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## Russian cyber move targeted Wolf Creek, probe says

**Hacking efforts aimed at thousands of targets from 2012 to 2018**

BY SCOTT CANNON KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

**NEW STRAWN**—A federal indictment made public Thursday accuses four men with ties to Russian spy outfits of trying to gain control of U.S. nuclear power plants — including one in Kansas — through cyber sabotage. Prosecutors contend the defendants targeted both software and hardware to cripple critical infrastructure in the U.S., including the Wolf Creek nuclear plant near Burlington, Kansas.



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Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station near Burlington, Ks.

dreds of private companies and government agencies across roughly 135 countries. “Russian state-sponsored hackers pose a serious and persistent threat to critical infrastructure both in the United States and around the world,” Deputy U.S. Attorney General Lisa O. Monaco said in a news release. “The criminal charges unsealed today ... make crystal

The U.S. Justice Department describes a pair of concerted attacks that involved, among other tactics, planting malware on more than 17,000 devices.

That alleged hacking, the indictment says, had some success that gave saboteurs unauthorized access to networks and computers across the energy sector.

All of the men are Russian nationals accused of working for their Ministry of Defense to wreck parts of the global energy sector between 2012 and 2018. Justice officials say the hacking campaigns sought to infiltrate thousands of computers at hun-

clear the urgent ongoing need for American businesses to harden their defenses and remain vigilant.”

Although the indictments were unsealed Thursday — amid rising U.S.-Russia tensions — they were first filed in secret in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., and Kansas City, Kan., in 2018.

Prosecutors said in a news release that Wolf Creek and its

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 3-29-2022 / DANE HICKS Casey (Molly Comfort) handles a delicate introduction between her imaginary brother Barney (Easton Mead, left) and her finance Franklin (Zack Mead) during a scene from “Kiss Or Make Up,” presented by the Anderson County High School drama department Friday and Saturday in Garnett.

## Some local workers see gains with higher oil prices

**Higher prices make drivers grumble, but welcomed by producers after thin years**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

**GARNETT** — If you’re among the few dozen or so oil production workers and related businesses in Anderson County, you’re among the few likely not complaining about the cost of a gallon of gasoline these days.

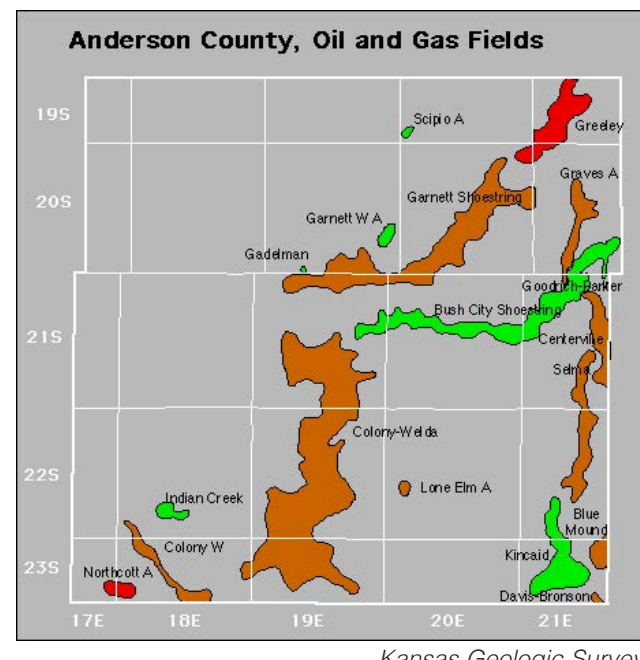
That’s because while gas prices were low a little more than a year ago and favored drivers, they were tough on oil producers and oil workers who struggled to make money when prices were low. And it’s hard to remember but prices were low — for a short time in April 2020 for instance — the market price of crude oil was actually negative — producers in Kansas on one trading day had to pay companies \$47 per barrel just to take it off their hands.

Now, due to a number of factors including the re-heating post-Covid economy, more restrictive policies on oil production in the U.S. and now the invasion of Ukraine by Russia, oil was selling at about \$114 after a high of around \$130 earlier in March. Those factors have driven prices in eastern Kansas close to \$4 per gallon. Prices at gas sta-

tions around Garnett are actually around a dime a gallon less than elsewhere in the region after an arbitrary review of prices in Kansas City and Lawrence in recent days.

But to the oil industry workers in Anderson County, higher oil prices don’t sound all bad. Employment records from the Kansas Department of Labor show about 24 workers living in Anderson County actively make their livings in the oil industry. They along with a handful in surrounding counties — 55 in Allen County, 27 in Franklin, 34 in Miami with 17 working in support-type businesses in Linn County — work oil leases among the shallow strip of oil wells running through Southeast and East Central Kansas. Over the years, both oil production and available work among those oil leases has been an up and down game.

Anderson County producers brought



Kansas Geologic Survey

some 236,000 barrels of oil to the surface in 1997, and that number grew to more than 251,000 in 2012 and 2013. Following declining prices as U.S. oil production surged and the country in 2018 became an oil exporter for the first time in 75 years, production dropped in Anderson

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After several days of clouds Saturday’s sunset painted a brilliant color pattern across the sky in this photo shot from K-31 near Anderson County Junior-Senior High School.

## Kansas Senate passes ban on transgenders in women’s sports

BY BRANDON PEOPLES KMAN NEWS RADIO

**TOPEKA** — Kansas lawmakers cleared the first hurdle Tuesday on a ban on transgender athletes in girl’s and women’s school sports.

The 27-12 Senate vote on SB 484 gave conservatives the necessary two-thirds

majority needed for a veto override. Governor Laura Kelly vetoed a similar effort last year, but Republicans fell one vote shy of overriding a veto after three party members sided with Democrats.

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## INSIDE TODAY

Garnett’s Farmers Market brings agriculture direct to local tables for more than 20 years.

Special Section: NATIONAL AGRICULTURE MONTH

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## EASTER SERVICES

Good Friday Service: April 15, 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Easter Sunrise Service: April 17, 6:30 a.m. at the North Lake, East Shelter House. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at 258 W. Park Road. Both services are sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance and everyone is welcome to attend.

## TOWER MAINTENANCE

The small water tower at 2nd and Main St. will be taken out of service late in the evening of Sunday April 3rd through late afternoon Monday April 4th for inspection. Though no conservation should be necessary, residents may notice a change in water pressure. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but the routine inspection is necessary to ensure the City of Garnett is capable of maintaining the capacity to provide its citizens with safe potable drinking water. Thank-you.

## SENATOR MARSHALL TO HOST TOWN HALL

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D., will hold a public town hall at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 2nd, at the Town Hall Center in Garnett. The public is invited to attend the town hall to learn about federal legislative issues and ask questions of the Senator.

## KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

## CLARIFICATION

The Review's March 22 article on the City of Garnett's investigation of a replacement and refurbishing project for city electrical generators failed to mention that no specific project has yet been approved and that city commissioners and staff are still in fact-finding mode on the prospect. Our apologies for any confusion on that point.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 21, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 21, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Lester presented the Cook, Flatt, & Strobel bridge inspection report. Bids for Swank Park hay contract were presented. The contract is for 3 years and to hay 70 acres on Swank Park. Bids were from Wildcat Excavating and Corey Nungesser. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to contract with Corey Nungesser for the Swank Park hay. All voted yes. Lester would like to go ahead and do crack seal on 1600 Rd in 2022. He has a bid from Complete Pavement Maintenance Inc for \$53,437.50 to do hot pour crack sealing for 15 miles on 1600 Road. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Complete Pavement Maintenance Inc for \$53,437.50 to seal 15 miles on 1600 Rd to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes. Lester opened bids for 9 miles of asphalt on Colony/Lone Elm Rd. The only bid received was from Killough Construction. Killough sent 2 bids with one effective March 2022 with a flex index pricing and one effective August 2022 that is fixed. The March bid was for 10,830 tons @ \$80.95/ton and an additional 1.5 miles for the Colony/Hwy 169 loop at 1,693 tons @ \$84.35/ton. Flaggers will cost \$1/ton. The total is \$1,032,425.80. The fixed bid was for 10,830 tons @ \$96.79/ton and an additional 1.5 miles for the Colony/Hwy 169 loop at 1,693 tons @ \$100.25/ton. The total is \$1,230,886.25. The decision was tabled until next week when Killough Construction can be present to answer questions.

### Planning & Zoning

Michelle Miller, Planning & Zoning Secretary, met with the commission. She presented a recommendation from Tom Young, Director, to appoint Pat Tastove to the Planning & Zoning board to fill the vacant seat. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Pat Tastove to the Planning & Zoning board. All voted yes.

### NextEra Energy

A presentation was given on the transmission line that will be installed from Wolf Creek to Blackberry (Missouri). The presentation included the locations impacted, timeline, and project benefits.

### Solid Waste

A bid from Raney's Truck Parts was presented for a Kenworth T880 bumper for the truck that hauls trash to Allen Co. The bid was for \$7,697.70. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a T880 bumper for \$7,697.70 to Raney's Truck Parts to be paid out of the Solid Waste fund. All voted yes.

### Escapes

Escapes E22-127 and E22-128 were approved as presented.

### Adjourn

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

## CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 BOARD MEETING MINUTES, MARCH 21ST, 2022

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, March 21st, 2022. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by

Board President Travis Church.

### Roll Call

**Board Members Present**  
Jason Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, and Lance Ramsey.

**Others – Superintendent** Shane Walter, **Principal** Travis Hermreck, **Board Clerk** Lynette Prasko, **Lindsey Godderz**, **Anna Hermreck** and **Ethan Prasko**.

### Approval of Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 4-0

At 7:02 p.m. Kevin Nilges arrived.

### Approval of Consent Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the February 14th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$300,695.59, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 5-0

### Information Items

#### ANW Special Education Minutes

The minutes of the February 8th, 2021 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

#### Superintendent/Principal Report

Mr. Walter discussed the status of ESSER III funding and stated the next KESA meeting will be held May 2nd.

Mr. Hermreck invited board members to Mrs. Zimmerman's Computer Graphics Business Class Entrepreneurship Challenge that will be held tomorrow 2:30-3:30 p.m. in her classroom.

### Items of Business

#### DCS Services Presentation

Brett Miller and Shelly Kiblinger presented information about their company and the facilities construction services they could provide.

#### Lexia Renewal

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the quote from Lexia Learning Systems LLC for Lexia Subscription one-year renewal in the amount of \$7,600.00. Vote: 5-0

#### Summer School

Mr. Walter discussed the plans for summer school to be held for 6 weeks in May and June with more details to be provided in the April board meeting.

#### Snow Days/Make Up Days

Snow Days and Make Up Days were reviewed by the board with no action taken at this time and no changes to the school calendar.

#### Building Improvements

Mr. Walter updated the board on the improvements that are being considered for the school facilities including new bus, sound system for gym, and HVAC improvements.

It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to approve the quote from Dale's Sheet Metal for Heating and Cooling Units with Air Purifiers using ARPA funds in the amount of \$129,882.41. Vote: 5-0

At 8:21 p.m. Kevin Nilges exited the meeting. At 8:23 p.m. Kevin Nilges rejoined the meeting.

Mr. Walter also discussed the walk-in freezer repairs and the state's legislation regarding the bond and interest formula.

#### Strategic Plan

Mr. Walter presented the Strategic Plan 2022-2027. It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the Strategic Plan as presented and to allow for future amendments as needed. Vote: 5-0

#### Resignation

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to accept the resignation of Caleb Powelson as High School Head Girls Basketball Coach. Vote: 5-0

#### Negotiations – Executive Session

It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to enter into executive session to discuss board/teacher negotiation items pursuant to the exception for employer-employee negotiations

under KOMA, the open meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:55 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mrs. Prasko were invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:55 p.m.

### Personnel – Executive Session

It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 9:10 p.m. Mr. Walter and Mr. Hermreck were invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 9:10 p.m.

### Adjournment

### LAND TRANSFERS

Tiffany Mills to Bradey Charles Toy: Lot 22 blk 68 City of Garnett.

Dennis J Highberger and Deanna M Hattemer to Mitchell Highberger, Daniel J Highberger Trustee, Margaret M Highberger Trustee and Daniel J & Margaret M Highberger Living Trust Dated 5-7-2012: NE4 23-22-17.

David P Morrow and Hyeon S Morrow to James A Price Jr and Chanda A Price: Beg at necor se4 5-20-20, thence south 0°23'52" west 748.94 feet along east line of said se4; thence north 58°57'41" west 508.64 feet; thence north 35°01'27" west 587.73 feet to pt on north line of said se4; thence north 90°00'00" east 124.39 feet to stone found at nwc of a 2 acre tract surveyed by a Mumaw, recorded in survey book a page 21, thence continuing along said north line north 89°31'51" east 653.96 feet (measured) 660 feet (deed) to pob.

Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe to Christopher Jonathan Walker and Amanda Christine Walker: Beg at pt 1321.56 feet west of necor ne4 29-19-20, said pt being on north line of said quarter section; thence east 395 feet, thence south 400', thence east 100.78 feet; thence south 560 feet; thence west 250 feet; thence north 300 feet; thence west 245.78 feet; thence north 660 feet to pob; including a tract com at pt 1321.56 feet west of necor ne4 29-19-20, thence south 1320.45 feet; thence east 276.89 feet to true pob of tract herein described; thence north 98.54 feet; thence north 24°40'55" west 194.25 feet; thence 85.41 feet to south line of a tract conveyed to John R Dupont II and Maggie Dupont;

thence east along said south line 250.00 feet; thence south line of trct conveyed to Elizabeth Dupont 314.9 feet more or less to centerline of county road; thence along said centerline south 55°31'00" west 80.44 feet; thence west 102.58 feet to true pob; less the east 50 feet of last included tract and except a tract com at pt 1321.56 feet west of necor ne4 29-19-20, thence south 502.54 feet to true pob of tract to be herein described; thence east 245.78 feet; thence south 157.46 feet; thence west 245.78 feet; thence north 157.46 feet to true pob.

Melvin L Dodds to Melvin L Dodds and Debbie S Ferris: Lots 15 & 16 blk 18 City of Kincaid.

### ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Tryston Ray Ingle has been charged with speeding.

### ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Citibank, N.A. has filed suit against Karen Reed in the amount of \$4,545.29 for unpaid goods and/or services.

COG Marketers, LTD has filed suit against Bauman Brothers LLC, et al in the amount of \$14,985.49 for the balance of an unpaid loan.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Thomas B Threewitt in the amount of \$3,674.29 for 2016 Individual Income taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a state tax warrant against Dal C Lacey in the amount of \$1,391.40 for 2020 Individual Income taxes.

### ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Austin James Dean Akes and Emily Christine Fritz have filed an application for a Marriage License.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On March 10, Jacob Yoder was traveling eastbound on 1600 Road during inclement winter weather when he lost control of his vehicle.

On March 14, Lily Marie Keith was traveling westbound on K-31 Highway when the vehicle dropped off the edge of the roadway, overcorrected and then rolled.

On March 18, Eric Sprague was traveling southbound on Highway 59, left the road to the right shoulder over-

corrected crossing the highway going into the east ditch before overturning, rolled back over before coming to a stop upright.

On March 25, Melissa Rhodes was traveling westbound when a deer the driver was unable to avoid came from the ditch hitting the front of the vehicle.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On March 9, Travis Wayne Leftwich was arrested for a probation violation. On March 9, Kylie Ann Marrall, Westphalia, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to yield at stop or yield sign.

On March 10, Joseph Alan Dayton Cook, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery, assault, criminal damage to property and violation of a protection order.

On March 11, Kyana Marie Evans, Ottawa, was arrested for a DUI, possession of drugs, transporting an open container, possession of drug paraphernalia and stop/turn signal improper.

On March 11, Samuel Laverne Yoder, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 11, Harold Lee Gilbreth, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI and improper turn.

On March 12, Tyler James Barker, Warsaw, MO, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On March 14, Joseph Lee Ricley, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant. On March 14, Joshua Edward Skinner, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked.

On March 15, Robert Lee Coleman, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff as he was arrested for unknown reasons.

On March 17, Jeffery Parks, LeRoy, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 18, Ray Gene McCulley, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On March 19, Jeffery James Wilson, Edgerton, was arrested for a DUI; 2nd conviction.

On March 19, Melody Dawn Washam, Garnett, was arrested for aggravated battery.

On March 19, Tami Jo Wilson,

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## HACK...

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owners, Evergy and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, worked with investigators and "provided invaluable assistance."

The Justice Department contends Wolf Creek fell target to attack in a second phase of attacks known as "Dragonfly 2.0" focused on specific energy facilities, including engineers at the plant. The indictment says the Russian operatives targeted more than 3,300 people at 500 U.S. and foreign companies and government agencies.

Part of the alleged scheme banked on spearfishing hacks that use email to draw people to seemingly legitimate websites that were actually traps designed to steal passwords, plant malware or otherwise gain ways to bypass cybersecurity defenses.

"When the engineers browsed to a compromised website, the conspirators' hidden scripts deployed malware

designed to capture login credentials onto their computers," according to the Justice Department.

Officials at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission were also targets of the alleged attacks.

Pavel Aleksandrovich Akulov, Mikhail Mikhailovich Gavrilov, and Marat Valeryevich Tyukov are charged with conspiracy to cause damage to the property of an energy facility and commit computer fraud and abuse, in an indictment in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kansas. A second indictment from the D.C. court alleged that Russian national Evgeny Viktorovich Gladkikh and unnamed co-conspirators targeted a foreign oil facility and a U.S. energy company between 2017 and 2018.

FBI Deputy Director Paul Abbate said in a news release that Moscow was responsible for the attacks.

"We will continue," he said, "to identify and quickly direct response assets to victims of Russian cyber activity."

News website Politico cited an unnamed Justice official saying more action on the issue could come from the federal government in coming days. The same source told Politico that the defendants are unlikely to be extradited.

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**GELLHAUS**

NOVEMBER 22, 1960 - MARCH 19, 2022

Carolyn Gellhaus, age 61, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, March 19, 2022, at Overland Park Regional Medical Center, Overland Park, Kansas, of a non-Covid related illness.



Gellhaus

She was born November 22, 1960, in Fulton County, Georgia, the daughter of William and Roemetta (Roper) Lazenby. Carolyn graduated from Rockdale County High School, in Conyers, Georgia. She married Martin Gellhaus on June 14, 1980, in Beaufort, South Carolina, this union was blessed with four children, six grandchildren, and one incoming great grandchild.

Carolyn lived life to the fullest. She found and shared joy in all the little things. She was a caretaker to strays of all kinds, a mother to all. She loved her flower garden and nature walks, enjoying the various blooms and colors. She was a treasure hunter without a map!

She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Roemetta Lazenby; and one brother, Robert "Bobby" Phillips.

Carolyn is survived by her husband, Martin Gellhaus, of the home; four children, Sabrina, Roemetta, Katrina, and Matthew; six grandchildren, Theresa, Sean, William, Mallorie, Drake, and Juliana; two brothers, Lewis and William; three sisters, Wanda, Debbie, and Vickie.

Cremation has taken place and services will be held at a later date.

**GAMBEREL**

AUGUST 30, 1951 - MARCH 2, 2022

Connie Faye Gamberel, age 70 of Richmond, Kansas passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2022.

A Celebration of Life will be held 5PM, Saturday, April 2, 2022 in Brooklyn Hall at Enright Gardens: 2351 N. 400 Rd., Edgerton, KS. Private family graveside services were held prior at the Richmond Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Franklin County Cancer Foundation in care of Wilson's, PO Box 486, Wellsville, KS 66092.

Connie Faye Gamberel was born August 30 1951, in Wynne, Arkansas, the daughter of Floyd Leon and Essie Mae (Shannon) McNutt. As a young child she moved to Kansas City, Kansas with her family and graduated from Turner High School in 1969. On February 23, 1970, she married Robert Alexander Gamberel

in Kansas City, Kansas. They were married 52 years before her passing. He survives at the home in Richmond. Connie had worked as a 911 Dispatcher for Franklin County for 11 years. She also worked at Stouse Design in Gardner, Kansas and the Franklin County Extension Office. She was most recently employed as one of the city clerks in Richmond. Connie was an avid reader. She enjoyed crafting, sewing and cooking and was an accomplished photographer. She was happiest spending time with her family and will be dearly missed by those who knew and loved her.

Connie is survived by her husband, Bob, of the home; sons, Rob Gamberel and Brian Gamberel, both of Colony; daughter, Jennifer Fuller and husband Dan of Gardner; brother, Steve McNutt of Colony and 6 Grandchildren She was preceded in death by her parents.

JoAnn Fritz, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, March 19, 2022, at St. Luke's Plaza, Kansas City, Missouri.



Fritz

She was born September 11, 1940, in Kansas City, Missouri, the daughter of Herman and Josephine (Leslie) Smithey. JoAnn graduated from Turner High School, Kansas City, Kansas.

JoAnn married Joseph W. Fritz on March 27, 1960 in Kansas City, Kansas, this union was blessed with three children.

She will be remembered most as being a homemaker and caregiver. Joann also worked outside of the home helping operate the family roller skating rink in Kansas City, then when they moved to Garnett she went to work at Galey's Processing, and The City Café. While living in Burlington, she found enjoyment working at Country Critters making puppets. She then "retired" and started babysitting, continuing to do what she enjoyed, talking care of others. She opened her home and heart to many little ones that came to know and love her as Grandma JoAnn. She accomplished this while taking care of Joe through his illness and never complaining. When she moved back to Garnett she

became very involved at the Senior Center as well as never missing Tuesday night Bingo at the V.F.W. While at Parkview Heights, she fine tuned her crocheting skills giving away many lap afghans, coasters, butterflies, etc. She found true joy being around family and friends but her greatest joy, well, next to Mickey Mouse, was her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman and Josephine Smithey; husband, Joseph Fritz on August 9, 2005; one brother, Herman Conrad Smithey; and one sister, Vera Swallow; two brothers-in-law, Frank Fritz and Bobby Fritz.

JoAnn is survived by her children, Joseph W. Fritz and wife Sandie of Garnett, Kansas, Tiffin Daniel Fritz and wife Angel of Louisa, Virginia, Christine Talley of LeRoy, Kansas; 11 grandchildren, Logan, Preslee and Abbie; Danielle, Cody, Courtney, Levi, Mackenzie, Chloe; Jimmy, and Dallas; eight great grandchildren; one sister, Connie Mollett of Buckeye, Arizona; two sisters-in-law Sharon Fritz of Garnett, Kansas and Pam Fritz of Kansas City, Kansas; along with several extended family and friends.

Funeral services were March 26, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S.

David (Tim)othy Parker passed away suddenly on March 26, 2022 at the age of 63 in Ottawa Ks. He was born in Ottawa on August 1, 1958.

He is predeceased by his mother, Shirley Ann (Amy) Stevenson, father Willis Marion Parker, brothers David Lynn Stevenson and Mark Alan Stevenson, and step-father Larry Joe Stevenson.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Mary Elmira (Turner) Parker, son David (Dusty) Michael Parker, grand-

children Zachary Craig Parker and Sydney RaeAnn Parker, step-son Robert Lynn Turner, step-grandchild Faith Marie David.

Tim was known for his wit and warmth and had many friends. His love of the outdoors, fishing, and cooking was shared with his wife.

Memorial will be at Community Revival Church on Saturday April 2, 2022 at 1pm.

GoFundMe page is set up to defray burial costs. https://gofund.me/614ae804

**Jesus Father is our Father**

Who is our Father? Jesus Father is our Father. Everything from Genesis to Revelation points forward to Jesus. When God instituted the Passover in Egypt, the blood on the sides and top of the door frames represented a sacrificial death, in this case of a lamb, which pointed forward to the ultimate sacrifice of Christ on the cross. By the time we get to the New Testament the sacrificial system had ceased because temple worship as it was practiced in the Old Testament had ceased and had been replaced by a set of rules and regulations laid down by the Sanhedrin, the highest ruling body and court of justice among the Jewish people in the time of Jesus. This was a flawed man made system which favored the elite of Israel and persecuted the poor.

Through all this God remained on his throne, manipulating people and circumstances to bring glory to his name. It is this glory for themselves that those outside the family of God so cherish. It would have been completely fair for God to have abandoned mankind after the fall that took place in the garden when Adam and Eve transgressed the only command God placed on them.



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

However God chose to ultimately save man from himself by providing the ultimate sacrifice of his Son establishing for himself a kingdom. In Daniel 2:44 we read of the prophecy of a kingdom which shall never be destroyed. All attempts by man to date to supersede God have failed and will continue to fail up to the establishment of God's true kingdom. The death and resurrection of Christ on the cross set in motion a path for man that leads to the adoption of believers into this kingdom.

Jesus called God Father and taught his disciples to do the same. The Lord's prayer begins "Our Father". When we speak these words we are expressing a nearness to God and placing our total trust in him. The death and resurrection of Christ unleashed the kingdom of God in full power which will climax with the return of Jesus for his church.

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# Soros, Kansas Reflector no reflection of Kansas

Imagine George Soros in a pair of overalls pitching his politics over coffee at the counter of the Farmers Coop in Ness City.

That image is more true than you might think, and it's the last one the Leftist scribes at the Soros-funded Kansas Reflector want you to muster as you consume their socialist-tilted Kansas statehouse reporting.

Because the Kansas Reflector is about concealing the truth as to where your news comes from and who's feeding it to you. Sadly, our country today is rife with this kind of abscess masquerading as journalism, from the national media that killed the Election 2020 Hunter Biden laptop story to the Reflector's recent hate piece targeting state legislators trying to protect female athletes from competition with men.

With the same tenacity as a fourth generation Kansas farm family, so-called "progressives" who want to replace your way of life with European-style Socialism are pecking away at their keyboards to change the fabric of Kansas and the country. Funded by dark money from Soros and his ilk, they're sweating and toiling to grow the kind of ongoing national disaster the likes of which 15 months of Joe Biden has only given us a taste.

After all, it was only a few months ago that mentioning crackhead party animal Hunter Biden's "oops, I wonder what I did with my laptop" story would get you booted off Twitter and algorithmed down to two readers on Facebook like the New York Post, which broke the story. It was all Russian election meddling, the high priests of Big Tech and the mainstream media told voters. Nothing to see here.

But, indeed there was much to see. The New York Times, which debunked the tale itself during the election, actually reversed itself recently by sourcing info from the laptop's email trove while reporting another story. Emails on the laptop detailed big-money schemes from when Joe Biden was vice-president, with Hunter cooking up deals to peddle dad's influence with foreign leaders while chipping a nice commission for "the big guy" off the top. It was the kind of bombshell the media salivated for during the Trump years and, lacking a real one, made up "Russian collusion" on their own. It was a story voters should have known prior to the 2020 election if a real media was doing real journalism. In the end, unbiased reporting that might have hurt Joe Biden's

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

election chances was just asking too much – so they buried it.

So if you're one of the legions of Trump fans who were looking for dubious voting activities to back your claims of election rigging, you were looking in the wrong place. Yes, the election was rigged all right – but 'twas the mainstream media and Big Tech that done it.

With that kind of complicity across the American media spectrum, it's easy to understand how freaked out Leftists were when Trump won election in 2016, and how fast they raised millions and millions of dollars from Soros, et. al., to start Leftist propaganda mouthpieces like the Kansas Reflector. The strategy was to attack conservative efforts at the grassroots level when state lawmakers confronted local topics with connections to national issues like LGBTQ preference, "green energy," election security, Critical Race Theory and others. The mission is simple: report those stories with compassion and heart strings for the poor, dispossessed perpetual victims, and make conservatives like wind farm opposing Senator Mike Thompson look like a plaid-wearing, Floyd R. Turbo Kansas redneck.

It's a mission conducted on a grand scale with mega funding. The Reflector is part of a network of similar Leftist "news services" birthed by an outfit called States Newsrooms, which itself is a tax-exempt shell kicked off by a pass-through funder called the Hopewell Fund, which was started by another dark money source, Arabell Advisors, to which George Soros and eBay originator turned Leftist media

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Well, so now the Chinese Restaurant building is falling down. I don't know how many of Garnett's buildings fell down the last couple of years, but maybe we should start a pot. Everybody put \$5 in and the next building that falls down that person gets the money. Sad, sad, sad.

Hillary has Covid. Just goes to show, no disease is all bad.

Out of love for our children, please stop being so hateful about politics. The young kids are being hateful to other children whose parents didn't vote the way the other children's parents did. We should be ashamed of ourselves as parents. Let's set a better example.

Is it any surprise that our wonderful President Joe Biden who swore he would appoint a black woman for the supreme court actually picked a black woman who apparently doesn't know what a woman is? Round and round we go, where we stop, nobody knows. Thank you.

I'm so relieved. I just got off the phone with a biologist who reassured me that I am indeed a woman.

Something that makes me really sad is when you're in public and you hear these married men out there talking about their wives the way they do. They're degrading them, saying 'she's so big' and 'she's grumpy all the time' and blah blah blah. You need to stop that. You need to edify people.

Arizona legislature like Kansas has passed a bill requiring proof of residency to vote in elections. Now let's make this a countrywide thing.

In the fall of 2021 I left a job over a vax policy. Guess who was texting me this week trying to get me to come back? We held the line, now they're cracking.

I think its important to remind people as the grass starts growing and people start mowing their lawns not to let the clippings fly out in the street. Several reasons, number one, motorcycle tires are very slippery when they hit those wet grass clippings and they're very unsafe for motorcycles. Second if you're one of those parts of town that floods when it rains, well, why do you think that is? A big reason is the drain system is all clogged with those clippings people let fly in the street and they clog up so bad it stops up the whole works. Plus it just looks bad. So please, pay attention to your clippings. Thank you.

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# Hunter's laptop is real: NYT made it so

So now we know the laptop containing Hunter Biden's shady business dealings is real because the New York Times finally admitted it after 18 months of suppressing the story. Not that we didn't already know that Hunter gifted a number of foreign nations using his father's position as vice-president – we did. Honest Americans definitely realized that.

We also understand that the corporate media, including the giant internet operations, canceled a legitimate news story that might have influenced voters in the 2020 presidential election.

In addition, it is beyond any doubt that while Hunter's loathsome money-making schemes were being denied and censored, including direct repudiations from Joe Biden, the phony Russian-Collusion story was being heavily promoted by the corporate press. The deceitful one-two media punch absolutely influenced the election of 2020.

So by doing the math - this is the biggest media scandal in American history. And it's not even close.

Now, last week Vladimir Putin made it a crime in Russia to criticize the inva-

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BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

sion of Ukraine. Should the US Congress make it a criminal offense to dishonestly influence a presidential vote?

Yes, it should. Heavy fines should be imposed for demonstrably false reporting on campaigns. When a presidential election can be battered by dishonest media partisanship, this country has to do SOMETHING.

Let's methodically review using only facts.

On October 19, 2020, the liberal website Politico ran a report alleging the Hunter

Biden-laptop discovery was Russian "dis-information" designed to hurt Joe Biden and help Donald Trump. Politico cited 50 "national security" experts who agreed.

Politico is not and never has been a fair and trustworthy operation. Back then, it was primarily interested in hurting Trump.

Nevertheless, the corporate media couldn't get on the phony Russian "dis-information" train fast enough. Night after night, NBC News and CNN pounded the story - so much so that legitimate reporting about the laptop got banned on Facebook and Twitter.

So you tell me, do we let this media outrage go? Or do we the people demand that Congress pass safeguards to protect presidential elections?

The Justice Department is currently investigating Hunter Biden, but the Biden administration oversees Attorney General Garland. What SHOULD happen is an independent counsel investigation because, according to Hunter, his father, the President, received a "taste" of the millions of dollars that somehow

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# New GOP – one part Trump, two parts DeSantis

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis had another moment that lit up the right, this time pushing back against Disney's critique of the so-called "Don't Say Gay" bill.

In his statement, DeSantis was absolutely stalwart, saying that the chances are "zero" that he's going to back away from his support for the law. And he didn't hesitate to go on offense against Disney. He said it had made a fortune off being family-friendly so should understand that families don't want inappropriate material injected into the curriculum at schools and smacked the company for making money in China without denouncing the brutal practices of the Chinese Communist Party.

DeSantis had been equally forthright a few days earlier, contesting the dishonest "Don't Say Gay" characterization by a reporter at a news conference. "It's why people don't trust people like you," the governor said, "because you peddle fake narratives, and so we dis-abuse you of those narratives."

This is the voice of the new Republican Party.

Which is not to say that the party wasn't socially conservative before (George W. Bush ran against gay marriage in 2004), or that it didn't criticize the media (one of George H.W. Bush's best moments in 1988 was slamming Dan Rather during a live interview). But there's a new combativeness that is clearly a reflection of how Trump underlined the power of cultural issues and changed the rules around how you deal with controversy -- by

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

doubling down and hitting back harder.

Perhaps DeSantis would be just as inclined to rumble if Donald Trump had never emerged -- Chris Christie, for instance, had considerable success with a "bring it on" attitude toward criticisms during his governorship.

What feels new, though, is the zest for combat on cultural issues, as well as a willingness to bring to bear public power to the fight where possible (government has every right to control what is and isn't taught in government schools).

There's also a complete intolerance for playing along with false media narratives.

And, lastly, there's zero hesitation to stand up to corporations siding with the left in policy disputes. It seemed several years ago in the debates over religious-freedom restorations acts at the state level that corporations held

the whip hand over state officials. Not anymore. Not after Republicans have learned that the appropriate response to such pressure is, "No. Hell, no."

If this new approach draws on Trump, it should vitiate one of the arguments long made for Trump: "At least he fights." Now, the party is full of people who want to fight in a broadly similar fashion -- however, with important differences from Trump.

In the "Don't Say Gay" controversy, DeSantis isn't relitigating what happened in the last election; he is freshly litigating a defense against a cutting-edge progressive cause.

He isn't defending the indefensible; he's defending the eminently defensible, in fact the unfairly maligned.

He isn't dragging anyone through a fight occasioned by his personal failings or dubious practices; he's standing up for a well-considered conservative initiative.

And he isn't jousting with reporters who know more about the contested topic than he does; no, on this and pretty much everything else, he knows more than any of his antagonists.

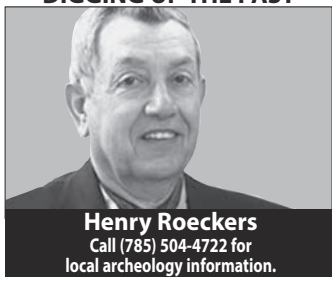
So, DeSantis opens up a vista offering an important element of Trumpism without the baggage or selfishness of Trump.

The same can be said of Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton. He gave a speech the other day at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library that thoughtfully integrated Trumpian populist

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# Spring is in the air during trip to site #2

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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Another beautiful day and another trip out to my site #2. You sure can tell spring is here. Grass is greening up, buds on some bushes and shrubs are coming out, jonquils are beginning to bloom and robins hopping and singing everywhere. I think spring is my favorite season as everything seems to come alive. Of course that means bugs, flies, ticks and those darn creepy crawlers, better known as snakes.

Here is a photo of my latest finds at the TR Site. From left: wire cutters, window up & down pull knob, plus a little of the original wood, insulator, a split nail, old fence staple, 3 sections of beautiful fresh water clam shell, decorated glass shard, copper strap "STAR SPARK -



Oskaloosa, BURNDY BUTTIN" (cable grounding), electric light pull chain, ? Marble, decorated button, a little round bead like button & a fancy cut mother of pearl button made from a fresh water clam shell.

Could it have been made from the clams shells I found shown here?

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 14March2022

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guru Pierre Omidyar donated millions. States Newsrooms, launched in 2019, expected to raise \$27 million by the end of 2021 according to published reports, and quickly amassed presence in 26 states with unassuming online titles like the Nebraska Examiner, Arizona Mirror, Colorado Newline, Florida Phoenix, Georgia Recorder, Idaho Capital Sun, Iowa Capital Dispatch, Kansas Reflector, Louisiana Illuminator, Maine Beacon, Maryland Matters, Michigan Advance, Minnesota Reformer, Missouri Independent, Daily Montanan, Nevada Current, New Hampshire Bulletin, New Jersey Monitor, Source New Mexico, NC Policy Watch, Ohio Capital Journal, Oregon Capital Chronicle, Pennsylvania Capital-Star, Tennessee Lookout, Virginia Mercury, and the Wisconsin

Examiner.

Typically this scheme seeks out and hires a few longtime liberal journalists in the target state whose bylines are familiar with readers, in order to give street cred to the clandestine effort. The websites encourage the republication of their work, especially for near-broke local newspapers who've lost most of their own reporting staffs in recent years as their papers and advertiser support declined. States Newsrooms thereby broadens the reach of their message while making local papers think this well-funded ulterior motive is a favor to them.

Hence you have the Kansas Reflector attacking all state legislative actions that appear to be a threat to strengthening queer culture or green energy, sublimating straight white people or just garden variety socialism - and using strug-

gling local newspapers to help them.

The Reflector wants to convince you it's okay for boys who say they're girls to beat your daughter out of a track scholarship; that it's okay for schools to teach white kids they're racist; that Black Lives Matter emblems belong on K-State football helmets; that massively expensive, ugly, financially unsustainable wind farms that kill home values and only make power when the wind blows are the greatest thing since sliced bread. Because that's the Kansas envisioned by George Soros and the elitists at MSNBC.

So do yourself a solid and take what you see from the Kansas Reflector with more than a grain of salt. The truth - like a missing laptop - really is out there.

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appeared in Hunter's wallet.

The presumption of innocence has to be in play here because Hunter might have been smoking crack when he wrote that, but clarity is definitely needed.

Over in Russia, 250 media people have either gone missing or been murdered

under the Putin regime. Obviously, we don't have anything like that in the USA. What we do have is massive media deceit.

And while that's not life and death, it is badly hurting the country.

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themes with traditional GOP thinking.

Here is another vista, of a policy vision with a strong element of Trumpism that might have broad appeal to GOP voters of all stripes without the distracting obsessions of the former president.

This gets at what could be one of the

most persuasive arguments to Republican voters for Trump not running again - not that he needs to go away so the old party can be restored, but that he's unnecessary because a new party has emerged.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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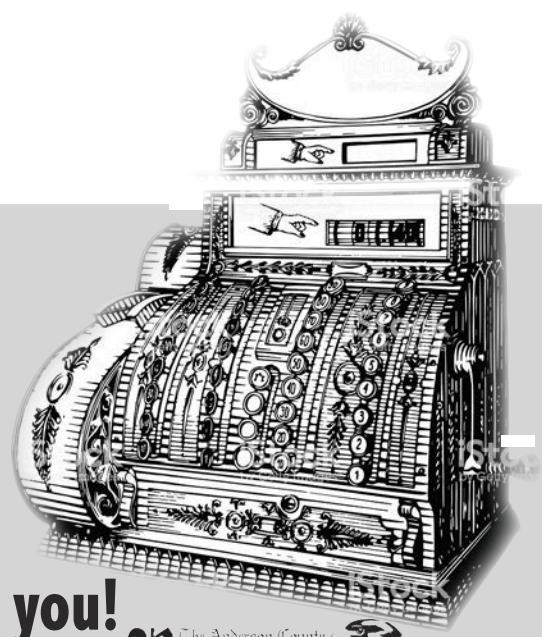
Kansas State P.E.O. Treasurer, Aidan Koster, from LeCompton, Kansas was guest at Chapter Y P.E.O. Meeting on March 21 at Elaine Dunbar's home. Aidan spoke to the members about educational access for the young women of our communities and about the advantages for these young women that we have created at Cottey College. She also reminded members of our leadership goals and encouraged new members to accept leadership roles when opportunities are available.

Bonnie Deiter presided over the business meeting and Alice Anderegg led devotions from Philippians 4:4-9 followed by prayer. Connie Fagg was installed as recording secretary for the following year. Flat Stanley was introduced as a guest by Elaine at our meeting.

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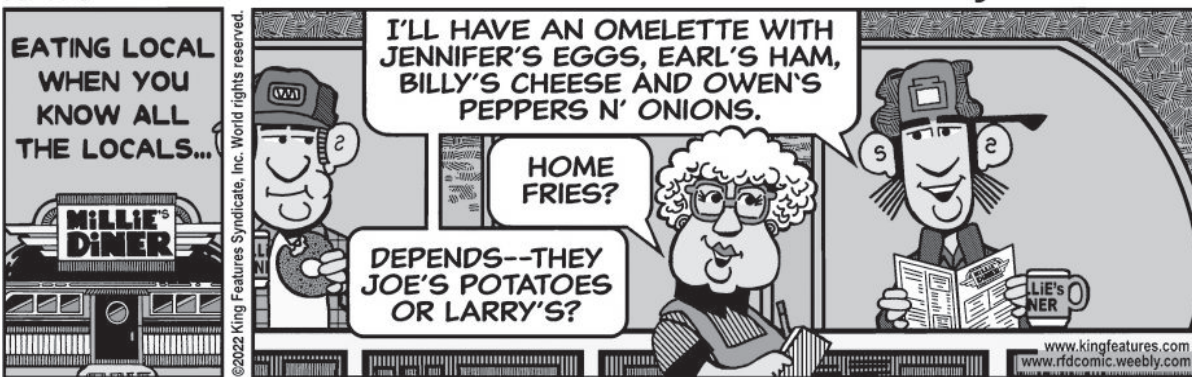
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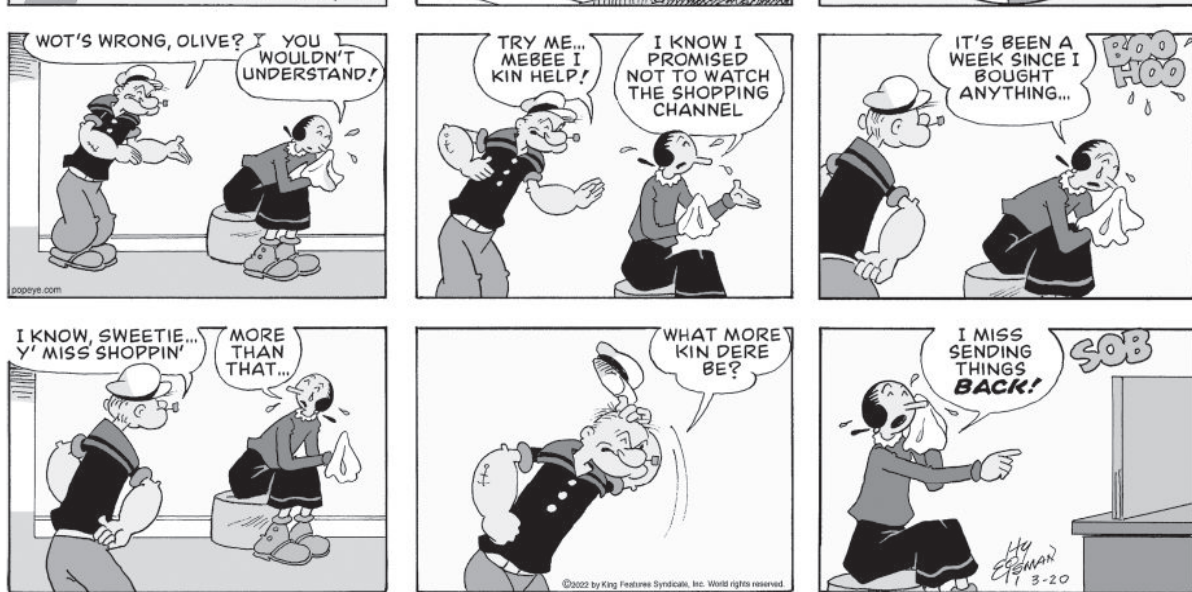
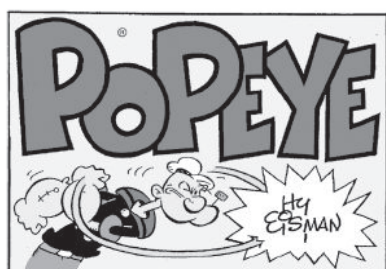
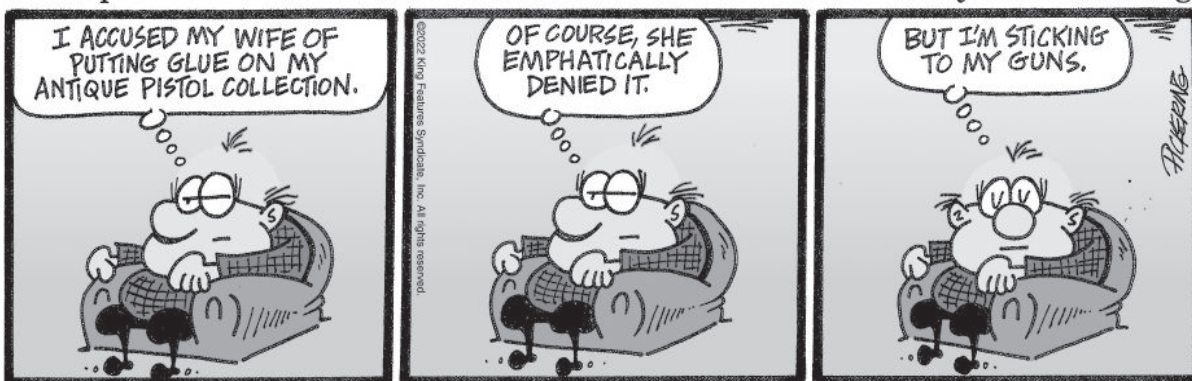
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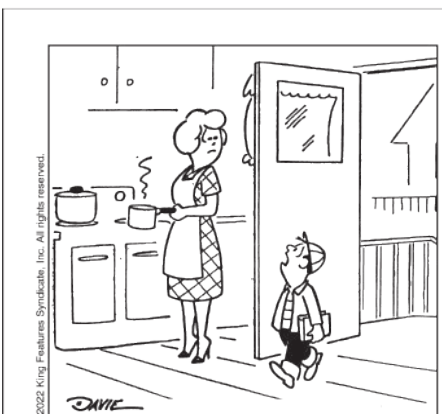


# Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



# LAFF-A-DAY



### SCRAMBLERS

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

Common PEACH

Roller TRACES

Brawl LAWNGER

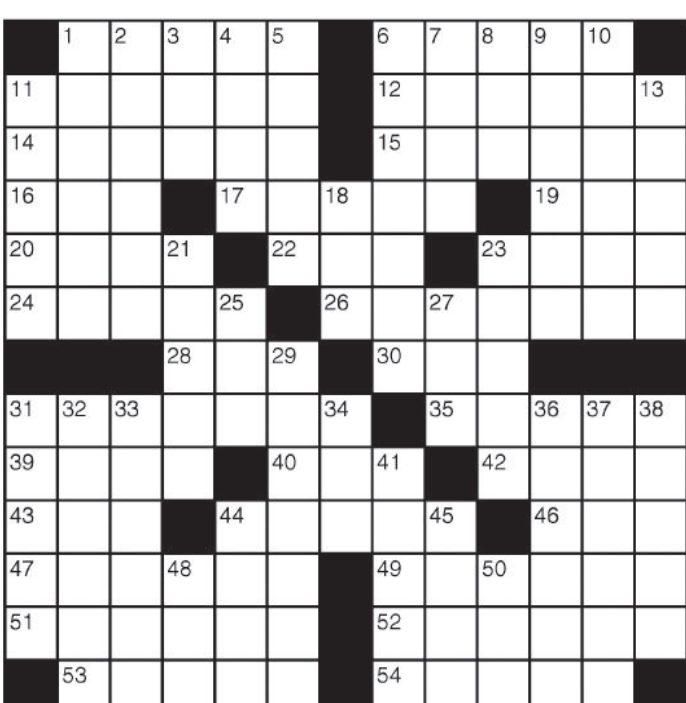
Delight TASTER

**TODAY'S WORD**

# King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Bar legally
- 6 Decorator's theme
- 11 Floodgate
- 12 Apple music service
- 14 Maidens of myth
- 15 Nap
- 16 Doctrine
- 17 Varieties
- 19 Up to
- 20 Casual tops
- 22 — Paulo
- 23 Optimum
- 24 Passover repast
- 26 Heller and Conrad
- 28 Chips go-with
- 30 Small barrel
- 31 High-ranking angels
- 35 Nintendo princess
- 39 Neural transmitter
- 40 Snitch
- 42 Eye drop
- 43 Spasm
- 44 Croc's kin
- 46 GI's address
- 47 Runs off to wed
- 49 Transforms (into)
- 51 Safe and sound



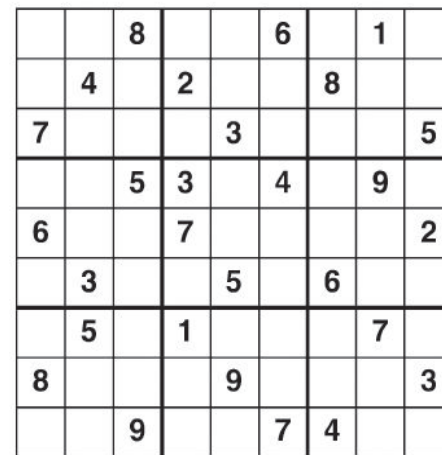
- 52 Dawn-of-mammals epoch
  - 53 Ninnies
  - 54 "— you!" (challenger's cry)
- ### DOWN
- 1 Parisian palace
  - 2 Tallied
  - 3 Bit of advice
  - 4 Folksinger Phil
  - 5 Mexican money

- 6 Identified incorrectly
- 7 Elevator name abbr.
- 8 Calendar
- 9 Foot part
- 10 Fixation
- 11 Tizzies
- 13 Mariners
- 18 British rule of India
- 21 Auto style
- 23 Sire
- 25 Shred
- 27 "— who?"
- 29 Sentence parts
- 31 Fills up
- 32 Driven out
- 33 Highly ornate
- 34 Perched
- 36 Figure skater, at times
- 37 Author du Maurier
- 38 Got up
- 41 Actress Marisa
- 44 Richard of "Chicago"
- 45 Crucifix
- 48 Young dog
- 50 HDTV brand

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LANGUAGE: What is a demonym?
2. MEDICAL: What's the common name of a condition called otitis externa?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Which large body of water lies to the south of Ukraine?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Which nut is used to make marzipan?
5. LITERATURE: Who is the author of the poem "The Gift Outright," which was read at President John Kennedy's inauguration in 1961?
6. MEASUREMENTS: What is an octant?
7. GEOLOGY: Which mineral is the softest on the Mohs Scale?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the name of a porcupine's baby?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Barbie's younger sister, introduced in 1964?
10. HISTORY: In which country did the Easter Rising take place in 1916?

- Answers
1. A term used to describe the natives or residents of a country, state or city.
  2. Swimmer's ear.
  3. Black Sea.
  4. Almonds.
  5. Robert Frost.
  6. One-eighth of a circle, or 45 degrees.
  7. Talc.
  8. Porcupette.
  9. Skipper.
  10. Ireland.

# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Bush is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Shirt is different. 5. Valentine is missing. 6. Poster is missing.

### TEACHER

Today's Word

1. Cheap 2. Caster solution

3. Wrangle 4. Treats

### SCRAMBLERS

### CryptoQuip

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

Clue: O equals R

IHO HIVVR XJEQMX HI WVSMAI

WMO GHI EMOP MX FOVZHQN.

H'ZJ RMSJ QM QGHXP MW GHS VI

QGJ VVKK FAN.

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Solution time: 21 mins.

### King Crossword

- Answers
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| 8 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 6 |
| 1 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| 6 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 1 |
| 7 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 6 | 9 |
| 9 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 7 |

### Weekly SUDOKU

### CryptoQuip

Sir Isaac Newton is famous for his work on gravity. I've come to think of him as the fall guy.

Answer

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, March 29**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, March 30**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

**Thursday, March 31**  
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, April 1**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, April 4**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 7:00 a.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

**Tuesday, April 5**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Wednesday, April 6**  
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council  
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

## Crest students compete in Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge

On Tuesday, March 22 Crest High School Business students competed in the 2021-2022 Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge (YEC) Series in association with Network Kansas and E-Community Partnership. The goal of the competition was to expose Kansas middle school and high school students to entrepreneurship.

The competition consisted of students designing a business of their choice. Then students prepared a written business plan or executive summary, a "tradeshow" booth, and a 4-minute presentation over their business idea. The students' work was judged by local entrepreneurs, local public partners, and other adults.

Halle Klotz (who won the competition at CHS) will compete in a statewide championship, where the top students from each local competition face off against each other for prize money and other honors. The 2022 statewide championship will be held on April 28 at Kansas State University.

Listed below are the student, the name of their business, and a short description of their business idea. Most of the business ideas are in the development stage and students are just beginning the journey of starting their own business.

**1st Place: Halle Klotz**  
 Season's Flower Shop: Halle's business idea was to own and run a flower shop and greenhouse. This small business will provide flowers for all different types of occasions.



Crest Graphic Business Class: Front row, from left: Ryan West, Nevaeh Meats, Kyree Puckett, Halle Klotz, Liliana Blaufuss, Mia Coleman. Back row, from left: Chris Braciszewski, Brayden Goodell, Gerardo Rodriguez, Brody Hobbs, Brenton Edgerton

**2nd Place: Liliana Blaufuss**  
 The Coffee Stop: The Coffee Shop will provide a peaceful and calming place for college students or anyone else to enjoy a cup of coffee while relaxing.

**3rd Place: Mia Coleman**  
 Your Stitch: Your Stitch is a company that revolves around school letterman jackets, and services pertaining to the assembly of a jacket, all in one place. It will also provide custom name embroidery and

patch placement.  
 Other student projects in no specific order:

**Nevaeh Meats & Kyree Puckett**

Perfect Pastries: Their business idea was to open a bakery that specializes in cookies and cupcakes but also delivers the items fresh out of the oven.

**Brenton Edgerton & Brody Hobbs**

Labrador Lawn Care: This

business would be locally owned and operated lawn care service which includes trimming, cutting, and more plus snow removal in the winter.

**Ryan West**

Shine: Ryan created a cleaning business that will make your house or anything you need cleaned to shine like it never has before.

**Jerry Rodriguez**

JR Drywall: This business idea was to open a drywall

business in the area.

**Chris Braciszewski**

JPN Detail: This business would consist of auto detailing that is hands on with every vehicle for the best customer experience and end product.

**Brayden Goodell**

Limitless: This business idea is to create a fitness program that people can do after work with the leftover energy they have after work.

## Fritz receives Rudd Scholarship to WSU

WICHITA - Anderson County High School Class of 2023 graduating senior Hallie Fritz will be among 16 students in the fifth class of Rudd Scholars who will attend Wichita State University.



Fritz

Each recipient will receive a full-ride scholarship, which includes tuition, fees, on-campus housing, and considerable networking and coaching support along the way. All Rudd Scholars are from Kansas and will attend

Wichita State, Emporia State or Fort Hays State.

In addition to living on campus and carrying a full load of classes toward their college degree, scholars will receive mentoring and success coaching to help them graduate in four years. They will also participate in many developmental activities outside the classroom, network with leaders in their future professions, build strong relationships among themselves and serve to help the next generation of scholars through an active and connected alumni association after graduation.

This brings the greater total of Rudd Scholars studying at

WSU to 64 students, the most of any Kansas Board of Regents institution. In total, there are 30 Rudd Scholars for 2022, and the expected value of the scholarships over four years is approximately \$1.2 million.

Hallie is the daughter of Chrissy Fritz and the late Wes Fritz of Garnett.

The Rudd Scholarship, sponsored by the Rudd Foundation, aims to remove financial barriers to a college education. Chosen scholars are expected to achieve a high level of excellence on campus in preparing themselves to be leaders in their profession and in their communities after graduation.

## Presentation explores William Allen White's resistance against the KKK

Garnett, KS - The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will host "William Allen White and the KKK in Kansas," a presentation and discussion by Beverley Olson Buller on Saturday, April 2, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact Connie Becker at 785-489-2449 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.



Buller

Space is limited. Please RSVP by Friday, April 1, 2022 by text message to (501)-920-8062 or leave a message at (785)-489-2449 or email: csbritks06@outlook.com.

The 1920s saw the re-emergence of the Ku Klux Klan

across America, and sparked fear and violence against African Americans and other minority groups. As the editor of the Emporia Gazette, White was acutely aware of the growing presence of the KKK in Kansas following World War I. Seeing no candidates free of Klan influence, White declared, "I want to be governor to free Kansas from the disgrace of the Ku Klux Klan." This presentation follows the raucous two-month campaign that had White traveling over 2,700 miles to deliver 104 speeches, all directed at expelling the KKK.

Beverley Olson Buller is an author, an educator, and chair of the William Allen White Children's Book Awards selection committee in Emporia.

"William Allen White wrote in 1922, 'When anything is going to happen in this country, it happens first in Kansas.' Accordingly, Kansas became the first state in the union to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan," Buller said. "The story of White's role in history is

fascinating and one of which his fellow Kansans can be very proud."

"William Allen White and the KKK in Kansas" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

**About Humanities Kansas**

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## Schmit selected as a Kansas State Silver Key 2022-2023 member

MANHATTAN - Kansas State University's Silver Key, the sophomore leadership honor society, has selected new members for the 2022-2023 academic year.

Locally, Katie Schmit, Garnett, was selected as a member of Silver Key for 2022-2023.

To be eligible for Silver Key, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a 2021 high school graduate and

in their freshmen year at the university.

Silver Key members take part in a variety of community service projects throughout the semester. Past projects have included hosting children from the



Schmit

Boys and Girls Club at K-State Athletics events; partnering with the K-State Recycling Center; writing cards and making quilts for a local veterans' center; collecting donations for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter; highway and neighborhood cleanup efforts; and afternoon visits to Stoneybrook and Meadowlark, senior living communities in Manhattan.

## Smith biggest winner, Senior Center pitch

The results of the March 24th games are as follows: Don Smith won high with 7 of ten games and he also won the

most perfect games with three. Betty Lybarger won the 50/50 and Phyllis Gordon took low.

Would love to have more of

you join us for a fun filled evening of 13-point pitch, snacks and friendship.

Jan Wards reporting

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## Greeley Elementary releases 3rd quarter honor roll

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2021-2022 school year:

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Third Grade  
 Braylend Hewson, Bryson Stinnett

**Fourth Grade**  
 Sadie Moody, Skylar Salazar  
**Fifth Grade**  
 Sylas Anderson, Ezekiel Tkaczyk  
**Sixth Grade**  
 Wyatt Bryan

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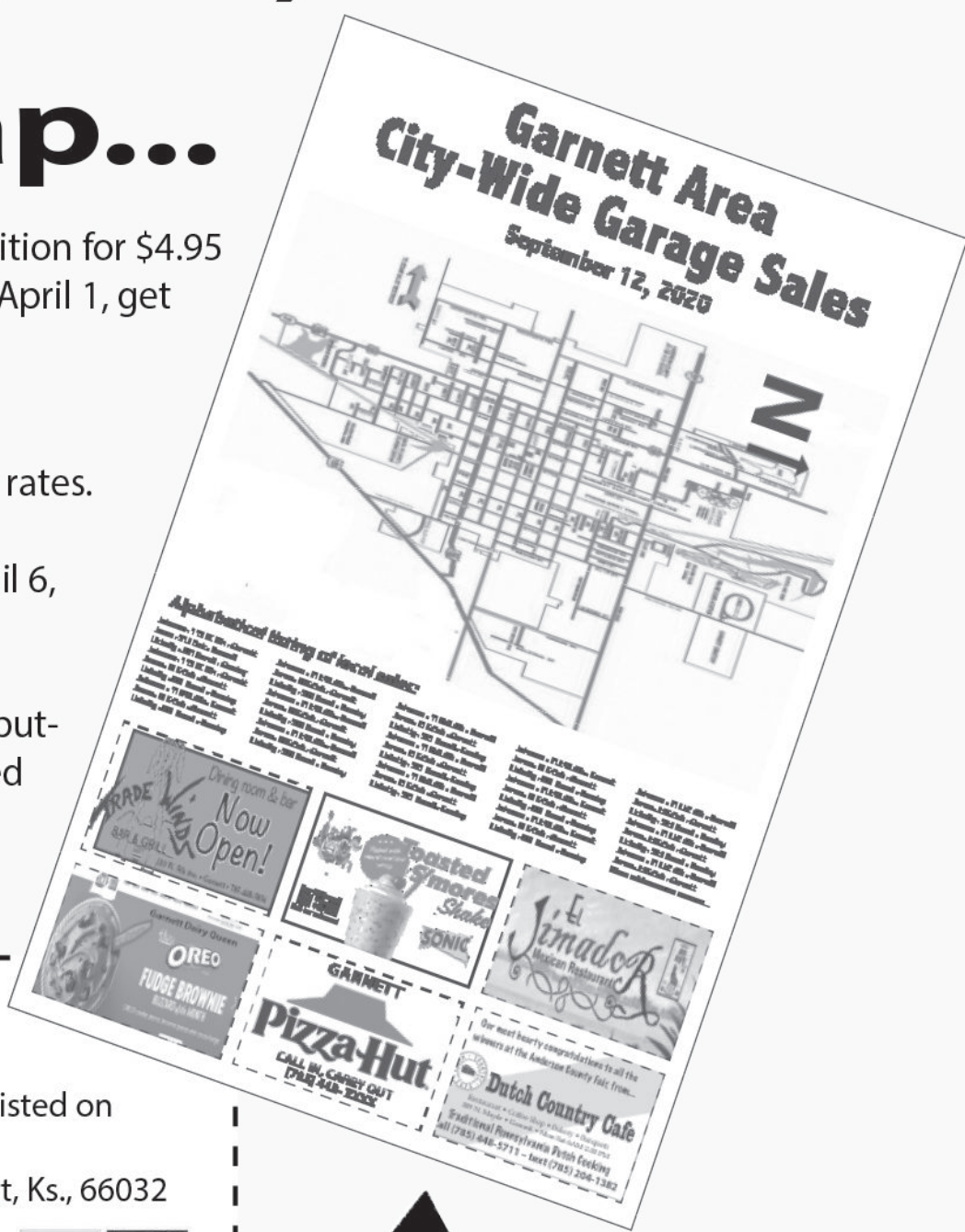
## Get on the map...

Place your garage sale ad with the Review for our April 5 edition for \$4.95 for 20 words (extra charge for more words) by noon Friday, April 1, get your locator dot and address on the sale day map for **FREE!**

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

Can't make the deadline? Call us up until 12 noon Wed., April 6, and get your address and locator dot on the map for \$10.

Maps will be available Thursday morning, April 7, and distributed **only at participating business sponsors** whose ads are listed on the sale day map.



## Send In Your Ad...

Use this form to submit your ad for the April 5 Review and get listed on the garage sale map. **20 words only \$4.95!**

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

Shoot a cell phone pic and email to: [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com)

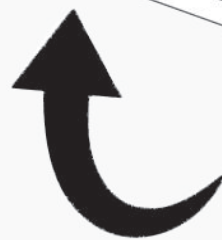
...or just email the text of your ad to: [review@garnett-ks.com](mailto:review@garnett-ks.com)

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**Questions?**  
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# Library's April book discussion to be April 27th

Garnett Public Library's book discussion for April will be held on the 27th at 7pm. Our book is titled, "The Four Winds," by Kristin Hannah. This is a book set in the times of the Great Depression and how a family struggles to survive. "Texas, 1921. A time of abundance. The Great War is over, the bounty of the land is plentiful, and America is on the brink of a new and optimistic era. But for Elsa Wolcott, deemed too old to marry in a time when marriage is a woman's only option, the future seems bleak. Until the night she meets Rafe Martinelli and decides to change the direction of her life. With her reputation in ruin, there is only one respectable choice: marriage to a man she barely knows. By 1934, the world has changed; millions are out of work and drought has devastated the Great Plains.

Farmers are fighting to keep their land and their livelihoods as crops fail and water dries up and the earth cracks open. Dust storms roll relentlessly across the plains. Everything on the Martinelli farm is dying, including Elsa's tenuous marriage; each day is a desperate battle against nature and a fight to keep her children alive. In this uncertain and perilous time, Elsa—like so many of her neighbors—must make an agonizing choice: fight for the land she loves or leave it behind and go west, to California, in search of a better life for her family." Hannah, K. (2021). *The Four Winds: A Novel*. United States: St. Martin's Publishing Group.

Discussion will be held April 27th at 7pm. The books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

# Lutz and Fowler attend summer library program

Charlotte Lutz of Garnett Public Library, and Jennifer Gum Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Summer Library Program: Oceans of Possibility at the Iola North Community Building, Iola, KS on March 8, 2022.

Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) sponsored the event. Patty Collins, Youth Consultant at CKLS, and Diane Bott, Assistant Consultant at CKLS were featured speakers and presented programming and decorating ideas for

Summer Library Programming in public libraries in Kansas.

Summer Library Programs are offered through public libraries to help prevent the loss of reading skills gained during the previous school year, promote and provide library services to community members, and promote the love of reading. Check the social media account or website of your local library for information about signing up for Summer Library Programs.

# Colony Christian Church - "Trust God: Moses Parents"

Noah Gordon gave the Communion Meditation this past Sunday, reflecting on his recent travels to Oklahoma. His week had been challenging and he was a bit angry as he stopped to get something to eat. There was a man selling merchandise on a table outside the building. Next to his table was a sign that read, "Be still and know that I am God". He can't explain what happened next, but he was moved to walk to the table of Christian merchandise. There was one cross that stood out to him and without even asking the price, he reached for it to buy it. It had nails attached to it. The emotions that swept thru him at realizing the insignificance of his "problems" was powerful. The sacrifice that Jesus endured at the cross for us is hard to understand. The agonizing physical pain he endured. He took our punishment onto himself. He loved us enough that he did not want to be separated from us. He died for us!

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon, "Trust God: Moses Parents". Moses' parents realized they had a special child and were not afraid to disobey the king's commands to save him. In just a few generations, the Egyptians had forgotten all that Joseph had done for them. The new Pharaoh ordered the midwives to kill the Israelite baby boys because they were becoming a vast and powerful nation, but the midwives did not follow this command either, as they feared God. Egypt had been blessed because of the Israelites that

had lived there for generations, but just like we still do, they forgot where their blessings came from. When Moses was born, his parents hid him for several months. They did everything in their power to protect their newborn son. We need to come to the place where we are sick of evil to the point that we are not afraid to buck the system in order to stand for God and his righteousness. By faith, believe God has a part for you in His plan and then your spiritual eyes will be opened so that he can lead you out of bondage in the freedom of his Kingdom and use you to help rescue others too. (Ref: Hebrews 11:23; Romans 8:28; Exodus 1:8-21 & 2:1-3; 2 Corinthians 4:8-9; Matthew 10:28 & 13:44; Colossians 2:3 & 3:3-4; Psalm 127:3-5; Isaiah 52:7; Ephesians 1:18; 2 Peter 3:9-13; 1 Chronicles 12:32; Jeremiah 1:5) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at [www.colony-christianchurch.org](http://www.colony-christianchurch.org).

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

# Start this year's garden preparation with a soil test

by Melinda Myers

Growing a beautiful landscape starts with the soil under your feet. The best place to start building a healthy soil foundation is with a soil test. The results will tell you what type and how much, if any, fertilizer is needed for the plants you are growing. Using the right type and amount of fertilizer is also good for your budget and the environment.

Test the soil when starting a new garden or one that is struggling. Since soil and fertilization practices vary greatly, collect and submit separate samples for each garden bed or landscape area to be tested. Repeat every four or five years to check on your garden maintenance.

You can take a soil test anytime the ground is not frozen and you have not recently fertilized. Early spring and fall are good times since you can make needed changes when preparing your garden.

Contact your local Extension service for details on submitting a sample. If they don't have a soil testing lab, they will likely recommend a state certified lab that tests home lawn and garden soils, or you can search

## BAN..

FROM PAGE 1

USD 383 board member Jayme Morris-Hardeman, a parent of transgender child, expressed disappointment in the Senate's vote during an appearance Wednesday on KMAN's In Focus.

"I think that the students should get to participate in the gender that they are. If you're transgender you are the gender that you are saying that you are. If you say you're female then you are female and you should get to participate in those activities," she said.

LGBTQ rights advocates argue the bill represents discrimination and targets transgender youth already vulnerable to bullying and suicide. Supporters, including the bill's original sponsor Sen. Renee

the internet for a certified lab near you.

Taking a soil test sample is simple. Use a clean trowel and bucket to gather a soil sample. Slide away any mulch or debris on the soil surface. Use a trowel and remove a slice of soil that is four to six inches deep and right where the plant roots grow.

Take several samples throughout the garden you want to test. Collect samples from each edge and several throughout the middle of the bed. Mix them together and place about a cup of the soil in a plastic bag or the one provided by the lab. Be sure to complete and include the submission form. This includes a place to list the types of plants that will be grown in the area being sampled. The lab uses this and test results to make the fertilization recommendations. Send the sample and form together to the soil testing lab.

Allow several weeks for the test to be completed and the results to be returned. Most basic soil tests report the amount of phosphorus and potassium in the soil. Phosphorus promotes flowering, fruiting, and root devel-

opment. Potassium promotes drought tolerance, disease resistance and hardiness. Many soils are high to excessive in these plant nutrients. You cannot remove the excess but should avoid adding to the problem. Soil test reports can help you do just that.

Most labs do not measure the amount of nitrogen in the soil since the levels change quickly and are not easy to test accurately. Instead, they make nitrogen recommendations based on the plants you are or will grow in the area being tested.

Soil pH is also measured in most soil tests. Acidic soils with pH below neutral (7.0) are often referred to as sour, while alkaline soils with a pH above 7.0 are called sweet. Soil pH influences which nutrients in the soil are available for the plants to absorb and utilize for growth. Blueberries, azaleas, and red maples are examples of acid-loving plants. Clematis, crabapples and spireas are a few of the alkaline tolerant plants.

Always use soil test results when trying to change the pH. Lime is used to sweeten soils while sulfur is often used to

transfer to and attend school in any Kansas school district. Senate Bill 455 also would require districts to accept transfer applications from students outside district boundaries based on school capacity, essentially ending the current practice of districts considering those requests on a case-by-case basis.

Proponents say it opens up school choice options to families. Opponents argue it takes away local control from school boards.

The bill is opposed by the Kansas State Board of Education, who cites additional strains the transfers could put on districts already experiencing teacher shortages.

USD 378 Riley County

Superintendent Cliff Williams told KMAN Wednesday he didn't believe his district would benefit from such legislation.

The Senate approved the measure Tuesday by a 23-16 vote.

Another measure that passed the Senate Tuesday was SB 496, which would create a "parent bill of rights" allowing parents to direct the upbringing, education, care, and mental health of their child. Specifically it would set boundaries on districts' abilities to teach on such things like race, gender identity and other issues taught in schools.

The bill passed on a 24-15 vote Tuesday. Manhattan Democratic Sen. Tom Hawk opposed all three bills.

# PRODUCERS...

FROM PAGE 1

County to just 102,000 barrels in 2021.

Oil & gas jobs in Anderson County pay an average of some \$58,000 per year — higher than the median household income of around \$50,000 as of 2019 according to figures compiled by DataUSA.

During that revenue drought some small oil companies went under. In Kansas alone, companies took almost 5,000 wells offline and production plummeted. But between then and now, the price of oil has increased about \$160 a barrel.

"It's probably the most dramatic price swing in the history of the oil business," said Mickey Thompson, past president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association. "And that's not good for anybody."

With the ban on Russian oil imports, domestic crude is now selling for about \$114 a barrel.

The pain of higher gas prices falls especially hard on lower-income workers, who often drive older cars miles to work each day and spend more of their paychecks filling their

tanks. It's sparked demands from fossil fuel users and politicians to get more domestic oil to consumers — as if oil companies can just turn the flow back on.

"There is no spigot," Thompson said. "Wells capable of producing crude oil and natural gas in this country are producing at close to maximum capacity."

But oil companies, especially smaller ones, are having a tough time expanding production.

"They're having trouble getting pipe. They're having trouble with transportation. They're having trouble finding crews," said Dan Naatz, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Oil companies have been trying to scale up for months now, and that's made basic supplies of the trade, like piping, both scarce and expensive. And pandemic-related shipping problems have made just getting supplies from factories to the oil fields a major obstacle.

# Notice of filing application - injection of saltwater

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 29, 2022)

## BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION

### NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Ewing B 2Bi, 5Bi, 8Bi, 21i, 1Bi, located in Anderson Co., KS.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Bartlesville formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Ewing B 2Bi located [165 FSL 2162 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 5Bi located [3930 FSL 3795 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 8Bi located [3195 FSL 3566 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 21i located [4592 FSL 3795 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 1Bi

located [525 FSL 2475 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 400 psi and a maximum injection rate of 20 bbls per day.

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work through the next few months.

"You need to understand that nobody in this country, nobody — not the oil and gas industry, not the federal government, not the regulators, not the banks — nobody's the enemy on this deal," Thompson said.

—Frank Morris with the Kansas News Service contributed information and interviews for this article.

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SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 7Bi located [1839 FSL 3125 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; 8Bi located [2592 FSL 3136 FEL] SEC13 TWP21 RGE20E; of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 600 psi and a maximum injection rate of 40 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 30 days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to the Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights, or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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## Notice regarding noxious weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 15, 2022)

### GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leaty spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person

who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a

fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612.

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## Notice of hearing - Holmes Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 22, 2022)

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of LISA R. HOLMES, Deceased

Case #AN-2022-PR-000005

### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been

filed in this court by David T. Holmes, heir at law of Lisa R. Holmes, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Lisa R. Holmes, and that title to her interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property situated and located in the state of Kansas, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of her death be assigned in accordance with the Kansas laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 18th day of April, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and

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

DAVID T. HOLMES  
Petitioner

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## RECORDS...

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Edgerton, was arrested for transporting an open container and interference with law enforcement.

On March 19, Tessa Jean Thomas, Garnett, was arrested for violation of a protection order and interference with a law enforcement officer.

On March 20, Brody Scott Stevenin, Garnett, was arrested for unlawful hosting minors consuming alcohol and contribute to child misconduct.

On March 20, Michael James Wilson, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI; 2nd conviction and unlawful vehicle registration.

On March 21, Stanley Todd Wigton, Hartford, was arrested for a DUI; 2nd conviction and transporting an open container.

On March 21, Donald Joseph Miller, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

On March 21, James Allen Willard, Richmond, was arrested for failure to appear.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.  
 David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.  
 Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on October 17, 2021.  
 Robert Sparks was booked into jail on October 26, 2021.  
 Sabre Suiire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.  
 Mason Offutt was booked into jail on November 28, 2021.  
 Teela Meineke-Sumner was booked into jail on January 7, 2022.  
 Alicia Ellis was booked into jail on January 31, 2022.  
 Troy Duncan was booked into jail on March 5, 2022.  
 Ray McCulley was booked into jail on March 18, 2022.  
 Andrew Marshall was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.  
 Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.  
 Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.  
 Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.  
 Richard Page was booked into jail on December 10, 2021.  
 Dusin Lane was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.  
 Seth Bulmer was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.  
 Heidi Skiles was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.  
 Daequan Rayton was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.  
 Gage Wright was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.  
 Antonio Esparza was booked into jail on February 24, 2022.  
 Tyler McPhail was booked into jail on February 24, 2022.  
 Derrick Davidson was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.  
 Shea Terry was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.  
 Marcus Phillips was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.  
 Robert Coleman was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.  
 John Berry was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## 28119 N. 59 Hwy • Garnett, KS Saturday, April 2nd • 10:00 a.m.

### PAINTINGS, PICTURES

- Artists: J. Mize; Zulu Kenyon; Bradshaw; Gary Artzt; Scroggins; G. Harcourt; Thomas Gainsborough; Campbell 81; Weide 83; Tennis Shoe Kids; Home Interiors Pictures; Margaret Kane; The Wedding Procession; Diana Reineke; M. Caroselli; Native American Lithographs; several Boots 83; Herrell; M.S. 82; Audrey Drake oil on canvas; Kay Perkins 82; Julie Crocker; Western artwork; Jan oil on canvas; J.R.Hamil 141/950; Marion Schubert oil on canvas; Russell Smith; H.B.; B. Dixon oil on canvas; Brighton; Audrey Drake, Anna Andersen "37" original oil, several vintage oil on canvas original paintings, "Pheasants" gunning & fishing print 1946

### FURNITURE

- Vintage Bailey pool table, Muncie, Ks., custom made, will need new felt soon
- Small marble top corner table
- Solid oak chest of drawers and dresser
- SleepHaven Full size hide a bed sofa
- 4- Action industries rocker recliner's
- 4- Rolling dining chairs & round table w/ 1 leaf
- Elec. Recliner
- Dining table with two leaves and four chairs
- Mid Century solid wood office desk
- 8 Space Gun case w/ ammo storage
- Cochrane solid oak dining table w/ 1 leaf & 6 chairs
- Solid oak entry/sofa table
- 4- Lane recliner rockers
- Full size sofa, Bauman's
- Solid oak coffee table, side table, end table
- 2- Solid oak telephone tables
- Broyhill bedroom suite, queen size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, nightstand, oak leaf with acorns design, very nice
- Walnut bedroom suit, full size bed dresser and chest of drawers, very nice
- Abernathy walnut drop leaf table w/ 3 leaves & 6 chairs
- Abernathy walnut Credenza w/ shelves, very nice
- Abernathy walnut China hutch, very nice
- Dixie seven drawer vanity
- Twin size daybed
- Swivel rocker with ottoman
- Several nice card tables with four folding chairs sets
- Oak quilt stand w/ quilt
- Oak heart table w/ glass lid top
- Fold up rolling single bed
- Wood rolling file cabinet, two drawer
- 3 metal 4 drawer file cabinets
- 2 metal sliding door storage cabinets
- 4 padded arm chairs
- Rough sawn cedar six shelf bookshelf
- Small pie safe
- Cavalier cedar chest

### HOUSEHOLD

- Necchi-Alco sewing machine in cabinet
- Brother sewing machine
- Sharp electric typewriter
- 2- Rolling dropleaf metal typewriter tables
- 2-Rolling metal kitchen carts

- HEPA air purifier
- Carpet runner
- Lots of plant stands
- Rainbow SE vacuum sweeper
- American flag sofa throw blanket, new
- Howard Miller 70th Anniversary Edition mantle clock, dual chime
- Various elec. massagers
- Nice luggage
- Ceramic dolls, beanie babies, stuffed animals
- Some nice ladies hats
- durafume elec. heater
- Some books, mostly westerns
- Lots holiday decor, Christmas, Fall, Easter etc.
- Vitamaster air advantage exercise bike
- Weslo Space saver treadmill
- Nordic track ski machine exerciser
- 2'x4' folding table
- 3'x10' folding table
- Several miscellaneous garage cabinets
- Small white metal cabinet
- Some toys, puzzles, games

### KITCHENWARE

- SaladMaster food grinder w/ 5 cups
- SaladMaster kitchen knife set
- SaladMaster cookware set, nice
- Pampered Chef apple peeler/corer
- Pampered Chef measuring cup
- Town & Country knife set
- 22 Cup coffee maker, electric
- Sunbeam electric slicing knife
- Hamilton Beach electric griddle
- Black & Decker 12 cup coffee maker
- Lots of Silverware sets, Kitchen utensils
- Gourmet chef steak knife sets
- Hamilton Beach toaster oven
- Sunbeam electric roaster
- Keurig coffee maker
- Mr. Coffee 12 cup coffee maker
- PowerAirFryer PRO w/ accessories
- Hamilton Beach electric hand mixer
- Corelle dinnerware set
- Mikasa China plates & berry dishes
- Stainless steel canister set
- Dormeyer Food-Fixer elec. mixer
- Grill-Mate Indoor grill, elec.
- Toastmaster Belgian waffles, elec.
- Presto Hamburger cooker, elec
- General Electric food processor
- Rival elec. can opener
- Hamilton Beach blender w/ 64 oz. jar
- Hamilton Beach double Mac fast cooker
- Rival crockpot 3 1/2 quart capacity
- Hamilton Beach air popcorn popper
- Deco Sonic convection roaster
- 2 Presto Granpappy deep fryers
- Several 2 slice toasters
- Lots of nice cookware
- Stainless steel and glass mixing bowls
- Tupperware, some new
- Cookie sheets, paper plates, muffin tins, bread pans, etc.
- C.E.Potter nut cracker
- Canning jars
- Lots of kitchen miscellaneous

### COLLECTIBLES

- Vintage Burke Inc. swivel chairs & 3 side tables
- Fiesta ware collection, Vintage, Very Nice
- Some depression and carnival glass
- Feranzo Mexico handmade paper mache folk art head bust
- Hesston belt buckles, 1977, 1980, 1982
- Will Rogers figurine
- 1975 George Brett ceramic figurine
- 1992 George Brett Fotoball Kansas City Royals baseball
- Jim Beam and Ezra Brooks liquor bottles
- Dan Hughes bear sculpture
- Haviland Bird plates from France
- Avon Christmas plates from 1973 to 1980
- Frankoma ceramic duck figurines
- Lots of horse figurines
- Brass animal figurines, horse, candle sticks, etc.
- Lots of angel figurines
- Tortoise and the hare cookie jar
- Norman Rockwell Christmas plates 1993 through 2005
- Several nice deer antler mounts
- Vintage dominion electric fan
- Ice tongs
- Cow bell
- 10 gallon milk cans
- Old wood tool box
- Wood Encyclopedia Americana box
- Vintage ball caps, 1985 World Series Champions KC Royals
- 1492 Italian Zona Fredda Settent Zona Temple globe
- Several vintage cameras, Brownie Jr, Anasco Shur-Shot Jr, Kodak Brownie Jr. movie camera
- 12-Vintage KC Chiefs photos, 8.25"x9.5", black & white

### APPLIANCES

- Kenmore 30" gas kitchen range, electronic ignition
- Kenmore refrigerator with bottom freezer, full size
- Kenmore microwave oven
- GE microwave oven, NIB
- Jenn-Air glass top cook stove w/ convection oven, 30"
- Kenmore side by side refrigerator, water & ice in door, full size
- Gibson heavy duty commercial freezer, chest type, medium size
- Kenmore electric dryer, front loading
- Maytag top loading washer, like new
- Toshiba 52" flat screen TV
- Sylvania VHS/DVD player
- Sharp Z-50 copier/printer
- Kodak Carousel slide projector in case

### OUTDOORS

- Glass top patio table with four swivel chairs
- Plastic patio chairs
- Folding patio chairs
- Sewing machine treadle table
- Heavy duty shepherds hooks
- Some concrete yard ornaments
- Several smokers & grills

### SHOP/TOOLS

- Dewalt 9.6 V cordless drill with charger, two batteries and case
- Solar 480 6/12 V battery charger/starter, portable
- Schumacher 6/2 V battery charger
- Heavy electric cords and others
- Loppers, shop brooms, bow saws, chain binders, drop lights, log chains, sharpshooters, shovels,
- post driver, pitchforks, tater forks, Sledge-hammers, garden hoses, Rakes, Air hoses, grease
- guns, hammers, nail bars, funnels
- Adjustable pliers, ratchet sockets, easy outs, nut drivers, screwdrivers, crows foot set 3/8" drive,
- Leather punch, tape measures, wire strippers, wrenches of all sorts, chisels and punches, files,
- Impact sockets, adjustable pliers of all sizes, Pipe wrenches, tire bars, Wood and metal drillbits
- bolt cutters, adjustable wrenches, levels
- Poulan Pro 625 self propelled mower, elec. start
- Stihl FS66 straight shaft weed trimmer
- Puma 60 gallon upright air compressor, 5 hp, 230 V
- Craftsman 6.0 hp. Wet/dry vac, 16 gal.
- Large poly wagon w/ air tires
- Wheel barrow
- 4' wooden step ladder
- 8' fiberglass step ladder
- 6 step rolling truck ladder
- Krause Trimatic folding ladder
- Chock blocks
- Swivel sharp stools
- Kennedy rolling toolbox, nine drawer
- Brinkmann propane turkey fryer
- Floor jack
- Car ramps
- Wilton 5" bench vice
- Thors elec. bench grinder
- Organizers full
- Hydraulic bottle jacks
- Shop creepers
- Box of new tarp straps
- 4 sets of 4 drawer lockers
- Several heavy duty rolling metal shop carts
- Coleman propane lantern w/ new bottle
- 4" load binding straps, new & used
- 2- New post lanterns
- Fishing tackle boxes full of tackle
- Fishing poles and fishing accessories
- 5 gal. Bucket of lead tire weights
- Several elec. motors
- Box of big barn hinges
- Oils & lubes of all kinds
- Gas cans
- Metal shop shelving
- Nails, bolts, nuts
- 4x4 posts, 2x4s, 2x2s

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The 5-8th graders at Westphalia Elementary worked through 5 different levels of the punch card system. They had to earn hole punches from demonstrating good behaviors, participating in class, and using our SEL works of the month! There were rewards for level 5, the final one. Some students chose to pie a teacher and others chose to duct tape a teacher to the wall. Above is Mrs. Cadey Carney-Goforth and Josie Schweizer and below is Mrs. Chelsea Hicks duct taped to the wall.



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