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Arc Thrift Shop in quandary over potential sale of historic Delphian Lodge building

Lodge wants home without stairs; Arc wants to rent, not own

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Aging membership among the city's oldest civic organization is forcing Garnett's Delphian Lodge #44 to consider the sale of its downtown lodge building, a move which could place the local Arc Thrift Shop and its funding for the developmentally disabled on unsure footing.

Delphian Lodge #44 treasurer Burke Rogers said the advanced age of many lodge members just didn't mesh with the flights of stairs in the 1888 vintage structure - a cornerstone building on the Garnett square's south side.

"The stairs are just getting to be a little too much for some of our older members," Rogers said, "and our membership is declining, so it's kind of a burden." The structure includes an automated stair lift to the second floor. Rogers said the organization hopes to find a building in Garnett on a single level to make for easier access. The downtown building isn't listed with a realtor, Rogers said. Though the organization hasn't set a price, it is open to offers, he said.

Access was the reason the members remodeled the structure in 1990 to move its main meeting room from the third floor to the second floor dining area and kitchen. That project required the installation of trusses across the floor of the former grand meeting room on the third story, which still houses wall murals painted by an itinerant painter who painted a number of top floor building walls in town in the early 1900s.

Rogers said the building is in generally good condition and has a solid roof with no leaks. The second story is an expansive area with support from the

third floor truss-work, which would allow a broad, open loft opportunity for a second floor apartment.

The issues over lodge member access however has the street-level tenant - Arc Thrift Shop - wondering about the store's future. Arc is a local chapter of the National Arc organization which lobbies for and raises funds for those with mental disabilities. The local thrift shop takes donations of various goods and resells those donated items cheap - making the store not just an asset to groups like Garnett's Tri-Ko home for those with disabilities, but an important facet for commercial recycling as well as cheap shopping for those hoping to save money.



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Garnett's Arc Thrift Shop is looking for location options with word the local Delphian Lodge hopes to sell the building where Arc is a tenant.

rather keep their money going into assistance efforts aimed at Arc's mission than tying funds up in a building.

Like Garnett's Independent Order of Odd Fellows chapter which owned the building currently housing Troyer's 1883



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Delphian Lodge #44 treasurer Burke Rogers gives a tour of the lodge building's second floor kitchen area.

"We don't know what to do," said Arc store manager Joann Johnson. "We've looked for other places and there's just not much." Johnson said the store's management considered buying the building, but they'd

Restaurant, the Delphian Lodge was originally chartered in the upstairs of a house at the southwest corner of 6th Avenue and Cedar Streets known as the

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Ashton Rouse, 5th Grader at Garnett Elementary, spells "retribution" to win the Anderson County Spelling Bee Friday at ACJSHS Auditorium. He now moves on to the Sunflower State Spelling Bee March 25 at Newman University in Wichita.

New law gives property tax break to elderly, disabled vets

TOPEKA - A new Kansas property tax relief law may mean substantial savings for some Anderson County senior citizens and disabled veterans.

The Property Tax Relief claim form (K-40SVR) allows a refund of property tax for seniors, disabled veterans and the surviving spouse of a claimant who was either a disabled veteran or person 65 years of age or older, as long as they

meet certain qualifications. A claim can be filed with the Kansas Department of Revenue anytime until April 18, 2023.

Anderson County Treasurer Dena McDaniel said the specific benefit of the new law would come down to individual applicants' income.

"It's hard to tell because we don't know people's incomes, however I would think potentially there are a lot of residents that

would fall in that category," McDaniel said.

The K-40SVR exempts the first \$40,000 of assessed value of a property from the combined mill levy in a particular jurisdiction. To qualify, applicants have to have had an income of \$50,000 or less, have been age 65 or older for the entire year, been a disabled veteran for the entire year, or

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Kwikom sells to OPK firm with real estate connections

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA - Regional Internet provider Kwikom has entered into an agreement to sell its company to an Overland Park-based fiber network firm, a move that should boost the Iola company's recent quest to build out a fiber network in Eastern Kansas.

The deal was announced January 17 and is expected to be completed this spring after the sale passes regulatory hurdles.

"We'll now be able to exponentially advance our strategic goals," said Kwikom CEO Zach Peres in a press release. The details of the sale were not announced.

Purchaser WANrack LLC is owned by a subsidiary of



CBRE (Coldwell Banker Richard Ellis) Investment Management, a massive U.S.-based real estate investment firm with more than \$143 billion under management.

"While there will be no changes for existing customers, this new partnership will allow us to expand and upgrade even faster and to provide the world class service our customers expect and desire," said the press statement. The statement said both companies would continue to operate under their respective brands following the

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Award winners named by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce at last week's annual meeting banquet included, from left, George Clasen Volunteer of the Year Award winner Betty Lybarger accepted by Dave Lybarger, Tracy Modlin accepting the Organization of

the Year Award for the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, Revival board member Bill Pracht, Jody Troyer with Troyer's Prairie Gold and Val Foltz with Monroe 816, co-winners of the Business of the Year.

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.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild and Garnett BPW are accepting applications for scholarships. Applications are due back by March 5th. Contact Janay Blome at ACHS for forms or Call Helen at 785-448-8745

HAM & BEAN SUPPER

Mont Ida Church is having a Ham & Bean Supper on Saturday, February 11 from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. All you can eat Ham & Beans, Cornbread, Vegetable Beef Soup, Pies & Dessert. Free will offering.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

MODEL T CLUB MEETING

Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday February 9th 2023 in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. Beef Lasagna will be served, please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting.

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.

BUILDING...

"Bruns House." The Delphian Lodge was chartered in 1865, and its downtown lodge building was built in 1888 during an economic surge that saw many of Garnett's buildings built on the square in the latter 1800s and early 1900s.

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be the spouse of a disabled vet or qualifying senior citizen. A veteran's spouse can qualify if he/she was receiving benefits under K.S.A. 79-4508a at the time of the disabled veteran's death. In addition, the home in question can't be valued at more than \$350,000 in the base year.

The Kansas Department of Revenue estimates the property tax cut will save Kansans more than \$133 million in residential property taxes and apply to more than a million properties statewide.

The benefit is not available to those who owe delinquent property tax.

Refund claims can be filed electronically at Kansas Department of Revenue - Homestead Refund or by either a paid practitioner, a volunteer using Kansas WebFile, or through IRS e-File. KDOR officials vouch for these options being safe and secure, and applicants will receive their refund faster if they use direct deposit. More information is available at www.kansas.gov/webfile or at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office at (785) 448-5824.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION

JANUARY 16, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 16, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Reorganization

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Leslie D. McGhee as Commission Chairman. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He informed the commission that Mid-States Materials, who does rock crushing in Anderson County, will be adding a surcharge per ton due to rising fuel costs. The county utilizes their services in the southern part of the county. He would like to sell an oil burning furnace and a 2000-gallon tank that is in the old shop building that isn't being utilized. An ad will be in the paper and will accept sealed bids. Lester is continuing to receive bids for chip/seal on 1600 road and pavement on other roads before considering which projects will be completed this year.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He let the commission know that the dispatch consoles will need to be replaced within the next 2 or 3 years due to outdated technology. The county will look into usage of ARPA funds or utilizing the remaining sales tax monies once the jail bond is paid off.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He asked the Commissioners if the Appraiser's office could change their public office hours to 8:00am - 4:30pm, with all staff taking a 30-minute lunch break. The Commissioners agreed to the change.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. The department will be hosting a training on February 7th at the Community Building regarding how to safely respond to an electric vehicle fire. He requested an executive session regarding non-elected personnel. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners, James Campbell, County Counselor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk; Mark Locke,

Emergency Management Director were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes.

Amended Resolution

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-12 to amend setting aside holidays for all Anderson County Employees. All voted yes.

Abateements & Escapes

Abateements B23-135 through B23-141 and escapes E23-103 through E23-108 were approved as presented.

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Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the county roads and which roads are to be graded soon.

Treasurer

Dena McDaniel, Treasurer, met with the commission. She would like to give her employees a \$.50 raise for those who perform duties that correspond with driver's license. She had budgeted for the increase. If the department or employee decides to no longer perform the driver's license duties the raise will be removed. The Commissioners approved the increase.

Neighborhood Revitalization

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, and Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Neighborhood Revitalization Plan. It was asked at the city/county meeting that the plan be revamped to reflect a 7 year Residential and 10 year Commercial rebate period. The new plan states those changes. The Neighborhood Revitalization program incentives Garnett residents when improvements are done on their property with a tax rebate for the increase of value from the improvement. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-13 authorizing the extension by re-adoption by the governing body of the City of Garnett, Kansas, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and the Board of Education of

U.S.D. #365 of that certain plan of the City of Garnett, Kansas to designate all land within said city as a neighborhood revitalization area; establishing a neighborhood revitalization fund by the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, and the Board of Education of U.S.D. #365; and authorizing the City of Garnett, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas, and U.S.D. #365 to extend existing interlocal agreement. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to extend the existing interlocal agreement pertaining to the neighborhood revitalization plan. All voted yes.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a zoning resolution. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-14 approving a special use permit #SUP2022-06 (Duck) to operate a woodworking business at 109 S Catalpa St, Garnett, Kansas. All voted yes.

Fence Dispute

Steve Bain, Colony, met with the commission. He further discussed his fencing issue and referenced a statute regarding the Commissions responsibility. James Campbell, County Counselor, stated the commission is only responsible to verify the integrity of the fence and if it isn't then who is responsible for erecting a correct one.

Abateements & Escapes

Abateements B23-142 through B23-147 and escapes E23-109 through E23-110 were approved as presented.

LAND TRANSFERS

Kellie S Wight and Jeremy L Wight to Craig J Mersman: Beg at swor sw4 ne4 29-19-20, thence north 22 6/7 rods, thence east 14 rods, thence south 22 6/7 rods, thence west 14 rods to pob.

Kimberly M Mersman to Craig J Mersman: Beg at swor sw4 ne4 29-19-20, thence north 22 6/7 rods, thence east 14 rods, thence south 22 6/7 rods, thence west 14 rods to pob. Frederick Samuel Blevins and Kimberly Sue Blevins to Steven P Prasko and Lynette M Prasko: Sw4 ne4 32-22-18.

William R Hile to Thomas C Johnson Co-Trustee, Jo and Johnson Co-Trustee and Johnson Family Revocable Trust U/A/D 6-20-2007: All my right, title and interest in an to: N2 sw4 16-20-21.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Jeremy Johnathan Jones was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jennifer Michelle Vallis was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$183.

Garrett James Vanderwoude was charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Darin E Clarkson was charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED LIABILITY CASES FILED

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against The Greeley Spot LLC in the amount of \$883.41 for unpaid August 2022 withholding taxes.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against The Greeley Spot LLC in the amount of \$431.93 for unpaid August 2022 sales tax.

The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against The Greeley Spot LLC in the amount of \$1,245.43 for unpaid August 2022 liquor enforcement tax.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

John Randall Penner was booked

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COLE

MAY 5, 1943 - JANUARY 23, 2023

Mark Cole, age 79, of Shenandoah, Iowa, passed away at his home on Monday afternoon, January 23, 2023.

Claron Mark Cole was born on May 5, 1943 in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Claron Glenn and Treva Rhue (Hill) Cole. Mark's early life was spent in the Garnett community where he began his education and graduated from high school with the Class of 1961. During his school years he enjoyed playing trumpet in the high school band and competitively showed horses.



Cole

Following high school, Mark attended Emporia State University graduating in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business. He then went on to attend Washburn University School of Law where he earned his Juris Doctor as a member of Delta Theta Phi professional law fraternity. In 1986 Mark continued his education at the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird School where he received a master's degree.

On January 6, 1969, he enlisted in the United States Navy where he served his country with pride during the Vietnam War. He obtained the rank of YN2, Yeoman, second class. During his service in Vietnam Mark earned the following awards: National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Bronze Star, and Vietnam Campaign Medal, with a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

On November 12, 1983, Mark was united in marriage to Karen Sue Bartol at Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Following their marriage, they made their home in Pittsburg, Kansas. The couple enjoyed 39 years of marriage.

During his working years Mark served as Assistant Vice President and Trust Officer of

Commerce Bank of Kansas City from 1972-1978. He then transitioned in the same role to the Wichita branch from 1978-1980, then transferring to Pittsburg, Kansas in 1980 where he continued to serve as Vice President and Trust Officer of City National Bank until 1985. Mark then became general counsel at Loy Law Firm in Pittsburg, where he founded his own investment firm, Thunderline Management Company in 1987.

Mark was active in the communities in which he resided. Giving back to his community through service was very important to him. He was a Mason, Shriner, Elks Member, served on both the USD 250 school board and was a member of the Public Library Board in Pittsburg. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and was an American Bar Association Member in Kansas and Missouri. Some of his interests outside of work included playing golf, traveling, and riding motorcycles. He was an avid reader and enjoyed the Hamm Radio.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Treva and Claron Cole formerly of Garnett, Kansas.

Those left to honor his memory include his wife Karen of Shenandoah, Iowa; daughters Chelsea Curran, son-in-law Joe, and their children William and Cole of Celina, Texas, and Hilary Cole of Kansas City, Kansas; brother Gary Cole of Oklahoma; sister Marilyn Kohn of Illinois; great Aunt Laverne Cole of Garnett; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and a host of friends.

Memorial Services were held at the First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas on January 28, 2023. Inurnment with military honors followed in the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions in Mark's name may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project or People for Pets and may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

GOINS

DECEMBER 25, 1940 - JANUARY 23, 2023

Yvonne (Cleaver) Goins, age 82, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 23, 2023, at home.

Yvonne was born on December 25, 1940, the daughter of Donald and Edna (Morgan)

Cleaver. She married Ivan Goins on June 15, 1957.

The family is planning memorial services for a later date.

FEUERBORN

DECEMBER 23, 1957 - JANUARY 16, 2023

Sandra "Santee" Ann Feuerborn, 65, of Lawrence, KS passed away on January 16, 2023. Santee was born in Garnett, KS to Myron and Mary Feuerborn on December 23, 1957.

Santee is survived by her husband, Danny Robinson. Memorial services will

be held at 2:00pm Friday, February 3rd, 2023 at the Feuerborn Funeral Home in Garnett, KS. The family will greet friends prior to the service from 1:00-2:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Inurnment will take place following the service at St. Boniface Cemetery, Scipio, KS.

STRICKLER

MAY 30, 1934 - JANUARY 19, 2023

Delores Ann (Smith) Strickler, age 88, of Colony, Kansas, passed away on January 19, 2023, in Garnett, Kansas. Delores was born on May 30, 1934, in Chanute, Kansas, to Lloyd and Goldie (Sparkman) Smith.



Strickler

In May of 1952 Delores graduated from Iola High School and married Wallace E. Strickler with whom she celebrated 70 years of marriage prior to his passing in September of 2022. Their union was blessed with four children: Darrell, Denise, Roxanne, and Garret. Delores would spend the years following the birth of her first child helping Wallace milk cows on the farm and raising a family.

When Delores returned to her career off the farm she worked at the Colony Restaurant, TG&Y, Allen County Bank and Trust, and Computer Service Plus. Delores and Wallace owned and operated Colony Foods for four years. In 1986 she started her tenure at Walmart retiring in 2012 after 22 years.

Delores was a member of the Colony United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School when her children were young. She was one of the charter members of the Jolly Dozen Club. She also cooked

meals for the Lions Club meetings for over 50 years. She enjoyed traveling, especially to Branson and Las Vegas, shopping, and crocheting, making a baby blanket for each new great-grandchild when they were born.

Delores was preceded in death by her husband Wallace; her parents; her sister, Christine Cole; and daughter Roxanne (Roy) Ballard.

She is survived by her son Darrell (Judy) Strickler of Kerrville, Texas; daughter Denise (Larry) Gilmore of Iola, Kansas; and son Garret (Shelly) Strickler of Colony, Kansas; grandchildren Lance Strickler of Arizona, Keisha Watkins, Tiffany Edmonds, Joy Rise, Erica Richie, and Kari Clubine, all of Texas, Emma Nardo of Pennsylvania, Amanda Holman of Colony; and seventeen great grandchildren with one on the way.

A visitation and memorial service were held January 30, 2023, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas. Inurnment will be in Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.

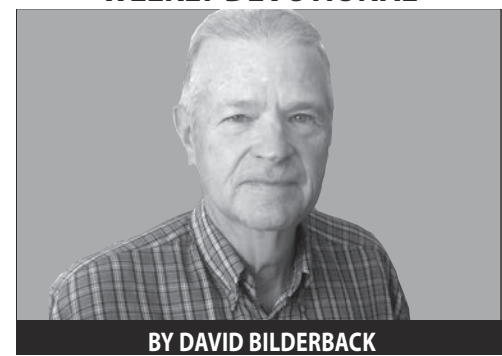
Memorial contributions are suggested to Colony First Responders or Colony United Methodist Church, and may be left with Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

You can watch the funeral here @ <https://vimeo.com/event/2836027>

The benefits of being a good listener

One thing all of us could do better is to become good listeners. Most of the time people have more to offer than they initially present. Most of us are in such a hurry to unload the important knowledge we have we can't wait to jump in. Many people only use the noise



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

of conversation to drown out some worry or concern they have. Left by themselves people often rely on television or some other media to keep them company. We are so intent on this distraction we can miss the voice of God speaking to us.

God's voice is not dead. His Spirit still invites us into an ongoing conversational relationship. In Psalm 46:10 the Psalmist speaking the word of God, says, "Be still, and know that I am God." If we never hear the voice of God that means we are hearing another voice, the voice of the world. The world takes the emphasis away from God and places it on self, that is each of us. This is not all bad, we are important to our families, our jobs and others as well. What is sad is we fail to recognize how important we are to God and to his kingdom. We set our goals

and plan our lives most often leaving God only our spare moments. In Jeremiah 29:11 the prophet speaking God's word to the exiles in Babylon says, "For I know the plans I have for you" declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Since God is unchangeable and incapable of sinning or lying, in this instance, this is a guarantee for our future. Being a good listener has its benefits. If you are willing to listen people will tell you their story. Jesus was a good listener in many of his encounters with people. It was this trait that allowed him to gain the confidence and trust of people. It is within these opportunities where we can become more than a sounding board for others, turning them away from self to Jesus who has a plan for their life as well as ours.

New report confirms benefits of KanCare expansion to Behavioral Health System

Topeka - Expansion of the state's Medicaid program, KanCare, would have a significant effect on the state's behavioral health system, according to a new study from the Kansas Health Institute. The study showed that, among other things, KanCare expansion would lead to increased resources for behavioral health providers; decrease the costs of county jails in Kansas; and reduce the number of children entering the Kansas foster care system due to neglect. Kansas is one of only eleven states in the nation who haven't expanded their Medicaid programs.

The study did an analysis of the behavioral health care system in expansion and non-expansion states, looking at both the effect of expansion on behavioral health resources and indirect effects that would result from treating behavioral health conditions. Some of the significant findings of the study include:

Revenue for behavioral health care providers would increase by a net increase of \$62.6 million.

Expansion is associated with a 3% increase in the number of providers offering mental health services for individ-

uals on Medicaid.

Medicaid expansion is associated with fewer arrests and reduced rates of re-arrests at county jails in part because individuals are able to get treatment for mental and substance disorders. This may lead to reduced spending at county jails in Kansas and reduced incarceration in the criminal justice system.

Expansion is associated with a 32% reduction in the number of children entering the foster care system due to neglect. Applying this reduced rate to 2022 Kansas foster care data equates to an estimated 305 fewer children entering the foster care system because of neglect in Kansas.

"KanCare expansion is an integral part of the solution to a host of problems in our state. This report confirms that the behavioral health system would be stronger under expansion, and also reveals striking indirect benefits like a reduction in the number of children entering the foster care system each year," said April Holman, Executive Director of the Alliance for a Healthy Kansas. "Not only does increased access to affordable behavioral health care help

keep Kansas families together, it also helps low-wage adults to be healthy enough to re-enter or remain in the workforce."

"The behavioral health system plays a critical role in advancing the health of Kansans. This research finds that Medicaid expansion would likely increase revenue for behavioral health providers and improve access to care for patients by increasing the number of providers accepting Medicaid patients," said Phillip Steiner, Senior Analyst for the Kansas Health Institute. "The study also finds that expanding coverage could provide other benefits for Kansas families and communities, such as fewer arrests, reduced crime rates and fewer children entering the foster care system because of neglect."

The study shows that expansion would increase the number of mental health visits, especially to Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs), which provide critical health care services to communities. FQHCs saw lower

uncompensated care costs and stronger financial stability when compared with FQHCs in non-expansion states.

"FQHCs provide critical services to the communities they serve, including preventive health care, dental health services, and mental health and substance abuse services," said Sonja W. Bachus, Chief Executive Officer of the Community Care Network of Kansas. "Expanding KanCare is another way we can ensure the stability of these vital health care providers while also ensuring that all Kansans have equitable access to the high-quality health care they need when and where they need it."

The study was conducted by the Kansas Health Institute (KHI) and sponsored by the Alliance for a Healthy Kansas. Full details and methodology of the report can be found on KHI's website. For more information on the benefits of KanCare expansion, visit the Alliance for a Healthy Kansas' website.

RECORD...

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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

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Stockholm: Consent of the governed

In 1973, four people were held hostage in a bank in Stockholm, Sweden during a robbery attempt. After six days, the failed robbery ended, but the four hostages would not testify against the bank robbers. Instead, they went out to raise funds for the robbers' defense.

This behavior became known as Stockholm Syndrome, where those who are captive to others become sympathetic, forgetting their own captivity and supporting those who are abusing them.

This has been seen in women who live in abusive relationships but refuse to leave or file charges against their abusers.

There comes a time when a nation as a whole must consider whether or not it suffers from Stockholm Syndrome, when it starts to forget its own individual rights and supports the abusive government holding the people hostage.

While some may disagree with the outcome of some recent elections, for the moment let's assume they are all 100 percent legitimate.

Why would people vote for those who believe the nation is inherently racist, that criminals should have more rights than their victims, that punish kids who succeed in school by withholding awards and scholarships, and who increase the cost of living by pushing policies that cause prices of goods and services to escalate beyond the ability to pay for them?

The only possible reason — Stockholm Syndrome.

The fear we should be having in America is whether or not we believe we have rights that cannot be taken away, or whether we have resigned ourselves to be prisoners of the state and only have rights the state determines for us.

When more than half are comfortable with excessive government control, a nation conceived in liberty is lost.

The beauty of our republic has been rooted in the limitations of government, and yet the government has expanded well beyond the constraints designed by the founders.

And it always seems to happen when we face a crisis.

During the Great Depression in the 1930s, the federal government sought to take over the entire economy by claiming it had regulatory authority over commerce, even if it happens within one state, if it could affect the price of a product in another state.

The case arose from a farmer who was limited by federal law on how much grain he could grow, and he grew that amount plus enough to feed his own family. The government argued

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that if every farmer in the nation did that, it could affect the price of all grains. At the same time, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his Democratic majority in Congress was threatening to pack the Supreme Court if they did not get a favorable ruling. So the court capitulated and sided with the government, and the individual rights of feeding a farmer's family became regulated by the federal government, as did virtually every economic transaction.

From that moment forward, government has consistently chipped away at individual rights, and we, the people have slowly adjusted to life with a little less individual responsibility and freedom and more and more government regulation.

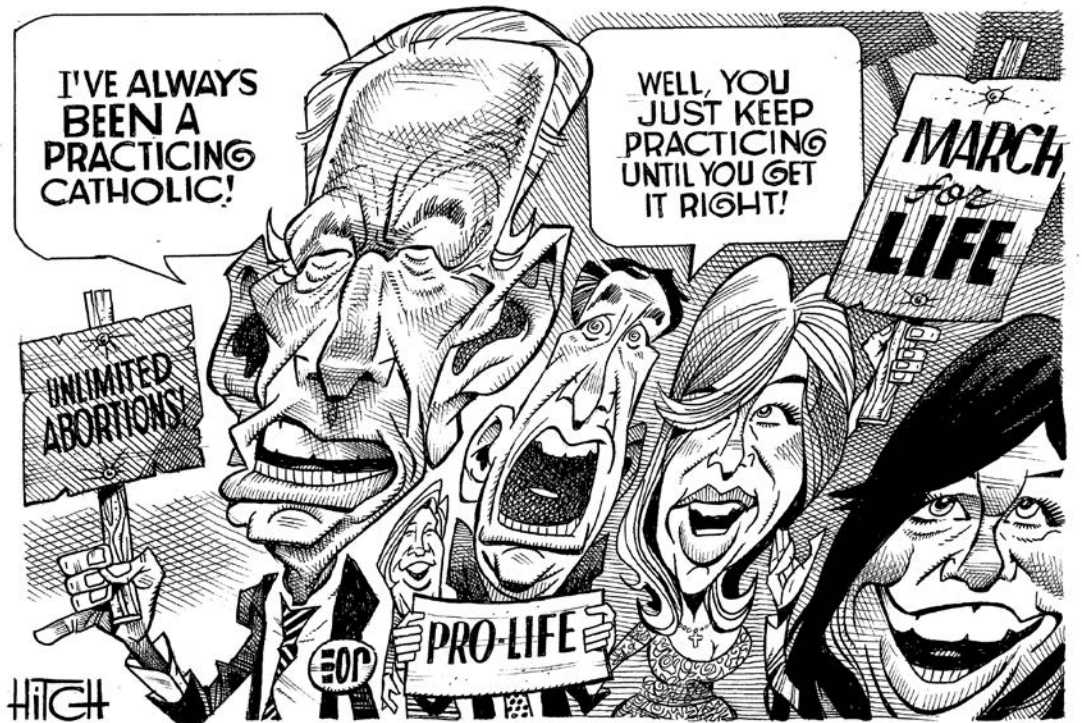
This cannot take place without the consent of the governed, or at least it is not supposed to take place without it. But in many cases, it can be said that the American people have consented.

Take the recent pandemic. While we now know that the elderly were more susceptible to COVID, and we now know that the vaccines do not prevent anyone from contracting the illness, we all gave away our freedom to gather, to work, to enter the public square unless we were masked and vaccinated.

People are now having serious issues with the "vaccine," and the Center for Disease Control is investigating if one of the vaccines is leading to strokes in the elderly. There are also questions of heart conditions in younger people.

And yet, we didn't hold the government accountable for these excessive policies that led to severe economic damage, academic harm to our children and health risks to those who took an experimental drug.

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When I went to school in the 70s, we were told the world was overpopulated and we would run out of food by the year 2000. Then came birth control and legalized abortion to help keep numbers of people down. Fast forward to today. You can't find fast food workers. You can't find people to open envelopes. Your customer service has to be with somebody from India. I know as a farmer there's a surplus of food, not a deficit. I think we've been lied to.

Afghanistan, the southern border, Kamala, inflation, Hunter's laptop, Hunter's business deals, 10 percent for the big guy, Hunter's paintings, classified documents in the Corvette garage. Do you ever just wonder, what's going to be next?

Something I've noticed in this town is that adults don't put their kids first. Adults are doing what they want and getting what they want and their kids are not getting the proper care they

need. Wouldn't it be totally cool if people could just enjoy a new swimming pool?

You can't even sun bathe out here without people thinking you're being sexual.

Hey parents, do you think you would want your kids doing what you're doing? Are you being a good example for them? Food for thought.

I think it's so sad how people have moved into nice houses in Garnett by either buying them or renting them and then just trash them, have no respect for anything. Just like their kids, they don't have any respect for anything either.

Tony Roma ought to get into politics, because he doesn't know (deleted) about football.

I have a suggestion for the Garnett Rec Center. Instead of promoting anti-Christian yoga, which is based in Hindu religious beliefs which are absolutely anti-Christian, how about we offer pilates which is all the same physical benefits but doesn't celebrate anti-Christian practices. Thank you.

Hey did you hear the news? All the payday loan companies are going to be opening branches in the egg aisle of your local grocery store.

Crop insurance, subsidies critical in face of weather

December drove home a harsh reality to many people all across the nation. When the weather gets nasty it can get be downright miserable just about everywhere. The snow cyclone bomb Elliot, stretched from the Mountain West to the East Coast and down into the Gulf Coast states. While a storm this size is rare, they are becoming more frequent. Adverse weather is a variable which all farmers and ranchers know they will have to account for.

Montana and Northern Idaho were the first ones to face Elliot. It brought temperatures lower than minus 20 degrees. I spoke with one farmer about ten miles south of the Canadian border and he said it had not gotten above 30 below zero for quite a few days. Of course the storm continued to move east and south. During the second half of December, I spoke with several farmers around the country. It did not matter if farmers were in Kansas, southern Indiana, Wisconsin or Upstate New York; everyone faced adverse conditions. It even got below freezing in Jackson, Mississippi. Not only did this storm affect the daily operation of farmer operations, but it impacted trucking as well. Since I am a cattle rancher, it was easy for me to simply not truck animals during this storm, but dairy farmers need to ship milk almost every day. This storm created a trucking nightmare, in areas like Upstate New



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York, milk had to be dumped into manure pits. Milk processing plants were shut down in the Buffalo, New York area, which only exasperated the situation.

Farmers of all types are at the mercy of the weather; we always have been and always will be. It seems like every year at least one part of the country goes through weather events which negatively impacts their bottom line. This is why Federal Crop Insurance is so important. While insurance never makes a farmer whole financially, it definitely cushions the blow. It may be drought, floods, frost, fire or hail; eventually every farmer can use insurance. This past year for example, in central Montana we had our second year of

extreme drought. We went from a third of a normal hay crop in 2021, to a quarter of a crop in 2022. Luckily we do have insurance so we could keep ranching. We are buying twice the hay we did in 2021. This is on top of reducing our cow heard by about 40 percent. USDA is also helping financially with some of the hay trucking costs. FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux, even changed the rules to subsidize trucking for those ranchers who wanted to move their cattle to where feed is, instead of moving the feed to the cattle. It is good that USDA is showing flexibility with aiding ag producers.

A new Farm Bill will be discussed in Congress this year. We all need to contact our Senators and Representatives and urge them to continue the safety net which is Federal Crop Insurance. And stress that they must continue the insurance subsidy. According to USDA's Economic Research Service, crop insurance was subsidized at an average rate of 60 percent in the current Farm Bill. We need to remind Congress just how vital it is to keep family farms in business. Farmers are not asking for handouts, we are asking for assistance when weather wreaks havoc; similar to hurricanes and fires damaging homes and businesses. We need to remind congress that food security is a national issue and keeping family farms in business is in our national interest.

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Biden vs. Trump: The cage match only they want

America may not want a Trump-Biden rematch, but Donald Trump and Joe Biden sure do.

A CNN poll late last year showed that 6 in 10 Republicans and Republican-leaning independents want a different GOP nominee in 2024, and a roughly similar proportion of Democrats hope for a nominee other than Biden.

Not that either man is inclined to pay any attention.

Trump wants revenge against a president who humiliated him in 2020 and who, with an approval rating in the mid-40s, would seem ripe for the picking.

Biden wants to run against a persistently unpopular, controversy-plagued former president whom he beat once before and used to great effect as a foil in the 2022 midterms.

Trump's best argument is that his policies were better than Biden's.

Biden's best argument is that he's not Trump.

It's the weirdest, and most dispiriting, symbiotic relationship in politics. It's the career politician soaked in conventional politics versus the upstart developer with zero respect for rules. The establishmentarian versus the populist. Boring versus erratic. And ... unpopular versus unpopular, as well as, now that you mention it, old versus old.

If Biden stepped aside, Trump might feel a little less driven to run, whereas if Trump declined to run, Democrats would have to be much more nervous about how Biden would match up against a younger, less toxic opponent.

As it is, the weakness of each is a motivator

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and prop for the other.

Just consider: It's probably a good rule of thumb not to run a presidential candidate who's under federal investigation for mishandling classified documents. But does that rule hold when your candidate could well be running against another candidate also under federal investigation for mishandling classified documents?

Such are the imponderables that a potential Biden-Trump rematch presents. Both can point at the other and try to argue, in effect, "Hey, your special counsel investigation is much worse than my special counsel investigation."

Trump tucked into this debate in his characteristic fashion. In a Truth Social post, he mocked Biden for having classified documents "on the damp floor" of his "flimsy, unlocked, and unsecured" garage, whereas Mar-a-Lago is "a highly secured facility." (Of course, Biden famously insisted that his garage was locked - he has a classic Corvette

to protect, after all).

Biden's team and allies have made the opposite case that, in contrast to Trump, his mistakes were inadvertent and immediately reported to authorities. Regardless of the merits, there's no doubt that Biden's possession of classified documents materially assists Trump in his case; it might save him from indictment.

By the same token, Trump's possession of classified documents materially assists Biden in his case; the discovery of the documents in Biden's various unsecured locations may be a fiasco, but not one as drawn out and legally fraught as the Mar-a-Lago drama.

It's a little like both parties running candidates in the 1972 campaign who had authorized break-ins, or in a 1980 campaign who had presided over double-digit inflation.

Now, it's entirely possible that the second season of Trump versus Biden never makes it to production. Despite all signs indicating that he wants to run again, Biden might pull up short because he doesn't feel up for it. For his part, Trump has a significant chance of winning the Republican nomination, yet it isn't a gimme, and it shouldn't help him that Biden and the Democrats so obviously want to run against him, just as they wanted to run against so many of his acolytes last November.

If the prospect of returning to 2020 is unappealing, look on the bright side: We never really left.

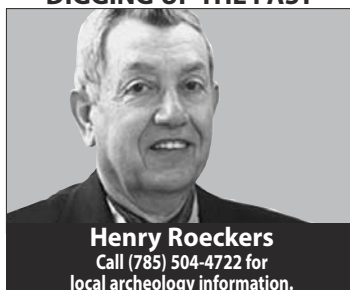
Trump has never let us forget that he lost to Biden (although he prefers to refer to it as

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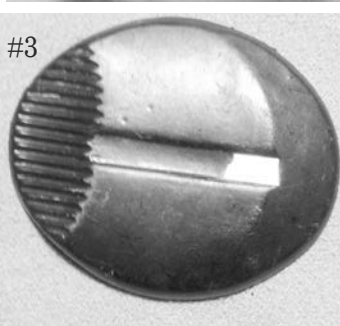
Excited to share first finds of 2023

Yes! Finally at long last, I'm able to start sharing my finds from 2023. Even though the weather has been uncooperative, I've still been able to spend 5 afternoons at my present dig site. This site just keeps on producing good finds ranging from the 1800's to the mid 1900's, and what a variety. Here are four photos of artifacts found in the new year.

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Picture #1 - I'm not sure if this is a large button, a piece off of a ladies belt or just some decorative piece?

Picture #2 - A beautiful little green glass bottle. Most likely held some type of medicine. Perhaps wafers etc.

Picture #3 - A clear glass Presto canning jar lid.

Picture #4 - A 1/4 teaspoon "measuring spoon." Very common years ago and can be purchased yet today.

Respectfully submitted by:
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20 years ago...Ethanol plant construction moves forward

150 years ago...

Perhaps the most disagreeable snow storm ever experienced in the state took place Wednesday afternoon and night. The snow drifted badly, and all trains were delayed. (Just a few issues previously the editor had held up the Kansas winter as Exhibit A in balmy weather. There had been no mud nor snow. This storm queered his oratory. He was sore, and said so.) "A disgraceful row took place in one of the licensed saloons," wrote the editor. He continued by referring to the saloon as "that beer and whiskey slinging shop." One man was knocked across the saloon, another's nose was broken, and a third knocked unconscious, with some knife play for good measure. "Where, oh where, was the city marshal?"

100 years ago...

D.W. Ramsay has another big gas well on his pasture land in Welda township. This one is a 12,000,000-foot well. G.W. Tyndall brought in a half-million-foot gas well on Will Black's place west of town. Hazlett drilled in a good oil well on J.D. Strain's place. No. 12 on the Bowman farm is pumping over 100 barrels per day. Dr. L.W. Black celebrated his ninetieth birthday last Monday. He enjoys good health. Thomas H. Knight celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth on Tuesday and the occasion was duly celebrated by members of his family.

40 years ago...

The City of Garnett received bids on the sewer system and waste treatment plant improvements at the last meeting. The bids totaled more than \$500,000 below the engineer's original estimate for the project. The 16 bids will be reviewed by the engineering firm Black and Veatch for final approval before being sent to the governmental agencies before being financed through revenue bonds issued by the

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city. Since the bids came in considerably lower than they had been previously estimated, City Manager Rick Doran said that the sewer rates would not increase as much as had been anticipated. Revenue bonds will be paid off by increasing the amount for residential sewer rates. Snow blanketed the area for a second time this week on Saturday. The Garnett Municipal Airport recorded one and one-half inches of snow by Saturday morning, and this topped the one-inch snow Wednesday.

30 years ago...

Anderson County Hospital reported its second low revenue month in a row with a declining patient volume in December, leaving it firmly in the red for the month by \$48,000. Additional losses sustained in November helped land the hospital with a net loss of \$64,000 for 1992. Despite the loss, the hospital closed its books in 1992 in a better financial position than the previous year when it suffered a \$144,000 loss. Comparatively, December 1991 was one of the best months with 149 recorded patient days while the same count in 1992 reflected only 61.

20 years ago...

East Kansas Agri-Energy announced Monday a sale of membership units in a new \$36 million ethanol production plant to be constructed in Garnett after federal approval last week. The new facility would be designed to produce an average of 20 million gal-

lons of fuel ethanol per year and will require 7.5 million bushels of corn and sorghum each year to produce the volume of fuel. The grain needed represents the yield from approximately 85,000 production acres or about 20 percent of the grain sold in recent years within a 50-square-mile radius of the construction site. The plant will take approximately 12 months to build and will employ 30 people. A local theater group, the Chamber Players, is looking for a permanent home. Organizer Gary Stapp said two current buildings were possibilities for the Players to purchase, Prairie Spirit Banquet Center in downtown Garnett as well as the former site of Trinity Lutheran Church. Stapp said he planned to make a formal announcement at the upcoming Chamber of Commerce annual meeting as the Chamber Players were organized with the support of the Chamber in the early 1990s.

10 years ago...

A home owned by First Christian Church was moved early Friday morning from its original location on West Third Avenue to a new site just outside of Garnett on US 169. The slow-moving process required the house to move through downtown Garnett along Fourth Avenue. Garnett Volunteer Firefighters hope to revamp their department by hosting a statewide barbecue competition for fire departments later this spring. GFD is expected to play host to the competition in downtown Garnett on April 5 and 6. Proceeds will help firefighters purchase necessary equipment. The contest is the latest in a series of ongoing efforts to revitalize the department says Public Safety Director Pat Tate. The department currently has 25 firefighters with many joining in just the last 6 months.

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ting the election stolen from him), while Biden has never let us forget that Trump is waiting in the wings.

Despite their enmity, both men want and need each other politically, whether that's what the country is interested in or deserves, or not.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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More than 600 students qualified for the President's List. Washburn University is proud of these students and their commitment to excellence.

Washburn announces Dean's List

TOPEKA - Washburn University has announced its fall 2022 Dean's List honorees. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point

average of 3.4 to 3.99.

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And yet, we didn't hold the government accountable for these excessive policies that led to severe economic damage, academic harm to our children and health risks to those who took an experimental drug.

Have we ever considered that we view ourselves as captives of an overreaching government? Many of us defend the actions of the oppressors rather than stand up for our freedom.

We believe, falsely, that the government is the absolute authority over our lives, and their actions in some way must be in our best interest, much like the mother who is afraid she won't be able to feed and care for her children if she should leave her abusive husband. He is, after all, providing

something they need, and that masks the abuse.

It's much easier to just accept the situation rather than fight back.

This is the condition of most in oppressive regimes. Why won't the Chinese people revolt? Why do the Iranians suffer under a brutal theocracy? Why does Mexico allow the drug cartels and corrupt socialist politicians to brutalize the people?

Stockholm Syndrome.

We are no better. We blame guns for violence rather than the criminals using guns. We blame the police for arresting criminals rather than the criminals for breaking the law. We blame climate change for those who illegally cross our border. We allow children to be chemically castrated in the name of nonbinary diversity.

We stand by and watch as one by one our rights are cur-

tailed by oppressors in society who limit our speech, cancel our culture and use government as a weapon against political foes.

We even vote for the very people imprisoning us.

Some parents are deprogramming their children from these dangerous abuses they've been taught in schools and colleges. They are unshackling their children from becoming slaves to the state.

In the 1960s, what became known as the Hippy Generation countered the government at every turn. Now those same people embrace the chains forged by government control.

It's time for America to wake up from this long national nightmare of being pawns of the government agencies.

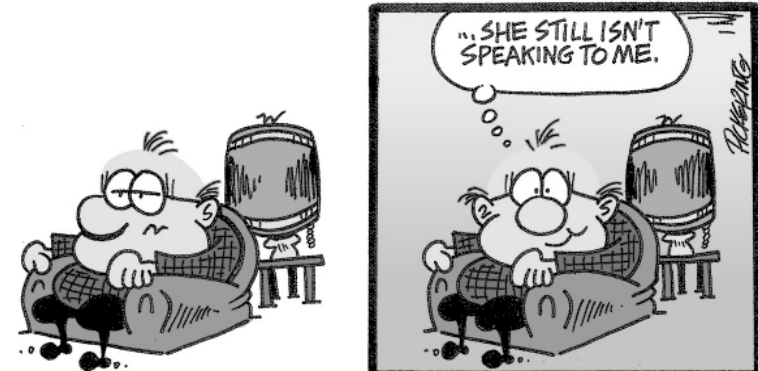
We are a free people, and it's time to turn on those who seek to be our masters. Do we have the courage to end the abuse?

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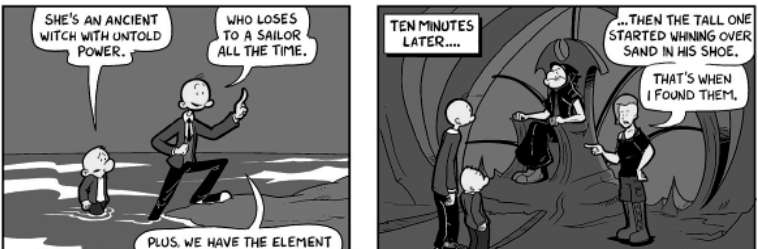


by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

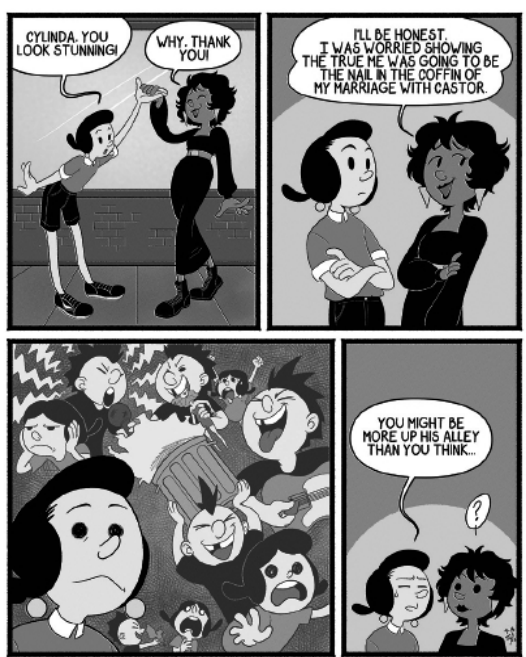


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



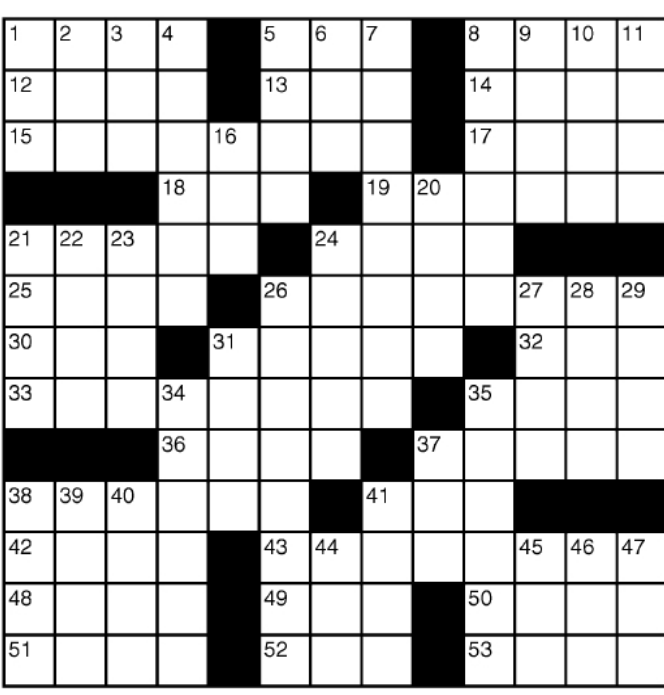
OLIVE



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



- 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
- 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

DOWN

- 1 "Bow-wow!"
- 2 Island garland
- 3 Up to
- 4 "Anna Christie" playwright
- 5 Black, in verse
- 6 Murphy's -

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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 BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Mustache is missing; 2. Buttons are missing; 3. Towel is missing; 4. Carrot is missing; 5. Club is missing; 6. Pill is missing.

DISTURBS

Today's Word

- 1. Ramble
- 2. Install
- 3. Dusty
- 4. Bristle

SCRAMBLERS

Clue: M equals S

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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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

"I realize you're doing your best at this job. That's what _____ me!"

King Crossword

Solution time: 23 mins.

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	6	9	5	8	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

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Answer

CALENDAR

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

Thursday, February 2
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, February 3
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, February 6
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, February 7
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers



The Westphalia Scholars Bowl Team recently started their season. On the team this year for the Wolverines are pictured above. Front row, from left: Coach Lisa Falls, Kale Schafer, Parker Brooks, Brody Weiser, Kathy Yoder, Dixon Brooks, Carly Edgecomb and Reed Filbrun. Back row, from left: Shanae Yoder and Bree Schafer.

SALE...

FROM PAGE 1

acquisition.

Kwikom, which also operates fiber projects in Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, received \$50,000 each from the City of Garnett and Anderson County in economic grant funding in September 2020 to engage the fiber project in the local area, and another \$100,000 in Kansas SPARKS Covid grant funds to build and market the

local service. It operates a network of high elevation rural transmitters which offer broadband wireless service to customers in some rural areas.

Under the agreement with the city, Kwikom was granted a franchise agreement enabling it to run fiber cabling on city utility poles at a cost of \$10 per poll, and the city earns a 5 percent fee on monthly subscriptions for each city fiber

customer the company generates.

WANrack provides high-bandwidth, fiber-based infrastructure and related services to schools, hospitals, libraries and other customers throughout the U.S. CEO and founder Rob Oyler holds a BS in Finance and Business Management from Baker University.

Garnett Public Library kicks off a new book discussion

Garnett Public Library's book discussion has kicked off for 2023! Our first book is titled, "The Boardwalk Bookshop," by Susan Mallery.

"When fate brings three strangers to a charming space for lease on the California coast, the Boardwalk Bookshop is born. Part bookstore, part gift shop, part bakery, it's a dream come true for Bree, Mikki and Ashley. But while their business is thriving, their personal lives are...not.

Bree, wounded by brilliant but cold parents and her late husband's ultimate betrayal, has sworn to protect her heart at all costs. Even from Ashley's brother, a writer and adventurer who has inspired millions. He's the first man to see past Bree's barricades to her true self, which terrifies her. Mikki has this divorce thing all figured out—somehow, she's stayed friends with her ex and

her in-laws...until a new man changes how everyone looks at her, and how she sees herself. Meanwhile, Ashley discovers that the love of her life never intends to marry. Can she live without being a wife if it means she can have everything else she's ever wanted?

At sunset every Friday on the beach in front of the Boardwalk Bookshop, the three friends share a champagne toast. As their bond grows closer, they challenge one another to become the best versions of themselves in this heart achingly beautiful story of friendship, sisterhood and the transformative power of love. (<https://susanmallery.com/book-boardwalk-bookshop.php>). Discussion will be held February 23rd at 7pm. The books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

Scrabble tournament to be Feb. 26

It's a Friends of the Library Spellabration! Word lovers, get ready to show us your Scrabble skills.

Participants will play in teams of two (sign up with a partner or we will match you up with someone). The team with the highest point total will be declared winner. Bring a friend, play some scrabble, have some fun. Players age 14 and up of all skill levels are welcome to play. Prizes

will be awarded. Stop by the library to register and pick up the rules. There is no entry fee, but we will have a couple of fun "cheats" that can be purchased. The tournament will be held on Sunday, February 26th at 2:00 in the Garnett Public Library Archer Room. Registration is due by Feb. 17th. Don't want to play? You are welcome to just come and watch the fun as well.

ACHS WINTER HOMECOMING

2023



Girard Trojans



AC Bulldogs

ACHS v. GIRARD

Friday, FEBRUARY 3, 2023

Game time 7 p.m.

Pre-game coronation 6:30 p.m.



Senior candidates: Top, front from left, Morgan Sumner, Kristen Schmit, Mallory Wheat. Back row: Tucker Nelson, Caden Register, Parker McCarty. **Attendants:** (inset), front row Khloe McCarty (fr) Bree Welsh (soph), Spencer Rockers (jr.). Back row: Christian Barnett (fr), Noah Porter (soph) and Easton Wettstein (jr).

Best of luck to the candidates and home team from these area Bulldog supporters:

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Lucky 13 4-H members attending officers' training on December 19th at Central Heights. From left to right: Gwen Wiehl, Hope Pracht, Sayleen Partida, Brynlee Rockers, and Sawyer Stevenson.

Lucky 13 4-H busy in November & December

by: Hope Pracht

Lucky 13 4-H members attended the Anderson County 4-H Achievement Celebration on November 2nd. The Lucky 13 4-H Club received a Purple Seal during the celebration. Members recognized at the Achievement Celebration were Audrey Ayers, Baylee Barnes, Brailynn Barnes, Obree Barnes, Katelynn Barnett, Edward

Mader, Lillian Morgan, Sage Paritda, Hope Pracht, Brynlee Rockers, Mary Rockers, Maggie Self, Landon Schillig, Chase Sobba, Wyatt Sobba, Sawyer Stevenson, and Gwen Wiehl.

Lucky 13 4-H members started off December by making pillows for Parkview Heights residents on the 6th at the extension office. On the 16th, Landon

Schillig, Brnylee Rockers, Sage and Sienna Partida all washed dishes for the East Kansas Agri-Energy Christmas Dinner Party. Sayleen Partida, Sawyer Stevenson, Brynleigh Rockers, Gwen Wiehl, and Hope Pracht attended 4-H officer training on December 19th at Central Heights. There was an ice-breaker activity, it was "not a knot or a knot". In the activ-

ity, people had to determine whether the rope would make a knot or not. Then convince a partner to change to his/her point of view. Some ideas presented were the different parts of a club meeting, having a pre-meeting activity, and how to plan for meetings and club activities.

Crest Elementary fall honor roll

Crest Elementary recently released their Fall Semester Honor Roll 2022.

- 2nd Grade All A's**
Tyler Edgerton, Skylar Valentine, Penny Womelsdorf.
- 2nd Grade A/B**
Owen McKinney, Jase Romines.
- 3rd Grade All A's**
Maylee Bain, Nicole Bain, Vinny Bonnett, Lainey Church, Nash Holloway, Kreed Miller, Hudon Powell, Hattie Walter, Ari West.
- 3rd Grade A/B**
Bryson Francis, Hannah

- Ivy, McKayla Powell, Sadie Ramsey, Audrey Yoder.
- 4th Grade All A's**
Haven Berntsen, Bailey Boone, Aidynn Edgerton, Klaire Nilges, Piper Schmidt.
- 4th Grade A/B**
Caleb Boyce, Justin Chase, Trenton Luedke.
- 5th Grade All A's**
Kasen Brand, Jaythan Pearish, Haylee Powell, Lukas Taylor, Kroy Walter.
- 5th Grade A/B**
TJ Beckmon, Ella Beebe, MacKenzie Carter, Emaleigh Dietrich, Aubrey Ellington.

Crest Middle School fall honor roll

Crest Middle School recently released their Fall Semester Honor Roll 2022.

- 6th Grade All A's**
Aubrey Bernsten, Dagon Denny, Bentley Hammond, Isabeela Sitler, Jemma Womeldorf.
- 6th Grade A/B**
Chloe Burnet, Danielle Burnet, Ty Coberley, Braylee Edgerton, Tatum Slyter.
- 7th Grade All A's**
Gemma Bernsten, Max Disbrow, Will Disbrow, Koily Miller, Hunter Pearish, Kallei

- Robb, Summer Valentine, Kole Walter, Jonathan Whitcomb.
- 7th Grade A/B**
Grady Allen, Jimmy Ayers, Gracyn Ellington, Trewit Luedke, Daylan Nicholas, Devynn Sitler, Charlie Slyter, Adayrean West.
- 8th Grade All A's**
Preston Blaufuss, Ben Detar, Lane Yocham.
- 8th Grade A/B**
Tristan Boone, Xander Fuller, Gage Jones, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt.

Crest High School fall honor roll

Crest Middle School recently released their Fall Semester Honor Roll 2022.

- 9th Grade All A's**
Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Levi Prasko.
- 9th Grade A/B**
Jensen Barker, Aylee Beckmon, Max Black, Kim Coleman, Blaine King, Kaelin Nilges, Payton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Allison Weatherman, Drake Weir, Henry White.
- 10th Grade All A's**
Delaney Ramsey, Denton Ramsey.
- 10th Grade A/B**
Karlee Boots, Gentry McGhee.
- 11th Grade All A's**

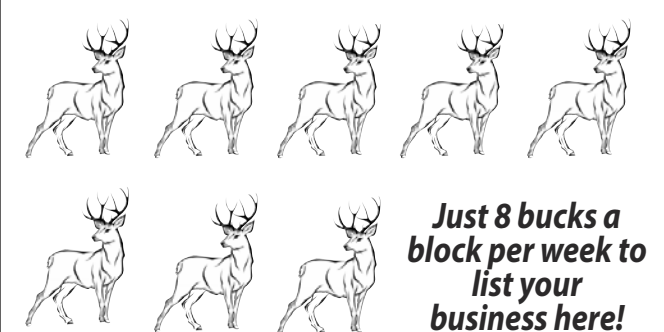
- Kaylee Allen, Lili Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Ryan Golden, Kayla Hermreck, Body Hobbs, Logan Kistner, Caty Nolan.
- 11th Grade A/B**
Mia Coleman, Brooklyn Jones, Nevaeh Meats.
- 12th Grade All A's**
Allyssa Adams, Haylee Beckmon, Trevor Church, McKenna Hammond, Kamryn Luedke, Colby McAdam, Brinley McGhee, Jack White.
- 12th Grade A/B**
Kammee Bachman, Holden Barker, Avery Blaufuss, Ethan Godderz, Stetson Setter, Sydney Stephens.

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Bike Across Kansas coming to Garnett Anderson County - 2022 Fourth Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 31, 2023.)

Registration for the 49th Biking Across Kansas, the annual celebration of all things cycling and the Sunflower State, opens Sunday, Jan. 29, which is, fittingly, Kansas Day. The riders will pedal the highways and byways June 10-17.

The full route from Colorado to Missouri covers 542 miles in the span of a week. Riders pedal between 50 and 80 miles each day.

Overnight stops this year include Elkhart, Satanta, Spearville, Stafford, Newton, Eureka, Chanute and Garnett, with a celebration picnic in Pleasanton. Cyclists will pass through Hugoton, Sublette, Dodge City, Kinsley, Partridge, El Dorado, Toronto, and Iola among others.

"BAK is an annual bicycle tour across the state of Kansas," said David Rohr, BAK board president. "It promotes health and fitness through bicycling, as well as the history and beauty of the Kansas landscape, and the warm hospitality of the

Kansas towns and people."

Many bicyclists will return as repeat participants, some who bicycled the very first tour in 1975, he said. Others will take on the challenge and enjoy the trip across the State for the first time.

In recent years, riders represented a wide age span—from 7 to 87—and multiple generational families. Entries are anticipated from 30 or more states, including as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Mexico, Washington and California. In addition, Biking Across Kansas has attracted participants from countries outside the United States.

Starting with around 100 riders in the first year, as many as 800 participate now. So, BAK is a big economic boon for the communities along the route.

Why do BAK? The reasons are many, Rohr said.

"It is a cycling challenge and a uniquely Kansas adventure," he said. "On a bicycle, you are moving more slowly and can

experience this beautiful state like you can't from behind a windshield."

And, probably most importantly, "you're burning so many calories on the bike that you can enjoy all the pie and ice cream you want without any guilt."

Registration opens on <https://bak.org> at 6 a.m. Jan.29.

For more information, visit <https://bak.org> or contact BAK Director Stefanie Weaver at 913-735-3035 or email director@bak.org.

About Biking Across Kansas
Biking Across Kansas (BAK) is an annual, eight-day, bicycle tour across the state of Kansas. BAK promotes health and wellness through bicycling, the history and beauty of the Kansas landscape, and the warm hospitality of the Kansas towns and people. BAK started in 1975 with fewer than 100 hundred riders. Forty-five years later the tour is now capped annually at 850 participants.

Notice of annual meeting - Anderson County Conservation District

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

since the last annual meeting.

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

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

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
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FOURTH QUARTER 2022 EXPENSE REPORT			
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Personal Services	\$ 118,491.79	Personal Services	\$ 236,844.75
Contractual	7,225.65	Contractual	28,354.73
Commodities	18,272.45	Commodities	472,919.60
Capital Outlay	4,642.40	Capital Outlay	169,772.48
Total	\$ 148,632.29	Total	\$ 907,891.56
American Rescue Plan Grant		Register of Deeds Technology	
Contractual	2,528.48	Contractual	\$ 1,900.00
Capital Outlay	27,602.00	Capital Outlay	1,168.78
Total	\$ 34,402.56	Total	\$ 3,068.78
Coroner		Self Funded Health Insurance	
Contractual	\$ 12,286.16	Contractual	\$ 5,265.02
County Treasurer		Rural Fire Improvement	
Personal Services	\$ 73,003.43	Contractual	993.91
Contractual	4,259.16	Commodities	680.39
Commodities	540.70	Capital Outlay	31,440.00
Total	\$ 77,803.29	Total	\$ 33,114.30
VIN		Diversions	
Contractual	\$ 1,709.76	Contractual	\$ 150.00
Commodities	1,432.94	Commodities	152.84
Total	\$ 3,142.70	Total	\$ 302.84
District Court		Direct Election	
Contractual	\$ 29,034.52	Personal Services	\$ 3,889.93
Commodities	660.19	Contractual	10,097.73
Capital Outlay	3,150.00	Commodities	1,739.18
Total	\$ 32,844.71	Total	\$ 15,726.84
MTR Vehicle Operation Fund		County Attorney	
Personal Services	\$ 60,303.12	Personal Services	\$ 30,193.44
Contractual	249.81	Contractual	6,059.10
Commodities	1,477.16	Capital Outlay	1,270.00
Capital Outlay	450.80	Commodities	1,120.38
Total	\$ 62,480.89	Total	\$ 38,642.92
Solid Waste General		Special Bridge	
Personal Services	\$ 99.60	Personal Services	\$ 35,155.60
Contractual	430.00	Commodities	27,116.53
Commodities	9.00	Contractual	143.00
Capital Outlay	450.00	Capital Outlay	12,650.00
Total	\$ 988.60	Total	\$ 75,065.13
Mental Health		Special Liability	
Jail Commissary		Jail/Sheriff Reserve	
Contractual	\$ 3,801.74	Commodities	\$ 1,013.50
Capital Outlay	6,757.00	Contractual	6,481.66
Commodities	9,452.09	Capital Outlay	10,766.63
Total	\$ 20,010.83	Total	\$ 18,261.79
911		Employee Benefits	
Contractual	\$ 2,875.24	Contractual	\$ 337,808.75
Special Alcohol		Sanitation	
Contractual	\$ 5,019.93	Contractual	\$ 60.00
Dispatch		Solid Waste	
Personal Services	\$ 79,144.90	Personal Services	\$ 45,445.44
Contractual	2,351.96	Contractual	38,284.76
Commodities	339.48	Commodities	4,511.08
Capital Outlay	2,419.01	Capital Outlay	2,416.13
Total	\$ 84,255.35	Total	\$ 90,637.41
Jail		Noxious Weed	
Personal Services	\$ 138,788.85	Personal Services	\$ 14,164.80
Contractual	56161.17	Contractual	1,879.76
Commodities	44820.25	Commodities	40,488.35
Capital Outlay	826.73	Capital Outlay	601.93
Prisoner Care Reimburse	(17,823.00)	Chemical Reimburse	(33,480.50)
Total	\$ 222,774.00	Total	\$ 23,654.34
Equipment Reserve		Wireless 911	
Capital Outlay	\$ 37,465.00	Contractual	\$ 105.00
Special Machinery		Quonset Hut	
Capital Outlay	\$ 314,585.00	Rent	\$ (340.00)
Health		Contractual	217.50
Contractual	\$ 2,608.69	Total	\$ (122.50)
Historical Society		Intellectual Disabilities	
Contractual	\$ 902.77	Contractual	\$ 1,327.85
Service Program for Elderly			
Contractual	\$ 2,425.26		

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the fourth quarter of 2022

Julie Wettstein
Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk

Notice of public hearing

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 31, 2023.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Garnett Planning Commission has received applications for a Special Use Permit and Variance. TAKE NOTICE that these matters will be considered on the 21st day of February, 2323, commencing at 6:00PM in the City Commission Room.

SITTING AS THE PLANNING COMMISSION

1. An application from Clear Creek Estates for the issuance of a Special Use Permit for their property located at 800 N Maple Street, Garnett, Kansas, for the construction of public warehousing and storage, as defined by the Zoning Regulations for the B-1 zoning district.

1. An application from Clear Creek Estates, for the issuance of a variance to construct said public warehousing and storage facility outside the setback boundary of 25 feet, as required by Zoning Regulations for the B-1 zoning district.

The complete application, including legal description of the property, may be viewed during regular business hours at City Hall.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive evidence from the applicant and to take comments from the public which will be considered by the Planning Commission regarding the requested actions. At the hearing, any party may appear in person or be represented by an agent or attorney.

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Pair of locals part of tournament winning team

The Liberty Homeschool Alliance's boys' team won the Milburn G. Apt Memorial Basketball Tournament January 17th-20th in Altoona-Midway.

The tournament is held in honor of Captain Milburn G. Apt, a 1942 graduate of Buffalo Kansas High School. He was the first pilot to exceed Mach 3.

The Arrows won a close game against the Altoona-Midway Jets on Tuesday, beat the Chetopa Hornets on Thursday, and won the championship game against the Tyro Christian Eagles on Friday.

The high school team is composed of homeschool and virtual school students from Southeast Kansas: Nickolas Kays (Sr) of Humboldt; Owen (Jr) and Wyatt (Fr) Bahnsen of Garnett; Noah Gleue (So) of Neosho Falls; Grant Stockebrand (Jr) of Savonburg; Jackson Williams (Fr) of Coffeyville; Jesse (Sr), Josiah (Jr), and Judah (Fr) Stockebrand of Yates Center; and Johnathan Sevedge (Sr) of Chanute. They are coached by Cleat Stockebrand of Savonburg and Eric Gleue of Neosho Falls.

The Lady Arrows won their game against Chetopa but lost to Altoona-Midway and Tyro.



Liberty Homeschool Alliance, with a pair of Garnett players, recently won a tournament in Altoona-Midway. Pictured front row, from left: Owen Bahnsen, Judah Stockebrand, Nicholas Kays, Grant Stockebrand, Jackson Williams. Back row, from left: Jesse Stockebrand, Josiah Stockebrand, Noah Gleue, Wyatt Bahnsen

They are coached by Jacki Rinehart of Yates Center and Jessica Riebel of Gas City. Coach Stockebrand commented, "We are thankful for the

opportunity to be a part of the Milburn G. Apt Memorial tournament. The staff of Altoona-Midway high school made this an enjoyable event. All four par-

ticipating organizations were of a similar size and matched up pretty well with each other which made for several intense and exciting games."

Senior Center pitch results from Jan 26

Fourteen excellent card players met on January 26th for a fun evening of cards and snacks.

The results of those games are as follows: Don Smith won high with six of 10 games; he also took the prize for the most perfect hands with six of 40 hands played; Mike Kilet won

low and Jackie Waddle won the 50/50.

Please come and join us on Thursday evening, 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for a fun evening of visiting and 13-point pitch. There's always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting.

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ACHS Dance Clinic to be February 4th

The ACHS Dance Team will have a clinic on Saturday, February 4th from 2-4 p.m. at the ACHS gym.

The clinic will be for ages Pre-K through 8th grade. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

There is a \$30 fee which includes the clinic, a t-shirt, snack and a family pass to the performance.

The students will perform on Friday, February 10th before the varsity boys basketball game.

Please contact Renee Duke at 785-304-2394 or Meghan Owenby at 620-768-9053 with any questions.

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.

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Anderson County senior Garrison Martin (on left) tries to get position underneath against the Central Heights Vikings Luke Brown in Friday night's contest that was won handily by the Vikings at home, 56-29.

CH Vikings dominate in 1st half in win over ACHS Bulldogs

RICHMOND – Everything went as well as could be expected in the first half for the Central Heights Vikings in a dominating first half against the Anderson County Bulldogs on Friday night on their way to a surprisingly lopsided win 56-29.

much closer than the game was early on as Central Heights controlled the first half in every aspect jumping out to a commanding 40-7 lead at half-time.

With the game well in hand, the urgency wasn't quite the same in the second half as the Bulldogs inched their way a

little closer outscoring the Vikings 22-16 over the final two quarters.

The Vikings dominated the Bulldogs on the boards with a 41-18 advantage.

Central Heights doubled up AC 18-9 in assists and shot 55% from the field compared to just 25% for the Bulldogs.

Lady Vikings struggle offensively in loss to Bulldogs

RICHMOND – The ACHS Bulldogs imposed their will early and often in a 58-13 shellacking over Central Heights on Friday on the road.

It was 18-2 after the first quarter and 30-6 at halftime as Anderson County was just too much, especially inside, for the Vikings.

Coming out of halftime, AC kept in control with a 20-4 advantage over the next 8 minutes en route to a 50-8 lead heading into the fourth period.

As expected, the stats on the night are lopsided in favor of

the Bulldogs.

Central Heights was limited to 7% shooting on the night, connecting on just 2 of 29 attempts.

Conversely, the Bulldogs knocked down 26 of their 65 attempts for the game, good for 40%.

AC outscored the Vikings 20-0 in fast break points, 38-2 in points off turnovers and 42-4 in points in the paint.

The assist battle was all Anderson County as well with an 18-1 advantage as was the disparity in blocks at 13 com-

pared to zero for the Vikings.

Kylie Disbrow recorded her 5th triple double on the season. Disbrow had 19 points, 17 rebounds and 11 blocks.

Caitlyn Folz also tallied 19 points to go along with 7 rebounds and 2 steals.

Addie Fudge joined them in double figures with 10 points, 6 rebounds, 5 assists and 5 steals.

Leading Central Heights was Erykah Haynes with 11 points, going 7 for 11 from the free throw line.

Trio of ACHS female wrestlers finish 2nd at home tournament

GARNETT - It was a successful showing at their home tournament last week as three wrestlers competed for the Anderson County girl's team and they all came home with second place finishes.

Bailey Clawson (125) placed second with a win by fall (1:11) over Violet Parker of Ottawa in her final match to finish the day 3-1.

Danika Metcalfe (115B) and Avery Coyer (135B) each finished second in their divisions as both of them finished the afternoon winning 2 of their 3 matches.

Results

(115B) Danika Metcalfe (11-14) placed 2nd.

Round 1 - Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 11-14 won by fall over Madison Shepard (Uniontown) 9-8 (Fall 3:02)

Round 2 - Willow Wyatt

(Burlingame) 18-7 won by fall over Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 11-14 (Fall 3:56)

Round 3 - Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 11-14 won by fall over Alayna Collins (Cherryvale) 2-14 (Fall 1:58)

(125) Bailey Clawson (14-12) placed 2nd.

Round 1 - Bailey Clawson (Garnett-Anderson County) 14-12 won by no contest over Olive Dubois (Wellsville) 23-4 (NC)

Round 3 - Bailey Clawson (Garnett-Anderson County) 14-12 won by fall over Leah Nation (Mound City-Jayhawk Linn) 1-12 (Fall 0:44)

Round 4 - Hanna Bailey (Girard) 3-0 won by fall over Bailey Clawson (Garnett-Anderson County) 14-12 (Fall 1:39)

Round 5 - Bailey Clawson

(Garnett-Anderson County) 14-12 won by fall over Violet Parker (Ottawa) 3-16 (Fall 1:11)

(135B) Avery Coyer (8-15) placed 2nd.

Round 1 - Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 8-15 won by fall over Nattalyn Searles (Cherryvale) 5-16 (Fall 2:00)

Round 2 - Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 8-15 won by fall over Tabi McKenzie (Burlington) 2-16 (Fall 2:53)

Round 3 - Tommi Shuey (Wellsville) 6-6 won by fall over Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 8-15 (Fall 3:23)



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Ashton Rouse of Garnett Elementary won the county spelling bee championship on Friday. Ashton now has the chance to compete at the Kansas State Spelling Bee Championship. The runner-up was Kallei Robb from Crest.

AC women grapplers competed at Fredonia

FREDONIA - On Saturday the ACHS girl's wrestling squad traveled to Fredonia and were led by Avery Coyer with a 4th place finish.

Coyer (135) finished the afternoon winning 2 of her 4 matches, dropping the third place match to Callie Fairbanks of Independence by fall (2:17) to finish in 4th place.

Danika Metcalf (115) dropped her 5th place match to Madison Shepard of Uniontown by fall (1:24) to finish in 6th place.

Bailey Clawson (125) bowed out in the consolation round 2 losing due to an injury bringing her day to an end.

Results

(115) Danika Metcalf (10-16) placed 6th

Quarterfinal - Pyper White (Altamont-Labette County GIRLS) 20-4 won by tech fall over Danika Metcalf (Anderson County GIRLS) 10-16

(TF-1.5:5:32 (17-2))

Cons. Round 1 - Danika Metcalfe (Anderson County GIRLS) 10-16 won by decision over Breana Maxwell (Winfield GIRLS) 10-11 (Dec 10-4)

Cons. Semi - Willow Wyatt (Burlingame GIRLS) 20-9 won by decision over Danika Metcalfe (Anderson County GIRLS) 10-16 (Dec 12-8)

5th Place Match - Madison Shepard (Uniontown GIRLS) 12-12 won by fall over Danika Metcalfe (Anderson County GIRLS) 10-16 (Fall 1:24)

(125) Bailey Clawson (12-13)

Quarterfinal - Melissa Ortiz (Coffeyville-Field Kindley GIRLS) 10-10 won by decision over Bailey Clawson (Anderson County GIRLS) 12-13 (Dec 6-4)

Cons. Round 1 - Bailey Clawson (Anderson County GIRLS) 12-13 received a bye

Cons. Round 2 - Jalaya Gibson (Wichita East GIRLS)

9-12 won by injury default over Bailey Clawson (Anderson County GIRLS) 12-13 (Inj. 0:00)

(135) Avery Coyer (8-16) placed 4th

Quarterfinal - Avery Coyer (Anderson County GIRLS) 8-16 won by fall over Peighton Donker (Halstead GIRLS) 0-8 (Fall 1:56)

Semifinal - Delilah Wright (Coffeyville-Field Kindley GIRLS) 21-9 won by fall over Avery Coyer (Anderson County GIRLS) 8-16 (Fall 3:56)

Cons. Semi - Avery Coyer (Anderson County GIRLS) 8-16 won by fall over Kahlyn Davis (Halstead GIRLS) 10-19 (Fall 4:05)

3rd Place Match - Callie Fairbank (Independence GIRLS) 17-14 won by fall over Avery Coyer (Anderson County GIRLS) 8-16 (Fall 2:17)

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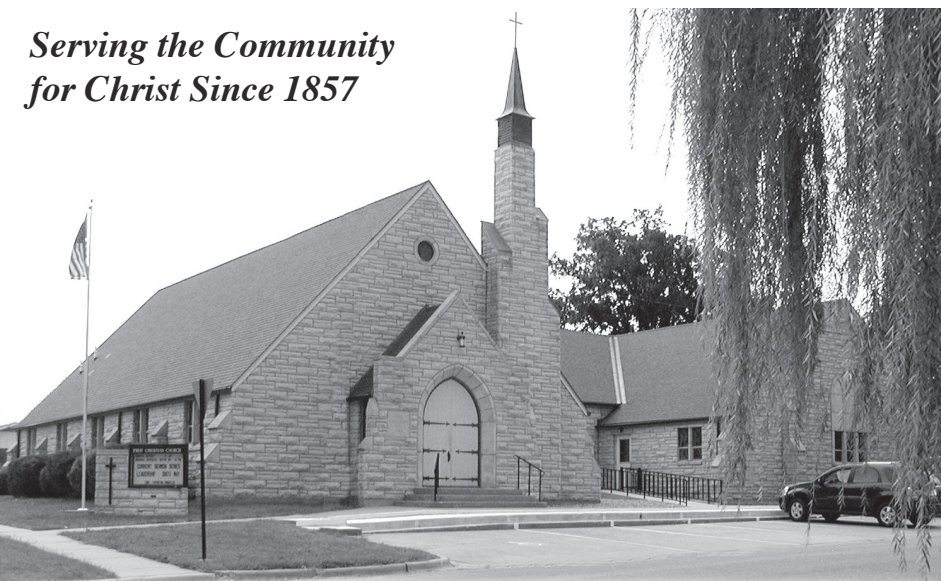
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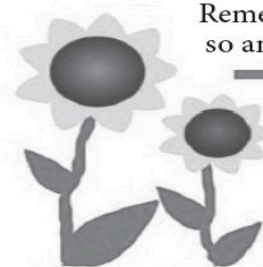
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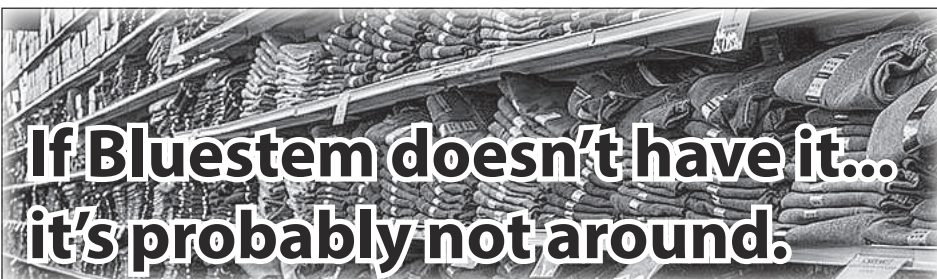


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