists of America, whose "paramilitary wing" is Antifa. Notably, the DSA used Action Network — one of the groups coordinating the upcoming May Day protests — to boost socialists onto the Chicago city council.

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The Media played us: the Biden coverup was no accident

If you're waiting for an apology from the press for its effort to conceal Joe Biden's decrepitude from the public, don't hold your breath.

You'll likely never get one. Axios co-founder Mike Allen last week blamed "groupthink" and "herd mentality" for the industry-wide campaign to downplay the former president's physical and mental decline, the latest sign we'll never get a genuine reckoning for the partisan media activism of the Biden years.

This isn't to dog on Allen. Rather, this is to point out that if even he is making this argument — after one of his star reporters, Alex Thompson, spent months accurately reporting on Biden's deterioration — imagine how much more reluctant the actual media perpetrators are to admit to what they did, which went well beyond casual negligence.

The media's coverage of Biden's health "was all the worst parts of reporter brain coming together," Allen said in a recent interview with the Free Press's Bari Weiss. "And there is the groupthink, the monothink [and] cluelessness. . . . And this is where the American people see something, sense something, and they're not seeing it reflected in news outlets that they used to trust."

He added, "And so, specifically with the Biden health, people discounted what they saw with their own eyes, ignored it. And this is the reporter groupthink part of it, that there is an insecurity, a herd mentality, you don't want to be separate — it's like crazy, the typical reporter instinct."

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Fine, let's assume for a moment it was mere "herd mentality." If so, what did the "herd" want? The favor of and access to the Democratic White House, according to Allen.

That's hardly a comforting excuse. "The herd wanted the approval of the White House, connectivity of the White House. They didn't want to look like they were being ideological on Twitter or on other social media when in fact they were being clinical," he told Weiss.

Elsewhere, former Washington Post and CNN media critic Chris Cillizza echoed Allen's sentiments, saying, "While I absolutely believe that the media — myself VERY much included — didn't work hard enough to get around the smokescreen the Biden people were putting up around him — I do not think that it was 'intentional activism.'" He added, "We simply didn't push hard enough."

Not to put too fine a point on it, but this is pure cope. It's as if Allen and Cillizza are unwilling to face the unpleasant possibility that many in this industry are out-and-out partisans.

The corporate press's mishandling of Biden's health went beyond incuriosity or thoughtlessness. Many journalists, editors, and commentators behaved as active and willing participants in a broader conspiracy by the White House to shield the dotard chief executive.

Yet we were told that it was a "conspiracy" to suggest that Biden was struggling to keep up with the rigors of the job, even though we could all see this was plainly true. The New York Times told us it was a "conspiracy theory" to notice Biden's tendencies to stumble verbally and physically. We were told Biden's struggle to articulate his thoughts was merely a stutter, long dormant but resurfaced just in time as a convenient explanation. We were told that documented evidence of Biden's general deterioration was "deceptive" or "misleading" at best and fake at worst. When the Biden White House launched a campaign to dispute video evidence of Biden's frailties, labeling such evidence as "cheap fakes," nearly every corporate newsroom got in line, echoing the exact phrase to cast doubt on photos and videos clearly showing the toll of Biden's advanced age.

In June 2023, The Guardian asserted, "Although asking whether the nation's oldest-ever president is fit for a grueling and mentally demanding job is a reasonable question, much of this narrative has relied on either spe-

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 17, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, April 18, 2025
Good Friday
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:10 p.m. - Good Friday Service @ Nazarene Church

Sunday, April 20, 2025
Easter
 6:30 a.m. - Sunrise Service @ North Lake east shelter house

Monday, April 21, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, April 22, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Mtg
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, April 23 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 7:00 p.m. - Book Discussion @ Garnett Public Library

Thursday, April 24, 2025
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance (Harvesters)
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Republic Party Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, April 25, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, April 26, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Clothing Display @ the Harris House
 11:00 a.m. - Stay and Play hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 6:00 p.m. - Spring Demolition Derby

Monday, April 28, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, April 29, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 11:00 a.m. - Plant Exchange hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, April 30 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, May 1, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Annual Banquet
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

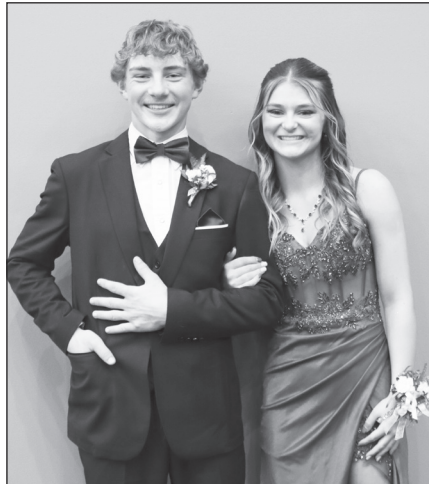
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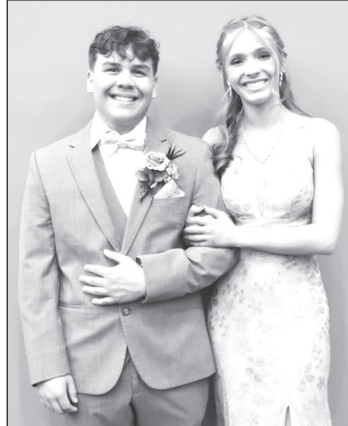
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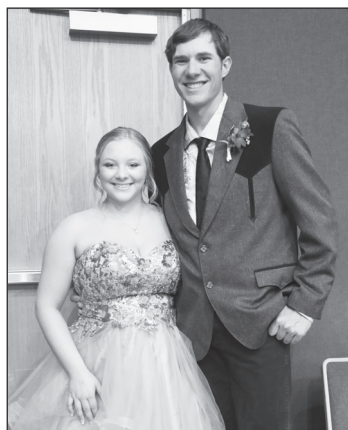
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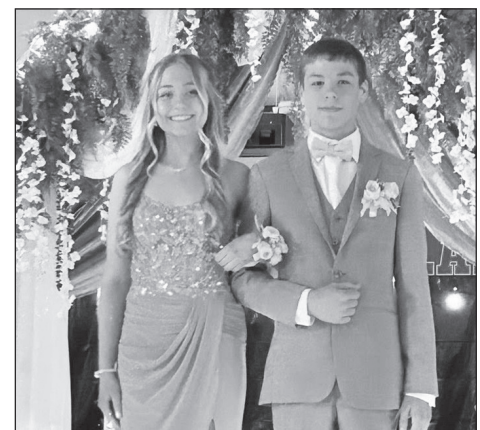
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CONCERT.

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stage before Chris Janson are The Kentucky Headhunters. Declared "the great American rock 'n roll band" by Billboard magazine, began in 1968. In 1989 the album "Pickin' On Nashville" was released by Mercury Records and became certified double platinum, or as the band describes, "a bona fide hit". Known for their hit songs "Dumas Walker", "Oh, Lonesome Me", "Rock 'n Roll Angels" and "Walk Softly on This Heart of Mine", these guys have won a Grammy, three

CMA's, and an ACM award. Their discography includes nine studio albums, six compilation albums, two video compilations and 27 singles. Their last album released is "That's A Fact Jack" the end of 2021. Touring is still fun for this band who brings a high-energy, blues-rock-infused show with a mix of classic and new material, showcasing their Southern rock roots and a blend of country, blues and rock'n' roll influences.

The second artist to take the stage is Kelsey Hart. Also hailing from Kentucky, Hart is a rising star in country music

whose music is highly streamed on SiriusXM, TikTok, Shazams, YouTube, Facebook and more. His latest music, "Life with You" has been on the Top 40 in Country radio and reached No. 1 on SiriusXM's The Highway and debuted in the Top 10 on Billboard Country Digital. Hart, also a songwriter, has penned songs for such hit-makers as Trace Adkins, Jake Owen and Dylan Scott. He also received his first gold record for "Life with You" on March 19, 2025, with more to come.

Welcome back as this year's opening band, Anderson County's own well-known

regional band, Trevor Holman and the Haymakers. In 2023, Holman performed alone. This year, the full band will take the stage performing their mix of Red Dirt and country music.

The April 1 announcement also includes the kickoff of online ticket sales. Tickets can be purchased through the Ticketweb link on the cornstock.net website. Beginning May 1, tickets will be available for purchase at over 30 outlets in 20 cities. Tickets are on sale for the early bird sale price of only \$35 until midnight May 31. Prices increase to \$55 June 1 and September 1 to \$65.

For information about the lineup, camping/lodging, how to be an event sponsor or vendor, visit www.cornstock.net. Follow Cornstock-Anderson County Corn Festival (@accornfest) on Facebook, Instagram and YouTube.

About Cornstock: The Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. is a 501c4 non-profit, all-volunteer organization that hosts the annual event, now in its 20th year, to benefit charities and stimulate the local economy, mentor leadership and promote cultural, live theatre, visual and musical arts in Anderson County, Kansas.

Garrett Seuser to be keynote speaker at Historical Banquet

Garrett Seuser, educator and archaeologist, will keynote the annual Anderson County Historical Banquet in May. The annual event will be held at the Dutch Country on May 1, 2025 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are \$20 per person and reservations are needed by Monday, April 28. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Anderson County Historical Board of Directors: Kenny Kellstadt, Richard Miller, Betts Abraham, Terry Solander, Nancy Foltz, Mike Johns, Jo Lankard, Gayla Corley or Mike Canavan. Reservations may also be made by contacting Kenny Kellstadt at (785) 448-7562.

Garrett Seuser is an avocational archaeologist as well as a middle and high school history teacher in Kansas. He graduated from Emporia State University in 2020 with his B.S.E. and was voted as the Undergraduate Student of the Year in the entire Social Sciences department. Garrett was also named as the 2023 Educator of the Year by the Oregon-California Trails Association and, at the 2023 Smoky Hill Trail Association's Annual Conference, he was awarded the Elton Bougher Memorial Grant. In March of 2024 Garrett was named

Outstanding Teacher of American History by the Nathan Edson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A lifelong Kansan, Garrett has spent his free time researching and discovering hidden sites across Kansas and the Midwest using his metal detector. He has been successfully detecting for 10 years and has found thousands of artifacts. Garrett has discovered the locations of several hundred lost houses, schools, churches, and other sites once occupied by humans. In the last few years, Garrett has shifted his focus to searching for military and emigrant campsites along the westward trails and has been successful in locating dozens of lost campsites and is currently working to uncover more sites. Garrett has also been featured on the Relics Radio podcast and the Great Outdoors Detecting YouTube channel. Garrett enjoys teaching his students about history using the artifacts he finds. Garrett prides himself by stressing good ethics, keeping very detailed records of every location, and always getting landowners' permission. Garrett is the grandson-in-law of Rick and Diane Doran of Garnett.

Garrett Seuser's banquet presentation will highlight history through the artifacts found on the westward trails. Come and enjoy a great meal and an exciting presentation by an energetic young educator and archaeologist on May 1. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Digging started for the spring, nothing to share yet

Springtime! For Kay and I that means it's time to travel and travel is exactly what we did. We just returned from a spring mystery tour that was from 30 March - 4 April. So come along and join us as I share this adventure with you.

29 March: We left home at 1:10 p.m. headed for South Hutchinson, KS where we spent the night before starting on our trip. We only made one stop and that was at McDonald's in El Dorado, KS before continuing on to our destination for the day, the Days Inn Motel. We checked in at 5:20 p.m. and went to the nearby McDonald's for a bite to eat.

30 March: Up at 5:00 a.m., breakfast at 6:00 and then on our way to Yoder, KS at 6:30 a.m. to catch our tour bus. We arrived at Yoder at 6:55, boarded our bus and we were on the road at 7:30 to who knew where. Remember it's a mystery trip and none of us knew where we were going or what we were doing.

On board was our tour manager, Angie Bozeman, our bus Driver Arick Mayan and 48 passengers from all over the state of Kansas.

At 9:30 was our very first

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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stop, a rest stop at a Pilot gas station in Oklahoma. At 11:15 we arrived at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. While there we had a buffet lunch and a wonderful hour and a half tour. We left at 1:30 p.m., still headed south. We crossed the Texas state line at 3:30 and upon reaching Dallas, Texas we took a bus tour through the city. Our next stop was at 6:00 p.m. in Corsicana, Texas for dinner at the "Cotton Patch" restaurant. After dinner we departed for our final destination of the day the Holiday Inn, in Corsicana.

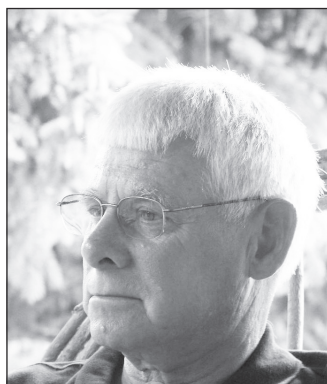
(our trip will continue next column)

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 7April2025

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Interested consultants are encouraged to submit their proposal by May 30, 2025 at 3:00pm to the Planning and Zoning department. For more information, including the full RFP document, send inquiries to the contact below.

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2025 SPRING SPORTS

Anderson County baseball looks to build on last year

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Bulldogs baseball is poised for a competitive 2025 season under head coach Travis, now in his 7th year leading the program. After finishing the 2024 season with a 12-12 record, the team is aiming to build on its solid foundation and take the next step toward success.

The team will rely heavily on its returning lettermen: seniors Jack Dykes, Michael Mains, and Brodie Wiesner, as well as juniors Brayden Wheat, Aiden Steele, and Zach Schaffer. Wheat, a junior, is expected to take over as the team's number one starting pitcher, while Schaffer, who had an impressive sophomore season at the plate, will also contribute on the mound this year. The leadership

of these players will be crucial to the team's success as they navigate a challenging schedule.

Looking ahead, Coach Travis is confident that the team's strengths will outweigh any gaps left by key players lost to graduation, particularly Preston Kueser, who went on to play college baseball at Labette County. While not returning many varsity players from a year ago, the new guys have played a significant amount of baseball and will help fill those gaps. Coach Travis described his team as "Baseball Guys" who understand the game and will bring the right mentality to every game and practice.

The competition in the league will be tough, with Iola and Burlington expected to be the top challengers. However, Coach Travis is wary of all teams in the



2025 Anderson County High School baseball - Front row, from left: Coleson Foltz, Beau Howey, Brody Kohlmeier, Landry Hedrick, Gunner Mead, Aiden Perez, Kemper Hollon, Wyatt Bryan, Owen Rockers Christopher Barnett. Second row, from left: Abram Hermann, Aleck Smith, Owen Thompson, Brylan Sommer, Aiden

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-17-2025 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Steele, Zach Schaffer, Landon Schillig, Brayden Wheat, Rigin Jasper, Wyatt Whitham. Back row, from left: Coach Lamer, Coach Persinger, Connor Prothe, Carson Kuhlman, Michael Mains, Jack Dykes, Diego Garcia Campoy, Brody Wiesner, Coach Ball.

league, noting that any opponent could be a threat on any given day. The team's goals for 2025

are clear: compete hard, play as a team, and trust that everyone is ready to step up when needed.

The team is largely inexperienced at the varsity level but they have the desire and intelli-

gence to make the Bulldogs season a success.

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2025 Anderson County High School softball - Front row, from left: Bree Schafer, Addy Kueser, Heidi Miller, Brylie Kohlmeier, Taylor Clark, Ava Mills, Bree Welsh, Khloe McCarty, Lyndsie Carey, MaKenna Goetz, Raelynn Morrison, Kamrie Feuerborn. Back row, from left: Assistant Coach Kylee Cronin, Assistant Coach Kelly

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-17-2025 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Ball, Shelby O'Connor, Timber Vermillion, Avery Thompson, Ashlyn Honn, Bristol Barnes, Aspyr Richardson, Brooklyn Kellerman, Nora Thompson, Rylee Hill, Kyla Stoy, Lily Dunkin, Averie Keith, Lilly Kent, Maura Rockers, Sage Partida, Head Coach Sydney Pope.

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Bulldog golfer shoots for fourth consecutive state appearance

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Boys Golf team, under the leadership of Coach A.C. Russell, is gearing up for an exciting 2025 season. With 32 years of coaching experience, including 8 at Anderson County, Coach Russell is confident in his team's ability to build on last year's solid performance.

The Bulldogs, who finished 5th at regionals and averaged a team score of 386 last season, placed in the top 5 at three tournaments, including a 3rd place finish at Iola. Senior Eli Martin, a three-time state qualifier, will lead the team again this year, bringing both leadership and experience to the course. Martin will be joined by fellow seniors Isaak Porter, who is expected to be the solid No. 2 player, and newcomer Cayden Davis, a freshman with a promising game.

Juniors Jonathan Stoltzfus and Isaac Richards are also key returners, with Stoltzfus working to improve his short game and Richards looking to make a big impact this season.

"With experienced players at the varsity level, we'll be



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2025 Anderson County High School boys golf - Front row, from left: Cayden Davis, Braden Gillespie, Donovan Zimbelman, Caiden Fisher. Back row, from left: A.C. Russell (Head Coach), Isaac Richards, Jacob Alexander, Eli Martin, Isaak Porter, Jonathan Stoltzfus, Mitchell Richards.

able to handle the pressure in the more difficult tournaments," said Coach Russell. "We're strong off the tee and on the greens. Our goal is simple: improve, qualify multiple individuals for state, and qualify as a team."

Iola and Wellsville will be Anderson County's toughest competition in the Pioneer League this year. The regional competition will also be a challenge, with several seasoned teams to contend with.

Looking ahead, the Bulldogs

are focused on consistency, particularly from 150 yards and in, where improvement could make a huge difference in their competitiveness throughout the season.



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2025 Anderson County High School boys track & field - Front row, from left: Braden Phelps, Malakai Goetz, Augustine Carver, Dagon Brewer-Velvick, Grant Nienstedt, Tateum Stevens, Jake Nienstedt, Cooper Simpson, Carter Hermann, Henry Hedrick, Braxton Williams, Luke Mills. Back row, from left: Coach Jake Smith, Coach Luke Catloth, Shepard Carver, Wesley Mills, Owen Hawkins, Xavier Carver, Christian Barnett, Noah Porter, Garrett Tucker, Danny Jungo, Andrew King, Nick Slate, Coach Amanda Kueser, Coach Mike Sibley.



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2025 Anderson County High School girls track & field - Front row, from left: Natalee Ruppel, Maggie Self, Rose Mary Katzer, Emma Self, Emma Baumann, Baylee Barnes, Isabella Foltz. Back row, from left: Coach Jake Smith, Coach Luke Catloth, Caitlyn Brady, Hayden Wright, Alice Tucker, Madilyn Reichard, Jordan Miller, Rayna Kuhlman, Isabella Boisclair, Coach Amanda Kueser, Coach Mike Sibley.

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Crest Lancers look to continue league stranglehold

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers are preparing to defend their dominance in the Three Rivers League as they enter the 2025 baseball season with a mix of proven talent and fresh faces. Under the steady leadership of head coach Roland Weir, now in his 8th year and 7th full season (due to COVID-19 disruptions in 2020), the Lancers are focused on continuing their winning ways.

Coming off a solid 2024 season with a 20-8 overall record, Crest claimed its fourth consecutive league title and a regional championship before falling in the first round of the state tournament to perennial powerhouse Pittsburg-Colgan. While the team graduated a core group of all-league and all-state players—including Rogan Weir, Ryan Golden, Logan Kistner, Jerry Rodriguez, and Brayden Goodell—the program isn't short on motivation or talent.

Returning lettermen include senior Kade Nilges, a first-team all-league pitcher and middle infielder, who is expected to anchor both the defense and the lineup. He'll be joined by juniors Drake Weir (P, 1B, 3B) and Henry White (P, OF, MIF), both of whom earned all-league honors last season. Also returning are juniors Jensen Barker (C, P,



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2025 Crest High School baseball - Front row, from left: Max Disbrow, Daylon Nichols, Koiy Dalton Kersley, Jensen Barker, Coach Roland Miller, Theo Church- (manager), Will Disbrow, Kole Walter, Trewit Luedke. Middle row: (kneel-

ing) Drake Weir, Henry White. Back row, from left: Dalton Kersley, Jensen Barker, Coach Roland Miller, Theo Church- (manager), Will Disbrow, Kole Walter, Trewit Luedke. Middle row: (kneel-

OF, MIF) and Dalton Kersley, along with promising sophomores Roy Gordon (P, 3B, MIF) and Preston Blaufuss.

"I'm expecting big years from these 5 players and for them to be our team leaders," Coach Weir stated.

Coach Weir expects big years from his returning core. "Our strengths should be our pitching," he said. "We may not be deep, but we have four or five guys who will go out, compete, and throw strikes." He also noted the team's ver-

satility, with many players able to handle multiple positions. Offensively, the Lancers should be strong if their younger players can adjust quickly to the speed of varsity play.

However, the team faces some challenges, including inexperience and the need to break in new catchers after a key injury shifted roles behind the plate.

Crest's competition this season includes an improved Southeast Cherokee team and the addition of Central Heights,

a traditionally well-coached and competitive program. Non-league games against Southern Lyon County (Olpe), Kansas City Christian, and West Franklin will add more tests to an already tough 26-game schedule.

Despite the youth and new faces, the Lancers' goals remain unchanged: win the Three Rivers League, capture another regional title, and return to the state tournament with eyes on a championship.

Crest Lancers softball focused on growth under new leadership

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Crest Lancers softball team enters the 2025 season with a fresh outlook and a new leader at the helm as first-year head coach Dakotah Sporing, is focused on laying the foundation for long-term success by emphasizing daily improvement, team chemistry, and consistent play.

After finishing 3-18 last season, the Lancers return a core of experienced players, including senior Delaney Ramsey and juniors Aylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton, McKenna Powell, and Kaelin Nilges. While the team lost Brooklyn Jones and Lilly Blaufuss to graduation, a versatile group is ready to step up and take on multiple roles.

"We've got girls willing to play wherever they're needed," said Coach Sporing. "Hanna Schmidt, Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Edgerton, and Cursten Allen can fill in across the field—whether its pitcher, catcher, outfield or shortstop."

Ramsey is expected to anchor the left side of the infield at first or second. Powell brings versatility as well, with time at first, third, and on the mound.

The Lancers are showing promise on offense early in the young season, putting the ball in play and staying aggressive



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2025 Crest High School softball - Front row, from left: Delaney Ramsey, Cursten Allen, Karlee Boots. Second row, from left: Gracyn Ellington, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt, Summer

on the bases. However, Coach Sporing notes the team needs to sharpen its consistency and defense to compete at a higher level.

In a challenging league, Jayhawk-Linn and Central

Heights are expected to be top competitors again, with a history of success and regular appearances in the state tournament conversation according to Coach Sporing

"Our focus is simple—get

better every day," Sporing said. "We want to build consistency and grow together as a team each week."

Lancers track & field eyeing post-season success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - With the 2025 track and field season in full force, The Crest Lancers are sprinting toward their goal: a league and regional title push, with state aspirations clearly in sight. Led by head coach Kaitlyn Cummings and assistant coach Tara Nicholas, now in their third year guiding the program, the Lancers are entering the season with depth, experience, and plenty of motivation.

The Lancers bring back a strong group of lettermen, providing a solid foundation for a successful campaign. Among the returning standouts on the girls' team are sophomores Hanna Schmidt and juniors Aubrey Allen, Kim Coleman, Lizzie Ellington, Kinley Edgerton, Peyton Schmidt, and Josie Walter—all of whom are expected to be key contributors across multiple events.

The boys' team also boasts a deep roster of experienced athletes, including sophomore Xander Fuller, junior Blaine King, and a senior-heavy lineup featuring Gunner Ellington, Gentry McGhee, Elijah Taylor, and Ryan West. Their leadership and competitiveness will be crucial as Crest gears up for a challenging slate of meets.

While the Lancers are bolstered by returning talent, they will need to fill the void left by key departures such as Brenton Edgerton, Jerry Rodriguez, and Mia Coleman.



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2025 Crest High School track & field - Front row, from left: Aubrey Allen, Peyton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Adayrean West, Gracyn Ellington, Kallei Robb, Kamryn Jones. Second row: Kim Coleman, Kinley Edgerton, Hanna Schmidt, Lizzie Ellington, Summer Valentine. Third row: Blaine King, Grady

Their absence opens up opportunities for emerging athletes to step into bigger roles and make their mark.

Coach Cummings is confident the team has what it takes. "We believe both our boys and girls teams are going to do well

in team standings this year," she said. "We have a lot of athletes who will put forth key efforts in many areas."

With strong returning talent and a competitive mindset, the program is focused on peaking at the right time.

"Our goals this year are to go into league and regionals as tough as we can, work for a title, and take as many athletes to state as possible," said Cummings.

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due to poverty and low-income demographics in the region. In addition to the highest salaries of all the districts in the region, the tax forms showed SEK's revenues were also the highest, augmented by the acquisition of Ashley Clinic in 2024 and Yates Center Dental last February. Responding to a Kansas Open Records Act request, Fawson said Ashley Clinic, a 36,400 square foot facility on 13 acres in Chanute, was acquired for \$3.8 million. Yates Center Dental's price was some \$450,000. Press announcements at the time said the acquisitions were following a strategy to "integrate mental health and primary care services." Information provided by SEKMHC showed some \$308,000 in service contracts for 2023, \$209,000 in Medicare billings, \$1.5 million in private insurance revenue, \$10 million from Ashley Clinic and \$1 million from Ashley's pharmacy. At \$26.6 million, federal Medicaid payments made up 70 percent of SEK's \$37.8 million in revenues. Commissioners' options for protest may be limited however. State law requires member counties to appoint members to the SEK governing board and to contribute support, though some commissioners have said they will advocate for extreme reductions in those mandated support subsidies. An email to SEKMHC board members sent around noon Wednesday inquiring as to the process for salary approval within the organization generated no immediate responses prior to our press deadline Wednesday night.

Veteran coach Troy Prosser leads talented Viking track & field squad

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 RICHMOND - With 19 years of coaching experience and a decade at the helm of the Central Heights Vikings track & field team, head coach Troy Prosser is once again leading a talented and motivated group. With 21 boys and 10 girls out for the team, the program has a solid roster filled with returning standouts and new faces ready to contribute.

Practices have been promising, despite a wide range of spring weather. "We've had some really great practices so far, ranging from 20 degrees to 80 degrees," said Prosser. "Our top athletes are already working at an incredibly high level, and our newer athletes are showing great competitive spirit while learning new events. I've also brought in two new assistant coaches who have added fresh energy and new perspectives."

The team is anchored by an exceptional senior core of distance runners who have rewritten both school and state record books. Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond, Owen Miller, and Christian McCord return as the backbone of the squad. Burkdoll, the 2A State Runner-up in the 3200m and 4th-place finisher in the 1600m last spring, also helped the cross country

team to back-to-back state championships. Hammond was the 2024 State Champion in cross country and runner-up in the 800m at the 2A State Track Meet. Miller and McCord also made strong showings at state, with top-10 finishes on the track and key roles in the cross country dynasty.

Together, the quartet made history last spring by setting the 2A state meet and all-time record in the 4x800 relay with a blazing time of 8:00.20. They also share multiple school records across both track and cross country events.

Looking ahead, Coach Prosser emphasizes growth, patience, and peaking at the right time. "Our goals are for every athlete to grow as individuals and teammates, and to enjoy the progress that comes from effort and dedication. Of course, we aim to qualify for the State Championships and compete at our best."

The team will be tested against elite competition throughout the season, with appearances scheduled at prestigious meets like the KU Relays, Shawnee Mission South Relays, and Lawrence Free State.

With leadership, talent, and a championship mindset, this team is once again poised for another memorable season.



2025 Central Heights track & field - Front row, from left: Ebony Hughes, Caitlynn Detwiler, Maya Acebron, Lily Burkdoll, Mathew Dunbar, Cooper Moore, Ava Bergen, Arabella Dunbar. Second row, from left: Aydan Dunbar, Jotham Meyer, Matthew Wilt, Aidan Howland, Max Chrisjohn, Ethan Rhoades, Cash

Miller. Third row, from left: Owen Miller, Russell Reed, Ben Wuertz, Riley Sprinkle, Cody Hammond, London Marquette, Christian McCord, Connor Burkdoll. Not Pictured: Graham Higbie, Caleb Detwiler, Drake Holst, Paige Powell, Josiah Meyer.

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Central Heights Lady Vikings seeking another state run

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 RICHMOND - After a strong 16-9 campaign that ended with a State appearance, the Central Heights Vikings softball team is back and looking to build on that this season.

Under the leadership of second-year head coach Jayme Secrest, the Vikings enter the new season with a core group of experienced athletes, high expectations, and a commitment to improvement both on and off the field.

Central Heights returns a strong group of letterwinners who bring leadership, skill, and chemistry to the field. Leading the charge are seniors Abi Roulette, Mel Christjohn, Sydney Evans, and Jaley Ferguson. They'll be joined by

juniors Lyla Hamblin, Aracely Crump, Macy Cubit, and Ashley Harkins, as well as sophomore Cayleigh Latimer, rounding out a deep and versatile roster.

One of the Vikings' standout returners is junior pitcher Aracely Crump, who anchors the team on the mound. Meanwhile, senior shortstop Mel Chrisjohn is a key player defensively who also broke the school record for stolen bases last season and is poised for another big year.

The Vikings are facing an added twist this season as they enter a new league. With the league shake-up, Coach Secrest admits there are some unknowns, but history has shown that Jayhawk Linn and Uniontown have been consistent threats in the past and

could present strong matchups again this season.

Team goals for the 2025 season go beyond wins and losses. The Vikings are aiming to grow as a unit, stay sharp in the classroom, and continue pushing toward another deep postseason run.

While the team only lost one senior, Emma Bird, the returning group is packed with talent. "We are a strong team. We work well together. We just need to tweak some things and we should have a successful season," she said.

With seasoned leadership and a hunger to get back to State, the Central Heights Vikings are set to make some noise this spring.



2025 Central Heights softball - Front row, from left: Melaney Chrisjohn, Jaley Ferguson, Sydney Evans, Addison Ouellette, Abigail Roulett. Second row, from left: Ashley Harkins, Aracely Crump, Grace Tooley, Cayleigh Latimer. Third row, from left: Macy Cubit, Lyla Hamblin, Aubrey Watkins. Not pictured: Brynleigh Morrow, Faith Coons, Jenna Sparks and Joiey Ferguson.

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Young team, high hopes: Vikings baseball looks to build on last season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
 RICHMOND - With a mix of veteran leadership and fresh talent, Central Heights Vikings baseball heads into the 2025 season looking to build on last year's 14-8 record. Head Coach Jason Brown, now in his 23rd year with the program, is excited about the energy and potential of this year's group.

"This will be a very young team," said Coach Brown. "We have just one senior and three juniors—everyone else is an underclassman. But we've got a great group of young men, and they've been working hard in practice to get ready for the season."

The team returns several key letter-winners, including senior utility player Jotham Meyer, and juniors Kreig Garrett (P/1B/3B), Aydan Dunbar (OF/P), Stetson Miller (P/OF), Kord Stroup (C), and Ethan Kraft (INF/P). Their experience will be critical in guiding the

younger players and keeping the team focused on their goals.

A bevy of newcomers are expected to make an impact. In addition to junior Kaiden Reeder (OF), several freshmen and sophomores are stepping up in early practices, showing potential to contribute right away.

Last season started strong with a 7-0 run and a first-round regional win. Now, the team is setting its sights higher. "We want to compete for a league title, win regionals, and get to state," said Coach Brown. "But to do that, we'll need solid pitching, strong leadership from our older guys, and for our younger players to step up."

Coach Brown also emphasized the importance of chemistry and mindset. "Trust your teammates, have a positive attitude, and have fun!"

With a mix of hungry underclassmen and seasoned leaders, the Vikings are ready to chase down big goals in 2025.



2025 Central Heights baseball - Front row, from left: Jotham Meyer, Aydan Dunbar, Payton Miller, Brooks Hamilton, Ethan Kraft, Knox Cannady, Cristian Duran, Cruz Duran. Back row, from left: Max Blankenbecker, Cooper Tush, Kaiden Reeder, Hans Higbie, Roarke Brock, Kreig Garrett, Kord Stroup, Hal Higbie, Stetson Miller.

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and "GTFO Musk."

Another main group behind the anti-Musk town hall protests was MoveOn, as The Washington Free Beacon reported. MoveOn is listed among the "partners" of the Hands Off protests.

Despite the burning Tesla graphic, Indivisible included a disclaimer in its document about a "commitment to nonviolent action." The group recommended protesting "during business hours when foot traffic is high," and focusing on "Tesla showrooms, factories, and dealerships."

"Indivisible was not the central organizer of the Tesla day of action. ... Some local groups chose to participate and did so peacefully," Dohl said to The Federalist.

In the protest guidance document, Indivisible told anti-Tesla demonstrators to register their event with Mobilize America — the same group used to organize Tesla Takedown and Hands Off demonstrations. Dohl called Mobilize a "widely used events platform."

"Like many other organizations, we use it to share volunteer opportunities and amplify partner events," Dohl said. "There's

nothing unusual about that — it's just a tool."

Plotting May Day Protests

The Hands Off website hosts a link to the May Day National Day of Action. "This is a war on working people — and we will not stand down," the May Day webpage reads. It links to a "May 1st National Day of Action Host Toolkit," featuring the popular Marxist iconography of the raised fist. The guide provides demonstrators with things like "sample social media posts," a "sample email," and even a "sample message frame" to "[a]llign your message with the broader movement," even providing specific wording.

The guide tells organizers to register their event with Mobilize America to enable radical activists to "push out your event and help recruit attendees." The document gives "[f]ull credit to Hands Off and Indivisible for sharing a sample toolkit we are building from."

Dohl told The Federalist her group "isn't involved in planning May Day actions directly, and our understanding is that plans are still coming together across the coalition."

"[W]e expect to see mobilizations happening throughout the

spring," Dohl said.

The left-wing Action Network is also involved, hosting a map of the May Day events and description that declares, "We will not be intimidated by Trump, Musk, or their billionaire backers. ... Their time is up. And May Day is just the beginning." According to InfluenceWatch, Action Network "emerged during the Occupy Wall Street protests in 2011." It also helped organize the anti-Keystone XL pipeline protests, the anti-gun March for Our Lives, and the anti-Trump Women's March. Some Tesla Takedown "global day of action" organizers used Action Network to plot anti-Tesla demonstrations on March 29.

According to an online map, the May Day protests are planned for the coming weeks in major cities across the country.

Follow the Money

Indivisible was "founded by two left-wing activists" in 2016 to oppose the Trump agenda, according to InfluenceWatch. The infamous Tides Foundation, a leftist dark money giant that sponsored pro-Hamas protests on college campuses last spring, is a "funding partner" to Indivisible's 501(c)(3) branch. LinkedIn co-founder and Democrat megadonor Reid Hoffman, who said he wished

he had made Trump a "martyr" before last summer's assassination attempt, has also contributed to Indivisible.

Mobilize America initially began as a Democrat PAC and received thousands from Democrat sources, according to InfluenceWatch. But Federal Election Commission filings listed the PAC as "terminated" in fiscal year 2019-2020. And, as Capital Research Center Investigative Researcher Parker Thayer pointed out, Mobilize's privacy policy shows the group was listed as part of Bonterra LLC as of February 2023. Bonterra provides various left-wing volunteer and fundraising services.

The Federalist also contacted Hands Off and Mobilize, but they did not comment in time for publication.

Logan Washburn is a staff writer covering election integrity. He is a spring 2025 fellow of The College Fix. He graduated from Hillsdale College, served as Christopher Rufo's editorial assistant, and has bylines in The Wall Street Journal, The Tennessean, and The Daily Caller. Logan is from Central Oregon but now lives in rural Michigan.

CONCRETE...

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concrete plant, but he asked for special consideration to set up and operate while a survey report was completed and the county planning and zoning board reviewed his application for special use permit, which could take more than a month.

Yutzy told commissioners he was comfortable with a temporary siting of the business and that he was confident the details could be worked out on his end to make the temporary siting happen. He said there were no residences west of the four acre site under consideration.

Rose said his project was under a time pinch in hopes of being operational before the roundabout reconstruction began.

"If I can get set up we can do it (supply concrete). Otherwise it's going to have to come from 30 miles away."

Garnett's former concrete plant has been mothballed for years and presently doesn't make product at the local location.

Commissioners approved the proposal by consensus while the survey and zoning process is in process.

MAKE MONEY USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

ADAMS...

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cious allegations or outright deception." Earlier in 2021, Bloomberg News reported, "Republicans – including, most notably, former President Donald Trump – have frequently criticized Biden's acuity, including making unfounded claims about his mental competence."

In August 2023, in a moment lacking any self-awareness, the Associated Press was stumped by polling data that showed voters believed Biden was too old for the job, but not Donald Trump, who is only three years younger.

"Americans actually agree on

something in this time of raw discord: Joe Biden is too old to be an effective president in a second term," the AP reported. "Only a few years his junior, Donald Trump raises strikingly less concern about his age."

The report continued, noting the public is "oddly united in sizing up the one trait Biden cannot change." Yes! That is because Americans have eyeballs. It was "odd" only to those who ignored or downplayed the obvious.

When Biden himself tore down the façade, revealing beyond a doubt in his June 2024 presidential debate that those voter concerns were well-founded, Politico

sneered at the "conspiracy" seen by conservatives in those previous media-promoted assurances of his mental acuity and physical fitness.

You were lied to. You were told that the things you saw and heard were not as they seemed, that you were the mark in a political-propaganda plot.

It'd be one thing if the journalists who promoted the Biden administration's lies didn't know any better. Yet these folks had spent years covering Biden, from his time in the U.S. Senate to his time as vice president and then finally as president.

They, surely, could recognize

the decline. Anyone who covered Biden as recently as 2012 — as this author did — was confident in saying the Biden of 2020 onward was absolutely not the same Biden who skillfully challenged Paul Ryan during the 2012 vice-presidential debate. Everyone could see that.

Until there is a forthright industry-wide reckoning for one of the most significant media scandals of the past 50 years, these people cannot be forgiven for the trust they squandered.

Trust must be rebuilt — but that starts first with a genuine admission of guilt.

— Beckett Adams is a columnist for The National Review

Senior Center pitch - Gordon wins top honors

Everyone was in full force for 13-point pitch on the 17th of April.

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Jan Wards reporting

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Notice of hearing - Betts Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, April 17, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Betts, Sr., Deceased (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

Case No. AN 25 PR 6

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Joshua W. Betts, heir of William E. Betts, Sr., Deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

The West Forty (40) feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Three (3) in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, and beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot Eight (8), thence West 8 feet, thence North to the North side of said Block Three (3), thence East 8 feet, thence South to the place of beginning:

and that such property owned by Decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the terms of a Family Settlement Agreement dated March 29, 2025.

You are required to file your written defenses to

the Petition on or before May 14, 2025 at 9:00 a.m. in the city of Garnett in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Joshua W. Betts
Petitioner

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Notice of hearing - Beachy Estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA BEACHY, Deceased. Case #AN-2025-PR-000004

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Viola Beachy, named in

decendent's last will and testament as executor, said will being dated August 21, 2024, praying that the will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; that petitioner be appointed executor without bond and petitioner be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to said petition on or before April 30, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the district court in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, 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 exhibited1 they shall be forever barred.

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Notice of suit - Skinner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,

vs.
Dominic J. Skinner; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Dominic J. Skinner; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant),
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000004

Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conser-

vators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Thirty (30), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point where the East line of Mary Street intersects with the South line of Brown Avenue, Greeley, Kansas, thence South 0°04'46" East 48.32 feet along said East line of Mary's Street to the true point of beginning of the tract to be herein described; thence North 89°26'57" East 181.68 feet (measured) 180.00 feet (deed), thence South 0°04'46" East 182.40 feet (measured) 175.0 feet (deed), thence North 89°28'43" West 181.68 feet (measured) 180.0 feet (deed) to the East line of Mary Street; thence along said East line of Mary Street North 0°04'46" West 179.00 feet (measured) 175.00 feet (deed) to the true point of beginning, commonly known as 113 S Mary, Greeley, KS 66033 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 14th day of May, 2025, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Notice of sale of personal property - Skaggs Estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of James Howard Skaggs, Sr., Deceased (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

Case No. AN 23 PR 19

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that James H. Skaggs, Jr.,

Administrator of the above titled Estate, will offer for sale at public auction the following described personal property:

One 2014 Ford Fusion VIN 3FA6POG77DR241946, valued approximately \$6,600; One antique bed frame (full size); one antique cedar chest; motor boat; lawn mower; lots of tools; appliances (refrigerator, stove, microwave); dishes; kitchen items; other household items; furniture; clothing; and miscellaneous.

Bidding will begin on April 21, 2025 and close beginning on May 6, 2025. Interested parties must register at Bid.genkc.com and meet all requirements for bidding. Detailed terms and instructions for qualifying, viewing the

property, and bidding are available online or interested parties may call Kevin Borger, Agent/Auctioneer at Generations Real Estate, at 913.940.5494. All parties should take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

/s/ James H. Skaggs, Jr.
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Notice of hearing to rezone for ready-mix concrete plant

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, April 17, 2025.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 19, 2025 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2025-03 (Rose) to split off and rezone approximately 4 acres from "C-2" Commercial District to "I-2" Heavy Industrial District. Special Use Permit

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Notice Concerning Proposed Kansas Air Quality Construction Permit

Notice is hereby given that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) is soliciting comments regarding a proposed air quality construction permit. Garnett Substation Generation has applied for an air quality construction permit in accordance with the provisions of K.A.R. 28-19-300. Emissions of volatile organic compounds (VOC), particulate matter (PM), particulate matter with less than or equal to 10 microns in aerodynamic diameter (PM10), particulate matter with less than or equal to 2.5 microns in aerodynamic diameter (PM2.5), carbon monoxide (CO), oxides of nitrogen (NOX), oxides of sulfur (SOX), and hazardous air pollutants (HAPs) were evaluated during the permit review process.

Garnett Substation Generation, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas 66032, owns and operates a fossil fuel electric power generation facility located at 200 E. 14th Avenue, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032, at which two (2) new engines and one (1) fuel storage tank are to be installed.

A copy of the proposed permit, permit appli-

cation #SUP2025-02 (Rose) to operate a Ready-Mix Concrete Plant. Said property will be split off of the following described property:

Beginning at a appoint 190 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty (20) Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence West 1044 feet to the East right of way line of US Highway #169, thence in a Northeasterly direction along said right of way line 1140 feet to an iron bar and stake set on the right of way line, thence in a Southeasterly direction to the place of begin-

ning, all in 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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A copy of the proposed permit, permit appli-

cation, all supporting documentation, and all information relied upon during the permit application review process are available for public review from the date of publication during normal business hours at the KDHE, Bureau of Air (BOA), 1000 SW Jackson, Suite 310, Topeka, KS 66612-1366 and at the Southeast District Office, 308 W. 14th St., Chanute, Kansas 66720. To obtain or review the proposed permit and supporting documentation, contact William Stubbs, (785) 296-4174, at the central office of the KDHE or Ryan Jack (620) 431-2390, at the Southeast District Office. The standard departmental cost will be assessed for any copies requested. The proposed permit, accompanied with supporting information, is available, free of charge, at the KDHE BOA Public Notice website, HYPERLINK "https://www.kdhe.ks.gov/413/Public-Notices" "https://www.kdhe.ks.gov/413/Public-Notices".

Please direct written comments or questions regarding the proposed permit to William Stubbs, KDHE, BOA, 1000 SW Jackson, Suite 310, Topeka, KS 66612-1366. In order to be considered in formulating a final permit decision, written comments must be received no later than noon on Monday, May 19, 2025.

A person may request a public hearing be held on the proposed permit. The request for a public hearing shall be in writing and set

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The preceding notice refers to the air permit for Garnett Substation Generation located at 200 E. 14th Avenue, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032. If you want more information or you have other questions, please contact the KDHE Non-Discrimination coordinator and call 785-296-5156 or send an email to: KDHE.NonDiscrimination@ks.gov.

[El aviso anterior se refiere al permiso de aire para Garnett Substation Generation ubicado en 200 E. 14th Avenue, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas 66032. Si desea obtener más información en español o tiene otras preguntas, por favor, comuníquese con el Coordinador de No Discriminación de KDHE y llame al 785-296-5156 o envíe un correo electrónico a: KDHE.NonDiscrimination@ks.gov.

Janet Stanek, Secretary
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•JD 7000 plate planter, 6 row
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•Bush Hog pop up bale loader
•Encore Arrow ZT mower, 60" cut, Kawasaki engine, welded deck, 500 hrs
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• JD plow disc, 10'
•JD 466 round baler, net or twine, 16k bales
•34 Ton pickup bed trailer w/ 110 gal. fuel tank, 12v pump
•2 wheel pickup bed trailer
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•Woods ERD 8400 finish mower, 7', 3 pt.
•Bush Hog brushmower, 7', 3 pt.
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•Knight auger feed mixer wagon
•15' stock trailer, bumper hitch
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•300 gal. pasture sprayer
•IH 46 small square baler
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•Sprayer w/ 12' booms
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•JD grain drill, 8'
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•BMB 6 row cultivator, Danish tine
•Clay manure pump, up to 8' depth, load or stir

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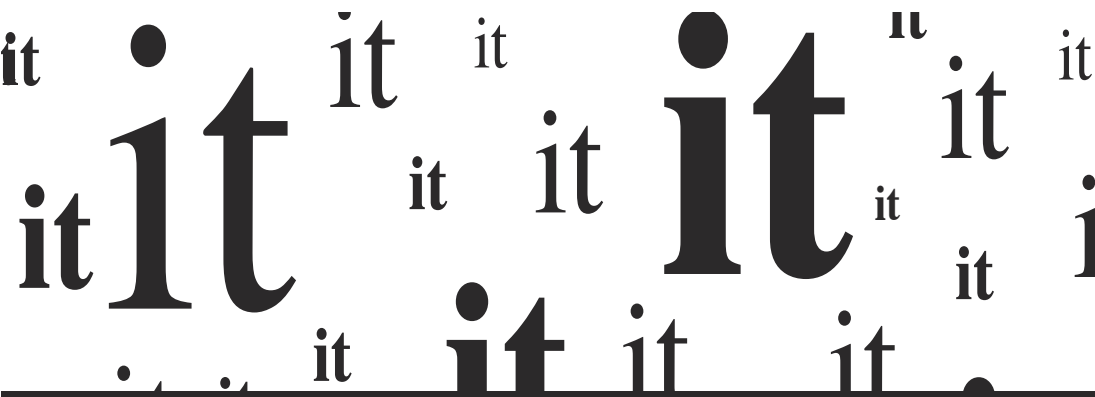
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