

# The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2023 / CARLY HICKS  
 Owen Thompson, Aidan Steele and Brooke Galey shake maracas in a world where laughter and comedy is illegal during one of Saturday night's student-directed presentations of the Anderson County High School One-Act plays, put on by the ACHS Drama Department.

## CASH for QUEER

**OPK book club rewards August board decision not to restrict sex memoir**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OVERLAND PARK - The Garnett Public Library has received a \$400 gift from an Overland Park book club in support of the library board's handling of public efforts to ban or restrict the book "Gender Queer" - a memoir from a transgender author which critics nationwide have said includes pornographic content - during a controversy that arose over the book last summer in Garnett.

The letter from Nora Richard of Overland Park was included in city librarian Andrea Sobba's department memo which is a part of a broader report from all city departments made to city commissioners each week.

Richard's letter said she represented a group of 10 members of



a "30 plus year book club that has become concerned for the issues of banning books." "Many of our members have been teachers and our interest in Garnett Library's wise handling of the complaint for this young adult memoir stems from both a parental and teaching background." Richard said the \$400 was raised from "loose change" the club collects at its monthly meetings and which it donates at the end of each year to an organization it feels meets with the book club's principles.

"May our contribution to Garnett Public Library add to the many voices giving support to a free society that encourages critical thinking, even when possible controversy may occur," Richard wrote.

"Gender Queer" has been protested in municipal and school libraries across the nation in recent years for its storyline of alternate

SEE CASH ON PAGE 7

## Dauids rejects measure condemning violence against churches, pregnancy centers

**Early votes in new GOP-headed congress show 3rd Dist. Rep's allegiance**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kansas 3rd District Democratic Congresswoman Sharice Dauids voted with pro-abortionist interests in the early sessions of the 118th U.S. Congress, one a condemnation of recent violence against pro-life facilities and churches and the second a bill that would require medical assistance for babies accidentally born alive after botched abortions.

Bill H.R. 26, named the "Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act" passed the full house 220-210 and requires abortion providers to render life-saving aid to babies who survive attempted abortions. The bill also asserts that babies born alive from such procedures have the same claim to legal protections and entitlements under the law as babies born otherwise, and that medical profession-

als present are required to notify authorities in the event those rights are denied.

Kansas' Second District Congressman Jake LaTurner and First District Congressman Tracey Mann were among numerous Republican co-sponsors in support of the bill. Fourth District Republican Congressman Ron Estes also voted with the 220 member majority to pass the measure, which now goes to the U.S. Senate for consideration.

The measures outlined the contentiousness expected to characterize the 118th Congress with its narrow Republican majority; one which isolates Dauids and her liberal stronghold of Johnson County and a portion of Wyandotte county from the majority of her 3rd District's geography in which Anderson, Franklin and Miami counties are majority Republican.



Dauids

SEE VIOLENCE ON PAGE 2

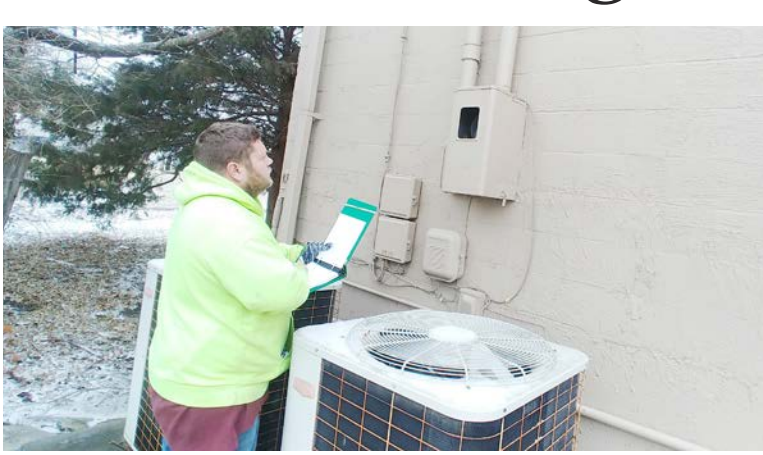
## City in search of meter reader - again

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - WANTED: Meter reader for City of Garnett who enjoys working outdoors, lots of exercise and performing a critical revenue function for the city.

And if you wouldn't mind, could you stay for more than just a couple months?

The run-down of no less than five Garnett meter readers who've staffed the city position since the Fall of 2021 illustrates the revolving door the post has become within Garnett's employment scenario, and the direct impact of the tight labor market locally that makes it easy to lure workers away to a better paying gig seemingly every few weeks or months. City manager Travis Wilson outlined the predicament in the city's utility department last week in a weekly memo to city commissioners, noting the city had hired and lost four replacements



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2023 / DANE HICKS  
 Former city meter reader Shane Henkle jumped in last week to cover his old post after the fifth employee in a little more than a year left the job empty.

## School boards now have help addressing Kansas student achievement crisis

**New resource center will offer help to solve state's academic issues**

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - In an effort to help school board members effectively address the state's student achievement crisis, the Kansas Policy Institute, the parent company of the Sentinel, has launched the nonprofit Kansas School Board Resource Center and announced the addition of longtime education veteran Ward Cassidy as executive director.

KSBRC will serve state and local school board members with finance and governance information and training as well as help in analyzing academic performance data.

"Student achievement in Kansas is much lower than most people believe," Cassidy said in a release. "I'm thrilled to be able to utilize my passion and experience to support school board members in prioritizing the academic needs of our kids."

Cassidy is a retired teacher and principal and also served in the Kansas Legislature as Vice Chair of the House Education Committee.

The Kansas Department of Education's 2022 state assessment report shows that there are more students below grade level than are proficient and on track for college and career.



Cassidy

Some schools have bucked the trend - USD 329 Wabaunsee, for example, has seen proficiency steadily improve from 40% in 2018 to 50% in 2022, while the state average dropped from

32% to 29% - most schools have seen a steady decline, despite record levels of funding.

"We have learned over time that just spending more money isn't helping our students achieve. Our school boards need support," Cassidy said in the release. "They need sound data and a clear path. That's the need we aim to meet. We look to other states that have demonstrated that a shift in the paradigm works, and it's time for Kansas to do the same."

School board members need better information KPI opened the Kansas School

Board Resource Center after hearing from school board members who need information they've not been able to get from existing sources. Student achievement data and school spending information are frequently requested, as well as policy guidance to drive academic improvement.

Kansas Policy Institute CEO Dave Trabert said most KSBC services will be available to school board members and districts at no cost.

"Our funding comes from donors who want to improve public education," Trabert said in a release. "We may charge a nominal fee of no more than

\$25 to cover costs to put on workshops, which we will ask board members to personally pay because we want school district funds used to educate students. We accept no funding from school districts or other government sources."

KSBRC will have a kick-off event at the Hotel Topeka at City Center on January 26 at 3:00 P.M., followed by a cocktail reception. The meeting will provide information to school board members on the specific challenges they face and gather input on how KSBRC can help them address challenges.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

**AMERICAN LEGION BINGO**  
Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

**FIGHTING WIND FARMS**  
Kansas State Senator and former Kansas City-area weatherman Mike Thompson will present "At War With Wind: A Resident's Guide To Stopping Industrial Renewables" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium. The event is free to the public and is sponsored by the Anderson County and Franklin County Republican parties and by Mike and Eileen Burns.

**HOME SCHOOL KIDS CAN BE IN CONTEST**  
Area home schooled or private schooled students in the 4th-6th grade levels who would like to participate in the Review's Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest should contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or review@garnett-ks.com for materials and instructions by Thursday, Jan. 19.

**HEART & SOUL MEETING**  
Sara Lightner, Senior Director for Community Heart & Soul in Shelburne, Vt, will discuss the next steps for Garnett's Community Heart & Soul project. Learn how Garnett residents, businesses and organizations will develop and prioritize action ideas and create an action plan for our city. Please RSVP to growinggarnett@gmail.com by Friday, Jan. 20, so that we will have a count for materials.

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

## VIOLENCE...

The resolution condemning anti-abortion facility violence cited 35 separate attacks against pregnancy centers advocating alternatives to abortion and against pro-life churches and other organizations since the May 2022 leak of the Supreme Court's draft opinion in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*. Among those incidents were the firebombing of the Oregon Right to Life office in Keizer, Oregon, in which two Molotov cocktails were thrown at the building, as well as numerous incidents of vandalism, fire setting, spray painting of threatening messages and vandalism to staff members' cars. Other incidents included those at three churches in Bethesda, Maryland, in which individuals either vandalized or set fires causing physical damage to the pro-life churches and their properties. One church received some \$50,000 in damages.

David's was the only member of the Kansas congressional delegation to vote against the resolution condemning that violence, which passed 222-209. David's communications director Ellie Turner told the Review David's condemned all political violence and co-sponsored House Resolution 27, also introduced last week, condemning violence at abortion facilities.

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### ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 3, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 3, 2023 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. He received bids for fuel and oil for 2023. Fuel bids were from LeRoy Coop. LeRoy Coop bid \$3.22 for graders and landfill; \$3.72 for shop diesel; \$2.97 for gasoline. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase all fuel from LeRoy Coop for 2023. All voted yes. Oil bids were from Hampel Oil Distributors. Hampel Oil Distributors unit prices on Patriot oil were \$8.55 for 15W-40; \$7.52 for tractor hydraulic; \$9.49 for Hydraulic 10W; \$7.46 for 5W-20; \$9.49 for HD 30; \$35.97 for grease. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase oil from Hampel Oil Distributors. All voted yes. Lester presented the bid for a hydraulic hose crimper that was a presented last week. The crimper will come with all parts needed for the shop to make their own hoses. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a hydraulic crimper with the weather head set up for \$4,900 to Lawson Products to be paid out of the Road & Bridge department. All voted yes.

**Public Comment**  
Kenny Lankard, Welda, met with the commission. He discussed an issue he had with the Welda sewer pump not working and backing up into his basement. He called Tom Young on a Friday and it took over 40 hours for him to get back with Kenny. The electrical box needed a new relay and was repaired on Monday. Kenny was very upset at the time it took for Tom Young to get back with him when it is a public utility and needs immediate attention. He would like to see Tom reprimanded for the way the situation was handled.

**Executive Session**  
Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 10 minutes regarding non-elected personnel. All voted yes. The Commissioners, James Campbell, and Julie Wettstein were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

**Add & Abatements**  
Add A23-103 and abatements B23-128 through B23-134 were approved as presented.

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

### ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 9, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 9, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Absent. 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. He presented bids for asphalt in 2023. The only bid sent was from Killough Construction. A bid was for 1.5 inch overlay on East Utah Rd for 1 mile then 3.25 miles on 2200 Rd for \$434,565. Its is \$86 per ton and its 4,995 tons. Flaggers for \$4,995 and usage of a transfer machine (optional) for \$5,744.25 for a total of \$445,304.25. Another bid was for 1.5 inch overlay for 7 miles at East 2250 Rd at US-59 Hwy to US-169 Hwy for \$724,636. It is \$86 per ton and its 8,426 tons. Flaggers for \$8,426 and optional usage of a transfer machine for \$9,689.90 for a total of \$742,751.90. The decision was tabled for more information.

**Emergency Management**  
Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, and JD Mersman, Regional KDEM, were present. Mark presented bids for new heating units at the Bush City and Welda fire stations. Bids were from Daleis Sheet Metal, Inc, Tholen HVAC, and A&H. Daleis Sheet Metal bid \$10,380.04, Tholen HVAC bid \$16,050.14, and A&H bid \$13,829.00. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase a 2-ton unit each for the Bush City fire station and for the Welda fire station from Daleis Sheet Metal for \$10,380.04 to be paid out of Rural Fire Improvement fund. All voted yes.

**Zoning**  
Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Welda Sewer District and the engineering of the system. The Commissioners questioned the few grinder pumps being connected to individual property electricity instead of having their own source. Discussion was held on how to use some ARPA funding to make improvements or updates to the system.

**Resolutions**  
Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-01 designating official depository banks for Anderson County, Kansas for 2023. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-02 designating the time of meeting and the method of release of minutes of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner

McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-03 establishing the official newspaper for calendar year 2023. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-04 allowing the salaries of elected officials of Anderson County, Kansas for 2023. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-05 waiving Anderson County, Kansas from the provision of K.S.A. 75-1120(A) of state requirements to use generally accepted accounting principles. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-06 appointed designated agent in accordance with K.S.A. 74-3902, and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-07 appointing purchasing agent and fixing procedures for approving purchases. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-08 authorizing the County Treasurer to credit claims for delinquent personal property taxes. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-09 authorizing participation in rural opportunity zone student loan repayment program calendar year 2023. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-10 setting aside holidays for all Anderson County employees. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2023-11 establishing mileage rate at \$58 for official business. All voted yes.

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

### ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Jims Desauguste was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Victor H Wood was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$231.

Bradley S Boots was charged with operating a vehicle without registration or with an expired tag.

Aaron M Perez-Engel was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and driving while suspended.

Michael G Adams was charged with driving under the influence; 3rd in 10 years; child present and transporting an open container.

Samuel Jay Kesler was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and operating a vehicle without registration or an expired tag.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS

On December 18, a tractor driven

by William Feuerborn was traveling eastbound on 1750 Road when it caught fire while in motion.

On December 23, a vehicle driven by Hayden Casini was traveling north on K-31 Highway when the vehicle departed the roadway and crashed into a culvert.

On December 26, a vehicle driven by Natasha Muncell was traveling west on 1750 Road when the driver struck the deer and as they swerved they lost control on the ice and struck a culvert bridge rail.

On December 30, a vehicle driven Ashley Wright was traveling east on Highway 58 when they struck a deer.

On January 4, a vehicle driven by Victoria Saylor was traveling east on 1600 Road when they struck a deer.

On January 4, a vehicle driven by Ryelee Rockers was traveling east on 1750 Road when they struck a deer.

### ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Stephen Benton Miller and Krista Raelle Barnhart have filed an application for a marriage license.

### ANDERSON COUNTY NAME CHANGE FILED

Alexis Chloe Hess has filed a Petition for Change of Name to Alexis Chloe Peterson.

### ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jessica A Edwards was charged with domestic battery.

Joyce T Ingham was charged with battery.

Joseph E Malone was charged with disorderly conduct.

Grace E Lewis has been charged with possession of drugs, possession of hallucinogenic drugs, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, display or possess fictitious or fraudulent ID card and speeding 43 mph in a 30 mph zone.

### ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Capital One, N.A. has filed suit against Carl A Rockers in the amount of \$8,662.81 for unpaid goods and/or services.

James Stinnett has filed suit against Aaron McDaniel and Brandon McDaniel in the amount of \$29,996.43 plus interest for an unpaid loan agreement.

Scot Brownrigg, Garie Jean Brownrigg, Colby Brownrigg and Brownrigg Ranches, LLC has filed a Petition for Damages against Jeanie Schainost and law firm of Jeanie L Schainost, LLC in regards to allegations regarding the preparation of an estate plan.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has a Sales Tax Warrant against Gina D Mcleod in the amount of \$2,041.45 for unpaid 2019 Individual Income Taxes.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Ryan J Schweer in the amount of \$1,172.02 plus court costs for unpaid goods.

Robert E Allen & Ruth M Allen Trust by Robert L Allen Co-Trustee has filed a Petition for Unlawful Detainer

against Charles E Allen, Mary Allen and all other residents as plaintiff has sent proper statutory notice to terminate the tenancy and surrender the premises but the defendants refuse to surrender the premises to the plaintiff.

Citibank, N.A. has filed suit against Ramon Garcia in the amount of \$5,413.78 for unpaid goods and services.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On January 6, Joyce Tyler Ingham, lola was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

On January 6, Champagne Diane Hodges, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear.

On January 6, Mary Jessica Jennings, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On January 6, Kyana Marie Evans, Ottawa, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On January 8, Michael Garrett Adams, Manhattan, was arrested for a DUI and transporting an open container.

On January 10, Christopher Wayne Howey, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On January 11, Kody Lynn Wright, Lawrence, was arrested for distribution of drugs, distribution of certain hallucinogens and use of communications in a drug sale.

On January 12, Kaitlin Eden Klehammer, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Sabre Suire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 19, 2022.

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.

Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.

John Randall Penner was booked into jail on October 12, 2022.

Wayne Lee Allen Kirkland was booked into jail on December 19, 2022.

Darin Duane Rowden was booked into jail on December 21, 2022.

Alan Michael Young was booked into jail on December 27, 2022.

Steven Salazar was booked into jail on December 31, 2022.

Trevor Cronin was booked into jail on January 3, 2023.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail on January 10, 2023.

Kody Wright was booked into jail on January 11, 2023.

Jessica Edwards was booked into jail on January 12, 2023.

### ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

Andrew Jessip was booked into jail on September 8, 2022.

Anthony Conner was booked into jail on October 13, 2022.

Randell Smith was booked into jail on December 12, 2022.

Sarah Soto was booked into jail on December 23, 2022.

Joyce Tyler Ingham was booked into jail on January 6, 2023.

## MidAmerica Nazarene University announces Fall 2022 Honor Roll

OLATHE, Kansas - MidAmerica Nazarene University recently announced its President's, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the fall 2022 semester. A total of 423 students qualified for one of the honors.

From Garnett, Grady Eichman made the Dean's List and Trevor Beaudry and Hailey Gilbert made the President's List.

From Greeley, Cole Belcher, Garrett Belcher and Amelia Cubit all made the Dean's List.

All students in traditional programs carrying 12 semester hours or more with a term GPA from 3.2 to 4.0 may qualify for one of these academic honors. Neutral credit hours

are excluded from the calculation and reduce the course load used to figure the honor. The President's List is a 4.0 grade point average for the semester; Dean's List ranges from 3.5 to 3.99; and the Honor Roll is 3.2 to 3.49.

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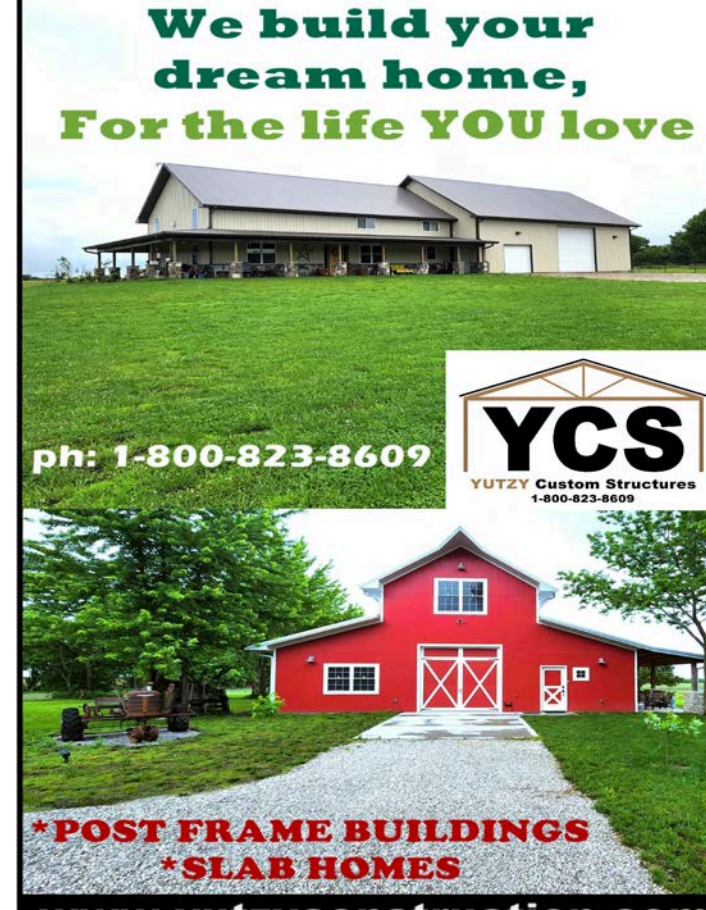
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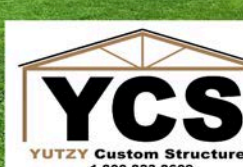
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**ZWIENER**

DECEMBER 24, 1928 - JANUARY 10, 2023

Harold Eugene Zwiener, age 94, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 10, 2023, at Guest Home Estates in Garnett, Kansas.



Zwiener

Harold was born on December 24, 1928, in Garnett, Kansas. He was the third of three children born to Fredrick Herman Zwiener and Grace Mae (Hand) Zwiener. Harold was born one quarter of a mile west of where he lived 73 of his 94 years. He graduated from Garnett High School in 1946.

On November 19, 1949, he was united in marriage to Ruth Marie Hermreck, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children, Dwight, Kendall and Diane.

Harold managed the Kenneth R. Johnson Oilfield Supply store in Garnett, for twenty years. He then formed Zwiener Brothers Construction with his brother, Raymond, in 1974. Following Raymond's death Harold continued on as Zwiener Construction until retiring in 2015. In addition to his construction business, Harold farmed throughout his life. Harold maintained and repaired his equipment, to make sure it met his standards. He served several years on the Pottawatomie Watershed Committee Board.

Harold took pride in everything he did, from mowing the yard to planting the garden or taking care of his fruit trees.

If you knew Harold, you knew there was only one way to do it, Harold's Way. In his free time he enjoyed bowling, hunting, fishing and water skiing. He loved to travel, his favorite destination was anywhere he could go. He particularly enjoyed family trips to Table Rock lake and the Lake of the Ozarks. It has been said that some of the grandchildren might have had "stubborn" Harold wrapped around their finger, however all of his great grandchildren were absolutely spoiled by him.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter-in-law, Nancy Zwiener in 2015; brother, Raymond Zwiener; and sister, Ethel Kelly; and one grandson in law, David Scheckel.

Harold is survived by his wife of 73 years, Ruth Zwiener; his children, Dwight Zwiener, Kendall Zwiener and Alberta Bishop, and Diane Harrington and Jay; six grandchildren, Mike Zwiener and Kim, Chris Zwiener, Angie Scheckel, Amber Miller and Ryan, Ethan Harrington and Lisa Huhman, Waylon Zwiener and Elvira; nine great grandchildren, and two great great grandsons; and his nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 AM, on Saturday, January 21, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Harold's family will greet friends following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Hospice and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**WILLIAMS**

AUGUST 25, 1946 - JANUARY 6, 2023

Donna Lee Williams, age 76, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, January 6, 2023, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab in Richmond, Kansas.

Donna was born on August 25, 1946, at Hawthorne, California. She was the first of three children born to Herman Webber and Emma Blanche

(Mahurien) Webber.

Donna was united in marriage to Dale E. "Bobby" Williams on August 14, 1982 in Garnett.

Funeral services were January 12, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Welda Cemetery.

**ROECKERS**

APRIL 1, 1948 - JANUARY 5, 2023

Beverly Ann Roeckers, age 74, of Reedsburg, Wisconsin passed peacefully away on January 5, 2023, at home surrounded by her family.

She was born on April 1, 1948, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the daughter of Robert and Kathleen (Lanzrath) Guilfoyle. On December 26, 1966, Beverly was united in marriage to John D. Roeckers in St. John Catholic Church in Greeley,

Kansas.

Funeral services were January 10, 2023, at the Farber Funeral Home, Reedsburg, Wisconsin, with Deacon Ronald Pickar officiating.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for Beverly January 16, 2023 at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Cemetery.

**CANADA**

DECEMBER 26, 1932 - JANUARY 14, 2023

Velma Lucille Canada passed on January 14, 2023. Velma Lucille Vandergriff was born December 26, 1932 in Knox County, Tennessee.

Velma Lucille Vandergriff was married on December 11, 1940 to Herman Ray Canada.

A memorial of Lucille's life will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 21, 2023

at Mt. Zion Old Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 7458 State Route 1529, Water Valley, Kentucky 42085. Lucille's family will greet friends beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the church. Lucille's burial will be next to her husband in Water Valley, Kentucky and is planned to immediately follow the memorial service.

**CHRISTY**

AUGUST 20, 1933 - JANUARY 12, 2023

Edith L. Christy, age 89, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, January 12, 2023, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab in Richmond, Kansas.

Edith Lucille Umbarger was born on August 20, 1933, in Casey, Illinois. She was born to William T. and Mildred Ruby (Swisher) Umbarger.

She was united in marriage to Richard W. Christy on

September 5, 1953, in Garnett, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, January 19, 2023, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Edith's family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

**VINCENT**

OCTOBER 31, 1941 - JANUARY 7, 2023

Bonnie L. Vincent, age 81, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, January 7, 2023 at the Yates Center Health and Rehab.



Vincent

Bonnie Lea Henegar was born, October 31, 1941 at Iola, Kansas. She was the third of five children born to Ted and Lula (Centlivre) Henegar. Bonnie grew up in rural Allen County on the farm where her parents farmed the land, raised cattle and pigs. Milking cows was the start of every day for Bonnie. She married Gene Vincent on March 6, 1960 in LaHarpe, Kansas after graduating LaHarpe High School, class of '59. Because Gene was in the Army, she soon found herself leaving the farm for an Army base in Vicenza, Italy where they lived for a couple of years.

Many years later, Gene had a Gold Wing motorcycle and Bonnie loved to travel on the backseat with him. They traveled many miles together on that bike and enjoyed riding with friends.

Above all, Bonnie was a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker. She loved spending time with family and friends, and enjoyed everything outdoors but especially hearing the birds sing and walking with their dogs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ted and Lula Henegar; her sister, Janice Henegar; and one brother, Donnie Henegar.

Bonnie is survived by her husband of sixty two years, Gene Vincent of the home; son, Rick Vincent (passed away January 11, 2023), wife Lesley of Catoosa, Oklahoma; daughter, Lynn Huffman and husband, Paul of Weatherford, Texas; five grandchildren, Nick Vincent, Morgan Tracy, Jacob Huffman, Ami Faughender, and Danielle Rodriguez; and two sisters, Betty Mason and Linda Sweany.

Funeral services for Bonnie were held January 13, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Colony Volunteer Fire Department. Condolences to the family may be left at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**THOMPSON**

OCTOBER 12, 1925 - JANUARY 9, 2023

Della "Dollie" Thompson, age 97, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 9, 2023. Margaret Della C a n a d y , was born on October 12, 1925, at Selma, K a n s a s .



Thompson

Dollie was the seventh of seven children born to Lloyd Hugh Canady and Margaret (Yelton) Canady. Dollie began her life in Selma, Kansas, and remained in Kansas most of her life. She graduated from Kincaid High School in 1943, and attended Pittsburg Teachers College in 1944. She taught 2 years before marrying Allen Warren Thompson on October 26, 1946. Allen and Dollie resided in Overland Park, Kansas, from 1953, until they moved to Moran, Kansas in 1978.

During their Kansas City years, Dollie worked at KU Medical Center and finally at JCPenney Regional Credit Office. Allen and Dollie stepped into a different world when they purchased a restaurant in Moran, Kansas in 1978. Al N Del's was rewarding in many ways, but took a toll on their health. After selling the restaurant in 1981 they eventually settled back in Garnett, Kansas, on East Fourth. Allen passed in 1998, and Dollie moved to Parkside Place in 2001. She resided there until her passing.

Dollie loved "her place" and it was only by grace that she was allowed to live out her days in the place that meant so much to her. She was a member of the Garnett First Baptist Church for over 30 years.

She was preceded in death by: her husband Allen on July 29, 1998; and two daughters, Sandra Coppage in 2017 and Vicki Bradley in 2019.

Dollie leaves her daughter, Alana Clarke and husband, Rodney; her son-in-law, Stephen Bradley; her six grandchildren, Jeff Land, Jason Clarke and wife, Erin, Heather Campbell and husband, Brian, Jennifer Wade and husband, Lindsey, Justin Bradley and wife, Leslie, and Amanda Samely and husband, Mark; and nine great grandchildren, Taylor and Makenna Clarke, Jordan Samely, Anthony, Sean, Tyler, and Brendan Campbell, Noah Bradley and Henry Wade.

Dollie was a gift to all who knew her. She brought a smile into every room she entered, her stories are endless, her love will last forever. Our light has dimmed.

Funeral services were held January 13, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels and may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**Do you have any room in your heart?**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

We read in the book of Luke that Jesus was asked by the Pharisees when the kingdom of God would come. Jesus replied, "The kingdom of God does not come with your careful observation, nor will people say, 'Here it is,' or 'There it is', the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:20-21) It could not be said of a self-righteous, Christ rejecting Pharisee that the kingdom of God, as to its spiritual content was within him. In Matthew 23:13-14, we read, "Woe to you, teachers of the law and Pharisees, you hypocrites! You shut the kingdom of God in men's faces. You yourselves do not enter, nor will you let those who are trying to"

The Pharisees had rejected Jesus, instead preferring to put their trust in their own self-righteousness. Not only had they rejected Jesus but they persecuted any Jew who did not follow the teaching of the Law and the Prophets. Jesus angered them by saying there would be no outward form of his kingdom. Their entire religious belief was based on outward expression.

So what did Jesus mean when he said, "The kingdom of God is within you?" In John 3:3 Jesus tells Nicodemus, "I tell you the truth, no one can

see the kingdom of God unless he is born again." What Jesus was teaching Nicodemus is that the kingdom will not come visibly but would be in the hearts of those who believe. Now the question is believe what? The new birth is not a reformation of the old nature that would only be temporary at best. It is faith in Christ crucified. When you come to the foot of the cross and realize the ultimate sacrifice that was made there you become a partaker of the divine nature, the life of Christ himself. In John 3:16 we read, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." The Pharisee's believed in religion, Jesus said you must believe in him. The Pharisees had no room for Jesus in their heart. The question I leave with you is. Do you have any room?

**Colony Christian Church - Take our faith seriously**

Pastor Chase has set forth a challenge for us this year to take our faith seriously. How we live out every day that we are given has eternal implications. Therefore, we should seriously consider how we are spending our days and use them to worship and glorify God, our creator, and Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. God is serious about worship. The history that is recorded regarding the face off between Moses & Pharaoh of Egypt in Exodus 5-12 proves that God is serious about his people being free to worship Him. God demonstrated His power as the one and only true God through the 10 plagues, ending in the death of the first born son of every Egyptian, including Pharaoh's own son. That may seem extreme, but God went to more extreme lengths to free you and me from our slavery to sin so that we would be free to worship Him. For God so loved the world that He gave HIS one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life (John 3:16). That is how

serious God is about making a way for us to worship him. There are many things that come to mind when people hear the word worship: singing, raising hands, bowing down, making sacrifices. When we worship something, that thing is what we live for. God wants us to live our lives for Him. Romans 12:1 says, "...in view of God's mercy, offer your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and pleasing to God - this is your true and proper worship." How can we not live for the one who died in our place in order to set us free from sin and death? God is serious about worship so we should be too.

Hear all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at [www.colonychristianchurch.org](http://www.colonychristianchurch.org). Tuesdays- Men's Bible study 7 a.m. in church basement, Women's Bible study 8:30 am at parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Wednesdays - Meal @ 5:30, Youth group at 6:00 in the sanctuary and adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

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**Obituary charges:** Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Abbreviated death notices are published at no charge. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee. Payment may be made through your funeral home or directly to the Review.  
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# Kansas businesses have done enough when it comes to collecting sales taxes

Kansas lawmakers are debating something called the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, an interstate compact said to simplify collection of tax on sales shipped from one state and delivered in another.

For years, under a now-overturned Supreme Court ruling, this was next to impossible. States could only tax sales made by companies which maintained a "physical presence" in their territory. Eventually, however, this came to include all the "big guys," such as Amazon and Walmart. Only smaller out-of-state merchants could avoid collecting sales tax. Oh, the buyer was supposed to pay the "compensating use tax" themselves, but few bothered.

**But every million counts, especially if your favorite program hangs in the balance.**

States thrive on taxes, however, and directors of revenue have a nose for uncollected pools of possible tax money. The current Kansas secretary of revenue, Mark Burghart, is a fan of Streamlined Sales Tax, which he reports brought in \$68 million last year and could hit \$80 million this year.

But Kansas alone has 677 counties, cities and special districts that collect a sales tax. And under the compact, member states must collect their tax based on where the recipient lives or does business. The result is incredibly complex.

Two decades ago, when Streamlined was new and shiny, the late Sen. Stan Clark took your editor and the paper's business manager to see the secretary of revenue, then Joan Wagnon, a Democrat, former legislator and former mayor of Topeka.

When told what a burden this would create for small businesses such as ours, she nodded and expressed understanding. But you could see in her eyes the gleam of \$40 million to \$50 million a year. You could tell, she did not care how much pain this would cause small businesses or how much it cost them. The state would profit.

It's odd. \$40 million, even \$80 million, is small change to the state of Kansas. It sounds like a lot to ordinary people, of course, but it's not much to the state. The "all funds" budget was \$7.3 billion in 2022 and might hit \$9.3 billion this year.

## GUEST COMMENTARY



**STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.**

But every million counts, especially if your favorite program hangs in the balance.

Before Kansas entered the compact, a business such as ours simply totaled its taxable sales, paid the prevailing rate at its location and sent the state a check every month. With Streamlined, it can take hours to track down and post the tax for every sale and its location just within the state.

Supposedly, the system was designed to simplify tax collection and payment and make it easier on business, and that may be true for larger businesses that send a lot of merchandise or equipment out of state. The compact sponsors certified service providers that handle out-of-state tax compliance for the companies; they are paid 5 percent of the tax collected, so the service is basically free to these retailers.

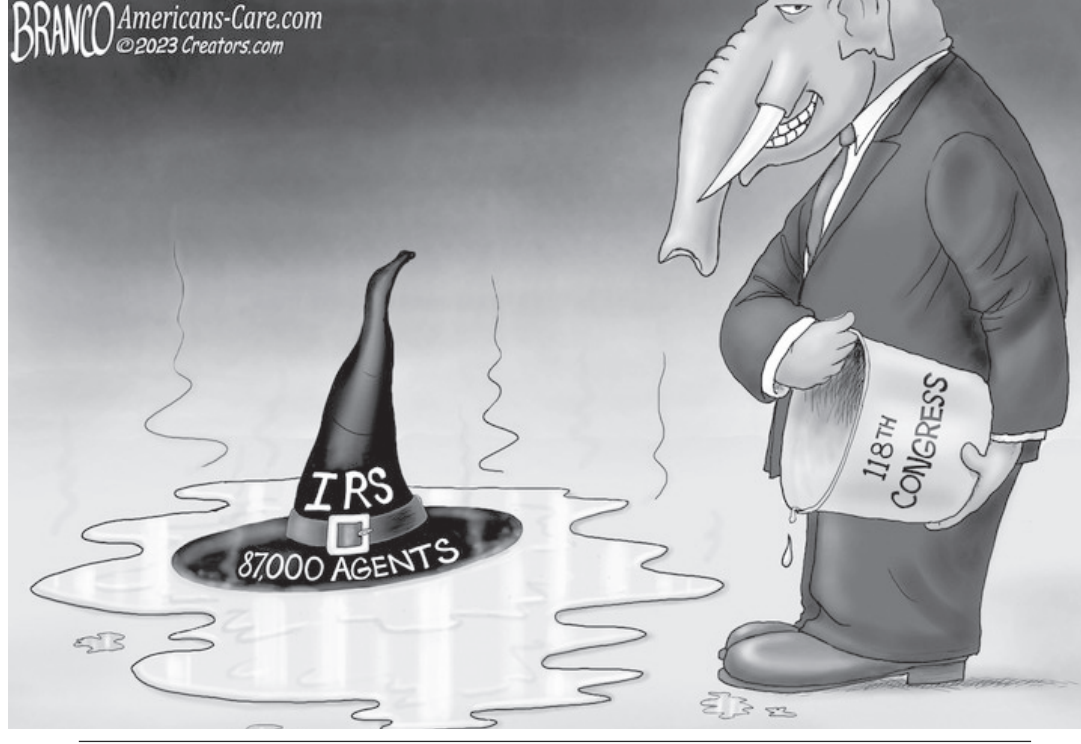
This costs Kansas only about \$2 million a year, a real bargain; we know of no similar program to help Kansas firms with in-state collections.

Rep. Adam Smith of Weskan, who represents this corner of the state, is chair of the House tax committee, and Sen. Caryn Tyson of Parker heads the Senate tax committee; they will be leading any discussion of the tax pact in Topeka.

Surely there should be a way to keep small businesses from having to spend hours calculating their sales tax every month; either exempt them or compensate them for their pain and suffering.

Business owners who agree might want to contact of these committee chairs with their ideas and suggestions now, while the discussion is getting started.

— Steve Haynes is the former publisher of the Oberlin Herald in Oberlin, Kan.



## The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

My first thought from the Biden classified document story is that they're just releasing this right now to distract us from something worse that's going on.

If mandating a poison upon the populace via nonexistent powers later ruled to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court isn't an impeachable offense by a president, then exactly what is?

When a public institution says it is pursuing diversity, it means that it will never again accomplish anything useful. Behind the euphemisms, diversity means we are putting in unqualified people and pretending they add value. Diversity is a tax to subsidize incompetence.

Six dollars for eggs. I think it's about time for a revolution. And what are the people saying who are doing it to us? "Let them eat cake."

## No really, it's serious

By Marc Polymeropoulos, The Washington Examiner

....Whether inadvertent or deliberate, leaving classified documents in unsecured spaces is dangerous.

It risks the exposure of sources and methods. With all the noise on this issue in the media and between the highly polarized political classes, we must remember what keeps the intelligence community up at night.

An unsecured document that contains information from a human source can get that person killed.

It can dissuade others from taking grave risks to share exceptionally valuable information in the future. An unsecured document that contains information on how the United States is intercepting foreign communications can allow a foreign government to close down that line of collection.

Put simply, unsecured classified materials are no joking matter.

# Governor Greg Abbott's letter to President Biden

Hand-delivered letter from Texas Governor Greg Abbott to President Joe Biden upon Biden's first visit to the U.S. southern border at El Paso on January 8, 2023.

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



**GREG ABBOTT, TEXAS GOVERNOR**

Dear President Biden:

Your visit to our southern border with Mexico today is \$20 billion too little and two years too late.

Moreover, your visit avoids the sites where mass illegal immigration occurs and sidesteps the thousands of angry Texas property owners whose lives have been destroyed by your border policies. Even the city you visit has been sanitized of the migrant camps which had overrun downtown El Paso because your Administration wants to shield you from the chaos that Texans experience on a daily basis.

**"This chaos is the direct result of your failure to enforce the immigration laws that Congress enacted."**

This chaos is the direct result of your failure to enforce the immigration laws that Congress enacted.

Under President Trump, the federal govern-

ment achieved historically low levels of illegal immigration. Under your watch, by contrast, America is suffering the worst illegal immigration in the history of our country. Your open-border policies have emboldened the cartels, who grow wealthy by trafficking deadly fentanyl and even human beings. Texans are paying an especially high price for your failure, sometimes with their very lives, as local leaders from your own party will tell you if given the chance.

All of this is happening because you have violated your constitutional obligation to

defend the States against invasion through faithful execution of federal laws. Halfway through your presidency, though, I can finally welcome you to the border. When you finish the photo-ops in a carefully stage-managed version of El Paso, you have a job to do:

- You must comply with the many statutes mandating that various categories of aliens "shall" be detained, and end the practice of unlawfully paroling aliens en masse.
- You must stop sandbagging the implementation of the Remain-in-Mexico policy and Title 42 expulsions, and fully enforce those measures as the federal courts have ordered you to do.
- You must aggressively prosecute illegal entry between ports of entry, and allow ICE to remove illegal immigrants in accordance with existing federal laws.
- You must immediately resume construction of the border wall in the State of Texas, using the billions of dollars Congress has appropriated for that purpose.
- You must designate the Mexican drug cartels as foreign terrorist organizations.

On behalf of all Americans, I implore you: Secure our border by enforcing Congress's immigration laws.

Sincerely,

Greg Abbott  
Governor of Texas

## Contact your elected leaders:

### President Joseph Biden

The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW  
Washington, DC 20500  
(202) 456-1111



### Governor Laura Kelly

300 SW 10th Ave #241s,  
Topeka, KS 66612  
(202) 224-6521  
email form:  
www.governor.kansas.gov



### Senator Roger Marshall

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Washington, D.C., 20510  
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### Senator Jerry Moran

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### 3rd Dist. Congressman Sharice Davids

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# To the media, not all conspiracy theories are equal

The same people who pride themselves on rigorously insisting on the facts -- ideally, explained in the dulcet tones of an NPR anchor -- are happy to embrace conspiracy theories supportive of their own worldview.

This is why the idea that Russian disinformation on social media influenced or even decided the 2016 election has gained such purchase, even though a new study finds, unsurprisingly, no evidence for it.

The overwhelming focus on the Russian influence operation in the wake of 2016 was classic conspiratorial thinking -- an unusual or unwelcome event, namely Trump's shocking victory, was attributed to the machinations of a small, shadowy group of malefactors.

This fevered notion fueled Democratic 2016 election denialism; catalyzed a federal investigation into Trump that was senseless and disruptive; created a cottage industry of supposed disinformation experts; pushed social media companies into exercising rank political censorship in the name of fact-based content moderation; led to the suppression of the Hunter Biden laptop story; and distorted the work of the FBI, which made itself an adjunct of the progressive crusade against such supposedly pervasive and incredibly consequential disinformation.

The effects of all of this are still with us today. The panic over disinformation is the backdrop to many of the "Twitter Files" releases, which will be followed up with hearings by House Republicans.

It always seemed unlikely that a challenge beyond the grasp of American politicians with endless resources and extensive knowledge of our political system -- namely, swaying an election based on some random, not-very-good

## NATIONAL COMMENTARY



**RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate**

social media posts -- would be easily within reach of clueless Russians wielding a bunch of bots.

The new report published by Nature Communications (affiliated with the famous journal Nature) is the product of a yearslong research project led by New York University's Center for Social Media and Politics. For technical reasons, the study focuses on Twitter, although surely its findings are more generally applicable.

It found that even though the scale of the Russian efforts sounds vast (an estimated 32 million Twitter users exposed to Russia-sponsored posts -- egads!), its reach and measurable effect were negligible.

The report relied on a detailed survey of a subset of Twitter users, finding 1% of people on Twitter accounted for 70% of exposure to Russian tweets, and 10% for 98% of exposure.

In other words, this was not a widespread phenomenon. Indeed, the median exposure to Russian accounts the last month of the election was zero because overall exposure was so tiny.

As one might expect, the Russian accounts were "overshadowed -- by at least an order of magnitude -- by content from ordinary domestic political news media and U.S. political candidates."

Was the Russian disinformation carefully targeted for political effect? No. It turns out that the Internet Research Agency, the outfit in charge of the bots, didn't know how to target American swing voters (maybe they are better at this when trying to influence by-elections in Vladivostok).

The Russian accounts were disproportionately seen by strong Republicans. These weren't people sitting on the fence, who then saw some crude anti-Hillary meme on social media and thought, "That clinches it -- now I can't vote for the Democrat I've disdained literally for decades."

The study found, naturally, "The relationship between the number of posts from Russian foreign influence accounts that users are exposed to and voting for Donald Trump is near zero." Nor did Russian posts influence attitudes toward the issues or drive increased polarization.

It turns out that random drivel produced by foreigners and thrown into the enormous, all-consuming maw of American social media doesn't have much effect.

If the report's findings were more politically convenient, they would be spread far and wide by traditional media outlets urging everyone to accept its conclusions as "science."

In the end, it turns out, the biggest success of the Russian operation was driving a segment of American political opinion completely mad.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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**The Anderson County Review**

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# Four more artifacts from 2022

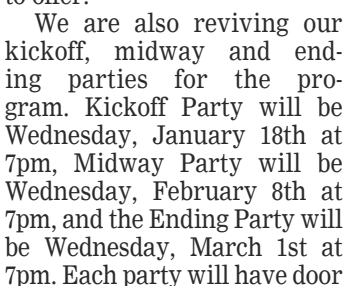
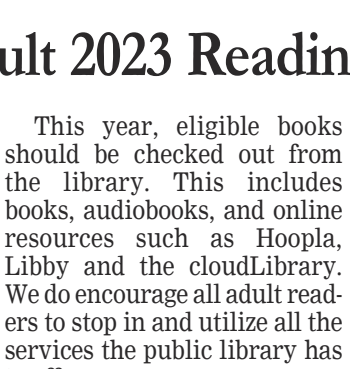
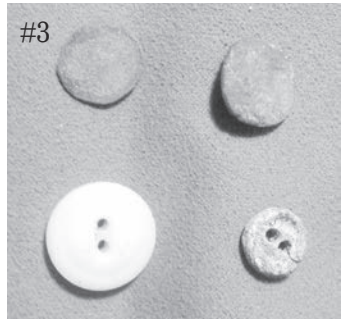
These artifacts are still those I found in 2022 and all were found at the same site that I've been working at for several months and continue to do so.

As you can see at this site I find quite a variety of artifacts and from quite a time span.

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.



actually it is an iron guard from an early implement such as an old binder or mower.

**Picture #2**  
Everyone should know what this artifact is. An old cast iron stove lid that has been broken almost in half. Luckily I was able to find both pieces.

**Picture #3**  
I'm not really sure if the top two items are iron buttons, coins or etc. The large button is made of mother-of-pearl and little one I've been unable to identify what material it is made of.

**Picture #4**  
Door and window parts. Door latch plate, window latch or lift and a door hinge pin.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers. 9Jan2023

# 20 years ago...Slashed tires costing locals big money

**100 years ago...**  
The Haskell post office is a thing of the Past. It is succeeded by Bush City, the name of the town and the railroad station. The station was named after Colonel Bush, one of the principal men interested in the K. N. and D. railroad. The post office was named after Congressman Dudley Haskell. The change was made a year ago but was not announced at that time. The American Legion has purchased three lots east of the railroad on Fifth Avenue. On these lots a building is to be erected, the money to be raised by popular subscription.

**40 years ago...**  
A Garnett city police officer was injured while arresting a man on a charge Thursday morning. The officer, Bill Umbarger, was arresting Gary Parks, Garnett, east of the Garnett State Savings Bank on Fifth Avenue when parks allegedly struck Umbarger in the face with a radio or recording device according to Anderson County Attorney Hermann Loepp. The officer required six stitches and was treated and released from the Anderson County Hospital. Utility customers in Garnett received a reprieve in their bills during the month of December. The fuel-adjustment charge was lowered by 0.358 cents per kilowatt hour of use. The customer using 500 kilowatts per month would have paid \$6.79 less for this current bill. Water rates for Colony residents will soon increase due to city ordinance. The increase is meant to fund a \$451,300 debt on a loan for the Colony water project that included the replacement of the existing water lines in Colony, the construction of a water tower, an eight-mile line to a water treatment plant, and a community water building



**Chelsey D'Albini**  
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

for the City. The total cost of the project was \$1.5 million.

**30 years ago...**  
No decision was made at the School Board Meeting regarding the possible closing of the schools at Mont Ida and Greeley. The item will be placed on the agenda for the monthly meeting in February. Both schools have the smallest enrollments in the district and the cost per student is among the highest. Sales began on Friday, Jan 6 for postage stamps depicting singer Elvis Presley. A ten-person line waited patiently at the local post office for access to the commemorative stamps. All Anderson County Schools have been designated as drug-free-gun-free school zones as part of a program through the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Anderson County Attorney Craig Cole instigated the participation in the program and used money recovered by law enforcement officials when holding drug raids in the county. The City of Garnett paved the way for a mill levy increase for the Garnett Public Library in 1994, designed to augment what has been an overall decline in the library's budget over the past several years.

**20 years ago...**  
Knife-wielding vandals are slashing tires on cars, trucks, and even tractors causing considerable headaches and

financial losses in the Garnett area. The hardest hit has been Forrest Cass, Anderson County Road Supervisor. Vandals cut the tires on two tractors and three trucks causing more than \$1,400 worth of damage. Other residents of Garnett reported damage to tires, in a report filed with Garnett Police, 6 tires were cut at the residence of Jeffrey Meeker. While Cass and Meeker were the only reporting citizens, customers at Wolken Tire had brought in more than 20 slashed tires in recent weeks. Last Thursday as part of the Winter Trout program, more than 1,200 rainbow trout were released in Crysta Lake.

**10 years ago...**  
With pressure to take more meetings to the online forum, Freshman Commissioner Preston Peine is asking for more open communication and transparency. Peine notes that having documents readily available online could encourage participation from the community. His request included putting all non-confidential documents and audio recordings of commission meetings online and to begin live-streaming meetings. The city's tourism committee came under fire on several fronts when members asked for nearly \$10,000 to pay for new brochures. When asked why local vendors weren't considered for the project, the conversation turned to a demand from Commissioner Peine regarding what would be included in the brochures and what the group hoped to accomplish with them before signing off on any expenditure. The remaining commissioners said rather than send the brochures for printing out of town, that they would rather they be produced by the city.

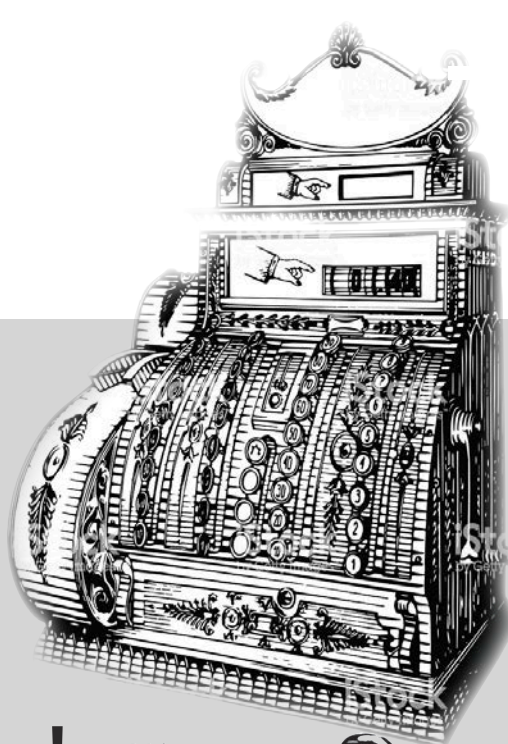
# Join library's adult 2023 Reading Program now

It's a new year at the same library! This year's adult reading program is entitled "Snow is Falling, Books are Calling." What better way to enjoy the great indoors than with books!!! To participate, all one has to do is simply read or listen to books, enjoy our Adult Take and Makes, come to the in person programs and events, and then win prizes! If you read at least five books throughout the program you will be entered into the drawing for the grand prize! Turn in the previous week's reading by Monday at 3 p.m., to be entered into our weekly prize drawings.

This year, eligible books should be checked out from the library. This includes books, audiobooks, and online resources such as Hoopla, Libby and the cloudLibrary. We do encourage all adult readers to stop in and utilize all the services the public library has to offer. We are also reviving our kickoff, midway and ending parties for the program. Kickoff Party will be Wednesday, January 18th at 7pm, Midway Party will be Wednesday, February 8th at 7pm, and the Ending Party will be Wednesday, March 1st at 7pm. Each party will have door

prizes and refreshments. Other fun activities will include Take and Makes and Book Bingo! Participating in these activities makes you eligible for extra prizes! To sign up and turn in reading logs for the adult reading program call the library at 785-448-3388, email at garnettlibrarystaff@gmail.com, or simply drop by in person at the Garnett Public Library! All adults 18 and over are invited to participate. The program began Monday, January 16th, and will run until Friday, February 24th, 2023.

# IN BUSINESS



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# Creating memories and leaders

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau



GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

ranch members to reach consumers in a new way. SKF founder Rick McNary is also helping communities develop local food systems to capture the full economic value from farm gates to dinner plates.

Announced late last year, the Rural Kansas Apprenticeship Program will really get rolling in 2023 as the state's first ever initiative to match agriculturists and rural business owners with a structured plan to train and retain employees. It's not a silver bullet for the lack of help available in rural areas, but it's the beginning of addressing a skills gap to meet our current and future workforce needs.

As always, KFB will continue to ensure the voices of farmers and ranchers are heard in Topeka with a special focus on three topics: water, taxes and broadband.

KFB will continue to support the basic tenets of Kansas water law, which have provided our members the ability to plan, invest and defend their private property rights for decades. KFB policy also supports the development of a Kansas Water Plan, either through the state general fund or dedicated statewide revenue sources.

Any redesign of tax structures comes with the poten-

tial to shift taxes from one source to another with significant consequences. KFB will continue to steadfastly advocate for the constitutionally required use-value system that accurately and appropriately values agricultural lands and provides stable tax revenues to local units of government. Agricultural operations are businesses, and they should receive fair and equal tax treatment as it pertains to sales tax exemptions.

Access to a vibrant, high-speed broadband network is essential to the future of both rural and urban Kansas. Statewide broadband deployment will provide new opportunities for the delivery of health-care, education, entertainment, business development and enhance the capabilities of precision agriculture. Efforts by the state to facilitate telecommunications connectivity throughout Kansas should consider the technology-dependent nature of the agriculture industry, and its significant impact on the Kansas economy.

For those paying attention, this isn't a new list, and there's a good chance it will be similar in 2024. There will be advancements on some fronts and setbacks on others. The key is stick to your priorities and have the patience to withstand the mundane and incremental nature of progress.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

# Tips for Parents: Keeping lines of communication open

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — When sitting in the stands at a youth event, it is easy to pick up on a wide range of parenting approaches, as well as varied levels of interest shown by the children participating.

As the new year begins, Bradford Wiles, a K-State Research and Extension specialist in applied human sciences, encourages families to pause and reflect on ways that will best help develop children as they work through adolescence.

"This is a really good time to have conversations with kids about their routines and activities and allow the children the opportunity to share their likes and dislikes," Wiles said. "Parents should always have the final say, but it is important to listen to children to learn what their goals are. And where it is feasible, make adjustments."

Wiles said sometimes it is hard for parents to allow their children to drop an activity that the family is invested in.

"These transitions can be very hard for the adults who have invested large sums of money and time into activities that their children decided that they didn't want to do anymore," Wiles said.

He stressed the importance of really listening to the children.

"If we want to raise happy and healthy kids, we need to be open to the possibilities of what can happen when we give them the opportunity to tell us what will make them happy and healthy. And if those things aren't risky, then go for it," Wiles said. "But keep in mind this is not a democracy and parents are the final arbiters of what goes on in their households."

To help facilitate an openness where children feel safe to express their views, Wiles encourages parents to engage them in a daily dialog from a young age.

"The first step is to ask kids open-ended questions," Wiles said. "By doing so, parents are demonstrating that they are really interested in their chil-

dren's lives." It is by being present and responsive to their needs that parents can model life skills to their children, he said.

"One of the hallmarks of good parenting is you dislike the behavior but love the child. Children are going to do things wrong and make mistakes, but it is how we respond to mistakes that is important," Wiles said.

He gave the example of tenacity as a behavior that parents can model when a child has a misstep in life.

"Modeling encouragement and tenacity will help them get through difficulty," Wiles said.

Through regular conversations with children, parents are fostering bonds that will last a lifetime.

Wiles said: "If a child has been asked day after day how things are going, eventually they will share information with parents that will provide an opportunity to learn about themselves while gaining trust and building a resilience needed throughout life."

# Backyard birds need food, water during winter

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Outdoor gardening may fall to the wayside in the winter months, but some bird species stick around through the cold. Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham said food is the resource most lacking for birds during the winter, and they will flock to your feeder.

"Different bird species do prefer different grains, but black oil sunflower seed has universal appeal for most species," Upham said. "White proso millet is a second favorite for most species. If you want your feeder to have broad bird appeal, then consider putting out a mix with a high percentage of these seeds."

If you are looking to attract a particular species, listed below are some common birds and their preferred seed. "To really up your bird-feeding game," Upham said, "you may also consider buying multiple feeders for multiple species."

•Cardinals, evening gros-

beak, most finches: sunflower seeds, all types.

•Rufous-sided towhee: white proso millet.

•Dark-eyed junco: white and red proso millet, canary seed, fine cracked corn.

•Many sparrows: white and red proso millet.

•Bluejay: peanut kernels and sunflower seeds of all types.

•Chickadees, tufted titmouse: peanut kernels, oil (black) and black-striped sunflower seeds.

•Red-breasted nuthatch: oil (black) and black-striped sunflower seeds.

•Brown thrasher: hulled and black-striped sunflower seeds.

•Red-winged blackbird: white and red proso millet, German (golden) millet.

•Mourning dove: oil (black) sunflower seeds, white and red proso, German (golden millet). Upham also noted that winter's cold means that water will freeze, making it unavailable to birds. A heated birdbath

attracts birds in droves when all other water is frozen. If the heated birdbath contains a built-in thermostat, the energy usage is far less than people expect.

For more information about backyard birding and birdfeeding, Chuck Otte, a retired K-State Research and Extension agriculture and natural resources agent in Geary County, has provided a series of online guides.

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden- and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local extension office.

# Preventing frost damage to fruit trees this spring

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — As fruit tree selection begins for the spring, Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham said certain species will be more sensitive to frost and, thus, decreased fruit production.

"Spring in Kansas is often unsettled with apricot and peach tree flowers being very vulnerable to late frosts that can kill fruit buds," Upham said. "Of course, the tree itself will be fine, but there will be none to little fruit for that year."

Upham said the closer a tree is to blooming the more sensitive it is, but apricot and peach trees are by far the most vulnerable.

"Apricots are more likely to have frost kill flowers than peaches because they bloom a bit earlier. Though

there are late-blooming apricot varieties, the differences between full bloom on early and late-blooming varieties appears to be slight," Upham said.

In addition to bloom time, fruit bud hardiness is important in peach tree varieties.

"In this case, fruit bud hardiness refers to hardiness to late frosts rather than the ability to survive extreme low temperatures during the winter," Upham said.

Location is also a factor in preventing frost damage to fruit trees. Upham recommends planting on a hill that allows cold air to drain to lower elevations, or a location in town that will be more likely to have a warmer microclimate than an exposed location.

"Some gardeners will add a heat source under a tree during cold nights if they are close to a building," Upham said. "Heat lamps and charcoal

briquettes are sometimes used but safety should be the first consideration."

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, January 17**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 18**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 7:00 p.m. - Adult Reading Program Kickoff Party

**Thursday, January 19**  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, January 20**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, January 23**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

**Tuesday, January 24**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 25**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 7:00 p.m. - Book Discussion hosted by the Garnett Public Library

**Thursday, January 26**  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, January 27**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, January 30**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House



Two Greeley students have been recognized as the students who best represent the definition of "Character Words" which are being emphasized throughout each quarter. The words "respect, responsibility, gratitude, and empathy" were the character words



Chisum Modlin (on left pictured with Greeley Principal Mrs. Linn), a third grader in Ms. Wiesner's class, was chosen for quarter one, and Skylar Salazar (on right) was chosen for quarter 2.

## UWF Christmas luncheon well attended

Approximately 30 women from the community attended the traditional Christmas luncheon and program hosted by the Richmond United Women in Faith (formerly United Methodist Women) last month. Marsha Chrisman was luncheon chairman.

UWF traditionally takes a Love Offering at its December meeting that for several years has been used for gifts and toys for a family in the Central Heights school district. Mary Hall shared the history of the Love Offering, saying this is a special project in addition to the Food Pantry which is an on-going project of the Richmond UMC.

The short, simple story "An Unexpected Christmas Guest" was read by Pastor Lenise Eddings as four women enacted the story's characters. Mary Hall was the cobbler of many years ago who was hoping and waiting for the LORD to be his guest on Christmas Day. Throughout the day a beggar (Nancy Burroughs), an old lady (Pat Vining) and a child (Dorothy Welch) visited the cobbler, and he gave each of them shoes or food and helped them on their way.

Toward evening, the Lord spoke to Conrad, the cobbler and told him "Three times I knocked and three times I came in, And each time I found the warmth of a friend." Conrad realized then that the LORD had visited him, just not as he had expected.

The women sang "Love Came Down at Christmas" and "Silent Night" to end their 2022 Christmas program.

The enactment was repeated at worship service New Year's Day morning with Mary Ann Pearson playing the part of the child.

The story/poem was originally written by Edwin Markham and retold in 2001 by Alda Ellis. It was popularized some years ago by Grandpa Jones on Hee-Haw and by Reba McIntyre.

## United Methodist Churches presented "The First Christmas"

With a cast of 14 children and youth and at least 10 adults in various roles, the Richmond and Princeton United Methodist Churches presented "The First Christmas" as retold by Louise Egan for the community to enjoy.

"It was a challenge to organize and construct a playset in such a short time, but GOD wanted the youth to have this opportunity. When the youth asked to give a play, I became as excited as they were" said Pastor Lenise, "Each need seemed to fulfill itself and volunteers seemed anxious to get involved."

Nancy Burroughs narrated, and a few audience members spoke the prophets' lines, as the children enacted "The First Christmas" with enthusiasm and energy.

Wynter Demier played Mary and Skylar Reeder, played Joseph. Issac Boyd played the part of Gabriel, the lead angel character and Caesar Augustus. Townspeople were played by Shelby Mustain, Greyson Dunbar, Winnie Dunbar and Lily Mustain. Greyson and Lily doubled as the inn keepers. Damon Daniels and Laila Daniels and Emmett Daniels played the shepherds while Ariel Luttrell, Rose Turner, Lily Mustain and Annelise Peters were perfect angels. The three wise men, Shelby Mustain, Winnie Dunbar and Greyson Dunbar followed Pastor Lenise Eddings, carrying the Star of Bethlehem on a long pole, down the aisle and placing it over the manger. Lois Hobbs and Pastor Lenise started painting cardboard props and other items, several weeks before Christmas for the play, stretching across the



Pictured are the youth that were cast in "The First Christmas" which was put on by the Richmond and Princeton United Methodist Churches during the holiday season.

entire south end of the sanctuary.

"Most of the children's costumes were borrowed from Wellsville UMC," said Pastor Lenise. "We are very grateful to have a community of churches to borrow from."

The play would not have run as smoothly without the help of adults filling various roles such as the Stage Director Amy Mustain, Set Director Lois Hobbs, Music Director Cathy Parsons, and Costume Directors Brooke Diaz and Linda Horstick. As one can imagine, it was no small task to keep young children in the right costumes including a few that had several costume

changes. Cassie Dunbar and Elaine Dunbar also helped at the rehearsals.

"The First Christmas" bulletin was illustrated by Kamryn Reeder. Pam Peters was Sound and Photography Director. Be sure to check out the "Richmond, Ks UMC" Facebook photo album for more pictures by award winning photographer, Pam Peters.

It has been several years since the Richmond United Methodist Church had a live Christmas manger play, and it was appreciated and enjoyed by all.

## CASH...

FROM PAGE 1

sexuality and graphic depictions and descriptions of sex acts, some involving children and adults. The illustrated cartoon-paneled memoir recounts the "journey" of author Maia Kobabe - who is female - through her adolescence as she comes to believe she is in fact "non-binary" (neither male nor female) and asexual.

The book has been among the targets of conservatives who oppose what they say are efforts among Leftists and sexual-social extremists in the United States in recent years to "trans" children - to encourage them to believe their anxiety about sexuality in their adolescence is proof they are not their birth-defined gender. Those opponents point to an apparent growing proliferation of "all ages" drag shows - like one promoted by an organization in Wichita last fall which received state tourism funds - as well as school district policies in some states that favor transgender theory, selection of pronouns, and efforts to allow male athletes to claim they are female and to compete on girls' sports teams where they easily excel - as evidence of social and political "transing."

Richards is no stranger to political activism. In 2021 she submitted written testimony to the Kansas House & Senate Committee on Redistricting encouraging the committee to leave Johnson County and Wyandotte counties in the 3rd Congressional District. That district was shifted to include half of Wyandotte and added Anderson and Franklin counties to Johnson and Miami, and elected Democrat Sharice Davids to a third term last November.

Local opponents of the book petitioned the Garnett library to either ban or restrict it in some way to keep it out of the hands of younger children, but the board opted to maintain it with no changes. The book was and is currently kept in the young adult section but is accessible to anyone, according to library personnel.

## Hicks makes Dean's List

WICHITA- Carly Hicks of Greeley was named to Wichita State University's Barton School of Business dean's honor roll for the Fall Semester 2022.

A sophomore seeking a degree in management/human relations, Hicks is a 2021 graduate of Anderson County High School.

Barton's dean's list includes WSU students enrolled in 12 or more credit hours who achieve a 3.500 GPA or higher for the semester.

Carly is the daughter of Barb and Dane Hicks of Greeley.



Hicks

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# Farm Transition and Succession Planning conference

Frontier Extension District with the help of the Conservation Districts in Anderson, Franklin and Osage Counties will host a Farm Transition and Succession Planning Conference beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running through 4:00 p.m., Saturday, February 11th, 2023. The meeting will be held at the Melvern Community Building, Melvern KS. Pre-registration is required. You can register and pay online by going to our website at: [www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu](http://www.frontierdistrict.k-state.edu) and using the QR Code; by calling any of the Districts Extension Offices:

Ottawa, 785.229.3520; Garnett, 785.448.6826 or Lyndon, 785.828.4438; or by emailing [rschaub@ksu.edu](mailto:rschaub@ksu.edu). There is a twenty-dollar fee per person to attend.

The key note speaker for the event will be Dr. Ron Hanson. During the morning session, Dr. Hanson will discuss "Mapping Out a Plan to Keep Your Farm in the Family for Future Generations." In the afternoon session, he will highlight "Avoiding Mistakes of a Family Succession Planning Train Wreck." Dr. Ron Hanson, Professor Emeritus from the University

of Nebraska, has counseled and worked with farm families for more than 40 years to help them resolve family conflicts in a more positive manner and improve family relationships. His most recent efforts have been directed at farm business ownership succession planning and the transition of management control between farming generations.

Ashlee Westerhold will explore transition resources available through her office at Kansas State University. She is the director of "The Office of Farm and Ranch Transition" at Kansas State University.

The recently launched program offers resources and assistance with succession planning, retirement, and transferring management and assets. Her office also offers a land-link program to introduce exiting landowners with beginning farmers/ranchers through an application and curated matching process. One-on-one consultations are available to anyone needing assistance with transition planning.

You often see the terms "farm estate planning" and "farm transition planning" used interchangeably, but

there are some important differences. Estate planning is what happens to the assets when one generation passes, (who gets what.) Transition planning is what allows the next generation the opportunity to keep that farming or ranching operation in business and moving forward.

Hope you will be able to join us February 11th. If you have questions on need more information please call Rod Schaub, Frontier District Agent at 785.828.4438. And to Register here is the QR Code.

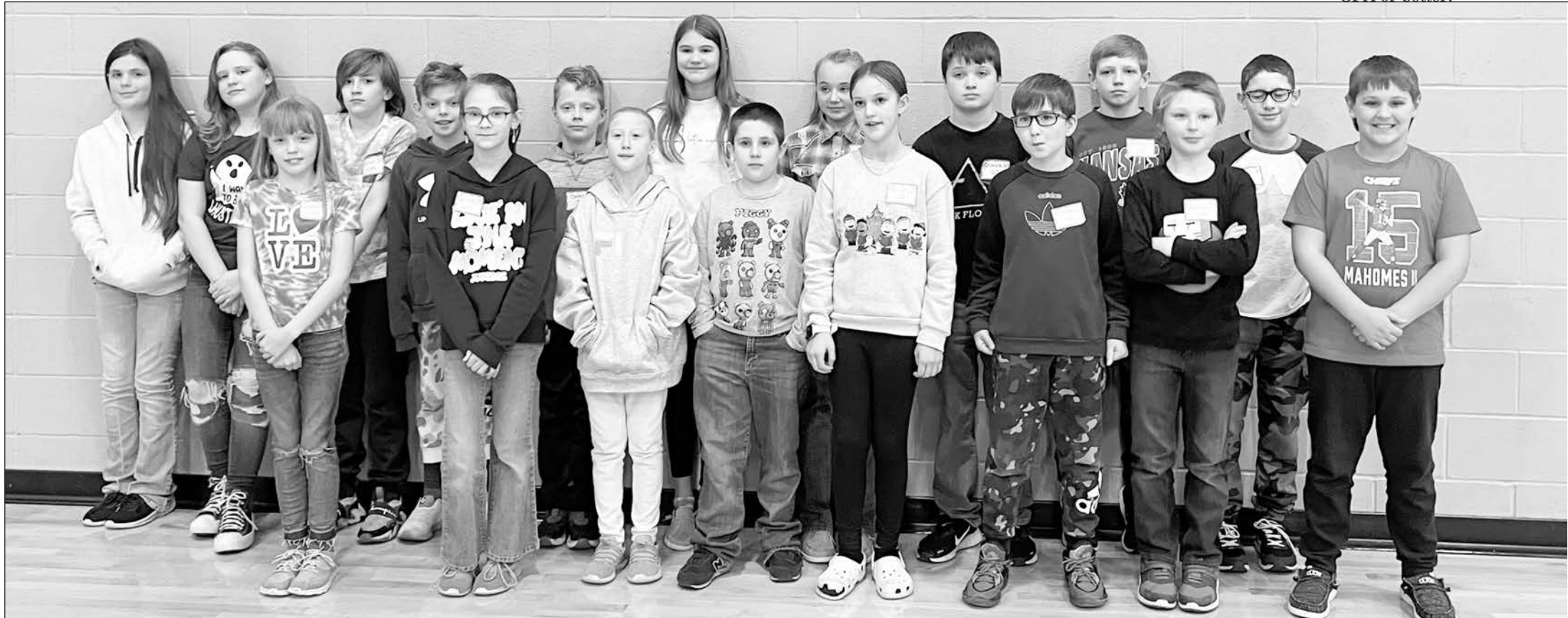
## Sprague earns Dean's List honors

LEAVENWORTH - Rebecca Sprague of Kincaid earned 2022 Fall Dean's List Honors at the University of Saint Mary. University of Saint Mary Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr.

Michelle Metzinger announced the Fall 2022 Dean's List. To qualify USM students had to end the semester with a 3.5 GPA or better.



Sprague



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2023 / SUBMITTED

Pictured are the Garnett Elementary Spelling Bee participants for 2023. Fifth grader Ashton Rouse finished first and 4th grade Aiden Perry finished second. Front row, from left: Isabella O'Connor, Cassidy Baumann, Jasmine Ware, Lucas Goodlett,

Paisley Jones, Chase Christ, Aiden Perry and Ayden Wittman. Back row, from left: Sarah Price, Hailey Gregory, Julian Duncan, John Lynn, Caden Ackland, Liz Roberts, Kaylee Scheckel, Chance Witherspoon, Andrew Donovan and Ashton Rouse.

## JOB...

FROM PAGE 1

for the meter reader position since October 2021. The longest lasted 9 months, the shortest stayed just two weeks. And it's more than a nagging personnel problem, Wilson told the Review last week - it has the potential to affect the city's utility revenues.

"The meter reader position is probably the most critical position in the city," Wilson said. Former meter reader Shane Henkle was covering the post last week in the interim while the city sought new applicants. Wilson said the job is a physical one - the position walks all over town to read meters manually logging readings in books that become the core of the city's monthly utility billing, where the majority of city revenues are derived. Twenty books a month - over 5,000 individual meters including gas, water, and electric. While working out in the elements - the job's got to be done whether it's raining, snowing, hot or cold - can be a negative about the job, Wilson said he thinks the \$14-\$16 pay scale is probably the main culprit.

"I think it is a combination of things," Wilson said. "I do think the main reason is money."

But for employees trying to beat the past year's 40 year record inflation rate, who can blame them for looking for greener pastures?

Across Kansas last year the tight post-Covid labor market pushed wages up an average of 5.1 percent, as unprecedented amounts of Covid-19 relief funding from the federal government in 2020 and 2021 inundated the nation's economy and according to many experts drove prices to proportionate levels not seen since the 1980s. But the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports inflation across the Midwest hit some 8.6 percent in the 12 months ending last September, so even with a wage hike many workers are still netting less after their basic expenses are done with their take home pay.

A report from the U.S. Federal Reserve said interest rate hikes employed in recent months to restrict the money supply in the economy were expected to slow the economy and result in restricted hiring and a decline in wage growth. Still, the impacts of such macro economic decisions have yet to be felt on the streets of Garnett, where trouble posting one position could literally slow the city's own revenue collections.

"It's an easy job," Henkle said Friday. "But somebody just has to go out and do it."

# Public Notice

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The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters.

## Notice of Suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

DIANNA SCHWERDT and WILLARD F. KENNEDY, JR., in their capacity as co-administrators of the Estate of Hazel L. Kennedy, Deceased, Plaintiff,

vs

JACKIE R. KENNEDY; BETTY GRUBB; JUDY JAMES; VERONICA SUE ALLENSWORTH; WILLARD F. KENNEDY, SR.; the unknown spouses of any of them; and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and, the unknown successors, assigns, creditors, receivers or other like agents of such; and if such be a corporation and said corporation or other company or entity, or any successor be dormant, then the officers and directors of any such corporate defendants as have become or are dormant; and, with respect to any such officers and directors as may be married, the unknown spouses of them and the heirs, administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees, or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case #AN-2022-CV-000029

### NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

ja313\*

## Notice to creditors - Turner Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of JEFFREY E. TURNER, Deceased.

Case #AN-2022-PR-000032

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiffs praying that plaintiffs' decedent Hazel L. Kennedy be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiffs' decedent's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and any of them, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before February 15, 2023, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

DIANNA SCHWERDT & WILLARD F. KENNEDY, JR., Co-Administrators of the Estate of Hazel L. Kennedy, Deceased, Plaintiffs

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280  
503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475  
[solander@embarqmail.com](mailto:solander@embarqmail.com)  
Attorney for Plaintiffs

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

ALEXANDER R. TURNER  
Administrator

Terry J. Solander #7280  
503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348  
Garnett, KS 66032-0348  
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475  
[solander@embarqmail.com](mailto:solander@embarqmail.com)  
Attorney for Administrator

ja313\*

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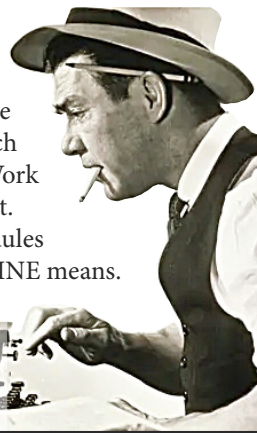


Anderson County is taking applications for a **Sign Crew Worker** position until position is filled. Driver must already have a Class B CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and position is "Veterans Preference" Eligible (VPE), State Law - K.S.A. 73-201.



### Freelance Writer/Reporter

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For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, or visit [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com). Competitive salary based upon qualifications and excellent benefits package with a starting wage of \$15.00. The position will remain open until filled. EOE



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# After slow start, ACHS Bulldogs win big

GARNETT – After a sluggish start, it was all Anderson County as the Bulldogs turned a 3 point lead after the first quarter into a dominating 59-17 win last Tuesday at home over Prairie View.

Anderson County led 7-4 after the first quarter and then blew the game open with a 22-7 advantage in the second to lead 29-11 at halftime.

The third quarter was all the Bulldogs, outscoring Prairie View 18-6 and they shut out Prairie View in the fourth quarter with a dominate 22-0 advantage.

Caden Register and Dallas Kueser led the way with 11 and 10 points respectively. Register also led the way with 7 of the team's 12 blocks on the night.

Preston Kueser added 9, Garrison Martin 8 and Noah Porter chipped in with 5 points on the night.

Other scorers included Braxton Spencer with 4, Aidan Steele 4, Brayden Wheat 2, Lane Richards 2, Jack Dykes 2 and A.J. Hawkins 2.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-17-2023 / DANE HICKS

ACHS Bulldog Preston Kueser gets help defensively from Noah Porter (#13) in Tuesday night's action against Prairie View. Kueser scored 10 points on the night for the Bulldogs.

# Crest runs past Marmaton Valley

MORAN – Last Tuesday the Crest Lancers made easy work of the Marmaton Valley Wildcats on the road, winning 57-31.

The Lancers raced out to an early 20-4 lead after the quarter.

Marmaton Valley responded nicely in the second quarter to get back into the game. The Wildcats outscored the Lancers 18-8 to cut the deficit down to 28-22.

The Lancers regrouped during intermission and took control again in the third period with a 21-7 advantage to go on top 49-29.

Crest put a stamp on the victory with an 8-2 advantage over the final 8 minutes to close out the road victory.

Stetson Setter led the Lancers with 22 points on 10 of 14 shooting from the field. Setter added 7 rebounds, 5 steals and 4 assists.

Ryan Golden added 14 points, 7 rebounds and 4 blocks.

Ethan Godderz joined them in double figures with 10 points, knocking down 2 of 4 three-pointers and 2 of 3 from inside the arc.

Others scoring were Jack White with 6 points and Karter Miller chipped in with 5. White also pulled down 7 rebounds and blocked 3 shots. Miller also filled up the stat sheet with 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals.

# Lady Vikings fall to West Franklin

POMONA – Last Tuesday, the Central Heights Vikings dropped a road contest to West Franklin 44-28.

The loss dropped the Vikings to 1-8 on the season.

Jadyn Criqui and Bailey Brockus led the squad with 9 points each.

Abigail Roulett and Addison Ouellette each chipped in with 3 points and Macy Cubit and Erykah Haynes each scored 2 on the night.

Criqui and Cubit led the team with 5 rebounds each.

# Lancers hammer Chetopa

CHETOPA – Crest opened up a dominating 31-point halftime advantage en route to a 64-31 road win over Chetopa on Friday night.

The Lancers willed their way to an early 26-5 lead after the first quarter and left no doubt with a solid second quarter to go into halftime with a 43-12 lead.

With such a large lead, the second half was much closer as the Lancers only outscored Chetopa 21-19 in the second half.

Nine Lancers scored on the evening, led by Ryan Golden with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Ethan Godderz was the only other Crest player in double figures with 11 points and

added 3 steals.

Karter Miller added 9 points and tallied 10 rebounds. Stetson Setter also scored 9 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

Others scoring were Rogan Wier with 8 points, Levi Prasko with 4, Jack White 3 points and Jacob Zimmerman and Gentry McGhee each with 2 points.

# AC girls steady in win over PV

GARNETT – Last Tuesday, the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs were consistent in a solid 43-26 victory over Prairie View.

The AC girls opened up with a 12-9 lead after the first quarter and stretched their lead to 24-15 at intermission.

Following halftime, the Bulldogs continued to add to their lead in the third and fourth quarters. AC outpaced

PV in the third quarter 10-7 and 9-4 in the fourth.

The Bulldogs limited Prairie View to 21% shooting on the night as they connected on just 2 of 24 three-pointers. They settled for a lot of outside shots because of the inside presence of the Lady Bulldogs. AC swatted away 14 shots, compared to just 1 for Prairie View.

Kylie Disbrow was the only Bulldog in double figures with

24 points. She added 13 blocks and 10 rebounds as well to record a triple double.

Caitlyn Foltz chipped in with 6 points, Addie Fudge and Kalina Edgcomb each tallied 5 points on the night and Rilyn Sommer and Alexis Overstreet scored 2 and 1 point respectively.

Sommer led the team with 13 rebounds. Foltz was also in double figures with 11 boards.

# Bulldogs win streak halted against SFT

CARBONDALE – Santa Fe Trail put an abrupt end to the Anderson County Bulldogs modest four game win streak on Friday night as AC falls on the road 49-31.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated as heading into the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs had a shot to come from behind.

AC trailed 7-4 after the first quarter and 18-13 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the pace picked up as as both teams

nearly doubled their first half output as SFT had the upper hand again, this time 16-12 to take a 34-25 lead heading into the fourth.

Instead of the Bulldogs making a run it would be SFT putting the finishing touches on an impressive home win with a 15-6 run in the fourth to finish off the Bulldogs.

Both teams struggled offensively. Santa Fe Trail shot just 33% while limiting the Bulldogs to 30% shooting on

the night.

The big difference in the game was in transition as SFT outscored the Bulldogs in fast break points 21-0.

Caitlyn Foltz led the girls with 11 points and 14 rebounds. Kylie Disbrow finished the night with 10 points, 12 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.

Addie Fudge and Kalina Edgcomb were the only other Bulldogs to score with 8 and 2 points respectively.

# Bulldogs open year with win

FREDONIA – It was a good way to open up after the holiday break as the Anderson County boys defeated Fredonia, 68-49, on Tuesday, January 3rd.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 18-12 lead after the first quarter and stretched their lead to 36-22 at halftime.

Fredonia kept things closer in the second half but AC still added to their lead slightly in each period. The Bulldogs won the third quarter 15-12 and 17-15 in the fourth.

Eleven Bulldogs entered the scoring column, led by Garrison Martin's 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Joining Martin in double figures was Caden Register with 16 points.

Also tallying points were Preston Kueser with 8 points, Brayden Wheat and Lane Richards with 5 each, Braxton Spencer 3, Eli Martin and Anthony Hawkins with 2 and Noah Porter and Jack Dykes with 1 point apiece.

# Wellsville downs ACHS

GARNETT – On Friday, January 6th, Wellsville traveled to Garnett and pulled away in the second half to tally the Bulldogs 62-46.

Wellsville led 14-8 after the first quarter and 28-20 at halftime.

It was much of the same in the second half. Wellsville had the upper hand in the third

quarter 20-14 and 14-12 over the final quarter.

Caden Register led the Bulldogs with 18 points and tallied a double double with 10 rebounds.

Preston Kueser and Dallas Kueser scored 11 each and Noah Porter and Garrison Martin each finished the game with 3 points.

# AC boys rally for road win

CARBONDALE – Anderson County rallied from a 9-point halftime deficit to eek out a 65-64 win on the road on Friday night against Santa Fe Trail.

After an up and down first quarter that saw the Bulldogs clinging to a 19-18 advantage, the home team took control in the second quarter with a 19-9 advantage to open up a 37-28 halftime lead.

AC put themselves in great position for the comeback outscoring the home team 20-14 in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 51-48.

The Bulldogs completed the comeback, taking a 65-61 lead in the waning seconds. Santa Fe Trail drained a 3-pointer with 5 seconds left to cut the deficit to 65-64.

Santa Fe Trail fouled the Bulldogs and after they missed the free throw they had one last

shot but it was off the mark, giving Anderson County a huge road win.

Caden Register led four Bulldogs in double figures with 17 points. Garrison Martin and Preston Keuser each tallied 13 and Noah Porter added 10.

Register added 11 rebounds and 4 assists and Martin just missed a triple double with 10 rebounds and 8 assists.

Lane Richards scored 9 points on the night, Braxton Spencer had 2 and Dallas Kueser rounded out the scorers with 1 point.

Coach Daniel Ray said, "We passed the ball very well and we were cutting to the basket."

Ray also pointed out that Martin was in foul trouble throughout the first half and noted that Noah Porter stepped in and played well, scoring 8 of his 10 points in that first half.

# Bulldog wrestlers compete at Basehor

BASEHOR – It was a major step up in competition as the Anderson County grapplers headed to Basehor to join 34 other teams in what is the toughest meet of the year.

Despite the stiff competition, the AC wrestlers held their own.

The top finisher was Masten Wright (150) in 5th place.

Over the two day tournament he finished with a 5-2 record, culminating with a win

by major decision (11-2) over Joel Brown of Ottawa.

John Wright (157) finished in 7th place. He won 4 of 6 matches including the 7th place match over Will Tetu of Park Hill.

Owen Thompson (113) also competed in the 7th place match but lost to Korbyn Newberry of Columbus to finish in 8th place. Thompson won 3 of his 6 matches for the tournament.

Zach Schaffer (120) failed

to place, losing in the consolation round 3 to Payton Mills of Piper.

AJ Schaffer (138) won his opening match before dropping his final two matches, failing to place.

Colten Wittman (144) didn't place, losing to Chayse Jeanneret of Santa Fe Trail in the consolation round 2.

# Lady Bulldog grapplers compete at Wellsville

WELLSVILLE – A trio of AC wrestlers competed in the Aaron Patton Memorial Tournament, with Bailey Clawson as the top finisher for the team with a 2nd place finish.

Clawson (125) won her first three matches by fall. The first round was over Leah Nation of Jayhawk-Linn, the quarterfinal match was a win over Kate Shepherd of West Franklin and Kaysha Florance of Santa Fe Trail before losing the championship match to Olive Dubois of Wellsville by fall (4:28).

Danika Metcalf (115) failed to place as she lost in the con-

solation semifinals to Rylee Shepherd of Eureka by fall (2:30).

Avery Coyer (135) lost her opening round match before

rebounding to win her next two before dropping her consolation semifinal match against Lauren Peel of Olathe South by fall (2:29).

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**Top Dog of the Week!**

**Stetson Setter**

Crest Lancer Stetson Setter tallied 22 points, 7 rebounds, 5 steals & 4 assists in Tuesday's win over Chetopa and 9 points and 6 rebounds in Friday's win over Chetopa.

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