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The roundabout south of Garnett will celebrate its 20th birthday with a major widening and reconstruction project beginning this month, a project expected to last until July 2026 and routing the county's highest concentration of traffic around a local detour.

County jail to get upgrade

Five-year project will finish some parts of 2009 construction McClain says was left unfinished after opening

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Commissioners on Monday approved more than \$300,000 over five years in upgrades and repairs to the Anderson County Jail based on recommendations from Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain, in hopes of getting a professional accreditation for the county facility.

McClain told commissioners in March jail deficiencies identified in a study by the National Institute on Jail Operations had yielded a tick list of needs, but repairs and updates were nearly three times as expensive as he had originally guesstimated.



McClain

At that time, McClain described the 2009 facility, completed with a voter-approved county sales tax bond, as having many facets that were never actually completed after the construction project ended. Some of those deficiencies included missing acoustic panels to soften sound in the all-concrete and brick facility; an inoperable fire suppression system, control functions that didn't work and an outdated camera surveillance system with positional blind spots.

"We've got blind spots, we've got doors that won't open right," McClain told commissioners.

The county's Public Building Commission struggled to pare down the cost of the jail's construction back in 2008 to meet the \$5.5 approved bond, resulting in a range of cuts – what engineers J.E. Dunn at the time termed "value engineering" when multiple bids for the facility repeatedly came in higher than the approved amount.

McClain said rectifying the facility's deficiencies would bring it closer to gaining a national accreditation, an endorsement which would assist in securing contracts with other counties and law enforcement districts to house inmates on a daily fee basis.

The facility combined its own non-resident rental revenues with the sales tax revenue during

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Five years later, another long detour

Roundabout rebuild starts this month and will run through 2026 on county's highest volume route

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – For the second time in five years, more than 5,000 cars and trucks a day are expected to be rerouted for more than a year beginning May 19th when construction work begins to widen and enlarge the U.S. Highways 169/59 roundabout south of Garnett.

Local officials and construction managers from the Kansas Department of Transportation

met in Garnett yesterday to review initial plans for the project. Priscella Peterson with KDOT told the Review details about the full project would be released later in May, but that it was set to begin May 19th and scheduled with a "shoofly" detour east of the construction area. Peterson gave no details on that particular detour. The expected completion date is July 17, 2026, she said. Temporary traffic signals will be used in the area, and Peterson said drivers can expect brief delays.

The merged highway segment just south of the roundabout is the heaviest trafficked roadway in Anderson County, averaging some 5,500 vehicles a day according to the latest

KDOT traffic surveys.

The project is the first to follow a major reconstruction of the highway just south of that location that began in 2020 and lasted more than a year. The roundabout at the junction of 59, 169 and 31 highways began construction in June 2005, and replaced a half-stop, head-on intersection in that location which was the scene of numerous injury and fatality accidents over the decades.

KDOT has a number of roundabout projects underway for the coming summer, including improvements at the U.S. 56/U.S. 283/U.S.

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How much, & why?

After weeks of criticism, board members of SEKMHC aren't talking about their okay of \$600,000 salary

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT – Members of the board of directors for the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center are remaining mum about the ongoing salary controversy involving the organization's executive director and other key members of its management team, even though the adoption of the compensation plan that spurred the controversy appears to rest at the board's doorstep.

The Review made multiple attempts to contact individual board members for comment regarding the criticisms leveled by some county commissioners in SEK's six-county region. So far none of our calls, personal contacts or emails have been returned.

But the director of the state association of mental health centers is talking, and he says despite notations on SEK's non-profit income tax filing, his organization never recommended what county commissioners and other members of the public are saying is the outlandish salary levels now in place for SEKMHC executive director Nathan Fawson and other key staffers.

Kyle Kessler, who heads the Association of Community Mental Health Centers of Kansas (ACMHCK), said though his organization is cited on SEK's tax filing as the basis for its executive compensation, the Arizona-based firm The Hebets Company actually made the

recommendations that were eventually adopted by the SEK board.

The form's notation citing Kessler's organization raised particular alarm last week because Fawson is a director on the ACMHCK's own board of directors – a position some saw as having possible incestuous benefits if Fawson somehow helped confirm his own eventual salary recommendation. But Kessler said the information compiled by his organization is a point-in-time analysis of the results of salary surveys of those state MHC's. Though that survey data may be used as a benchmark

for gauging prospective payroll, that compiled data doesn't function as a recommendation, Kessler said.

"It's a 'what do you pay' kind of thing," for various positions in the different districts, Kessler said. "We don't make recommendations on that kind of thing."

Kessler said Fawson had asked ACMHCK's associate director for some specific compensation consulting referrals, which ended in a contract between SEKMHC and The Hebets Company.

"My understanding is that they started comparing with similar organizations in other states that do primary care and dental, and kind of getting more into the larger array of healthcare," Kessler said. "So they (Hebets) never asked for our salary study. I would suspect that it was given to them (the information when compiled is distributed to Kansas MHCs), but I don't know that."

A phone call over the weekend to The Hebets Company from the Informer seeking details

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Study: Kansas most expensive place to die in U.S.

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

NEW JERSEY – A "life settlement" company on the East Coast says its recent study of funeral and associated death costs in the U.S. shows Kansas as the most expensive place to die in the country.

"Life Settlement" is the industry in which people with life insurance sell their policy to a third party for cash at an amount typically more than the policy's cash surrender

value but less than the death benefit. When the insured passes away, the company claims the benefit.

But Beca Life Settlements says everyone dies poorer in Kansas, where funerals cost on average 18.5% of a person's annual income or some \$12,586, which is 53% above the national average according to the company's research.

Beca says the price of land, cost of living, religious affiliation, and rate of cremations all

play a part in the high cost.

The company examined funeral prices across the nation, comparing costs against personal income to pinpoint where death hits Americans hardest in the wallet. The states were then ranked based on the proportion of average income that goes towards the average cost of a funeral.

Kansas leads the top 10 most expensive funeral states as a

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-1-2025 / DANE HICKS

Merle Edgecomb of Harris silhouettes himself against Tuesday's gray April sky atop a two-story home project for Edgecomb Builders on East 6th Avenue in Garnett. Partly sunny skies with highs in the upper 60s, lows in the mid-40s were set to return Friday through Monday, with more sun and 70s next week.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH GARAGE SALE TO BE 5/3
St. John's Church in Greeley will hold a garage sale and bake sale on Saturday, May 3, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m., 406 S. Prairie, Greeley.

RICHMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY TACO DINNER FUNDRAISER
The Richmond Public Library will have a taco dinner fundraiser on Saturday, May 3, 2025. To be held at the Richmond Community Building, serving from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Prices will be listed on our Facebook page and our website. Winner to the Library raffle basket fundraiser will be drawn at the end of the evening.

PST WALKING CLUB
The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail Walking Club will meet-up at Jammin' Nutrition, 5th & Main, on Wed., May 14th at 6 pm. Still taking members! See you there!

CORNSTOCK TICKETS
Cornstock ticket outlets in Anderson County are now selling early bird tickets. See Chris Janson, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kelsey Hart and Trevor Holman & the Haymakers 9/27 in Garnett.

CELEBRATION OF SERVICE MAY 22
Mark your calendar for the 10-year anniversary Celebration of Service honoring Veterans, May 22nd, 6 pm, Anderson County Courthouse lawn, hosted by patriot citizens in partnership with the City of Garnett.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 21, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 21, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads. R&R Equipment gave an incorrect bid amount for the Bushog that was accepted last week. The new total would add \$3,900 to the previous bid which is still the lowest bid. Ethan will contact R&R Equipment to resolve the error.

Emergency Management

Sarah Burkhart, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. She accepted the position as Emergency Management Director and will begin May 5th, 2025. She had questions regarding salary, start date, and scheduling trainings. She has resigned from the volunteer fire department as well.

Courthouse Structure

The Commissioners went to the Register of Deeds office to look at a portion of the west wall that has crumbling plaster. There are sections in the basement that need addressed as well. Julie Wettstein will contact Bob Salazar to look at the building and schedule a time for it to be repaired.

Fence Request

Greg Gwin and Jeff McCain, Garnett, met with the commission. Greg is requesting a fence viewing by the commissioners along a property line that is owned by Gwin Farms Partnership and Phillip and Kimberly Gruner. The commissioners set a date to view the fence on April 28th at 1:30pm.

Abatements

Abatements B25-224 through B25-225 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 PM due to no further business.

CITY OF GARNETT COMMISSION APRIL 22, 2025

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on April 22, 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, Scott Fagg, Hope Anthem Church

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

Eric Brummel: Gave comments on the noise level at the four-way intersection below his apartment.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS

•Commissioner Cole - Stated she attended with the City Manager the walk through with the New Consultant on the Water Treatment Plant as well as the meeting Thursday in Topeka with KDHE.

Verified with the City Manager the Trustpoint Insurance invoice of \$356,000.00 in the bills this month.

•Commissioner Wiehl - Stated he was very thankful for the volunteers who help in coaching of our youth during spring sports.

Stated he was very impressed and thankful for all of those who helped an anonymous individual on Facebook with food, clothing etc. that they were in need of.

•Mayor Locke - Stated he has been out of town and has missed out on a lot.

Read Proclamation designating May 2025 as Mental Health Awareness Month

CONSENT AGENDA

•Approval of minutes from April 8, 2025, Regular City Commission Meeting.

•Approval of semi-monthly bills and payroll in the amount of \$703,674.90. Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Second by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

REGULAR BUSINESS

•Consideration of the 2025 Anderson County Historical Society Event Agreement

Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve the 2025 Anderson County Historical Society Event Agreement as presented. Second by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

•Consideration of TGT Application from Garnet BPW

•Consideration of TGT Application from Anderson County Fair Association

•Consideration of TGT Application from Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

•Consideration of TGT Application from Anderson County Corn Festival

Commissioner Cole motioned to approve items B, C, D, E as presented. Second by Commissioner Wiehl

Motion passed (2) AYE (0) NAY (1) ABSTENTION, Mark Locke.

STAFF UPDATES

•Economic Development Director/Grant Writer, Mills - Presented attached agenda of information.

Commission requested that the funds for Garnett Expansion be placed on the May 13th agenda.

•Storage Container - Planning/Zoning Director, Wilson presented an example of an Ordinance for Recreational Vehicles requesting the Commission consider an Ordinance for Garnett

Director Wilson collected thoughts from the Commission regarding Storage Containers to prepare a

draft Ordinance to present at the next Commission meeting.

•Sales Tax - City Manager, Wilson stated if the narrative was ready to go to the next step. Commission agreed it is.

•Water Plant - City Manager, Wilson updated the Commission on the two-day activities with the consultant for Water Treatment Plant.

•Fireworks, New Regulations from the State - City Manager, Wilson presented the new state regulations for fireworks. The new regulations state that municipalities are not required to change their current ordinance. The Commission concluded that they will not be changing the Cities current ordinance on fireworks.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

No Discussion Items

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

•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 4:30pm to 6:30pm

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

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

•Garnett remembers, presented by Patriot Citizens, in partnership with the City of Garnett, will be held on the Courthouse lawn on May 22nd beginning at 6:00 pm

•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 American Legion Post 28 and VFW Post 6397, will be held on May 26th at the Garnett Municipal Cemetery. The Service begins at 10:00 am

•"The Cottage," hosted by The Chamber Players Community Theatre, will be held at the Thelma Moore Playhouse on June 6th - 8th and June 12th - 15th.

•The 9th Annual Southland Cruisers Car, Bike & Truck Show, hosted by Southland Cruisers Car Club, will be held on June 7th on the Town Square

•Libertyfest Community Fireworks, hosted by the City of Garnett, will be held on June 28th at the North Lake.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)
No citizens to be heard.

Signing of documents

Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business before The Governing Body, Commissioner Wiehl made a motion to adjourn the meet-

ing. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

Meeting adjourned at 7:34 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Logan M Boone, Logan Boone A/K/A, Laura A Boone and Laura Boone A/K/A to Melissa Logan: Part of sw4 sw4 25-22-19 described as follows: Beg at swcor sw4 25-22-19, thence n01°34'21" w along west line of said sw4 a distance of 354.00 feet; thence s81°05'43" e a distance of 526.85 feet; thence n16°00'21" e a distance of 533.60 feet east of nwor sw4 said sw4; thence n01°31'22" w a distance of 561.37 feet to pt on north line of sw4 said sw4; said pt being 679.71 feet east of nwor sw4 said sw4; thence n88°26'38" e along north line of sw4 said sw4 said sw4 a distance of 641.86 feet to ncor sw4 said sw4; thence s01°32'52" e along east line of sw4 said sw4 a distance of 1327.07 feet to ncor sw4 said sw4; thence s88°24'01" w along south line of said sw4, a distance of 1320.99 feet to pob; subject to that part in roads.

Daniel W Vredenburg, Jr to Daniel W Vredenburg, Jr and Shauna King-Coffman: Lots 1 and 2 in block 9 in Pinegar's Second Addition to the City of Colony.

Leonard L Davison, Eleanor Davison, Lynn L Davison and Valinda M Davison to Leonard L Davison, Eleanor Davison, Lynn L Davison and Valinda M Davison: Se4 33-20-18.

Carl L Roy to Lester R Borkholder: East 3' lot 17 & all lots 18 & 19 City of Garnett.

Daniel Kueser, Daniel W Kueser A/K/A, Jalissa Kueser and Jalissa L Kueser A/K/A to Eric Bradley Lehmann: Lots 1, 2 & 3 blk 48 City of Greeley.

JYB LLC to Joan L Reed Trustee and Joan L Reed Revocable Trust Dated 5-21-2015: Ne4 36-20-18, except the following: A tract of land in ne4 36-20-18 as follows: Beg at said 2015 ncor ne4 of section 36; thence south 00°05'50" east 751.66 feet on east line of ne4 said section 36; thence north 84°43'20" west 599.82 feet; thence north 00°00'00" west 696.49 feet to north line of said ne4; thence north 90°00'00" east 596.00 feet to pob; containing 9.91 acres, more or less.

Stephen E Reed, Jr to Flynn Sullivan Langner: Lots 16, 17 & 18 block 63 Garnett.

Leland Jason Beckmon and Nicky L Beckmon to Golden Tri State Land & Investments LLC: A tract of land located in se4 1-23-20 & in blocks 1, 10, 11 & 12 of South Addition to City of Kincaid located in ne4 said 1-23-20, described as follows: Beg at se4 of ne4 said section; thence n89°57'27" w on south line of said ne4 to se4 of se4 said section; thence north 00°00'00" east 400.00 feet to pob; containing 9.91 acres, more or less.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Aracely Crump

The Viking pitcher led her squad to a championship at the Humboldt Tournament on Friday, April 25. She pitched 14 innings (both complete games), allowed 6 hits, 21 strikeouts and 2 earned runs.

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SMITH

JULY 9, 1941 — APRIL 22, 2025

Hiram "Ed" Smith, age 83, most recently of Garnett, Kansas, passed away peacefully, on April 22, 2025, in Richmond, Missouri.

Funeral services were Monday, April 28, 2025, at 2:00 P.M. at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas.

HUETTENMUELLER

AUGUST 26, 1938 — APRIL 23, 2025

It is with great sadness that the family of Leona Marie Huettenueller, 86, announce her passing on April 23, 2025.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Thursday, May 1, 2025 at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial will follow in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Greeley, Kansas. A Rosary was held at Wednesday April 30, 2025 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

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.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, May 7th, 2025, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett.

JAIL...

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the pay-off period to cover its bond payments, never having to rely on a property tax failsafe originally built into the jail's financing. The construction of several additional county jails in the region has increased the competition among providers for agencies seeking extra space

for their inmates. McClain told commissioners the budget outlay to cover the \$64,000 annual costs would come from his approved budget. He said yesterday a portion or possibly all the \$305,000 project cost could be paid by a federal law enforcement grant for which he applied.

FUNERAL...

FROM PAGE 1

percentage of income, Beca says, followed by Alabama, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Indiana, Hawaii, Kentucky and Iowa. Funeral costs vs. personal income - States where funeral expenses take up a higher percentage of personal income tend to have less affordable funerals. For example, in Kansas (18.50%), Mississippi (15.21%), and Pennsylvania (15.44%), funeral costs are a large financial burden, making them harder to afford compared to states where funerals cost a smaller fraction of earnings.

Higher cost of living equals more affordable funerals. States that have a higher cost of living, like Washington (\$47,231), California (\$53,171), Oregon (\$46,193), and Connecticut (\$46,912), tend to manage funeral expenses more easily. This is probably due to their higher personal income levels.

The more expensive the land, the more unaffordable the funeral. The price of land can impact burial costs, as cemetery plots are a major expense in traditional funerals. States with high land prices, like Pennsylvania (\$34,503) and Hawaii (\$124,192), generally have higher funeral costs.

Less religious opting for cremation leading to cheaper funerals - States with less religious populations are more likely to opt for cremation. Oregon (43% no religion) and Vermont (46%) both have cre-

mation rates above 75%. More religious states like Mississippi (18% no religion) and Alabama (22%) have lower cremation rates (below 40%). The average cremation is \$4,226, and the average burial costs \$6,864, meaning that burial is 62% more expensive than cremation.

Top five states where funerals are most affordable for those earners were Wyoming, Connecticut, Oregon, California and Washington. Yehuda Tropper, CEO of Beca Life, commented

"It is interesting to observe how the declining religious intensity of the country is translating to financial decisions like the cost of a funeral," said Beca CEO Yehuda Tropper. "A cremation is generally more affordable than a burial, and with more people becoming less concerned about religion, this option is becoming more popular than a burial."

She said the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) claimed that the cremation rate was going to rise by 1.3% to 61.9% in 2024, and the burial rate was going to decline by 1.3% to 33.2%.

"The price of land and living expenses also play a major role when it comes to funeral affordability, and it's interesting to see that in areas with higher living costs, funerals can actually be more affordable."

Details on the study can be found at www.becalife.com.

The early life of Jesus

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Certainly Easter is about the resurrection but also it is about the thirty three years Jesus lived on this earth. In Romans 4:25 Paul describes the crucifixion and the life Jesus lived on earth as follows: "He (Jesus) was delivered over to death for our sins and was raised to life for our justification." Most people are familiar with the death, burial and resurrection and accession to the Father. What lies in front of this event, his life here on earth, is equally important. If all Jesus had to do to save us was die for our sins he could have come to earth on Friday been resurrected on Sunday went back to heaven and his mission would have been completed. 2 Corinthians 5:21 explains the first half of Jesus' Mission. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God."

The 33 years Jesus lived here on earth were spent fulfilling the law. The law requires perfection. The Apostle Paul considered himself to be without peer with regards to keeping the law, referring to himself as a Pharisee of Pharisees. However in Philippians 3:9 Paul says, "And be found in him, (Jesus) not having a righteousness of my own, that comes from the law but that which is through faith in Christ - the righteousness that comes from God and is by faith."

Jesus kept the command-

ments to the letter during his earthly life. That is the only way Jesus could obtain the righteousness we require to be acceptable to God. Jesus' entire life was spent living the life you and I could never attain. The righteous life we could never achieve, Jesus achieved through his keeping the law, he transferred or imputed to us from the cross. When God turned away from Jesus, he forsaken him, there was a transaction exchanged. Christ took our sins and transferred to us his righteousness, that righteousness he had protected for us so perfectly during his life on earth. "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God." To be acceptable to God we had to be both sinless and righteous.

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You can still see the ghosts
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Why they let the monkey go
And blame the monkey wrench?

The lyrics to the song from The Rainmakers from back in the '80s "Rockin' At The T-Dance" laments the blame shifting surrounding Kansas City's Hyatt Disaster in July 1981, and though the comparison is obvious overkill, the theme transfers pretty directly to the hubbub over the revelation of huge salaries being paid to the management of the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center.

There's obviously no comparison in degree, but the theme is responsibility: who deserves it, and who's willing to take it.

In the case of SEKMHC Executive Director Nathan Fawson and a handful of the center's upper management, who honestly wouldn't accept a gigantic salary increase if one was offered? Fawson's compensation jumped hundreds of thousands of dollars to well over \$600,000 annually – more than the \$400,000 paid to the President of the United States himself – in salary and benefits after the SEKMHC Governing Board commissioned salary recommendations from an Arizona-based consultant. Two members of that governing board are appointed by county commissioners in each of the six member counties in the region which make up the SEKMHC service area.

So what's the problem with an organization paying its head cheese whatever amount of salary it sees fit? Indeed the complication only comes into play if the organization is publicly funded, which in this case involves varying amounts of annual subsidy from each of the member counties. These are not small amounts – Anderson County in this case contributes around \$92,000 annually and the rest of the counties kick in similarly. County Commissioners and the taxpayers they represent have skin in the game, and they expect to be treated as such.

And therein lies the issue. In many cases board members who agreed to serve on public commissions and advisory boards and whatnot often only do so because they hate to say "no." Many times they don't have a background or really any particular interest in the subject on which they are asked to serve. In truth, members of these boards often really don't want to be



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DANE HICKS, Publisher

there. When a controversy arises that involves their volunteer service, their morale gets even worse. Elected leaders often complain it's hard to find citizens to take these board appointments, but they are sometimes guilty of not looking outside their own circles for possibilities.

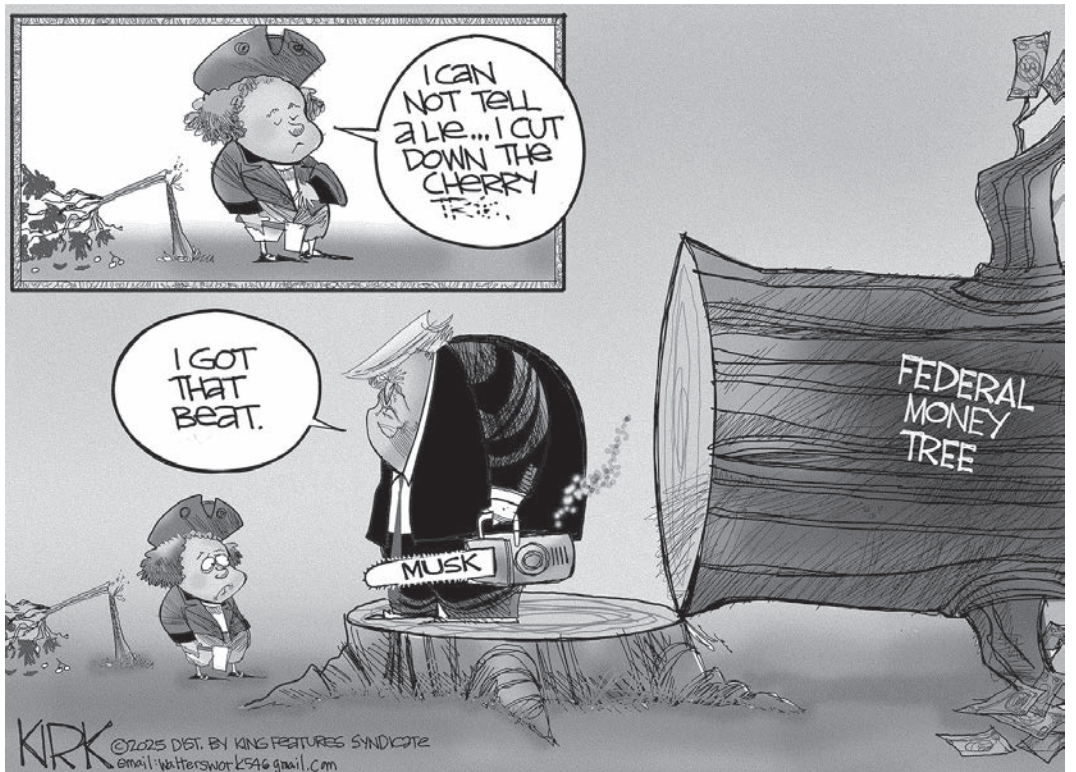
These volunteer boards are often steamrolled, often willingly, by the executive directors or superintendents or city or county managers they are charged to direct and administrate. It's easy to defer to the so-called "expert" when he or she is the guy getting paid to do the job and you're only sitting there sort of watching over them.

That's the dynamic that led to Fawson's monster salary. Regardless of how heinous it may seem or where the public thinks the guilt ought to be, it was the county appointed board members who in the end adopted outlandish salaries, apparently with no regard to the optics it might present to the taxpayers helping fund the operation.

If not for the tax money involved, it might not be that big a deal. SEKMHC generally gets high marks for its level of service in the region, and its management has been aggressive in expanding its service offerings into primary healthcare with the acquisition of Ashley Clinic in Chanute and dental services with a small dental practice in Yates Center. Its strategy has paid off; the small six county regional center has the largest billings – albeit some 80% federal Medicaid dollars – of the 26 mental health center districts in the state of Kansas.

The moral to the story is this: elected lead-

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I followed your lead on your story on SEKMHC Mr. Hicks. I looked up the tax form for Thrive Allen County. Here's what I found: Lisse Regehr, CEO, \$99,362; Jessica Thompson, deputy director, \$96,054; Terry Jackman, CFO, \$47,532. Just another example like SEKMHC of sucking off the government teat to justify their job.

I'm having too much fun with this all these years about dye in the food. I did Easter Eggs and all that stuff. It's coming up again. It's too funny. It's making you sick because you're drinking something that's not natural. I heard that when I was a kid and I'm 71 now.

If you think you're smarter than the previous generation, consider this. In the 1960s a car's owner's manual included instructions on how to adjust the engine valves. Today it warns you not to drink the contents of the battery. Heaven help us.

If you're walking your dog and you're in the street or in somebody's yard, and they have to go to the bathroom, please bring a bag with you and pick it up. No matter how small your dog is, it's irritating when you're trying to walk and you have to avoid it. Thank you.

I have an idea for the much regaled pavillions Garnett is now arguing over what to do with them. I predict by the time they get them put up they will be the most expensive gift Garnett ever got. How about this: Let's turn them upside down and let them fill up with all this rain lately and call it a new swimming pool? There you go. Problem solved. You're welcome.

I saw on the news Kansans drank the equivalent of 132 bins of wheat this past winter. Just think what we'd do if KU was winning.

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Listen up Kansas: Another study proves School Choice works

A new study shows the Ohio school choice program is producing better outcomes for students, the Wall Street Journal reports.

According to the Journal's editorial board, researchers Matthew Chingos, David Figlio and Krzysztof Karbownik studied more than 6,000 Ohio students who used EdChoice scholarships to attend private schools between 2008 and 2015.

What the team found was that scholarship recipients were 15% more likely to attend college than public school students. Recipients were also 9% more likely to graduate.

Not only that, but students who were enrolled in the program for at least four years – about 60% of the total – had even higher college enrollment and graduation rates.

"A previous study found that EdChoice recipients had lower short-term scores on state assessments," the Journal reported. "But as the authors note, positive long-term outcomes indicate that 'state tests might not be an ideal metric for evaluating private school quality, given curricular differences between sectors and different incentives to perform on state exams.'"

The authors found that blacks, boys, students who experienced long-term childhood poverty, and students with below-median test scores before leaving public school benefited most.

"The rate of college enrollment among black scholarship recipients increased 18 percentage points, compared with 13 points for white students," the Journal wrote. "Students who spent more than three-quarters of their life in poverty saw their rate of college attendance increase 17 percentage points, up to seven points higher than students from less impoverished back-



COMMENTARY

PATRICK RICHARDSON, THE SENTINEL

grounds."

The most recent study showing school choice improves outcomes is, perhaps, unsurprising, as it tracks with multiple other studies showing school choice works.

As the Sentinel reported in 2022, a study from Step Up for Students allays the concern that school choice won't work in rural areas. The study of 30 rural Florida counties confirms that school choice enrollment is growing in rural Florida and that more options are available.

Its findings include:

•In 2021-22, 16.7 percent of students in Florida's 30 rural counties attended something other than a district school, whether a private school, charter school or home education. That's up from 10.6 percent a decade prior.

•The number of private school choice scholarships increased from 1,706 to 6,992 over the last decade.

"The number of private schools in Florida's rural counties jumped from 69 to 120. Even in the most sparsely populated counties, choice is enabling supply to meet demand.

And even though private school enrollment share in Florida's rural counties rose from 4.5% to 6.9%, total enrollment in rural district schools grew by 3.3%.

Fear that choice doesn't work for rural students is a consistent topic in Kansas, and it was a major issue in a previous campaign cycle in Oklahoma. A story by the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs Center for Independent Journalism says that opponents repeatedly claimed that allowing education funding to stay with the student would destroy rural schools and produce no benefit for most rural students.

"It's a myth repeated so often, and for so long it's come to be accepted as fact: School choice won't work in rural areas," wrote Ron Matus and Dava Hankerson, both officials with Step Up for Students. "But just like so many other myths about school choice – that it destroys traditional public schools, that it doesn't lead to better academic outcomes, that it lacks accountability – the myth about school choice not working in rural areas doesn't stand up to scrutiny."

The study found that not only has school choice not significantly impacted public schools, but it has actually improved outcomes.

In early 2023, a previous study of the EdChoice program in Ohio found that, contrary to the usual claims, and consistent with the most recent study, choice benefits marginalized

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Before America despised our own history, there was Paul Revere

The iconic Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poem "Paul Revere's Ride" begins, "Listen, my children ..."

And, sure enough, we have long told our kids and ourselves of the cinematic events in April 1775, when the famous silversmith warned the countryside of approaching British troops and the American Revolution kicked off in earnest.

Like all legendary events, Paul Revere's Ride and the Battles of Lexington and Concord have been encrusted with myth: It's almost certainly not the case that Revere yelled, "The British are coming!" (we still considered ourselves British); Revere didn't ride alone, and he didn't even make it to Concord (the British briefly captured him); and the role of the celebrated Minutemen, the best of the militia units, tends to be exaggerated in the popular understanding (most of the Colonial forces were regular militia).

Such minutiae aside, that day 250 years ago, April 19, 1775, still deserves to be celebrated in prose and poetry and is every bit as extraordinary as you might have learned when you were a child before we decided we didn't like our own history and heroes so much anymore.

Hoping to maintain operational secrecy, the British sent a contingent out at night from Boston to capture reputed stores of weapons in Concord. They were immediately noticed – the "one if by land, two if by sea" lanterns in the Old North Church were a real thing – and the race was on.

It is really one of the most dramatic episodes in American history: Paul Revere and others rushing to warn the countryside, and the British troops marching through the night, not bried on their mission, hearing guns and bells sounding the alarm all around them.



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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Lexington was on the way. The militia mustered as a show of force, not seeking a fight. No one knows who fired "the shot heard around the world"; it may have been an inadvertent discharge. But the British then fired volleys and charged with bayonets, killing eight.

Concord was now fully on alert. Again, there was a wary standoff. Again, someone fired. During this confrontation at North Bridge, the British got off a volley, then the Colonials returned fire with deadly effect and – shockingly – the British ran.

Their ranks swelling, the Colonials harried the Regulars along the narrow Battle Road as they retreated back to Lexington, with the places where the fighting was especially intense known by names such as the Bloody Angle and Parker's Revenge.

Members of the militia didn't, as popular imagination believes, largely act on their

own inspired initiative; they were well-led. The Americans repeatedly stood in formation against the British regulars during the course of the day. "It was an extraordinary display of courage, resolve and discipline by citizen soldiers against regular troops," the historian David Hackett Fischer writes.

The more dispersed fighting along the Battle Road later on was itself the product of a Colonial plan – to avoid direct confrontation with a now-reinforced, much larger British force. By the time they made it back to Boston, the British had suffered a true mauling, experiencing roughly 300 casualties to 100 for the Colonials.

The Americans ensured that the word spread far and wide, and the effect was electric. Thomas Paine, who had only recently come to America, felt that "the country, into which I had just set my foot, was set on fire about my ears." John Adams said that Lexington "changed the instruments of war from the pen to the sword."

If Lexington and Concord were small-scale engagements in the scheme of things, the reverberations were enormous. They sent a message that a defiant American population wouldn't be easily subdued.

Wadsworth concluded his poem with the lines:

*"Through all our history, to the last,
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,
The people will waken and listen to hear
The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed,
And the midnight message of Paul Revere."
May it be so.*

–Rich Lowry is editor of the Anderson Review.

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Mystery trip continues...

April 2025: The wheels are turning on our bus once again. It's really the first time that we started noticing the humidity. This morning we have Mr. David Willingham on board as our tour guide. As we drove down Galveston Island, he told a lot about the history of Texas. Our tour this morning actually began at 8:55. Here are just a few of the places we saw and visited: The Historic Balinese Room Pier, the Bryan Museum, the Fancy Silk Stocking District, the Big Daddy Brown Home, the Texas Battle Memorial Monument and the Moody Mansion.

I want to expound on two of these stops. First the Silk Stocking District, back in the 1800's, the ritzy ladies of this district were always seen wearing silk stockings on the beach. Secondly is the Moody Mansion. William L. Moody, Sr. moved to Galveston in 1866 after distinguished service in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He became a successful cotton trader, merchant and civil leader.

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ple. His mansion has 31 rooms, only 20 are open for tours. Our next stop was at the Moody Gardens. While here we toured the beautiful rain forest, with all its butterflies, birds and plants from all over the world and then we were served a buffet lunch. After lunch we watched a 4D movie entitled "Great White Sharks." It was quite interesting and thrilling. To complete our day we drove out to Pleasure Island and enjoyed yet another buffet meal at the "Fish Tales" cafe. What a day it has been and we both are a little tired, but looking forward to tomorrow.

Our tour will continue...

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 22 April 2025

20 years ago - City agrees to close streets at railroad crossing

That Was Then

Historical gleanings from past newspapers.

1885 - 140 years ago

The "Ticket-of-Leave Man" was rendered by "home talent," in the opera house, on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, to crowded houses both nights. The play was a good one and was presented in a pleasing manner. Garnett has some first-class theatrical talent that has often received compliments, but in the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" genuine artistic skill was so favorably displayed that our people were taken by storm.

1895 - 130 years ago

May 3 - Charley Lindensmith is now manager of the 5th avenue billiard hall, and all who enjoy parlor croquet are invited to see him. Good order, good lemonade, choice cigars, is what he intends to keep.

1905 - 120 years ago

May 5 - Wesley Spindler and wife have retired from the farm and have moved to town and taken up their residence at the east end of Third avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Spindler have spent many years on their farm, in Union township, and they have worked hard, and now deserve a rest in their declining years. Mr. Spindler is a stone cutter by trade, and he cut all the stone in the old Alvery building, on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Oak Street, now occupied by Glass' bookstore and the telephone offices.

1915 - 70 years ago

May 3 - D. F. Young was in from Westphalia township today, transacting business. He had not been to town in a long while, on account of bad roads and disagreeable weather; but he says the country roads were in good shape long before the streets in town. He advises that the city have a big cement roller made with which to crush the knobs on the side streets.

May 4 - The Missouri Pacific has taken off the sleepers from the day trains, each way, between Kansas City and Coffeyville. The trains through Garnett are now the same size as the K., N. & D. trains—baggage car, smoker and passenger coach.



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Circa May 1985 - Here are the trash bash winners who competed for the greatest amount of trash picked up during the recent Garnett Clean-up Week. Left to right, Debra Williams, Project Chairperson for the Trash Bash, first prize winner, Jamie Howarter and his brother Matt Howarter (standing in front of him), second place winner, Sara McDonald and Katie McDonald, third place winner David Simms and his brother, Daniel Sims.

1925 - 100 years ago

May 7 - Sunday afternoon, May 10, the "flying squadron," composed of H. I. King, Ralph Heimer, and Frank Lesle as pilots, will put on a flying circus at the aviation field. Fred Davis will do his wing walking stunt and parachute leap with more thrills than usual. They will also carry passengers.

1985 - 40 years ago

May 2 - Garnett's Men and Women's Bowling Association announces its annual awards dinner and dance has been set for Saturday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall according to the association secretary. The event is open to any of the 400 members of the association and their guests.

1995 - 30 years ago

May 4 - A hazardous materials drop off at the Anderson County Noxious Weed Department office was very successful according to Noxious Weed Department Director Vernon Moore. It was almost too successful. Moore estimated that between 30 and 40 people showed up to drop off haz-

ardous materials found around the house.

2005 - 20 years ago

May 3 - Garnett City Commissioners begrudging approved the closing of Pine, Cedar and Spruce streets at their crossings with the Union Pacific Railroad last week, after concluding the unbending railroad company would leave the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant without rail service if the city refused the closing.

2015 - 10 years ago

May 5 - The site of a crumbling, run-down former furniture factory which was once one of Garnett's oldest businesses eventually could find new life as an area for industrial development. Demolition of the former Garnett Church Furnishing factory building at Ninth and Oak streets is expected to begin soon, an economic development official familiar with the project told Garnett commissioners last week. Private economic development groups hope to clean up the site and develop it for future industrial or manufacturing businesses.

KDOT warns public of smishing scam

The Kansas Department of Transportation is again warning the public about a scam involving fraudulent text messages - known as smishing - that falsely claim to be from KDOT and demand payment for unpaid tolls.

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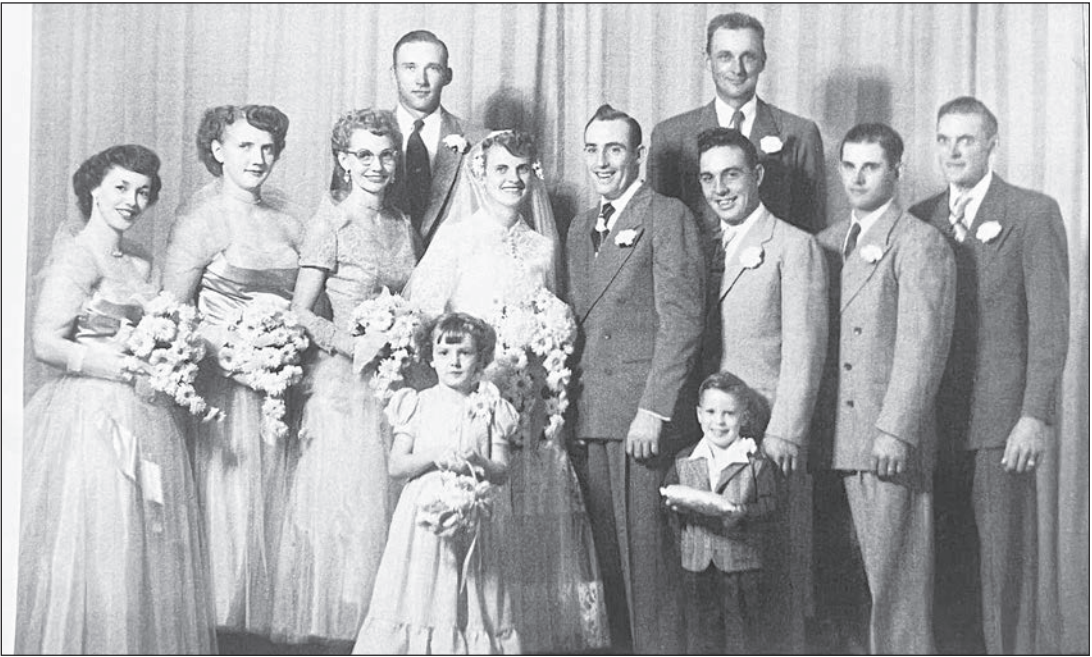
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Pictured are the 6th graders from St. Rose Philippine Duchesne School in Garnett. Their class won the ad design contest for the Anderson County Review in the Creative Kids. Pictured front row, from left: Jack Foltz, Dani Rockers, Audrey Rockers, Joey Keith, Gracie Moyer, Brantley Hill, Hudson, King. Back row, from left: Sylah Partida, Maggie Rios, Gracelyn Yoder, Emma Carey, Willis Benedict, Mason, Rockers.

Family seeking help with identification



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A family has reached out for help trying to identify the above photo. The photo was marked "Strain-Garnett, KS", which they are thinking may be the photographer. Based on the two people they can identify, Erwin Kriesel & Alvin Schoenrock (back row), they believe the photo to be from the 1950's or 1960's. If anyone can identify the wedding couple and their wedding party, please email Phyllis at nkriesela@diodecom.net.

HICKS...

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members have to be discerning in the appointments they make to these public boards, and those receiving the appointments simply have to take them seriously.

At this point it's unclear what the future holds for SEKMHC. County Commissioners are insulted

at those salaries. Board members refuse to publicly defend their decision. The organization likely could stand on its own as a private entity without tax dollars but it's not immediately clear how or if that transition could occur.

But for now the blame, as important or as unimportant as it is, falls where it should.

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Colony Christian Church - Be mission minded

Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship accompanied by Ben and Ethan Prasko. The songs were "Give Me Jesus," "Glorious Day," "Gratitude" and "Once Again."

Larry Wittmer talked about the uniqueness of the Bible for communion meditation. The Bible's 32,000 verses and 34

million words centers around God's involvement in His creation and addresses all social issues. The central character has been the most amazing person in history.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was about being mission minded. The missionary group C2C, or Chinese to Christ, has

spread over 8 provinces and oversees some 60 churches evangelizing and discipling the people of China. Acts 2:42 describes the early Christian community highlighting 4 key practices - teaching, fellowship, communion, and prayer.

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by Dave T. Phipps

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Answer

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Which actor was nominated for an Emmy for the same character on three different sitcoms?
- MOVIES: Who was the first actor to refuse an Oscar award for Best Actor?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which modern city is in the shadow of the active volcano Mount Vesuvius?
- FOOD & DRINK: What gas is used to create seltzer water?
- SCIENCE: What is the center of an atom called?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who are the six men who have made a career Grand Slam in pro golf?
- ANATOMY: What is the largest artery in the body?
- LITERATURE: For which category is the O. Henry Award given?
- ASTRONOMY: Which star system is nearest to our solar system?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have died in office?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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King Crossword

Answers

1. Kelsey Grammer for "Wings," "Cheers," and "Frasier"; 2. George C. Scott, for "Patton"; 3. Naples, Italy; 4. Carbon dioxide; 5. Nucleus; 6. Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy; 7. The aorta; 8. Short stories; 9. Alpha Centauri; 10. Eight

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CALENDAR

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

Friday, May 2, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, May 3, 2025
 9:00 a.m. - Novelty Car Show
 11:00 a.m. - Box Wars @ Garnett Rec Center
 6:00 p.m. - Half-a-Halloween Concert

Monday, May 5, 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, May 6, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 7, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:30 a.m. - Catholic Resource Bus
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Bulldog Booster Club
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Rec Committee
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, May 8, 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
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, May 9, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, May 10, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - BPW Square Fair
 10:00 a.m. - Crest Graduation
 2:00 p.m. - ACHS Graduation
 2:00 p.m. - Central Heights Graduation

Sunday, May 11, 2025
 Mother's Day

Monday, May 12, 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
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting

Tuesday, May 13, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga



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Pictured are members of the Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild. They will have their annual quilt show on Saturday, May 10th during the Square Fair. Pictured, front row, from left: Jeanette Gadelman, Lynda Feuerborn, Shirley Allen, Judy Stukey, Sharon Ritch. Back row, from left: Connie Hatch, Joyce Buckley, Janet Truelove, Lori Hoyt, Terrie Gifford.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Opportunity Quilt Show to be May 10th at the Senior Center

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will host its 36th annual Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 10th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This quilt show is held at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show. If you would like to display items, guild members will be available to receive items from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. that morning. There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 3:10 p.m. on Saturday, May 10th.

Each year, the guild features a new Opportunity Quilt. This year it is "Jo's Hearts and Flowers". This special quilt was made with blocks sewn and beaded by Jo Briant and was hand quilted by guild members. The 2025 quilt top was hand quilted by Shirley Allen, Terrie Gifford, Connie Hatch, Lynda Feuerborn, Joyce

Buckley, Jeanette Gadelman, Judy Stukey, Lori Hoyt, Sharon Rich, Janet Truelove, and Lynn Wawrzewski. Trust us; you will definitely want to buy tickets for this wonderful quilt. Proceeds from the sale of tickets help support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County and a scholarship to a high school senior from Coffey County high school. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 10th. The winner need not be present to win.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets for the quilt: Goppert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, and the Garnett Senior Center.

Come shop at our Boutique! The boutique will feature quilted and quilt related items

donated by guild members and are available for purchase. Great gift ideas for Mother's Day. Money raised from the boutique sales will be used for purchasing new display racks for the quilts. Donations are also accepted for purchasing new quilt racks.

Attend the Quilt Show; enjoy the beautiful items made by creative guild members. Come support our guild.

DETOUR..

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283/U.S. 400/2nd Avenue intersection in Dodge City, the K-32/158th Street intersection in Leavenworth County, and the U.S. 24 at the K-13 and K-113 junctions near Manhattan. These projects aim to enhance traffic flow and safety by replacing traditional intersections with roundabouts.

70th Wedding Anniversary



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Dean and Linda (Dutton) Howarter are celebrating their 70th year of marriage which began on May 22, 1955. They were married in Kincaid, Kansas, moved to Iowa and then to Illinois where they settled first in Princeton and eventually in Monticello. They have been blessed with health, happiness, family and friends. Dean is semi-retired from many years in agri-business. They are active in the 1st United Methodist Church in Monticello and are supporters of the Monticello Golf Club. Dean volunteers for Habitat for Humanity. Along with being a wonderful homemaker, Linda

volunteered at Kirby Medical Center and participated in the Red Hat Society.

They have 4 children and gained 4 more through marriage: Deanna Howarter Lester, Danette Howarter and Donna Dougherty, Dennis and Pam Howarter, and Darren and Wendy Howarter. They have 6 grandchildren and 3 are married: Sean & Fran McCulley, Ryan McCulley, Rachael McCulley, Shane & Naomi Howarter, Adam & Anna Howarter and Haley Howarter.

They are further blessed with 3 great Grandchildren: Jonah and Ella Howarter and Ruby McCulley.

Model T Club to meet May 8

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet Thursday May 8th, the 2nd Thursday of the month, in the conference room of the Burlington public library. The library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington. Before the meeting, the club will share a meal. The entree' and drinks will be furnished and members are encouraged to bring a side dish to share.

The meetings are a time for sharing experiences and planning road trips and workshops. We will be discussing coming events that members and guests may be interested in attending. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership or attendance. The meetings are open to the public, please feel free to attend.

For more information call Bud Reading at 785-733-2124.

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Notice of suit - Mortgage foreclosure

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, April 24, 2025.)

Millsap & Singer, LLC
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
Overland Park, KS 66210
(913) 339-9132
(913) 339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Freedom Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff,
vs.

David Dewayne Dell Jr, Theresa M Kettler, Jane Doe, John Doe, John Norris Foundation Specialists LLC, and The United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service, et al., Defendants

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000014
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, 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; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

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

LOT FOUR (4) AND THE EAST HALF (E/2) OF LOT FIVE (5) IN BLOCK FOURTEEN (14) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Parcel ID No.

0020993002013002000. Commonly known as 114 W 1st Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 227045

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before June 4, 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 request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC
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MS 227045.455916 KJFC

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ap2413*

Notice of hearing on application for a variance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, May 1, 2025.)

Applicant: Shane Miller

Purpose of Variance: Variance on Property Line

Legal Discription: Garnett, S30, T20, R20, Block 57, W2 LT 10, ALL LT 11 & 12 LY N. of MO Pacific RR less RR R/W

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

Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.
City Commissioner's Room
131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032

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

City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.

George E Hilbert IV, Jane Doe, John Doe, Sheldon Gedrose (Deceased), United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Unknown Heirs of Sheldon Gedrose (Deceased), et al., Defendants

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000015
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, 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; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

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

LOTS EIGHTEEN (18) AND NINETEEN (19) IN BLOCK FIFTY-FOUR (54) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS Parcel ID No. 0020993003009014000.

Commonly known as 125 W 6th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 207851

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before June 11, 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 request of plaintiff.

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Notice to creditors - Nuckles Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, April 24, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Carolyn Jean Nuckles, deceased.

CASE NO. AN-2025-PR-000008

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 16, 2025, a Petition for Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Jaffar A. Agha, an heir, devisee, and legatee.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of the first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Jeffar A. Agha, Petitioner

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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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ap1713*

Notice of hearing on application for special use permit

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, May 1, 2025.)

Applicant: Kyle Meeker
Purpose of Variance: 5 RV Spaces

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the City of Garnett Planning & Zoning Commission for a Special Use Permit described as follows:

Case #: SP-01

Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.
City Commissioner's Room
131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032

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

City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals

Notice of hearing on zoning regulations amendment

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, May 1, 2025.)

Applicant: City of Garnett

Purpose of Change: Change to the OI District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING REGULATIONS AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the City of Garnett Planning & Zoning Commission for a change in the Zone Regulations described as follows:

Case #: Regulation Amendment

Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.
City Commissioner's Room

131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032

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

City of Garnett Board of Zoning Appeals

BOARD...

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details on the recommendation was not immediately returned.

Kessler said his information on the issue was that Hebets' report was given specifically to the SEK Board of Directors.

"I think they (the SEK board) said 'okay Nathan does this seem fair to you?', and he said 'yeah, more than fair' and they said 'okay we'll adopt the recommendations of the consultants,'" Kessler told the Informer. "I think it was about that simple, as it was communicated to me anyway."

Fawson confirmed this week Hebets conducted the study and made recommendations for the salary amendments.

The recommendation eventually set Fawson's compensation package according to SEK's 2023 tax filing at some \$628,000 annually and set other key employee salaries similarly far above comparable positions in the

six-county region. Kessler said Hebets may have justified those recommended salaries because SEK has pursued particular initiatives to acquire primary health care and dental care services into its organization, thus expanding its revenue footprint. Information provided by Fawson showed SEK's 2023 net revenues of \$31 million - 80 percent - constituted by Medicaid billings.

Some county commissioners from the six-county region making up SEK have considered the organization's salary platform for upper management an affront to taxpayers, who pay an annual subsidy of around \$100,000 per county to fund the organization. Commissioners have discussed their possible options of ceasing that funding, or reducing it substantially in view of the salary revelations.

Each county appoints two board members to run

SEKMHC. A meeting including a single county commissioner from five of those six counties was held last week to hear a presentation from SEK board vice chairman Dana Spencer regarding those criticisms. The meeting also included the wife of a Linn County Commissioner and the publisher of the Linn County News. The Kansas Informer was locked out of that meeting by meeting organizer and Allen County Commissioner David Lee.

Discussions about the political climate surrounding SEKMHC and its possible impact on the organization's finances scuttled a planned building project for the City of Linn Valley last week, when commissioners in the Linn County community declined to pursue a new office project for SEKMHC which it previously discussed renting to the mental health service provider as a new operation's office.

RECORDS...

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of said blk 1 to centerline of vacated unnamed platted street a distance of 720.00 feet; thence n89°57'27" w on said centerline to centerline of vacated martindale street a distance of 258.92 feet; thence n00°04'27" e on said centerline a distance of 360.00 feet; thence n89°57'27" w to east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad a distance of 304.75 feet, said line being north line of south 30 feet of lots 2 & 15 blk 10 South Addition to City of Kincaid; thence s28°14'18" w on east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad to pt on north line of se4 said section a distance of 1225.34 feet; thence n89°57'27" w on said north line to east r/w line of said railroad a distance of 56.73 feet to vertical railroad rail; thence s28°14'18" w into se4 of said section 1 on said east r/w line a distance of 1000.00 feet; thence s86°38'35" e to pt on east line of said se4 a distance of 1691.95 feet; said pt being 1660.00 feet north of secor said section; thence n00°48'54" e on said east line to pob a distance of 979.25 feet; said tract contains 50.37 acres, more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Matthew Shane Hrabe, Agra, and Shylie Frances Scheckel, Agra, filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Craig F Daly has been charged with battery and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Freedom Mortgage Corporation has filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage against Stacey L Whitcomb, et al, in the amount of \$148,254.38 for the unpaid balance of the note.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Dylan Lenard Gilbert has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration or an expired tag.

John Raymond Stoltz, Jr has been charged with operating a vehicle without liability insurance.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On March 27, Nicholas Robert Barlow, Garnett, was arrested for

domestic battery, criminal restraint, intimidation of a witness, DUI and DWS.

On March 31, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 31, Eric Joe Howell, Joplin, Missouri, was arrested for indecent liberties with a child; 14<16 and electronic solicitation with a child <14<16.

On April 2, Justin Raymond Westerman, unknown, was arrested for a parole violation.

On April 10, Edward Owen Manues, Garnett, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On April 13, Chad William Flinn, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 14, Tanisha Leen Miller, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On April 14, Danny Leon Woodson, Melvern, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for unknown reasons.

On April 14, Coby Ryan McGuire, Pomona, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 13, John Enrico Simonelli IV, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On April 14, Robert Lane Wright, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for distributing certain stimulants.

On April 14, Lane Steven Morrison, Sulphur Springs, Texas, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for domestic battery.

On April 14, Shyanne Marie Jones, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a DUI.

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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.

Korine Hollon was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.
Kanden Robb was booked into jail on January 1, 2025.

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

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Viking runners break another record at Lawrence

LAWRENCE - In a season where seeking out tough competition has been a key strategy for the Central Heights Vikings head coach Troy Prosser, the payoff was clear Friday night at the Lawrence Free State Invitational. The Viking runners showed the benefits of stretching their limits as Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, and Christian McCord all stepped up in a big way under the intense competition. Senior Connor Burkdoll delivered arguably his most complete race of his storied career. Competing in the 1600m, Burkdoll dropped his personal best from 4:33 to a blazing 4:20.45, crushing the previous school record by over six seconds.

Perhaps even more special than the time itself was the moment that followed: Cody Hammond, the former record holder, wasn't racing that night but was on the sidelines, and was cheering Burkdoll on

every step of the way. "The two embraced after the finish in a symbolic passing of the torch—and a reminder that among great athletes, competition and camaraderie go hand-in-hand," Prosser said proudly of his athletes. "Between the two of them," Prosser added, "no record is safe."

In his first 3200m race of the season, Owen Miller broke the 10-minute barrier, clocking a personal best of 9:56.44 and securing a 6th-place finish. The mark places him in rare company within the program's history and sets the stage for even faster times as he gains more experience in the event. Junior Christian McCord continued his steady return to peak form in the 800m. Though caught in a difficult position early, McCord fought through the traffic and still managed to post a season-best time of 2:07.15, placing 24th overall.



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Central Heights' Owen Miller finishes the 3200m at Lawrence Free State running 9:56 and is currently ranked #3 in class 2A. Head Coach Troy Prosser is seen encouraging him along.

Central Heights athletes shine with multiple top finishes

MOUND CITY - Central Heights High School athletes turned in an impressive performance at their recent track and field meet at Jayhawk-Linn, highlighted by numerous top-eight finishes across sprint, distance, and field events. On the girls' side, Lily Burkdoll continued her dominant season, claiming 3rd place in both the 800m (2:36.02) and 1600m (5:51.28). Ebony Hughes also had a standout day, placing 8th in the 400m (1:08.56) and 7th in the long jump with a leap of 13-10.75. The boys' team had a banner day in the distance events. Connor Burkdoll set the tone with 1st place finishes in both the 800m (2:03.53) and 1600m (4:44.43). Owen Miller followed with 2nd in the 800m (2:04.89)

and took 1st in the 3200m with a time of 10:14.19. Josiah Meyer earned 3rd in the 1600m (4:51.94), while Jotham Meyer (4:59.92) finished 5th. In the sprints, Aydan Dunbar clocked 24.22 in the 200m for a 7th-place finish, and Christian McCord took 2nd in the 400m (54.34), while Aidan Howland placed 6th (58.29). The boys' relays were also strong, with the 4x400 and 4x800 teams both finishing 4th, and the 4x100 team placing 8th. In field events, Ethan Rhoades launched a 125-10 javelin throw for 5th, and Max Chrisjohn placed 8th in discus with a throw of 108-6. Overall, Central Heights proved they could compete against larger schools with grit, talent, and depth.

Central Heights athletes stack up well against much larger schools

SHAWNEE MISSION - Thursday's track meet at Shawnee Mission South was more than just another day of competition for Central Heights—it was a proving ground. With many of the school's younger and less experienced athletes squaring off against powerhouse city programs, the team entered with something to prove and left with 30 personal records, six season bests, and a wave of new respect from even the largest schools in attendance. In a setting where some teams boasted as many athletes as Central Heights has total students, the underdog narrative didn't faze the Vikings. Instead, it fueled their fire—and in a classy display of sportsmanship, even athletes from Shawnee Mission South

were cheering them on during the distance races. "Respect is earned when others can relate to what you are accomplishing," Vikings head coach Troy Prosser said. "That was a moment we won't forget." The boys 4x800m relay team posted a winning time of 8:56.25—a mark that would rank #9 in Class 2A if separate relay squads were allowed in state rankings. Standout distance performances included Josiah Meyer, who notched two impressive finishes: 1st in the 3200m (10:51.40 PR) and 2nd in the 1600m (4:53.23 PR). Jotham Meyer and Cooper Moore followed closely behind, combining for five top-three finishes between the 1600m and 3200m runs. Jotham Meyer finished 2nd in the 3200m run (10:55.61) and 3rd in the 1600m

(4:56.91). Moore finished the 3200m (11:15.77) in 3rd and 1600m (5:03.21) in 4th. In the sprints, Aidan Howland emerged, placing 2nd in the 400m (56.76 SB) and winning the 4x800 and 4x400 relays alongside Mathew Dunbar, Cooper Moore, and Aydan Dunbar. The 200m was particularly competitive, with Howland (6th), Aydan (7th), and Mathew (11th) all clocking sub-25-second PRs. Ben Wuertz finished 5th in the 800m run (2:23.88) and 6th in the 1600m (5:07.70). The throws crew delivered in a big way, led by Max Chrisjohn, who claimed 1st in discus (109-9) and 2nd in shot put (38-8 PR). Teammate Ethan Rhoades added depth with 2nd in javelin (122-6 PR) and top-six finishes in shot (35-6, 6th place)

and discus (92-2, 4th place). Lily Burkdoll continued her dominant season with two first-place finishes—800m (2:40.64) and 1600m (5:52.80 SB)—as well as strong anchor legs in the 4x400 and 4x800 relays. She was joined by Arabella Dunbar, who took 1st in the 100m hurdles (18.48 SB) and helped secure silver in the 4x400. Caitlynn Detwiler finished 2nd in the 400m run with a time of 1:16.47. Ebony Hughes posted a PR in the 200m (29.84) and earned 4th in long jump (14-6 SB), while Caitlynn Detwiler and Maya Acebron showed their versatility with key roles in the relays and individual sprints. In the field events, Hannah Matile placed 4th in discus and 5th in shot put with distances of 66-7 and 21-11 respectively.

Bulldogs compete at Spring Hill

SPRING HILL - The Anderson County Bulldogs competed at the Spring Hills Invitational against some tough competition last Thursday, April 24th. Anderson County struggled to a 19th place finish among the 22 teams. The top finisher was Eli Martin (90) in 60th place, fol-

lowed by Cayden Davis (93) in a tie for 70th. Isaak Porter (100, 93rd place), Issac Richards (101, tie for 97th), Jonathan Stoltzfus (107, tied for 111th) and Caiden Fisher (123, 126th) round out the Bulldogs competing.

Southeast sweeps Crest in pair of close games

COLONY - In a rollercoaster of a game filled with extra-base hits, steals, and clutch performances, the Southeast Lancers emerged victorious over the Crest Lady Lancers with a final score of 15-13 on Tuesday evening. After jumping out to a commanding 10-0 lead in the early innings, Southeast looked poised to run away with it, but Crest refused to go quietly. In the bottom of the 4th, Crest cut the deficit to 10-4. That momentum only built in the 5th, with D Ramsey and M Powell each delivering doubles that help narrow the score to 10-9. Southeast responded in the 6th, scoring 3 runs to jump back out 13-9. But Crest answered immediately in the bottom frame with a dramatic rally

of their own. A Beckmon, D Ramsey, and J S each doubled, scoring four runs to tie the game at 13-13. Southeast would have an answer, scoring 2 in the top of the seventh and shutting down Crest in the bottom half to win. In the second game, the Crest Lancers 2-out rally came up just short as they fell 10-9. Southeast led 8-4 after 2 1/2 innings before Crest cut the lead to 9-8 entering the game's final inning. In the seventh, Southeast gained a little breathing room with a run in the top half to go up 10-8. Crest opened the bottom half with back-to-back outs before a rally ensued. After a walk and two singles scored a run, the game would end on a pickoff at third base to bring the rally to an end.

Viking softball wins Humboldt tournament, Bulldogs 3rd

HUMBOLDT - After the Central Heights Vikings knocked off the Anderson County Bulldogs in the first round, both teams went on to win their second games to secure 1st and 3rd place in the Humboldt Tournament last Friday. Central Heights knocked off the Bulldogs 14-2, pulling away over the game's final 3 innings. The Vikings led just 2-0 heading into the fifth before plating 5 runs in the top of the fifth and then added another in the sixth and 6 more runs in the seventh for the win. Cely Crump paced the offense for the Vikings picking up 3 hits in 5 at bats, driving in 5 runs and also scoring a run. Sydney Evans was 2 for 4 with 3 runs driven in and also scored a run. For Anderson County, Ava Mills was 2 for 3 in the leadoff spot, driving in both runs. Crump controlled the game on the mound pitching 7 innings, allowing 4 hits, 2

earned runs and struck out 8. The Bulldogs Maura Rockers pitched 7 innings, allowed 11 hits, 14 runs, 6 earned runs and struck out 6. In their ensuing game, the Bulldogs cruised past Neodesha Bluestreaks 10-0. The game was 1-0 heading into the home half of the fourth when the Bulldogs erupted for 9 runs to pull away. Bulldogs Khole McCarty and Bree Schafer combined for a 5 inning no-hitter. McCarty pitched the first 4 innings, striking out 5 and Schaffer pitched the game's final inning. The Vikings won the championship game 1-0 over Humboldt, scoring the game's only run in the third inning. Melaney Chrisjohn led off the inning with a double, advanced to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a ground out. Crump pitched a complete game going 7 innings, allowing 2 hits, walked just 1 and struck out 13.

Bulldogs finish 2nd, Vikings winless at Humboldt Invitational

HUMBOLDT - It was a stacked tournament last Friday at Humboldt as the four teams had a combined 46-11 entering play. The Anderson County Bulldogs opened with a lopsided 18-2 win over Central Heights before losing the championship game against Humboldt 7-0. The Vikings lost their second game to Neodesha 12-3. In the 18-2 win, Brayden Wheat was a perfect 3 for 3 with 5 runs driven in and also scored 4 runs. On the mound the Bulldogs starting pitcher, Christopher Barnett, pitched 3 innings, allowed 3 hits and 1 earned run to earn the victory. Jack Dykes pitched the fourth

inning to close things out. Aydan Dunbar took the mound for the Vikings. Dunbar pitched 4 innings, allowed 13 hits, 18 runs and 17 earned runs. It didn't get any easier for the Vikings in game 2 as they dropped a 13-3 contest to Neodesha. Central Heights was within striking distance trailing 6-3 after 5 innings before Neodesha scored 2 in the sixth and 4 in the seventh to secure the victory. In the championship game, the Bulldogs were no-hit by Humboldt, losing the game 7-0. Zach Schaffer was charged with the loss as he tossed 2 2/3 innings, allowed 7 hits and 4 earned runs. Aleck Smith came on in relief and pitched 2 2/3 innings as well, allowing 6 hits, 3 runs and 1 earned run and Owen Rockers picked up the final 2 outs of the game without allowing a baserunner.

Lancers baseball split with MV

COLONY - The Crest Lancers crushed Marmaton Valley in game 1 before they rebounded to win game 2 to earn a split of the doubleheader in action last Thursday, 4/24. Crest cruised in the opener 16-1 in just 3 innings. Kade Nilges led the offense with 3 hits in 4 at bats, scored twice and drove in 4 runs. Jensen Barker pitched a complete game going 3 innings, allowing 2 hits and 1 earned run. In the second game,

Marmaton Valley handed Crest a 9-2 loss after taking an early 8-1 lead after just 3 innings. Henry White picked up the only hits of the game for the Lancers going 2 for 4, scoring a run and driving in the other. Roy Gordon opened the game going 2 1/3 inning, allowing 5 hits and 7 earned runs. Kole Walter went the final 4 2/3 innings, allowed 7 hits and 2 earned runs while striking out 5 Marmaton Valley hitters.

AC track traveled to Ft. Scott

FORT SCOTT - The Anderson County track and field teams delivered a solid showing at the Fort Scott Invitational last week, with standout performances by Lady Bulldog Jordan Miller. The girls' team was led by Miller, who captured first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.26 and soared to another first-place finish in the triple jump, landing at 34 feet, 8 inches. She also placed 4th in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.03. Sprinter Hayden Wright also had a solid day, placing 6th in both the 100-meter (13.91) and 200-meter (28.35) dashes. In the hurdles, Madilyn Reichard earned 5th in the 300-meter hurdles (54.05) and placed 7th in the long jump (14-6.5), while Rose Katzer added a 7th-place finish in the 400-meter dash (1:07.90). The 4x400-meter relay team finished 6th with a time of 5:02.20. The boys' team had a few solid performances as well. Christian Barnett was a standout, finishing 3rd in the high

jump with a leap of 5 feet, 8 inches. He also cracked the top ten in the 100-meter (11.89) and 200-meter (24.33) dashes, placing 10th and 9th respectively. The boys' 4x100-meter relay team placed 5th (47.63), and the 4x400-meter relay team followed with a 6th-place finish (4:11.33). In distance events, Lucas Mills placed 9th in the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:36.41, while Gus Carver finished in 8th-place with a throw of 122-7 in javelin.

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students most heavily. The Fordham study, authored by Ohio State University professor Dr. Stéphane Lavertu, examined Ohio's performance-based and income-based EdChoice programs. The Executive Summary says, "Overall, the analysis provides solid evidence that the performance-based EdChoice program led to racial integration, had no adverse effects on revenues per pupil,

and increased student achievement in public school districts. It also reveals no credible evidence that the income-based EdChoice expansion harmed districts in terms of segregation, revenues, or student achievement." Not only did public schools not lose money on a per-student basis, but academic achievement was higher across the board, and the program actually reduced racial and ethnic segregation by approximately 10 to 15 percent than it would

have been had districts not been exposed to the program. "Specifically, as a result of the EdChoice program, Black, Hispanic, and Native American students attended schools with a greater share of White and Asian American students than they would have in the absence of the program," the Fordham study found. Moreover, while district enrollments were 10 to 15 percent lower than they otherwise would have been as well, total district spending per pupil (including both capital

outlays and operational spending) was no different than it would have been had districts not been exposed to the EdChoice program. The reduction, according to the study, was largely driven by relative declines in the enrollment of Black students rather than Asian American, Hispanic, or White students. *In other words, a lot of Black and Hispanic students used the EdChoice programs to leave public schools and attend private schools.*

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