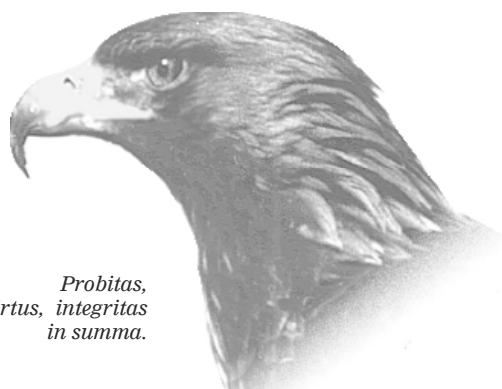


TEMPORARY

STORE CLOSING

See Page 2 for info on upcoming **PRICE MARKDOWNS.**

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.



COPY PRICE - ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR

January 24, 2023

SINCE 1865 157th Year, No. 6

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Convicted felon still on the lam

Garland White split before his sentencing, now focus of new case

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A Garnett man who decided not to stick around for his October sentencing last year on felony drug convictions in Anderson County District Court is still at large, and the subject of new charges related to the hiatus.

Forty-two year-old Garland White was arrested in April 2020 on multiple counts including unlawful distribution of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alprazolam (Xanax) but due to Covid delays wasn't charged until the following August. He bonded out of jail and pled not guilty in June

of 2021 and was arraigned on charges following a June 28, 2021 preliminary hearing. He posted bond in October.

White was jailed in Johnson county when he failed to appear at an initial jury trial in Anderson County in January 2022, and was subsequently re-arrested in April under a bench warrant issued from the court. He was again granted bond before his August 2022 conviction on the charges, then no-showed his sentencing which was set for October 12 of last year.

A criminal history work

SEE WHITE ON PAGE 2



White

Kelly budget dodges real tax cuts, aims to spend \$2 billion state tax surplus

You paid in more than the state needs, but don't expect much back

BY GANON EVANS KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

TOPEKA - Despite the just-past election year rhetoric about cutting taxes and frugal spending, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly's recommended budget for fiscal year 2024 totals \$24.1 billion across all funds but falls short of providing substantive tax reform. Instead, it offers minor tax changes and large spending increases.

Kelly has called alternatives to her tax relief policies "irresponsible, reckless tax cuts that threaten our state's fiscal health." While she is right that relief needs to be coordinated with spending controls, her proposal shuts down any other attempts at serious tax reform. Kelly's main proposal is accelerating the phase-out of the food sales tax. The other two tax reforms Kelly suggested - a larger back-to-school sales tax and holiday and eliminating the cliff on Social Security Income Tax - would cost \$5.5 million and \$20.5 million respectively.

Projections by Kansas

ANALYSIS

Legislative Research, which include the gradual elimination of the food sales tax, show the state would finish this year and the next two years with more than \$2 billion in reserve plus another \$969 million in the Budget Stabilization Fund. That leaves plenty of room to let Kansans keep more of what they earn without "bankrupting" the state.

Furthermore, if Kelly is worried about busting the budget, attention should be on her proposals to spend (potentially) hundreds of millions more on APEX subsidies for a few select companies.. The section even notes that "these charges have the potential to reduce State General Fund revenues in future fiscal years." All the while, Kansas's subsidies like PEAK and STAR Bonds have continually failed to show significant economic improvement relative to their cost.

Any form of tax relief is

SEE BUDGET ON PAGE 9



Kelly

...five, six, seven, eight...

Donna's School of Dance brought girls out of their shell, taught fitness and art

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT- Everyone's always known dance was good exercise. But when Donna Brummel started her local dance school the science of fitness wasn't nearly as nuanced as today. But as Donna's School of Dance celebrates its 40th year, what is certain is the positive effect the regime had on hundreds of students who walked through its doors.

Studies as recent as 2019 cite a marked improvement in ten categories like cognitive ability, speed, coordination, strength, stamina, flexibility, and balance between athletes and classical dance classes like ballet. The Kansas Department of Education says that creative movement and dance are vital to the creative growth and development of children under the age of five and includes them in the curriculum for preschool and kindergarten programs.

Rhythmic movement is as key for the development of musicians as it is for the timing of a well-executed javelin toss or fifty-yard football throw. Proper footing to prepare to pirouette looks similar to the footing needed to throw a well-timed fastball; the links between popular sports and the influence of dance classes are infinite.

For the last four decades, Donna Brummel and Donna's School of Dance have ensured those lessons were available to the Anderson County area's youth. Her location on Fifth Avenue has been a mainstay of Garnett square with its large windows, wall of mirrors, and the sounds of barre music and recital tunes echoing across its busy dance floor. The building's white exterior or facade, nestled between an attorney's office and an insurance office, has seen a fair share of changes since opening. Still, the love of teaching dance, weaving movement into the fabric of each student's life in a way that would only enrich their lives, and creating lifelong memories with students and their families has kept Donna firmly rooted in her building, on the dance floor, and dancing alongside her students.

Donna started dancing at three years old. Like the youngest students in her classroom, she loved the movement and creativity it afforded her. She continued dancing into college, and after finding love during her college years, she and her husband, Roger, moved to Garnett. Donna didn't take long to notice that missing from the community was a dance school. It was a perfect fit for her and the excited local children anxiously awaiting a dance education. After opening her dance school in the garage of their Kaw Avenue home with 63 students, the school grew to a yearly

SEE DANCE ON PAGE 8

40



Echoes of the 80s... Donna's School of Dance's first recital from 1983 featured, among others "Chariots of Fire" (top, from left) Maggie (Teel) Kaechner, Stephanit (Foltz) Moore, Brenda Adams, Jodi (Cobbs) Erhart, Pam (Parks) Dalsing and Charlotte (Rugg) Lutz. Below, "Tiger Lil" featured, front from left, Lisa (Miller) Foltz, Carrie Stanton, Farrah (Katzner) Crubaugh, Amber (Harrington) Miller and Angie (Powelson) Marler. Back row: Sarah Henderson, Jill (Katzner) Gellhaus, Kyle Tholen, Rebecca (Thacker) Modlin, Allison Brooks. Bottom: Dance is a family affair: Donna Brummel with daughters Jennifer and Nicole.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-24-2023 /SUBMITTED



Option to help fix Kansas teacher shortage delayed by Kansas BOE

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - An interstate compact that would recognize teacher licenses from other states and alleviate the classroom instructor shortage in Kansas is stalled in State Board of Education.

Members have been discussing the Interstate Teaching Mobility Compact for a year but took no vote at their recent meeting amid concerns the

agreement would allow less-qualified teachers in Kansas classrooms. Commissioner Randy Watson warns that the Legislature may authorize joining the compact on its own if the BOE does not act.

The goal of the ITMC is stated on its website:

"This compact will create reciprocity among participant states and reduce the barriers to license portabil-

ity and employment."

The agreement is legally binding and proposes to remove some licensure and assessment requirements for teachers to receive Kansas licenses. Teachers wishing to teach in another state would still need to meet all requirements to receive a license in their home state, such as a full bachelor's degree. Each candidate would also undergo the customary back-

ground check, and any disciplinary action taken against them would be considered.

The ITMC is a product of the efforts of various groups in the education field, including the Council of State Governments, organizations of school principals and administrators, the National Education Association, and the National Governors' Association.

No states have officially joined the

interstate compact, but Kansas border states of Nebraska and Oklahoma have legislation pending this year, as do Washington and Mississippi.

Despite a shortage of 1,600 classroom instructors at the beginning of this school year and declining test scores in reading and math, Kansas NEA President Sherri Schwanz is con-

SEE COMPACT ON PAGE 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

"AT WAR WITH WIND" TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 23

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 in Ottawa, Kan. 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.

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

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.

WHITE...

FROM PAGE 1

sheet compiled by the court showed White with numerous traffic infractions, three felony and three misdemeanor convictions dating back to 1996, including attempted aggravated robbery, criminal damage to property, possession of methamphetamine and domestic battery.

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 JANUARY 9TH, 2023 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, January 9th, 2023. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

Board Members Present – Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, and Lance Ramsey.

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Election of Officers – It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to nominate Mr. Travis Church for Board President and cease nominations. Vote: 5-0

Mr. Travis Church was elected President with 5 votes.

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to nominate Mr. Kevin Nilges and Mr. Nathan Beckmon for Board Vice-President and cease nominations. Vote: 5-0

Mr. Kevin Nilges was elected Vice-President with 4 votes.

Approval of Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the December 12th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$367,837.20, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the December 14th, 2022 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed. At 7:08 p.m. Laura Schmidt arrived at the meeting.

Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter expressed gratitude to the Board members for their service as part of Board Appreciation month. Mr. Walter reported that the sophomore class had the opportunity to visit NCCC on January 6th to review their CTE and technical programs including plumbing, electrical, IT, and HVAC. These are in addition to nursing and automotive certifications that also currently available to Crest students. He also updated the board on the January 2nd in-service day used for planning and working on state assessment testing, student seminar, and curriculum review.

Items of Business

Resolution to Establish Monthly Board Meeting Dates– It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adopt Resolution 2022-2023-18 to Establish Monthly Board Meeting Dates. Resolution is on file in the Board Office. Vote: 6-0

Resolution for Capital Outlay Fund– It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to adopt Resolution to Levy Tax for Capital Outlay Fund by Board of Education. Resolution is on file in the Board Office. Vote: 6-0

Board Policy Review – Mr. Walter reviewed the Financial Literacy and Computer Science course offering practices. He also mentioned the USB drive with Board Policy books previously provided for their ongoing review.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Michael Robert Patton was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Rimas Varnas was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$194.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Nicholas C Robinson was charged with two counts of domestic battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES FILED

American Express National Bank has filed suit against Sherrie Locicero in the amount of \$2,533.43 for unpaid goods and/or services.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Steven L Platt in the amount of \$1,021.63 for unpaid goods and/or services.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Ronald P Valdiviez in the amount of \$578.67 for unpaid individual income taxes from 2018 and 2021.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Ryan Schweer in the amount of \$9,597.70 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Joseph L Miller has filed suit against Eugene Miller, individually and as Trustee of the Eugene Miller and Anna Marie Miller Joint Trust Agreement u/a/d February 8, 1999, as amended, and Susan D Farris for Declaratory Judgement as defendant no longer had the authority to amend the Trust after Anna's death without the consent of Plaintiff and Susan and the third amendment is invalid because Plaintiff and Susan did not consent to the amendment.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

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 Klenhammer, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On January 12, Jessica Ann Edwards, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On January 13, Dkota Michael Mandina, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On January 13, Curtis Edward Miller, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On January 13, Austin Matthew Phillips, Lacyne, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On January 13, Daniel Ray Evans, Garnett, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On January 13, David George Wedman, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On January 13, Courtney Rene Perrigo, Louisburg, was arrested for a probation violation.

On January 16, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On January 16, Nicholas Christopher Robinson, Garnett, was arrested for two counts of domestic battery and intimidation of a witness.

On January 17, Laverne Kaye Biggoose, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Sabre Suiere 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.

Kody Wright was booked into jail on

January 11, 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.

Austin Phillips was booked into jail on

January 13, 2023.

Curtis Miller was booked into jail on January 13, 2023.

Daniel Evans was booked into jail on January 13, 2023.

Dakota Mandina was booked into jail on January 13, 2023.

David Wedman was booked into jail on January 13, 2023.

Laverne Biggoose was booked into jail on January 17, 2023.



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EVANS

OCTOBER 16, 1923 - JANUARY 12, 2023

Keith F Evans Jr passed away on January 12, 2023 at Greystone Residential Home in Iola, Kansas.



Evans

Keith was born on October 16, 1923, in Iola, Kansas, the son of Keith F. Evans Sr. and Frances Emma (Lugenbeel) Evans. He attended one room schoolhouses in Anderson County, Sugar Valley and Oak Grove, graduating in June 1937. He graduated from Garnett High School in June 1941.

Keith married Neva Lois McGhee in August 1943. A son, Keith Stephan Evans was born to this union. They later divorced. Lois later married Lyle Lieb, who adopted Steve, hence his legal name is now Lieb, not Evans.

Keith married Ina Mae Ashby in October 1951 in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. They later divorced. They had two children, Martha Ann Evans and Richard Dudley Evans. Martha married James McCoy, who died in 2013; they had two children, James and Joshua. Richard married Sarah Dietrich; they had five children, Nathan, Daniel, Andrew, Jacob, and Jessica.

Keith married Elaine Burns in Miami, Oklahoma in March 1986. Elaine died July 30, 2013.

He loved to fish, hunt, play bridge, study genealogy, dancing, country music, and traveling. He and Elaine traveled to all fifty states and their capitals.

Keith served in the U.S. Navy from December 1942 to January 1946 on the Aircraft Carrier USSFDR. He attended the University of Nebraska, graduating in June 1949 with a BS degree in Business Administration. He worked at several places in business management, retiring from the State of Virginia Museum in 1984.

He is survived by a daughter, Martha McCoy; grandsons, James and Joshua; son, Richard Evans and wife Sarah; grandsons, Daniel, Andrew and Jacob and granddaughter Jessica; daughter-in-law Marilyn Lieb; nieces Diane Doran (Rick) and son Eric; Farrell Ping (Duane) and children Jason and Jessilyn; Deborah Wilson (Gale); Janet Jasnowski (Tony) and children Joseph and Clare; nephew Douglass Archer (Sue) and children Erin, David and Cory.

He was preceded in death by his father, Keith F. Evans Sr., mother, Frances Emma Lugenbeel Evans; first wife Lois Lieb, second wife Ina Wilson; third wife, Elaine Burns Evans, son Steve Lieb, grandson Nathan Evans, sisters Marilee Archer and Alberta Boots, brothers in law Bob Archer and Harold Boots; nephew Evan Doran; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, January 24, 2023, at the Hepler Cemetery in Hepler, Kansas, with Military Graveside Honors and Masonic Rites. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

her. Despite her battles with health in her later years, she refused to complain and kept her sense of humor and dignity.

Ina was preceded in death by one son, David, and one granddaughter, Jaycie, and is survived by her loving husband of 46 years, Francis, two daughters, Dawn and Laura, and six grandchildren. As per Ina's request no memorial service will be held.

NEWMAN

JANUARY 6, 2023

We are sad to announce the passing of Ina Sharon Fagg Newman



Newman

of Page, Arizona. She died at age 81 on January 6, 2023. Ina passed away surrounded by her loved ones. To know her was to love

HINKLE

OCTOBER 31, 1945 - JANUARY 14, 2023

Dean Earl Hinkle, age 77, of rural Bonner Springs, Kansas passed away on Saturday, January 14th, 2023 at his home while surrounded by his loving family. Visitation was



Hinkle

Jan. 18th at the Alden-Harrington Funeral Home with a Rosary Service. A Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 19th at the Holy Angels Catholic Church (Small Chapel) in Basehor, KS.

Interment will follow at a later date in the Leavenworth National Cemetery. Memorial Contributions can be made to the VNA (Visiting Nurses Association).

Dean was born on October 31, 1945 in Garnett, Kansas and was one of three sons born to Kenneth & Ellen (Johnston) Hinkle. He and his brothers grew up on their family's farm near Garnett. Dean graduated from Garnett High School in the Class of 1963. He then attended Pittsburg State University and finished his education at Southeast Kansas Technical Center. Dean served in the US Navy, where he was proud to be a Shellback by crossing the equator. While in the Navy, Dean served on the USS Hornet. While on the USS Hornet, they picked up the

crew of astronauts from the Apollo 11 & 12 Moon landing missions. Dean married Cindy (Mersman) in 1972 at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Scipio, KS. Together they made their home in Edwardsville, later lived in Bonner Springs and Basehor and lastly in rural Leavenworth County. Dean retired after a 34-year career with Sears as a service technician. He and Cindy always enjoyed traveling and, in their retirement, they were able to share their love of traveling with their grandchildren. Early in life, Dean spent many hours at the pool hall playing cards and pool. Playing cards with family and friends was something he always enjoyed—having bragging rights was something he enjoyed even more.

Dean was preceded in death by his parents and by one brother Duane Hinkle.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years Cindy Hinkle of the home, their two children: Dawn Easley and husband Brad of Basehor, KS and Dustin Hinkle and wife Lacy of Gardner, KS. Four grandchildren: Chandley Walker and husband Alec, Emma Easley, Keegan Hinkle and Davis Hinkle, one great-grandson Everton Walker. Brother Dale Hinkle and his wife Carolyn of Forsyth, MO as well as several nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

KENNEDY

JUNE 3, 1959 - JANUARY 16, 2023

Michael Roger Kennedy, age 63, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on January 16, 2023 at home.

Mike was born on June 3, 1959, at Chanute, Kansas.

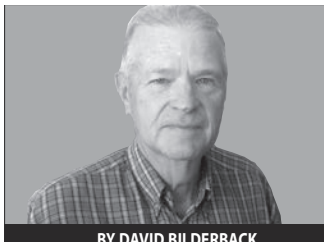
He was born to Howard and Maurine (Ashcraft) Kennedy.

Visitation was January 23, 2023 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

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A confident expectation

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

We hope for many things, good health, success, safety for ourselves and our families and a long life. As our life begins to wind down our hopes don't always line up with reality. If we were to define hope we would say it is a feeling of expectation and a desire for a certain thing to happen. The trouble with this kind of hope is we cannot have any confidence in our expectation becoming reality.

When the Bible speaks of hope it's talking about a confident expectation in who God is, what he has done and what he has promised to do in the future. In John 14 Jesus gives us every reason to have a confident expectation concerning his ultimate return and in our eternal life when he says, "In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go to prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am." You see hope in the Biblical context has a completely different meaning than hope that comes from our personal wants and

desires. For us to hope for things is quite natural and leads us to accomplish important things for ourselves and others but it will also never completely satisfy us, nor did God create us to be able to exist without his influence in our life.

When someone loses hope they also lose their perspective. When this happens many times they begin searching for God. As broken and flawed human beings we often seek God only as a sanctuary when everything else fails. The Christian hope is in him. (Jesus) and him alone. By his birth, life, death, burial, resurrection and ascension Christ secured for us what is often referred to as the blessed hope. A confident expectation.

VINCENT

JANUARY 12, 1961 - JANUARY 11, 2023

Rickie "Rick" Eugene Vincent, age 61, of Catoosa, OK, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, January 11, 2023.

Rick was born in Vicenza, Italy, January 12, 1961, where his father was stationed in the Army. When Rick was 1-year-old, they moved back to Kansas where Rick graduated from CREST High School, in 1979.



Vincent

Rick started his 23-year career at Melton Truck Lines in January of 2000. Rick was an Orientation Supervisor, Manager, and Director of Safety, all at Melton. His passion for safety was incredible. He was a tremendous leader, mentor and counselor to so

many drivers and office staff.

Rick lived life to the fullest! He loved the outdoors, gardening, camping, the woods, fire-pits, boating, riding his Harley, just to name a few. Rick is preceded in death by his beloved mother Bonnie Vincent, who recently passed.

Rick is survived by his wife of seventeen years Lesley Vincent of Catoosa, OK; his father Gene Vincent of Colony, KS; his son Nick Vincent of Honolulu, HI; daughter Morgan Tracy of Tulsa; sister Lynn Huffman and husband Paul of Weatherford, TX; and nephew Jacob Huffman of 29 Palms, CA.

His memorial service was January 18, at Fellowship Congregational Church, 2900 S. Harvard Ave., Tulsa, OK.

In lieu of flowers, make a donation to Humane Society of Tulsa at <https://www.tulsa-pets.com/>



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What Davos needs is Kansas

The overall message from last week's World Economic Forum kook festival to all us unwashed coach flyers paying \$6 for a dozen eggs was abundantly clear:

Shut up and put the diaper on your cow. How we little people thirst for the annual gems of knowledge from this Avengers-like meeting of the world's self-proclaimed super intellects of climate crisis at Davos, Switzerland. Remember the Far Side comic of the nerd trying to push open the door to the Midvale School For the Gifted that's clearly marked "PULL?" Their wisdom comforts us this time each year, when the long, cold shadows of winter remind us that being able to heat our homes, cook our meals and drive to work is really nothing more than a selfish, troglodytic, Trump-esque gluttony.

It's like that clique of pasty-looking chess club members holed up at the back table in your high school library playing Dungeons and Dragons suddenly won the lottery, and staged their own invitation-only pep assembly where they get all the awards. Trouble is, all the big government chokehold Lefties who've gained such influence in Europe and the U.S. wring their hands right along with Al Gore and take what these goofballs say to heart.

What Davos needs is a dose of reality. What Davos needs is Kansas.

I want to hear the egghead aristocrats of Davos explain to Kansas ranchers out at Abilene they're going to have to put diapers on their cows now to contain their methane releases to help thwart global warming; I want to hear the conversation with the Monday night pitch game at the Four Corners Steakhouse in Scranton that revolves around them now raising and eating bugs for protein instead of all that polluting, grain-fed beef; I want to hear them explain to Secretary David Toland that the drag shows funded by his Kansas Department of Commerce now have to have hemp-based "performance accessories" instead of rubber ones.

Oh, yes. When Kansas gets to Davos, there's gonna be a reckoning.

The reality is no one takes their nonsense seriously - least of all these elites themselves. This orgy of international virtue signaling has no intention of actually changing anything other than increasing Europe's dependence on Russian natural gas - and that's all worked out pretty well, after all - said no one in Ukraine or the Russian army.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

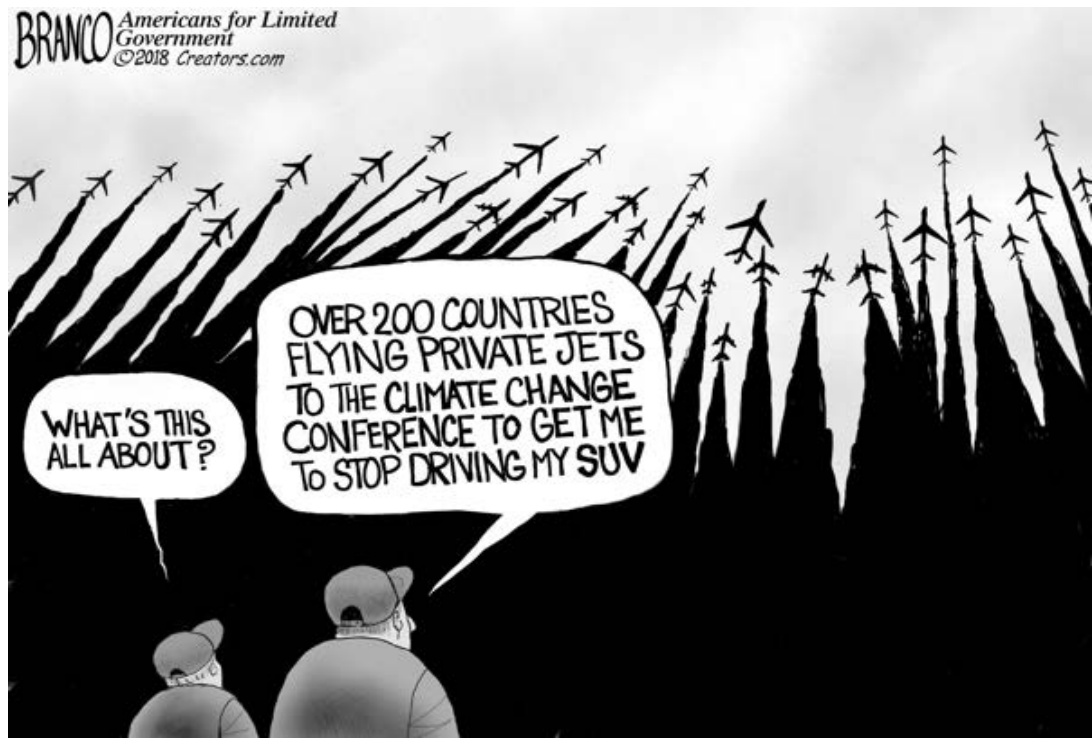
What's celebrated most by people with any real gumption is the annual exposition of oblivious hypocrisy these multi-national grant-seeking shills present as they pitch us what amounts to a Bernie Madoff-esque world climate ponzi scheme. The business plan's pretty simple: Wail about impending climate catastrophes - Al Gore's declaration that trapped heat is equivalent to 600,000 Hiroshima bombs a day boiling the planet's oceans (he's obviously never been to Corpus Christi in November) - then convince the nation's scared poopless governments to fund research and the wind farms your brother-in-law's company builds.

All this while these audacity addicts fly in and out on their private planes - burning the equivalent fuel of 350,000 vehicles in a single week. How much carbon-generated energy do you suppose gets spent washing the hotel sheets of these 2,500 "delegates," running elevators, cleaning plates and cocktail glasses from expensive meals and limo-shuttling their \$2,500-a-night hookers to and from hotels? Did they never hear of doing a meeting by Zoom?

No, that's not for John Kerry's "select group." The U.S. Special Presidential Envoy on Climate (and if you're wondering what that gig pays, like I did, you'll be interested to know he thumbed his nose at a Freedom Of Information Request from the Boston Herald for that very info - so welcome to Venezuela...I mean America... under the Biden Administration) sees a higher calling for his particular brand of human.

"When you start to think about it, it's pretty

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 9



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 New Year's resolution to cut calories is easier this year. Thanks shrinkflation.

One of my family members was summoned to jury duty recently, was not selected, but keeps talking about how the county attorney didn't seem to understand what she was doing. Is anybody going to look into this?

They say the great thing about diminished mental capacity is you can hide your own Easter Eggs, or maybe classified documents.

I am confused. There are some churches that have bands and choirs but you have to try out for them. I don't think that's what God intended. He said make noise, joyful noise, okay. Just because you think someone's not on key, that's not for you to decide. If they want to sing praises to the Lord, let them join.

Has it ever made sense that because there is short supply of something to just raise the price? Why have consumers become so complacent about this rationale? If there is a short supply, then just run out. That way when we eventually get supply back up the price isn't astronomical. We all know they will never lower the price back down. This is a huge scam and it's time people quit accepting it. You can't believe there is such a shortage of hens that eggs are \$6 a dozen. What happened is the evil food industry figured out that is how people are eating cheap and getting protein on less than a dime. No more fleeing of American citizens. I'm done buying into the idea that raising the price will slow the consumption. It's not that it won't do that but we have to see the real scam here. It's their way to raise the prices ridiculously and with no intention of ever bringing the price back down. Get your own chickens folks and let's all share eggs for free when we have excess. And stop accepting the idea of raising prices when supply is down.

I think it's great to see area pitch players getting together and the results in the paper. A great time and great publicity.

I estimate we are approximately 25 more "died suddenly" away from it being called the Trump vaccine by the mainstream media.

Four ways parents can fight back against woke schools

Raise your hand if you've been branded as "that crazy parent."

Hand raised. I've had my microphone turned off at board meetings, been reprimanded by a local teachers' union leader, and publicly assassinated by social justice moms for vocally opposing activism in my children's former school district.

I've complained about our current education system and am exhausted from confrontation. But, I refuse to be quiet and quit on our country's future.

These days, conservatives get a bad rap for contesting things we don't consider fit for our education system—on explicit books in classrooms to school-sanctioned racism.

This year, let's stop complaining and instead commit to action-based solutions. Here are four effective ways to fight woke practices in schools.

1. Opt your child out of SEL surveys, sex-ed, and DEI activities

Social Emotional Learning (SEL), 'gender non-conforming' initiatives, and 'culturally-responsive and restorative' Diversity, Equity & Inclusion programs are fancy words for victim-versus-oppressor initiatives.

SEL surveys mine sensitive information from our children, sex education is now taught through a radicalized, 'pleasure-based' lens, and most standard DEI programs aim to usher

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



JILL SIMONIAN, PRAGER U KIDS

in race-based affinity groups and/or activism not appropriate for minors—all without our expressed parental consent and on our taxpayer dime.

So, let's each opt our kids out of these divisive directives preemptively (with written notification to your district and school), to protect our children and send a stern message that we will not tolerate nonsense force-fed to our kids.

2. Donate good books

The last few decades, our school system has stripped children of learning through classic literature that flexes their brains. Instead of vocabulary and virtue through stories like "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,"

social justice and sexualized lessons now force kids to tackle complex topics like being "Gender Queer" through graphic illustrations and/or explicit material labeled "inclusive."

"Conservatives want to ban books!" they wail when we criticize inappropriate literature in school classrooms and libraries. Let's instead be proactive, provide alternatives, and donate the kinds of books we want made available on library shelves.

3. File a FOIA request

FOIA stands for Freedom of Information Act—which requires disclosure of public records upon request and is valid in all 50 states. Parents have a right, protected by law, to know what's happening in classrooms and what's being said in communications between teachers and administrators if reasonable cause is presented.

Submitting a FOIA request is free, and allows us to access emails, curriculum details, paper trails and more. Filing a FOIA request communicates that you are actively engaged, unafraid to ask questions, and serious about demanding accountability.

PragerU offers an introductory Parent Action Guide to get you started with step-by-step instructions for taking an active role in

SEE 4 WAYS ON PAGE 8

Gas Stoves? Masks? Why you can't believe "The Science"

Copernicus surely had no idea when he got the Scientific Revolution underway in the 16th century that an unintended effect would be empowering agenda-driven bullies and fanatics.

Of course, science is a pillar of modern life for which we should be deeply grateful. It has given us longer and healthier lives, incredible material abundance, and abilities that were unfathomable a few generations ago.

It is "science" -- science used as a rhetorical tactic and ideological weapon -- that is a blight on 21st-century American life.

This faux science is not dispassionate but fired by a great moral certainty. It is not open to counter arguments and different interpretations but insists on only one answer to complicated or ambiguous questions. It is not rigorously neutral but aims to achieve cherished political goals.

The debate over gas stoves illustrates perfectly the faux scientific method.

First, researchers conduct flawed studies reaching alarming conclusions. Second, the media generates headlines about the findings that don't note the methodological inadequacies. Third, advocates agitate for changes to public policy based on what has magically become "the science."

A new study, for instance, concluded that a suspiciously precise 12.7% of childhood asthma cases are attributable to gas stoves.

The study relied on findings from other papers that, as economist Emily Oster points out, arrived at widely divergent outcomes, didn't account for other factors in households using gas stoves that might contribute to respiratory problems, and sometimes produced results that weren't even internally

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

consistent.

All of this would have counseled caution that was notably missing in the media coverage. A headline in The Washington Post read, "Gas stove pollution causes 12.7% of childhood asthma, study finds." Yahoo News: "Gas stoves have given 650,000 U.S. children asthma, study finds." And so on.

Yes, the headlines include the caveat of "study finds," but the phrase brings with it the presumed authority of scientific rigor and detachment.

It is similar to the phrase "scientists say" so often used in stories about climate change and its potential harms.

A report in The Washington Post on the gas stove controversy was a classic in this genre. It related, "Scientists say the world needs to rapidly transition away from fossil fuels, including replacing gas appliances with cleaner versions that emit no pollution, such as electric and induction cooktops." And then added, "Scientists say a growing body of research shows that gas stoves pose a threat to

the planet and public health."

That's a lot of sayin' by a mass of mostly unidentified scientists.

A more strictly accurate phrase in stories like this would be "some scientists contend," and a less tendentious formulation would be "some scientists say, but others aren't so sure." This would ruin the point, though, which is to imply that research -- and facts and rationality -- all point one way.

If it can be asserted that "science" has arrived at a conclusion -- that gas stoves are a major health hazard, that climate change is responsible for extreme weather, that young kids must wear masks during the pandemic -- then any dissenters or doubters can be marginalized for not "believing the science."

This means that they aren't just wrong or misguided, but dangerous and contemptible. As such, they can be belittled, intimidated, or even -- as we've seen in the debate over COVID-19 policy -- actively suppressed.

It's hard to imagine an enterprise less in keeping with the scientific spirit. The motto of the Royal Society, the storied British academy of sciences, is nullius in verba, or "Take nobody's word for it." As the Society's website explains, "It is an expression of the determination of Fellows to withstand the domination of authority and to verify all statements by an appeal to facts determined by experiment."

For today's self-styled champions of so-called science, that sentiment badly misses the mark. Why bother with the facts as carefully and rigorously established over time, when you can misuse the authority of science to try to dominate instead?

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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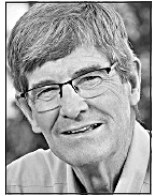
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The Anderson County Review

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2018.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Anderson County Review 112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com

A few more of my 2022 finds

I would almost bet that everyone thought I was through sharing photos of my finds from 2022. Even though I've been out to my present sight for three days this New Year, I've haven't taken any photos of my finds.

Picture #1 - Yes, it's an old beer opener. "BOTTLE OF METZ PLEASE" "METZ

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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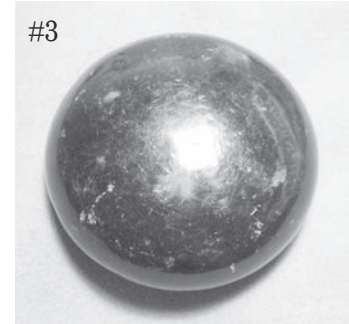
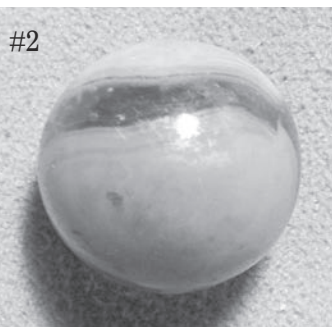
JUBILEE BEER"

Picture #2 - Another beautiful marble.

Picture #3 - A glazed clay doorknob from the old house.

Picture #4 - Old iron sad-iron, missing its handle

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 16Jan2023



10 years ago...Vote could decide fate of local hospital

100 years ago...

Uncle Sam Patton passed away yesterday morning at the age of nearly ninety-eight years. Mr Patton lived in this county continuously for sixty-six years. Mr Patton was first lieutenant, Company K, Tenth Kansas Militia. Mr Patton was interred in the Patton cemetery by the side of his wife and mother.

40 years ago...

In a fabric-covered antique, Bob Allen is regularly practicing acrobatic flying. The plane, a 1941 Stinson Model 10, is spin-proof says Allen, through the construction of slots in the wings and a stop on the up-travel elevator. The plane is unique in other ways also. The plane is one of only 600 built by the Stinson company before 1941 when World War II began. There are still 200 planes registered Allen remarks. Local steel shop Humco Steel closed its doors as of 3:30 p.m. Friday but Joe Humbert, Jr., manager, said that he hoped to re-open the plant shortly as owner and under a new name. Efforts are being made by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, Garnett Industrial Committee, Mid-America Inc, and a host of political figures to help re-open the plant in Garnett and return the 78 employees to work.

30 years ago...

For the first time in a quarter century, Anderson County may hold its first delinquent tax land auction within the next few months. Garnett

THAT WAS THEN



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

attorney Terry Solander informed a joint meeting of the Anderson County Commission and Garnett City Commission Thursday night that he had identified 19 tracts of land and prepared their filings for District Court. Seeking the approval of the commissions, he could proceed and hold an additional sale for the remainder of the delinquent properties. According to the City of Garnett, "classified personnel" will receive a 2.5 percent pay raise retroactively effective from January 1st, 1993, and will be eligible for an additional 2.5 percent through the new merit increased program.

20 years ago...

With no assurances from the City of Garnett, the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors met with commissioners Tuesday after making a written request in early January for a \$5,000 subsidy from the city. Chamber President Dan Schulte said the financial instability was the result of the loss of office rent from DEVANCO, the city/

county economic development organization that dissolved last fall to be absorbed into the City of Garnett. The dissolution cost the chamber \$400 a month in rental income as the DEVANCO offices were housed in the chamber-owned downtown building. USD 365 has rescheduled homecoming to February 7 due to illness. A flu bug struck the district seeing a domino effect from the 8th-grade classrooms through the high school and elementary schools. The virus appears to be short-lived, a 5-day variety according to School Nurse Marcia Peine. USD 479's plans to close buildings at Kincaid and build better facilities at Colony are still in discussion at the Crest School Board meetings.

10 years ago...

The fate of Anderson County Hospital hinges on the upcoming vote. Without a new facility, Anderson County could lose its hospital, county government and hostel leaders said last week. Not a threat to intimidate the vote but a reality of what could happen if the current building would fail. An engineering study found that it would be far more costly to fix the infrastructure problems at the current facility than it would be to construct a new one, and some of the problems with the present building may be impossible to solve. After nearly a quarter century, Dudley Feuerborn is hanging up his County Commissioner's hat.

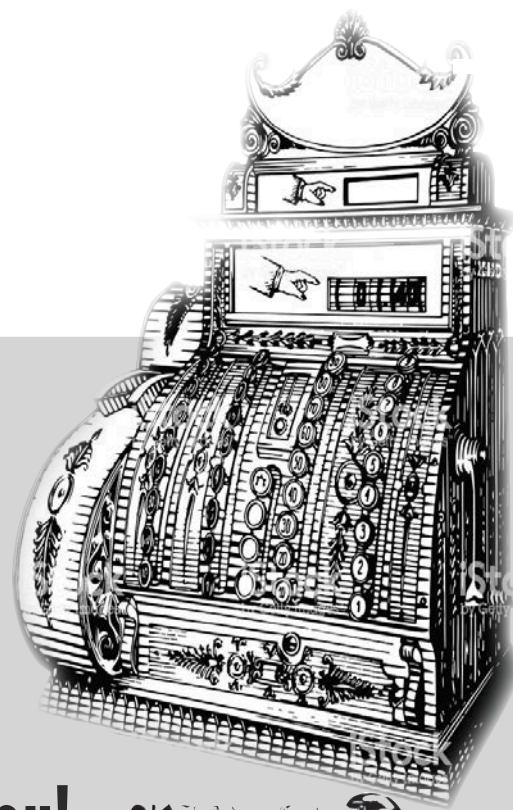
Lutz attends 'Summer Library Program Idea Swap' workshop

Charlotte Lutz of Garnett Public Library attended the Kansas Regional Library System (SEKLS) Workshop, Summer Library Program Idea

Swap, via Zoom on January 12, 2023. Tammie Benham facilitated the event. This workshop was an opportunity to collaborate and share information for

the upcoming Summer Library Program using the theme "ALL TOGETHER NOW!"

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Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

Thursday, January 26, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Garnett

Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. • Dinner catered by Scipio Supper Club, Awards & Live Auction.

Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held January 26, 2023, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Garnett.

There will be an auction, open bar, speaker, and awards ceremony.

Speaking will be Kansas City Chiefs cheerleader and ACHS alum Lexee Feuerborn.

Social hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a live auction.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows:

Members \$25 per ticket (\$190 for corporate table of 8), Non-members \$30 per ticket (\$230 for non-member corporate table).

Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets. We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to all who were nominated. Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

Nominations for this year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet are as follows:

follows:

Business of the Year
(The Business of the Year is presented to a Chamber Member who has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and has been an overall benefit to the community)

- Monroe 816
- Troyer's Prairie Gold, Inc.
- Soul to Sole Pedicure and Wellness Spa
- Garnett Hotel & RV Park

- Richard T. Hale, DDS
- Toddy's Back Porch
- Askins-Beller Retail Liquor
- Nature's Touch
- Everything Else-Non-member nomination

Volunteer of the Year
(The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who have shown exemplary service to the community through the Chamber or other local organizations.)

- Val Foltz
- Gina Witherspoon

- Tracy Modlin
- Betty Lybarger
- Richard and Dorothy Miller

Organization of the Year
(The Organization of the Year award is presented

to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)

- Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival
- The Chamber Players Community Theatre
- Garnett Lions Club

Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We appreciate your commitment to our community. Thank you to all the chamber members, without you, we would not exist and be able to promote the growth of this wonderful community.

We look forward to serving you in 2023.



131 W. 5th Ave. • Garnett
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www.garnettchamber.org

Best of luck to all the nominees!

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In appreciation to all this year's nominees and our hopes for a prosperous 2023 for our community.



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Thank you for nominating us for Business of the Year! Congratulations to all of this year's nominees. We truly appreciate the community support.



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Our compliments to the nominees and our grateful thanks for making a better community.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

To all the nominees for your dedication and attention to our community.




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Congratulations to all the nominees for your wonderful work in our community!

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Congratulations to this year's nominees. Thank you for your support and commitment to business in our community.



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Congratulations to all our nominees and thanks for all you do in our community.

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Congratulations to all the Chamber nominees

Ethanol - Fueling A New Generation



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CALENDAR

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. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 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
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, January 31
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, February 1
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting



Elementary school students at Central Heights took on roller skating recently as an activity in physical education class.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW XXXXXX / Photo

Friends of the PSRT met in January

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met January 18, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall Center. Seventeen members were present. Members were reminded to pay their yearly dues. Members were shown the "Connection Magazine" as there was an article about the PSRT Senior Golf Kart rides. The float committee was congratulated on winning 1st place in

the float contest at the Christmas parade. Members voted to sponsor a table at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet on January 26, 2023. Our next meeting will be February 8, 2023 at Town Hall Center. Officers for 2023 will be elected that evening. It will also be Chocolate Night and all are to bring something chocolate to share with the group.

Senior Center pitch results for 1/12 & 1/19

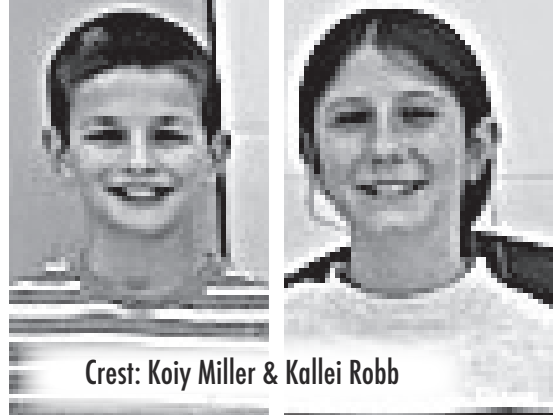
On the 12th of January we met for 10 games of 13-point pitch. These are the results from those games. Don Smith took high with seven out of 10 games, Doug MacIntosh won the 50/50, John Walter took low and Ray Wards had the most perfect hands with three. January 19th found 14 enthusiastic pitch players ready for a great evening. The results are as fol-

lows: Don Smith won high with eight out of 10 games, Doug MacIntosh took the 50/50, Phyllis took low and Jan Wards won the most perfect hands with three. Come join us for a fun evening on Thursday at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. There is always room for one more. Love to have you
Jan Wards reporting

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Garnett Edition

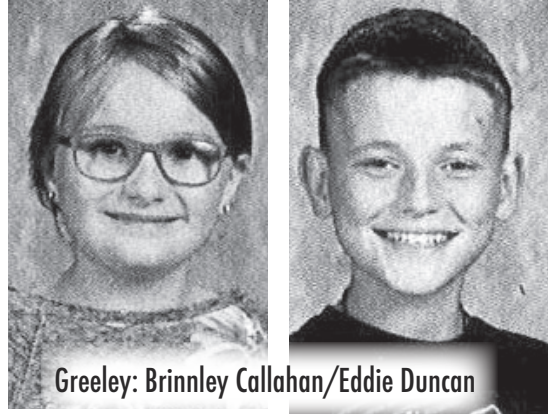
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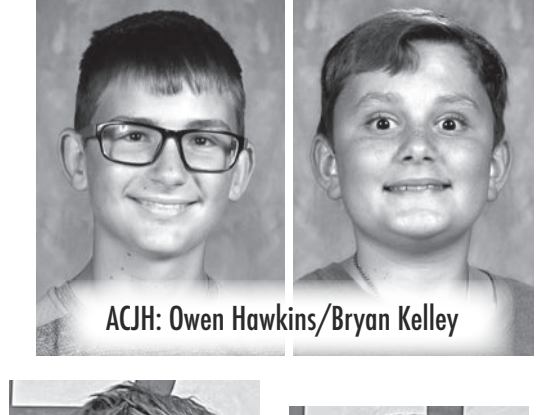
Crest: Koiy Miller & Kallei Robb



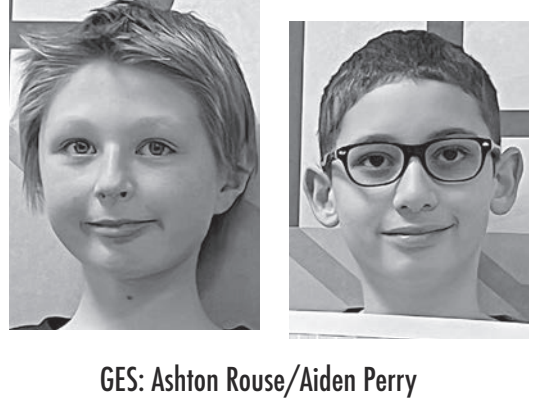
Westphalia: Brayden Gibson/ Brody Weiser



Greeley: Brinnley Callahan/Eddie Duncan



ACJH: Owen Hawkins/Bryan Kelley



GES: Ashton Rouse/Aiden Perry

2023 Anderson County Spelling Bee

1:15 p.m. Friday, January 27, 2023 - ACJSHS Auditorium
 Public Welcome

Sponsored by the Bank of Greeley, Farmers State Bank, GSSB & Patriots Bank.

This feature sponsored by the following area businesses who support local youth and education:

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Garnett
(785) 448-3212 |
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(620) 365-2538 | 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear
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Garnett
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| Bones Rock Yard
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Best of luck to all our contestants!

Scholarships available through local BPW organization

A great opportunity for college students for a great scholarship program that is offered by Kansas Business and Professional Women. Please reach out to Helen at 785-448-8745 or mnhnorman@embarq-mail.com with any questions or sending the application. Time is of the essence, please get those applications to us by the end of January.

The Kansas Business and Professional Women's Educational Foundation is offering several scholarships to college students of any age, sex, race, or ethnic background. Non-traditional students are especially encouraged to apply.

The following scholarships are available by being recommended by Garnett BPW.

Types of Scholarships and Criteria

****Must be a high school graduate at the time the scholarship funds are disbursed, and meet other criteria:**

Undergraduate Scholarship – available to an incoming college freshman, sophomore, junior or senior enrolled in a four-year academic program at an accredited college or university.

Elsie Borck Health Care Scholarship – available to an individual who is at least a college freshman, and is obtaining a degree (i.e. an associate degree or above) to practice in Kansas in one of the health professions.

Dena Nigus Memorial Scholarship – available to a college junior, senior, or graduate student, who is preparing to teach in Kansas. Special consideration is given to persons preparing to teach special

education.

Peggy Brant Memorial Scholarship – available to an incoming Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior majoring in business or music at any technical, community college or university. Special emphasis will be placed on applications who are managing their finances towards financial independence.

****May be enrolled in high school and college classes concurrently:**

Career Preparatory Scholarship – is available to an individual enrolled in a one- or two-year academic/career/vocational/technical program that will qualify them for immediate employment or transfer to a four-year undergraduate program.

Carol Nigus Leadership

Scholarship – is available to an individual who is enrolled in a Kansas school of higher education and has demonstrated an extensive record of public and community service, with outstanding leadership potential. The applicant must provide a written summary of their involvement in community affairs.

The following scholarships have additional requirements. May be in the work force—not necessarily attending college classes at the time of application:

Career Development Scholarship – is available to an individual who has a career and wants to broaden her/his education and/or increase her/his earning ability.

Mara Crawford Personal Development Scholarship –

is available to a woman who is already in the workforce and has a desire to better herself and her family. The applicant must have graduated from high school more than five years previous to applying for this scholarship. The applicant may be seeking a degree in any field of study and may be attending a four-year, two-year, vocational or technological program. Preference will be given to applicants who demonstrate that they have serious family responsibilities and obligations.

Dr. Sharon Wiber Young Careerist Scholarship – available to a Young Careerist, person 18-35 years of age who is pursuing subjects that increase employability skills. Preference is given to members of BPW Kansas.

Dr. Lewann Schneider

Individual Development Scholarship – available to an individual who has completed the Individual Development course or a similar Professional Development course. It may be used to update or continue their career through education, attend a seminar or workshop, or to attend the Kansas BPW conferences or state convention. The applicant must provide proof of completion of the Individual Development course by providing a certificate of completion &/or a course agenda.

Hall Of Fame Scholarship Program – Criteria and availability are determined on year-to-year basis.

Any applications must be postmarked by February 1, 2023, no exceptions.

Colony Christian Church - God instructed how to worship

Last week we learned just how serious God is about his people worshipping Him. So serious that He went to great lengths through the 10 plagues to free his people from slavery in Egypt so that they could worship Him on Mount Sinai. At Mount Sinai, God gave Moses specific instructions regarding the practice of worship the people should follow in order for their worship to be acceptable to God who is Holy. A summary of the instructions can be found in Exodus 40 and included details about building the tabernacle and the items in the tabernacle and the rituals performed in worship. Only the priests could enter the tabernacle, and only on certain days, and they had to offer sacrifices that were pure and unblemished. Hebrews 9 explains that these Old Testament ways of worship were a pattern or illustration pointing forward to a better way that God was going to establish. Jesus fulfilled perfectly all the requirements

of the Old Testament worship by offering himself as the perfect sacrifice once and for all (Heb 10:10). Through His blood, we have entered a new covenant with God in which any who put their faith in His Son, Jesus, are no longer required to go to the tabernacle or offer the blood of bulls and goats in order to worship Him. Instead, "we have boldness to enter the sanctuary through the blood of Jesus...let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith" (Heb 19:19,22) to worship him in Spirit and in truth.

Hear all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at 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.

Producers, business owners encouraged to apply for rural energy program by March 31

LYONS, NEBRASKA – For agricultural producers and rural business owners interested in making the shift to renewable energy, the time is now to apply for the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP).

Administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development, the program provides funding through grants and guaranteed loans for renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvements. The application deadline is March 31.

"This year, REAP received an additional \$250 million from the Inflation Reduction Act, for a program total of \$300 million," said Kalee Olson, policy associate for the Center for Rural Affairs. "This increase translates to more opportunities for renewable energy projects across rural America."

REAP funding is available for a wide range of projects, from installing solar panels to

updating HVAC systems and insulation. To be eligible, farmers and ranchers must show that more than 50% of their annual gross income is generated by their agricultural operation. Businesses must be located in a rural area, defined as having a population of 50,000 people or less.

Grants may cover up to 40% of eligible project costs, and guaranteed loans may cover up to 75%. Grant and loan funding may also be combined for up to 75% of eligible expenses.

"The benefits of receiving REAP funding are two-fold," Olson said. "In addition to the financial assistance provided by the program, new or improved energy systems have the potential to save producers and business owners money over time."

For more information about REAP or for help applying, contact your state's rural development energy coordinator.

DANCE...

FROM PAGE 1

average of one hundred.

For the next eight years, the garage studio was home to ballet, tap, and jazz dancers in the evenings as the students prepared for their recitals. Ever the student, she also learned how to clog, just so that she could teach it to the aspiring students of her school, and traveled with the K and H Cloggers as they performed around the area. She spoke about those first years with the cloggers and how much it meant to her to bring the dance style to them.

She also said that while the Kaw Avenue studio may have been small, as a mom and wife it was convenient to be in her home if needed. Donna filled her days with soutineau turns, shuffle steps, and a host of other dance terms that, to most people, look and sound like a different language altogether.

When it came time to move into the 116 E 5th Avenue address, Donna and Roger had amassed a family of dancers and their own children to help them with the new studio. Her "dance home" for the last 32 years – she fondly recalled replacing the floor and installing the single and double barre and mirrors with friends before opening the doors – became an enclave for the discipline of dance. She said without the help of those parents and friends, the opening years of "Donna's School of Dance" might have looked a lot different.

At her first recital in 1983, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," Donna faced a 60 year-old auditorium at the former Garnett High School with no sound system and where the dancers sat on towels draped over the chairs. Donna said Scott Cooper brought in speakers and set them up to ensure that the tiny dancers had the music necessary to perform all they'd learned in preparing for the recital. She said that the first show and perhaps the two Disney-themed shows since then were among her absolute favorites, but each year has been her favorite for different reasons. Like choosing a favorite student, Donna said it would be impossible to choose just one as a favorite.

Reflecting on the four decades of costumes and dance songs, she couldn't help but laugh. She said there had been a few that might have been less than ideal, and likely one that she would never be able to forget because the students wouldn't let her, including an adorable set of songs called "Happy" and "Grouchy,"

where one group of dancers had a bright yellow cheerful costume, while the companion costume was not. The "Grouchy" costume, Donna says, is something she hears about from her current dancers because it was a dancer's mother who wore it.

Donna does that often – "seeing Mama in the faces of their babies." Donna's student list is full of names that are the second generation – sons and daughters of previous students. A reminder of the mothers she taught at the same age, so many years before the younger faces arrived in her afternoon classes. An echo of their mother in the same colored leotard coming through the door, ready to absorb the lesson.

That is the benefit of teaching in a small, close-knit community like Garnett, she said. Nevertheless, the dance school's consistency and availability have made it a mainstay in the community by servicing students who, after beginning their own families, return to Donna's knowing that each student will learn to love dance, have fun at the recital, and find a kind of confidence that only comes at the end of a flawlessly performed dance.

Brummel is quick to say how much the students have taught her over the years and how they inspire her to keep learning different ways to dance, new styles, new techniques, and new music. But she's hesitant to take credit for the impact of her dance school on those students.

Parents, family members and former students, however, aren't so reluctant.

They talk about the innate joy that Brummel unlocks in her dancers and how visible it is in them. They note those dancers' commitment to excellence in the classrooms of USD 365 and in other athletic teams. They say it's evident in the dancers' posture and stature in their communities. She is the kind of teacher willing to do something different to bring dance to community members in ways that work for them, including adult lessons in the past. She gives herself to them and inspires them to dream long after they leave her building.

That's reason enough to see how a tiny little dance school in Garnett can celebrate such an incredible anniversary. It will also ensure that Donna's School of Dance will be open for a long time to come.

Nebraska Wesleyan announces fall academic honors list

LINCOLN, Nebraska - Nebraska Wesleyan University announced Ally Duke of Garnett was part of its 2022 fall semester academic honors list for students enrolled in traditional and adult undergraduate programs.

Traditional undergraduates
Students earning at least a 3.75 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) while completing

a full-time course load of at least 12 credit hours of graded work (pass/fail courses are not included) are eligible.

Adult undergraduates
Undergraduate students earning at least a 3.75 grade point average while completing 6 or more hours of graded work (pass/fail courses are not included) are eligible.

SNHU Announces Fall 2022 President's List

MANCHESTER, NH - It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates Lesli Hermreck of Garnett on being named to the Fall 2022 President's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate

students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

the state board to act to join the ITMC.

"Kansas needs teachers. Every state needs teachers. When I was a young principal, we would have fifty or more applicants for most jobs. Now most districts are begging for warm bodies to sit in classrooms. Districts are forced to hire teachers they know they are taking a chance on. The interstate compact would allow teachers from out of state to be able to interview for open positions. Administrators and Boards of Education would still have the final say as to the

quality of the candidate and whether or not to hire. Kansas students would benefit.

"I am not sure why the State Board of Education would not be endorsing this as soon as possible. If they are concerned that other states' teaching standards are not high enough, they should look at what we are putting in classrooms now. I would hope they would be looking at every possible solution for change. What we have now is not working. Do what is best for kids – not organizations."

4 WAYS..

FROM PAGE 4

your children's education.

4. Teach knowledge at home
The decades-long dismantling of knowledge-based curriculum opened the door for unproven methods like 'child-led learning' and project-based lessons, which ultimately don't teach children how to think, how to reason, or much of anything else.

It's our job, as parents, to cultivate an appetite for knowledge, so we may restore cultural literacy for a cohesive, informed nation. Since we can no longer rely on public or private schools to provide the kind of education we desire for our children, we must harness outside resources to help us guide our children toward the type of education that raises reasonable citizens.

There are dozens of resources now, PragerU Kids being one of them, that are designed to teach children the values of hard work, real knowledge, history and civilization, and equality of opportunity—things that will inevitably serve as an inoculation against woke efforts inside a classroom.

Taking positive control of our primary parental responsibility to educate our kids is arguably the most satisfying way to school our failing system.

And you can always speak your mind at those pesky school board meetings, too.

Be brave. Our country's future depends on it.

— Jill Simonian is a mom of daughters and Director of Outreach for PragerU Kids, creating wholesome, pro-America education for children ages Kindergarten through high school. Connect with Jill at PragerUKids.com.

COMPACT...

FROM PAGE 1

cerned about the qualifications of out-of-state instructors.

"Unfortunately, not all states require the same rigor for training professional educators. Allowing those with lesser training to simply migrate to Kansas and receive a license sets up a condition that risks quality instruction for Kansas students."

Attorney and former Kansas Speaker of the House Mike O'Neal disputes that conclusion:

"The so-called rigorous teaching standards in Kansas are not getting the job done. How are our standards any more rigorous or special than those of other states? What is risking quality instruction for Kansas students is the status quo. As Commissioner Watson points out, if the KSBOE (Kansas State Board of Education) isn't willing to grant reciprocity, the Legislature could and should."

The National Council on Teacher Quality is rather critical of teacher preparation programs at most universities in Kansas. A 2020 analysis found that most Kansas teaching programs do not effectively teach the science of reading, and last year NCTQ said teacher training lacks a commitment to math instruction.

Additionally, reading proficiency is at an all-time low, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, while per-student spending set another record at nearly \$17,000 last year.

Ward Cassidy, longtime educator, former state lawmaker, and the executive director of the Kansas School Board Resource Center, urges



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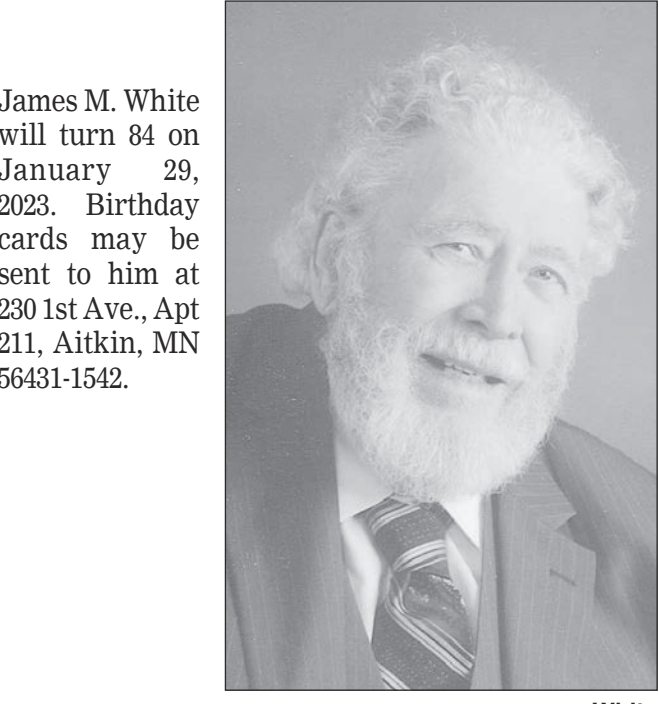
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White's 84th Birthday



White

James M. White will turn 84 on January 29, 2023. Birthday cards may be sent to him at 230 1st Ave., Apt 211, Aitkin, MN 56431-1542.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

extraordinary that we — select group of human beings” (yes, he really said it) “because of whatever touched us at some point in our lives — are able to sit in a room and come together and actually talk about saving the planet. I mean, it’s so almost extraterrestrial to think about ‘saving the planet.’”

Yep, John Kerry is Captain Marvel. What touched Kerry at some point in his life was more likely marrying multi-millionaire Heinz Ketchup heiress Teresa Heinz, a 50-year bed down with kooky East Coast Liberalism and perhaps a continuing bout of bell’s palsy.

Until next year, Davos; we’ll be waiting right here in Kansas — with our common sense, our \$6 eggs and our diaperless cows. ###

Public Notice

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Summary of Ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023.)

Ordinance Summary

Ordinance No. 2022 -12

On December 14, 2022, the Governing Body of the City of Kincaid, Kansas, adopted Ordinance No. 2022-12, amending Section 15-105 of the Kincaid City Code regarding deposit of utility bills. A complete copy of this Ordinance may be obtained or viewed free of charge at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 5th Ave, Kincaid, Kansas, 66039.

Notice of annual meeting - Anderson County Conservation District

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023) since the last annual meeting.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 13th day of February, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Dutch Country Café, 309 N. Maple, Garnett, KS 66032.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

One: The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs

Two: The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of two supervisors to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The terms of Randy Bunnel and Justin Zook are expiring.

All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By: Mike Hastert
Chairperson
Anderson County Conservation District

Attest:
/s/ Debbie Davis
District Secretary/Manager

BUDGET...

FROM PAGE 1

good. But Kansas should offer more than small savings if the state really is to promote a robust tax environment. According to Kiplinger's, Kansas is the third-worst state for retirees due to fully taxing private plans and out-of-state pensions. Instead of tweaking the specifics of the retirement tax, completely eliminate it and impede the outflow of seniors out of Kansas.

Or, keep hundreds of dollars in families' pockets while also making a reform highly cohesive to economic growth by reducing the income tax. Last year, five states including economically similar competitors like Iowa and Idaho went down to a flat tax, whereas Kansas remains the sixth least friendly state for middle-class families because of higher than average income and property taxes. Kelly's food sales tax proposal would only save \$4 per week on a \$100 food budget; that pales in comparison to an income tax reduction by going to a flat tax model, which would save families hundreds of dollars annually.

Following the Spending

The Governor's \$24.1 billion Recommended Budget comprises \$9.5 billion in General Fund expenditures, \$6 billion in federal funds, and \$8.6 billion in Other State Funds. All told, Kelly proposes to increase spending by \$1.6 billion over two years, putting the budget a cool \$10 billion higher than long-term inflation. Perhaps the biggest spending proposal in Kelly's budget is Medicaid Expansion. While the budget and its report focus on how federal funding will cover costs for the next 8 years, that begs the question of the budget strain after the federal

cash dries up. The prospects are not good. Costs per enrollee for Medicaid expansion are 64% higher than projected. In 2020, one in five dollars spent in Medicaid was an improper payment, totaling \$86 billion in waste nationwide in that year alone. Furthermore, Medicaid patients wait longer and are less likely to successfully schedule primary care appointments than private insurance holders. Only 20-40 cents of every dollar spent on Medicaid directly improves the welfare of recipients.

The budget includes a \$72.4 million increase for special education over each of the next four years, arguing that Kansas is below its statutory 92% requirement. However, the problem isn't a lack of funding; it's that the funding formula doesn't account for all of the aid provided for special education.

The Regents' budget since FY 2021 has increased by 24.2% with a \$121.5 million increase to the Board itself between the FY 2023 and FY 2024 recommended budgets.

The Department of Transportation has a recommended one-time spike in expenditures by just under \$800 million for FY 2023, albeit without an increase in federal funding from the previous year, before going back down in FY 2024. What one-time spending or transfer is happening here? The current report does not indicate if this is one single expense or transfer or a series of multiple instances. Transfers across the government need to be tracked too. Tucked into the literal second-to-last slide of the budget presentation is a \$200 million shift in FY 2024 in the school

capital improvement aid, which is a transfer elsewhere. The Governor's Office is proposing a \$220 million transfer from the General Fund to an Infrastructure Leveraging Fund to take advantage of federal matching.

The steady increase of cash going to hundreds of programs should be questioned relative to Kansas's performance-based budgeting metrics as well. Instances of failing or poorly defined metrics on the part of agencies and their bureaucracy warrant questions about their effectiveness.

The \$18.07 in state spending comes in just below Kansas Policy Institute's Responsible Kansas Budget, which limited State Fund expenditures to \$18.2 billion based on the rate of population growth and inflation. But this doesn't mean that big spending shouldn't be questioned — especially when it's projected to be \$10 billion over what the budget grew tied to inflation since 1995.

Annual meeting for RWD #5 set Feb. 8

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023)

To the Participating Members:
You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors
Rural Water District No. 5
Anderson County
jn2412

2022 City of Kincaid Annual Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023.)

City of Kincaid Treasurer's Annual Report For the Year-to-Date as of December 31, 2022						
	Beginning Cash	Cash Receipts and Transfers	Cash Disbursements and Transfers	Ending Cash	Accounts and Payroll Payable	Ending Cash Less Payables
General Fund	78,552.24	79,781.30	49,498.13	108,835.41	60.42	108,774.99
Special Revenue						
Special Highway Fund	9,101.41	2,225.17	0	11,326.58	0	11,326.58
AKPA Grant Fund	3,162.77	8,851.34	0	12,014.11	0	12,014.11
Enterprise						
Water Fund	10,742.72	42,743.21	35,676.08	17,809.85	2,356.14	15,453.71
Sewer Fund	14,132.93	24,727.96	10,163.01	28,697.88	205.00	29,492.88
Trash Fund	11,989.58	9,883.97	5,411.31	16,462.24	0	16,462.24
Agency						
Payroll Clearing Fund	0	18,349.28	18,231.08	718.20	0	718.20
Sales Tax Clearing Fund	2,591.89	659.65	0	3,251.54	0	3,251.54
Deposit Clearing Fund	5,507.66	4,693.93	3,234.75	6,966.84	0	6,966.84
Penalty Clearing Fund	7,284.38	1,737.98	0	9,022.36	0	9,022.36
Total	143,365.59	194,313.79	122,214.36	215,465.01	2,621.56	212,843.45

Note: Payroll is encumbered only for year-end financial statement reporting.
Outstanding Debt as of Statement Date: G.O. Bonds 0
Revenue Bonds 0
Other Debt 47,947
Total Debt 47,947

2022 City of Colony Annual Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023.)

CITY OF COLONY, KS ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022						
FUND	CASH BALANCE AT 1/1/22	INCOME	EXPENDITURE	CASH BALANCE AT 12/31/22	OUTSTANDING ACCTS PAYABLE	UNENCUMBERED CASH AT 12/31/22
General	109,059.05	290,607.55	113,587.46	286,079.14	6,325.33	279,753.81
Sewer	237,608.53	109,266.78	91,727.51	255,147.80	649.54	254,498.26
Water Works	186,095.54	104,048.79	87,661.19	202,483.14	3,100.47	199,382.67
Sanitation	(1,893.39)	26,812.73	24,486.09	433.25	-	433.25
Special Highway	131,451.27	7,918.91	-	139,370.18	-	139,370.18
Equipment Reserve	15,605.84	10,877.50	2,000.00	24,483.34	-	24,483.34
Library	-	5,303.72	5,043.85	259.87	-	259.87
Security Deposits	5,679.71	1,260.00	712.70	6,227.01	19.45	6,207.56
Total	683,606.55	556,095.98	325,218.80	914,483.73	10,094.79	904,388.94

GSSB - Checking 664,483.73
GSSB - CD 250,000.00
Total Cash 914,483.73

City of Garnett 4th Quarter Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 24, 2023.)

CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 2022

FUND	9/30/2022 BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	12/31/2022 BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$796,458.27	\$458,236.90	\$519,800.89	\$734,894.28
AIRPORT FUND	28,869.98	22,060.13	42,911.05	\$8,019.06
DEBT SERVICE FUND	57,168.36	88,643.89	155,576.08	-\$9,763.83
LIBRARY FUND	63,290.73	8,068.72	47,281.92	\$24,077.53
PUBLIC SAFETY	89,236.51	166,851.11	236,367.71	\$19,719.91
SPECIAL HWY FUND	760,397.62	93,783.69	392,506.96	\$461,674.35
TOURISM	76,581.20	10,582.61	20,247.24	\$66,916.57
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	15,804.18	4,593.88	0.00	\$20,398.06
ELECTRIC FUND	1,697,958.02	1,015,402.15	948,326.67	\$1,765,033.50
GAS FUND	381,462.73	257,101.42	633,606.58	\$4,957.57
SANITATION FUND	183,373.70	107,230.08	73,984.63	\$216,619.15
WASTEWATER FUND	301,508.17	166,639.37	141,791.46	\$326,356.08
WATER FUND	2,603,539.68	386,082.85	274,689.45	\$2,714,933.08
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	55,441.14	12,500.00	24,770.27	\$43,170.87
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	452,912.87	41,803.00	32,840.15	\$461,875.72
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	436,721.80	50,085.62	37,185.84	\$449,621.58
PARK PLAZA NORTH	581,468.64	86,960.00	140,596.89	\$527,831.75
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	1,032,637.54	111,333.35	107,382.54	\$1,036,588.35
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	535,805.01	69,062.50	102,380.76	\$502,486.75
TAX REFUND RESERVE	805,000.00	35,000.00	0.00	\$840,000.00
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	287,500.00	12,500.00	0.00	\$300,000.00
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	\$0.00
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	132,921.00	10,800.00	16,375.00	\$127,346.00
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	86,564.41	0.00	0.00	\$86,564.41
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	6,630.62	0.00	0.00	\$6,630.62
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	37,634.39	-1,727.23	-3,837.37	\$39,744.53
TOTALS	\$11,506,886.57	\$3,213,594.04	\$3,944,784.72	\$10,775,695.89

CHECKING & SAVINGS ACCT. \$1,675,695.89
INVESTMENTS \$9,100,000.00
Total \$10,775,695.89

Travis Wilson
TRAVIS WILSON
INTERIM CITY TREASURER

LOCAL WORK GROUP MEETING (LWG)

The purpose of this meeting is for local farmers, ranchers, landowners and producers to talk about their current experiences with natural resource concerns. Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) employees and the Conservation Districts' Board members will be there to listen and discuss recommendations.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m.
Kincaid Community Building
106 North Commercial St.
Kincaid, Kansas
Hosted by Allen, Anderson, Bourbon and Linn County Conservation Districts.

For more information contact your local Conservation Districts:
Allen: (620) 365-2901 • Anderson: (785) 448-6323
Bourbon: (620) 223-3170 • Linn: (913) 795-2940

Meeting will also be offered on Zoom for those wishing to participate in that manner. Call or email you Conservation District for more information. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

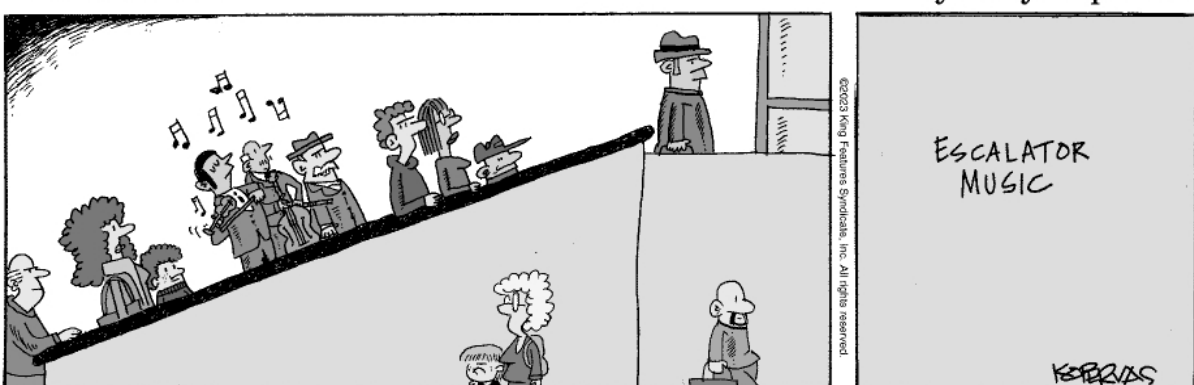
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



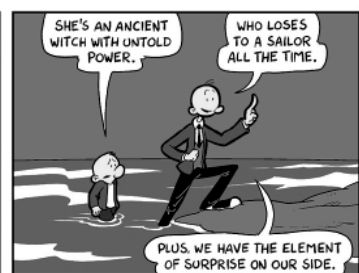
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

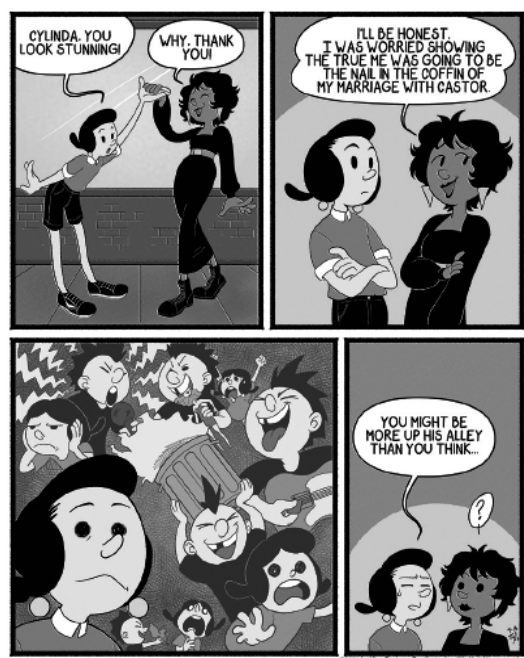


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



OLIVE



SCRAMBLERS

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

Meander
MARBLE

Introduce
LILANTS

Dirty
STUDY

Stubble
RIBLETS

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Choir voice
- 5 Right angle
- 8 Dallas team, to fans
- 12 Check
- 13 Sheep call
- 14 Out of the storm
- 15 Rub with an emery board, perhaps
- 17 Speck
- 18 Author Fleming
- 19 T-shirt fabric
- 21 Primitive
- 24 Spartan queen
- 25 Hamilton-Burr showdown
- 26 Criticize again and again
- 30 Nabokov novel
- 31 Two-tone cookies
- 32 Ms. Thurman
- 33 Road marker
- 35 Help a crook
- 36 Temporary calm
- 37 Steinway product
- 38 "With any luck"
- 41 Fragrant tree
- 42 2004 on a cornerstone
- 43 Color akin to turquoise

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
21	22	23			24					
25				26				27	28	29
30				31					32	
33			34				35			
36							37			
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

- 48 French river
- 49 Wildebeest
- 50 Cold War initials
- 51 Getz of jazz
- 52 Kenny G's instrument
- 53 Litigates
- 7 Guinevere's lover
- 8 Rum cocktail
- 9 Oodles
- 10 Presidential power
- 11 Penn or Astin
- 16 Calendar box
- 20 Praiseful pieces
- 21 Dutch cheese
- 22 German car name
- 23 Authentic of Music"
- 24 "The Sound of Music" teenager
- 26 Drags out
- 27 Hefty horn
- 28 Portent
- 29 Peacekeeping org.
- 31 Piece of work
- 34 Football team
- 35 Boeing rival
- 37 Chart format
- 38 Med. plan options
- 39 Skip
- 40 Tower city
- 41 Change
- 44 - pickle
- 45 Baton Rouge sch.
- 46 Exploit
- 47 Hosp. parts

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MUSIC: Which band sang the theme song to TV's "Friends"?
2. ANATOMY: What is the only bone in the human body that isn't attached to another bone nearby?
3. LITERATURE: What is the setting for the "Anne of Green Gables" novel series?
4. TELEVISION: Who plays the lead role in the sitcom "Mr. Mayor"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the Spanish Steps located?
6. HISTORY: How long did the first man in space, Yuri Gagarin, orbit the planet?
7. AD SLOGANS: Which restaurant chain advises customers to "eat fresh"?
8. SCIENCE: What is the only form of energy that can be seen with the human eye?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: With which animal do humans share 98.8% of their DNA?
10. MOVIES: Which movie features the famous line, "I see dead people"?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mastache is missing; 2. Buttons are missing; 3. Towel is missing; 4. Carrot is missing; 5. Club is different; 6. Fall is missing.

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

- 1. Ramp
- 2. Install;
- 3. Dusty;
- 4. Bristle;

Disturbs

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: M equals S

JUC HOR AOVJRM, UVRM HZL
 MQHLRM DVFFVZ YARFM YZ
 ZVBRIM HZL FVBYRM?
 AURC'OR QIVA LRBYDRM.

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King Crossword

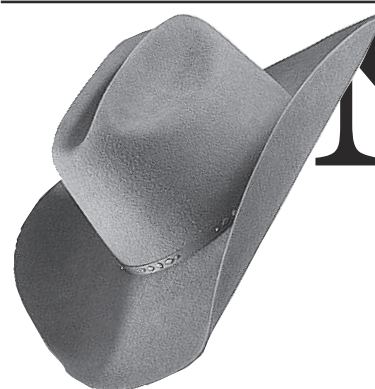
7	8	3	1	6	5	2	9	4	
9	4	6	8	3	2	7	1	5	
2	5	1	4	9	7	6	3	8	
5	3	7	2	1	9	8	4	6	
6	1	8	3	7	4	5	2	9	
4	2	9	6	5	8	4	3	7	1
8	6	4	7	2	1	9	5	3	
3	9	2	5	4	6	1	8	7	
1	7	5	9	8	3	4	6	2	

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Why are towels, hoses and spades common items in novels and movies? They're plot devices.

Answer



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Bottom Page (w/color).....\$100
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Display Ads: Noon Thursday

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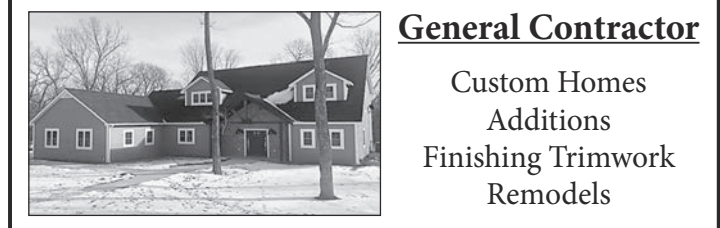
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Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. 10.37 FM - 1220 AM

Edgecomb Builders



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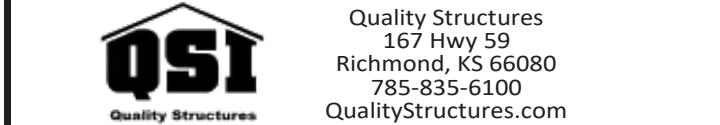
Anderson County is taking applications for a **Sign Crew Worker** position until position is filled. Driver must already have a Class B CDL. Position is subject to drug testing. Applications and job description are available at the County Road Department, 823 W. 7th Ave., Garnett KS. Anderson County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

Freelance Writer/Reporter

The Anderson County Review is in search of freelance writers who can write feature stories and cover occasional straight news assignments. Some experience preferred but we'll train you if you've got the chops. Remote workers okay - most interviews/ research conducted online, by phone or email. Work from home or from our office in Garnett. Pay is by assignment. Must follow schedules and understand what the word DEADLINE means. Contact publisher, Dane Hicks at review@garnett-ks.com.

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Post Frame Building Experience Required!
Job Summary: This position is responsible for installing, repairing or replacing of materials on current and former buildings. Must enjoy working with others, have patience, a neat appearance, and the ability to communicate clearly and effectively with customers and staff. Has the responsibility to work out issues, or concerns in the field, through discussions with sales or production members. May also work occasionally with sub-crews on current projects.
How to Apply: To fill out an application and to view the complete job description for the Repair Technician position go to: <https://www.qualitystructures.com/careers> Applications can also be obtained at the QSI office. For questions about the Repair position contact Racheal Bachman, Director of Production at 785-214-4662.



MISCELLANEOUS

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HELP WANTED

Wanted - Carpenter/Handyman wanted for on-going work on ranch home outside south Garnett. Skills needed include: wood carpentry, minor asphalt roof and metal gutter repair, gypsum board work, plumbing, electrical, insulation, demolition, millwork, tile work, painting/caulking. Contact John at (512) 827-1401, Garnett. ja10t4

FARM & AG

American Walnut - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (916) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. fb15tf

LIVESTOCK

Two Angus Bulls - (1) 22 months; (1) 21 months, semen tested. (785) 304-0903, Bilderback. ja17tf

NOTICES

Alcohol Anonymous meetings. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. 510 S. Oak, Garnett. (785) 241-0586.

MAKE MONEY USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!

Immediate opening:
Mac Fasteners in Ottawa has an immediate opening for a Header Operator. Set up and operate heading machines for manufacturing precision aircraft quality fasteners. All experience levels welcome to apply! Full time positions with great benefits. Apply online at www.trsaero.com/careers or in person at 1110 Enterprise Street, Ottawa, KS 66067.

Warehouse Associate

Bauman's Carpet & Furniture is in search of a full-time, Mon.-Fri. Warehouse associate. Some sales experience preferred but will train the right person. Some Saturdays, occasional lifting up to 100 pounds. Requires GED or high school diploma, clean driving record, own transportation. Pre-employment drug test required.



FIELD SERVICE COORDINATOR

Post Frame Building Experience Required!

Job Summary: This position is responsible for assisting the Director of Production with:
• Scheduling of the Production Superintendents
• Scheduling of the Building Crews
• Scheduling of the Sub-Contract Crews
Keeping the contractors scheduled and on the job five (5) days per week is the primary focus of this position.
• Assist the Production Superintendents in the field as needed.
• Coordinate and manage repair and warranty work while ensuring these repairs are performed in a timely manner.
• Keeping production systems updated at all times (Various Smart Sheet tracking sheets and Procedure 7).
• Assist in processing all labor contracts on a weekly basis.

How to Apply: To fill out an application and to view the complete job description for this Coordinator position go to: <https://www.qualitystructures.com/careers> Applications can also be obtained at the QSI office. For questions about this Coordinator position contact Racheal Bachman, Director of Production at 785-214-4662.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-24-2023 / SUBMITTED

The Anderson County girls finished 2nd at the War on 54 Tournament last week in Iola. Pictured are: Front row, from left: Brooke Hughes, Kalina Edgecomb, Addie Fudge, Alexis Overstreet, Reagan Witherspoon. Back row, from left: Taylor Clark, Caitlyn Foltz, Rilyn Sommer, Kylie Disbrow, Brylie Kohlmeier

AC girls finish 2nd in War on 54 tournament

IOLA – Friday night's championship game against Cherryvale was a disappointing end to an otherwise good week as the Bulldogs dropped the championship game after wins against Yates Center and St. Paul to open the tournament.

On Tuesday, Anderson County rolled over Yates Center 57-26.

It was all Lady Bulldogs from the opening tip as they raced out to a 17-0 lead after the first quarter.

Yates Center was also outscored in the final three quarters. AC had a 11-5 advantage in the second, 12-11 in the third and finished strong outscoring

Yates Center 17-10 in the fourth.

Caitlyn Foltz led all scorers with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Kyle Disbrow tallied a triple double with 13 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists.

On Thursday night, the Lady Bulldogs made easy work of St. Paul cruising to a 45-27 victory.

Foltz again led AC with 21 points and added 8 rebounds and 4 assists.

Disbrow came up just shy of another triple double with 14 points, 17 rebounds and 9 blocks.

In the finale on Friday night, Cherryvale won the championship game over AC 55-42.

The Bulldogs were sluggish out of the gate falling behind 17-10 after one quarter and 31-16 heading into halftime.

In the second half the Bulldogs outscored Cherryvale 15-14 in the third quarter and 11-10 in the fourth but were unable to mount any sort of serious comeback to put the pressure on Cherryvale.

Foltz continued to lead the way offensively with 20 points and added 10 rebounds.

Disbrow added 11 points, 13 rebounds and 8 blocks.

Addie Fudge chipped in with 7 points on the night.

Lady Vikings compete in Flint Hills Shootout

EMPORIA – Offense has been tough to come by all season for the Central Heights Lady Vikings and last week at the Flint Hills Shootout in Emporia was no different.

In the opening game on Monday, the Vikings dropped the contest 50-21.

It was a tight contest early as the Vikings trailed just 7-5 after the first quarter.

Mission Valley really opened things up in the second and third quarters.

Mission Valley tallied 13 in the second and 17 in the third quarter while limiting the

Vikings to just 3 points and 4 points over the same period to make the score 37-12.

The Vikings were outscored 13-9 in the fourth as Mission Valley cruised to a 50-21 lead.

Bailey Brockus led the Lady Vikings with 9 points and Macy Cubit was the second leading scorer with 6. Each of them pulled down 5 rebounds, only trailed Erykah Haynes who led the team with 7 boards.

In the second round, the Lady Vikings were edged out in a rematch from just a couple of weeks ago as they met up with Northern Heights.

The last time they played was January 6th which was a 35-32 win by Northern Heights.

This time Central Heights wouldn't fare quite as well as they dropped the contest 33-21.

In the tournament finale on Saturday the Vikings met up with local rival West Franklin.

It was, once again, a rematch from a couple of weeks ago as West Franklin won handily 44-28.

The Lady Vikings would get the upper-hand this time around though, edging West Franklin 33-32.

Anderson County boys finish 3rd place in Iola tournament

IOLA – The Anderson County boys rebounded from a second round loss to finish in third place at the War on 54 Tournament in Iola with a win over Humboldt.

The AC Bulldogs opened play with a commanding 64-34 win on Tuesday night over Marmaton Valley.

Thursday night the Bulldogs dropped their contest to Cherryvale 57-46 before knocking off Humboldt 36-28 in the

third place game on Friday night.

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Crest boys finish 5th in tournament

IOLA – After a rough start and blowing a 9-point fourth quarter lead in the War on 54 Tournament opener in Iola, the Crest Lancers rebounded nicely to win their final 2 games to finish 5th.

Crest opened up on Tuesday against the Iola Mustangs. Crest and Iola were knotted up at 9 apiece after the first.

The Lancers outscored Iola 17-9 in the second period to stake themselves to a 26-18 lead heading into intermission.

The Lancers added to their lead in the third with a slim 10-9 advantage to take a 36-27 lead into the fourth quarter, which is when things unraveled for the Lancers.

Iola dominated the final 8 minutes with a 25-10 advantage to stun the Lancers and send them to the consolation bracket.

Ryan Golden connected on 7

of 12 attempts, scoring 16 points to go along with 10 rebounds.

Stetson Setter recorded a double double with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Ethan Godderz and Karter Miller each chipped in with 6 points.

On Thursday night, the Lancers met up with St. Paul and once again got off to a hot start leading 18-5 after the opening 8 minutes and after both teams tallied 6 points in the second quarter went into halftime leading 24-11.

Crest continued to play well in the opening minutes following intermission, Crest outpaced St. Paul 17-13 in the third to head into the final quarter with a commanding 41-24 lead.

The fourth quarter was all St. Paul as they fought their way back into the game but Crest would hold on this time winning 49-41 despite being

outscored 17-8 in the fourth.

Golden again led the way with 15 points and 13 rebounds.

Setter and Miller each scored 12 points and added 7 and 6 rebounds respectively.

In the 5th place game on Friday night, the Lancers edged Marmaton Valley 36-34.

Crest trailed 7-4 after the first quarter but responded to take a 15-14 lead into halftime.

The Lancers continued their strong play outscoring Marmaton Valley 11-6 in the third quarter to open up a 26-20 lead.

They needed every bit of that lead as Marmaton Valley mounted a comeback late, but they fell just short as Crest held on for the two-point win.

Setter led all scorers with 19 points. Godderz scored 9 and Golden added 6 points.

Lady Lancers win 1 of 3 in Iola tournament

IOLA – The Crest Lady Lancers struggled throughout the week on offense at the War on 54 Tournament in Iola, but still managed to knock off the host team Iola in the second round en route to a 6th place finish overall.

In the opening round, Humboldt overpowered the Lancers 48-22.

Crest rebounded with a solid win over a much larger school in Iola, 38-32.

The fifth place game was a rematch from an earlier

game with Marmaton Valley in which the Lancers dropped 30-28.

This time around the Lady Lancers couldn't keep pace offensively and dropped the contest 32-23 to finish in 6th place.

Vikings finish 6th at mid-season tournament

EMPORIA – Last week the Central Height Viking boys dropped 2 of 3 games at the Flint Hills Tournament to finish in 6th place.

To open the tournament on Tuesday, the Vikings faltered in the first quarter and dug themselves into an early 21-5 hole to Osage City.

The second quarter saw both teams tally 14 points to make the halftime score 35-19.

Osage City came out of intermission and added to their lead with a 17-10 advantage in the third to lead 52-29 heading into the fourth quarter.

In mop-up duty, the Vikings limited Osage City to 5 points in the fourth while adding 11 points of their own.

Ethan Rowan led the Vikings with 18 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

The trio of Max Cannady, Connor Peel and Luke Burkdoll

all scored 6 points on the evening.

Next up for the Vikings was a Friday night tilt with the Council Grove Braves.

The teams were neck and neck throughout the first three quarters.

Central Heights led 14-12 after the opening 8 minutes. Council Grove flipped the script in the second quarter as it was their turn to outscore the Viking 14-12 to tie it up at 26 at halftime.

The third quarter was just as hard fought as the first half as it was the Vikings turn to get back on top, with a 20-18 advantage in the third quarter, to take a slip 36-34 lead into the final period.

Finally Central Heights got some breathing room and opened up the game a little bit

with a 15-7 advantage over the final quarter to win 61-51.

In action on Saturday, the Vikings squared off against rival West Franklin and despite clinging to a slim lead heading into the fourth they would falter down the stretch in a disappointing defeat.

Central Heights trailed just 11-10 after the first quarter and 17-14 at halftime in the defensive battle.

Coming out of the locker room, the Vikings bounced back with a solid third quarter to head into the fourth quarter with a 29-26 advantage.

Unfortunately for the Vikings they only mustered 5 points in the fourth quarter while West Franklin tallied 12 to pull off the come from behind win by a final tally of 38-34.

AC wrestling competes in Paola

PAOLA – On Friday, both the boys and girls Anderson County Bulldog grapplers competed in Paola.

For the boys, Owen Thompson (113) led the way with a 2nd place finish, finishing the day with a pair of wins before losing by fall in the championship match.

Zach Schaffer (120), AJ Schaffer (138) and John Wright all finished in 3rd place. The trio all won their opening two matches before losing in the semifinals, but they all rebounded to win the 3rd place match to close out the afternoon.

Rounding out the competitors for Anderson County are Colten Wittman (144) and Porter Foltz (175). Wittman won 3 of his 5 matches on the afternoon, good for a 7th place finish. Foltz received an opening round bye and then lost his next two matches.



Caitlyn Foltz

ACHS's Caitlyn Foltz averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds per game at the War on 54 Tournament in Iola last week. The Bulldogs downed Yates Center and St. Paul before losing in the championship to Cherryvale.

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