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## State still working through court system hack

### Weeks after breach, state court system still running on paper

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The electronic records system used to manage cases in Anderson County District Court and much of the rest of Kansas has now been offline more than two weeks due to a security breach, and courts locally and across the state have had to try to keep up with their work volumes while stepping back into hard-copy paperwork of almost a decade ago.

Anderson County District Court staff said the system breach had not affected the court's ability to send emails and faxes. But the still-unresolved security breach that resulted in the shutdown of the online court case management - except for Johnson County, which used its own independent system - halted access for both attorneys, law enforcement and the public to online connections to the Kansas Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and local district

courts.

Court officials haven't said much as to the source of the disruption, but experts elsewhere in the country have noted the attack is similar to ransomware attacks in other states over the past several years.

Kansas Judicial Branch spokeswoman Lisa Taylor said the Odyssey software is one component in a collection that makes up the state's electronic court environment, but she said the entire online access system was currently down. That includes accounts that allow attorneys to file cases, dockets for case scheduling, access to online services for marriage licenses and public access to case records.

The system was down due to a separate breach earlier this summer.

"We are treating this matter with the highest priority, but we don't yet know how soon our information systems will be back online," Taylor said. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is investigating the breach, and Taylor said the Office of Judicial Administration will cooperate fully with any probe.

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## Do over

### Kincaid man who pled to rape charges he got bad defense

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A former Kincaid man sentenced in June to nearly 25 years in prison on two charges of rape of his 13-year-old stepdaughter has filed an administrative motion claiming he received inadequate representation in the case, and seeks the overturning of his sentence and new trial on the charges.



FOLTZ

Caleb Foltz filed the motion under Kansas Statute 60-1507, a procedure which claims his defense counsel was inadequate and prosecutorial procedure was improper in the lead up to the plea agreement he signed March 28.

The Kansas Attorney General's office assisted in the prosecution and would be responding to Foltz's motion, according to Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver. A copy of Foltz's motion was not immediately available when the Review requested it from the AG's office last week.

Forrest Lowery, the Ottawa attorney who served as Foltz's defense in the case, could not be reached by telephone Friday

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## Toys For Tots underway locally

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Once again this year the Anderson County Review will partner with the United States Marine Corps Reserve as a Toys 4 Tots drop location in Anderson County.



Donations will be accepted from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Monday through Friday until the end of the Day Tuesday, Dec. 5.

New, unwrapped toys only will be accepted.

Toys for Tots has been a Marine Corps tradition since 1947, when Diane Hendricks, wife of Marine Reserve Major Bill Hendricks of Los Angeles, Calif., was looking for a way to donate home

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## Bountiful but tardy rains usher in fall chill

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Well, we asked for rain. And we got it in spades. And then came the cold.

After bone-dry weeks of late summer and early fall that parched the corn and soybean crops locally and turned some more shallow stock ponds into damp spots, rain came in abundance starting mid-week and continued through the weekend in Anderson County and

much of Eastern Kansas - and to make things even better, the first real freeze threat of the year arrived with the weekend rain as well.

Rain started in the county Tuesday and by the end of day Wednesday some areas had reported as much as five inches. Some areas of the county logged as much as 6 inches since Tuesday evening. Areas further north in Franklin County got a heavier

dose. The Ottawa Water Plant reported more than 7 inches with 5.62 at the city's airport. Some listeners to KOFO Radio 1220 reported 9 to 11 inches.

Last week's moisture came after a year of general drought left Anderson County with half as much rain on average - about 22 inches since the first of 2023 compared to the 40 inches the county would regularly expect through 9 months. Spotty rains in some

areas in early and mid summer bolstered some crops, but the general lack of moisture throughout the year was apparent as many corn and bean fields looked withered and some farmers took the low pond levels as an opportunity to clean out and service those ponds and dams.

The eastern third of the state was even further off its rainfall

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## More charges filed in Oct. 21 stand-off incident

GARNETT - The Garnett man who kept arresting officers at bay in an hours-long stand off Oct. 21 that started with a domestic incident was charged with crimes involving threats and assault on law officers involved last week.

Officers say James Chambers was armed when he barricaded himself in detached garage at a home he shared with his wife and her children on north Oak Street in Garnett. The woman and children left the home



CHAMBERS

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## LGGPR makes donation, community foundation kicks off drive to invest in Lake Garnett track

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Even with bleary skies and a chilly breeze for the weekend, the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival notched one of its highest-ever registrations the weekend of October 13 and set a record for new participants with its 10th anniversary event.

LGGPR Board Member Bo Harris said the 2023 event had 100 first-time participants - drivers who participated in any of various vintage or modern performance auto classes - along with 262 total registrants for the three-day event.

"We were very pleased and we're excited that driving the event is catching on with a lot of drivers who are anxious to take their shot at this piece of racing history," Harris said.

Harris said the organization now goes back into the planning stages for the 2024 event next October, and is investigating options for grant funding and donations

to help with a road course improvement project at the track. Garnett Community Foundation director Helen Norman said the GCF had secured a matching grant that will double donations made to the track improvement fund for all business and individual contributions made by the end of November 2023.

The lake track is the most trafficked of all roads serving Garnett recreation facilities, providing access to ball diamonds, shelter house and picnic areas, campgrounds, shooting range, Knights of Columbus Hall and golf course in addition to fishing and boating at the lake and is also one of the access roads to Garnett Elementary Center.

The track is also used for the annual LGGPR and enduro class go kart racing at least once per year.

"That road gets really a ton of use with all those activities," Norman said. "And

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The Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival donates proceeds of their event each year to a local charity, and this year selected the local WINGS cancer support organization as its recipient. Above Michelle Hermreck and Deb McMahon receive a check for \$2,500 from LGGPR Board President Tracy Modlin.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME TO END NEXT WEEKEND

Don't forget to set your clocks back on Sunday, November 5 at 2 a.m.

## NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR PARADE GRAND MARSHALL

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for grand marshal(s) for the GACC Christmas Parade set for November 25. Please submit nominations to director@garnettchamber.org by Nov. 3.

## COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritan are sponsoring a community breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 11: Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go for Community Service.

## AUXILIARY HAM & BEAN AND SOUP SUPPER

VFW Auxiliary Ham & Beans and Soup supper will be held on Friday November 10 at the VFW Post. Lunch will be approx. noon following the Veterans Day program at ACHS. Dinner served at 5 p.m. Ham & Beans, Chicken Noodle & vegetable soup, with cornbread & desserts.

## CENTRAL HEIGHTS FRIENDS OF THE FFA AUCTION

The Central Heights Friends of the FFA Auction will take place on Saturday, November 11, 2023 @ 12:00 p.m. in the Central Heights Ag Building 3521 Ellis Rd., Richmond, KS. Proceeds to Friends of the FFA Scholarship Fund. Please see next week's paper for a sale bill.

## TOYS FOR TOTS

The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys For Tots. Please drop off new unopened toys, donations accepted through Dec. 6. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

## HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE VENDORS WANTED

Vendors wanted for the annual BPW Holiday Boutique on Sun., Dec. 3 from noon to 4:00 p.m. Businesses, crafters, demonstrations may show or sell-held in the Kirk House. Contact Helen Norman at 785-448-8745 to secure your booth. Booth fee is \$25.

## ACHS SENIOR INFO & FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

ACHS will be hosting a Senior Information & Financial Aid Night on Monday, November 13th at 7pm in the auditorium. Seniors and parents/guardians are encouraged to attend to learn about the FAFSA and other avenues to help pay for college.

## GCC MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Join Garnett Country Club for 2024 with \$100 down payment and receive the rest of 2023 for free! Additionally, new members receive 20% off their first year. Membership forms may be obtained at the clubhouse or online at www.golfgarnett.com.

## 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.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 23, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 23, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. The striping on 1600 road was completed on Saturday. Discussion was held on the road use agreements that will be presented from the Wolf Creek to Blackberry transmission lines. No agreements have been signed.

### Hope Unlimited

A representative from Hope Unlimited met with the commission to present a proclamation. Discussion was held on domestic violence and the effects it has on our society. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to proclaim the month of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. All voted yes.

### Zoning

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2023-27 approving special use permit #SUP2023-04(Southern Star Solar)

to allow the installation of fixed tilt solar array to produce energy for the Southern Star Gas Welda Plant. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 2023-28 approving zone change application #ZC2023-03 (Howarter Trust) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes.

### Executive Session

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for 5 minutes for non-elected personnel regarding performance. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to exit the executive session. All voted yes. No action taken.

### Adjourn

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

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.  
Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.  
Eric Howell was booked into jail on April 20, 2023.  
Rashawna Stripling was booked into jail on October 17, 2023.  
Ivin Bauman was booked into jail on October 18, 2023.

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### JAIL FARM-INS

Matthew Claycamp was booked into jail on June 12, 2023.  
Tanner Vansickle was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.  
Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.  
Robert Alcher was booked into jail on August 25, 2023.  
Andrew Shubert was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.  
James Waggoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.  
Andrew Jamison was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.  
Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.  
Ray Atkins was booked into jail on September 7, 2023.  
Michael Shaw was booked into jail on September 8, 2023.  
Austin Hutchison was booked into jail on September 20, 2023.  
Brandon Norris was booked into jail on September 21, 2023.  
Javier Romero was booked into jail on October 4, 2023.  
Murphy Theodore was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Chester Brockman was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Jerome Miller was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Jacob Pontious was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Allen Rodriguez was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Sarah Neil was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.  
Adrianna Pacheco was booked into jail on October 9, 2023.

## Tips from a K-State veterinarian to keep your pets safe and less stressed this Halloween

Susan Nelson, Kansas State University veterinarian

MANHATTAN — Halloween is a day where some delight in getting a fright, but don't let the holiday's potential safety hazards sneak up on your pets.

Susan Nelson, clinical professor at the Veterinary Health Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has some tips to help keep pets safe.

Nelson suggests leaving pets indoors before, during and a few days after the holiday for their safety.

"Cats, especially black ones, are often sought after with cruel intentions during Halloween," Nelson said.

While trick-or-treaters are knocking at the door, Nelson advises keeping pets in a back room with the TV turned on to help block the noise caused by doorbells and children.

"Be conscious of open doors, as some animals might make attempts to go outside," Nelson said. "Make sure pets have some form of identification, such as microchips, collars

or tags. Reflective collars will make it safer should the pets get out, as it will make them more visible."

Nelson suggests putting pet costumes on before Halloween to make sure the pet can see, hear, breathe and move.

"When shopping for pet Halloween costumes, be mindful of costumes that have loose or small parts that could be pulled off and ingested," Nelson said. "If your pet seems distressed or allergic or shows abnormal behavior with a costume, consider having it wear a Halloween-themed bandana instead or nothing at all if even that causes distress."

For pets that have a love for candy or decorations, Nelson has some tricks to keep them safe:

- Keep all candy out of reach to avoid accidental ingestion of ingredients that can be toxic to pets or injure/obstruct their GI tracts. Examples of toxins are chocolate, Xylitol — an artificial sweetener — raisins and some types of nuts.
- Consider disconnecting

your doorbell or greeting trick-or-treaters at the end of your driveway, weather permitting, if the sound of the bell upsets your pet.

- Be mindful that pets may be frightened by one of their familiar family members when that person is disguised in a costume. Acclimate them to the sight ahead of time.

- Keep your pet away from electrical cords, candles and decorations to avoid accidental ingestion.

- Throw away moldy pumpkins — they can cause illness if ingested.

- Store glow sticks out of reach; they taste bitter and can cause drooling and agitation if ingested.

If you suspect your pet has ingested something toxic, immediately call your veterinarian, the ASPCA Poison Control Center at 888-426-4435 or the Pet Poison Helpline at 855-764-7661 for advice.

For more information, contact the Kansas State University Veterinary Health Center at 785-532-5690.

## DAR to host speaker with stories from Iraq & Afghanistan

Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will host Murl Riedel for a presentation and discussion of "A New Generation of Veterans: Stories from Iraq and Afghanistan," on Saturday, November 4, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. in the Archer Room of the Garnett City Library.

The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan gave rise to a new generation of veterans. They challenged society's traditional notions of military services and raised questions about the role of the US in global conflicts. Soldiers from Kansas were some of the first deployed to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan. They returned again and again, yet their stories remain largely untold. Modern communication plat-

forms connected these veterans to family and friends instantaneously but left little written record for future generations. This talk reviews key events of America's longest war to date and discusses methods to collect and share these stories from American veterans

Murl works as a fiscal analyst and is a retired major from the Kansas Army National Guard. Prior to working as a fiscal analyst, Murl was the Director of Grants at Humanities Kansas. He is an enthusiast of architecture, and since 2011 has served as a volunteer architectural surveyor with the Kansas Historical Society, which includes entering site descriptions into the Kansas Historic Resources Inventory.

Members of the community are invited to attend this free program! Contact Donna J. Roberts at 913-271-4230 for more information. The program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

Looking forward to meeting you!

## Driving to end hunger

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

Want to beat the Iowa State Cyclones when they come to town the end of November? If you bleed purple, I bet you do. This year you can personally be a part of that victory. Yes, the Wildcats might be a little short on the depth chart at linebacker, but I think most of our playing days are behind us. I have also volunteered to call plays in. Fortunately, our coaches are much too smart for that.

No, county Farm Bureaus, Farm Bureau Financial Services agents and Wildcat fans have the opportunity to work within their communities to gather food donations and participate in a friendly competition with other agents and county Farm Bureaus through the End Hunger Food Drive sponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Financial Services and K-State athletics.

The food drive has already started and will run until Nov. 15, and everyone who participates will be a winner in my book. The counties and agents bringing in the most donations will receive tickets to the game along with other prizes.

All of the donations will go to local food pantries, helping our friends and neighbors in need. I am so proud of our organization for all the work we do to feed those who do not have enough. We all take great pride in growing our abundant, safe,

healthy food supply and yet we also want to make sure that everyone has access to it, too.

We do need to get busy. You can view participating counties by going to www.kfb.org and search "End Hunger Food Drive" to find drop off locations or make a monetary donation. After Nov. 16 nonperishable food donations will be weighed to determine the winners. Each dollar will add a pound to the total.

So here is the game plan. Some of you go straight to the grocery store and pick up some extra boxes of macaroni and cheese or cans of green beans and some muffin mix, too. The rest of you go deep and open up your computer, go the webpage and donate.

## CHAMBERS...

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after a domestic incident, but Chambers refused to come out until he was subdued and arrested. He was bonded out on the domestic violence charge the following day.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said formal charges include aggravated assault of a law officer, aggravated domestic battery and criminal threat, all felonies.

Hearing information was not immediately available due to technical difficulties with the statewide court record management system.

## RAIN...

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totals than the typically dryer central and western regions. Kansas State University's climate office showed counties down some 10-20 inches over widespread areas, while western Kansas counties were off some 1-3 inches.

Welcome though last week's cloud break was, it also ushered in the first consistent cold fall temperatures with lows dropping into the freezing range and projected as low as 18 degrees for today. Highest for early this week were expected in the low 40s to mid 50s.



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## TOYS...

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made Raggedy Ann dolls to needy kids in the LA area, but couldn't find an organization that collected toys for that purpose.

Major Hendricks and a group of USMCR officers organized the first effort and collected some 5,000 toys that Christmas primarily through the place-

ment of collection bins at Warner Brothers movie theaters.


In recent years the program also expanded its mission to adopt a year-round literacy mission among needy kids and provides toys and books to Native American children as well.



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**THOMPSON**

FEBRUARY 15, 1936 - OCTOBER 25, 2023

Howard Thompson, age 87, of Garnett, formerly of Kincaid, passed away on Wednesday, October 25, 2023, at Anderson County Hospital Residential Living Center in Garnett.



Thompson

Howard was born on February 15, 1936, in Selma, Kansas. He was the second of two sons born to John Finley and Eula Ruth (Blunt) Thompson. Howard attended Selma Grade School and then graduated from Kincaid High School in 1954.

He was united in marriage to Leila Welsh on May 29, 1955, at the Methodist Church in Selma, Kansas. To this union were born three daughters and one son.

In 1949 Howard's father contracted polio, Howard was diagnosed with polio a few weeks later. John was unfortunately confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life. Howard was fortunate for a quick diagnosis and he subsequently recovered after being sick for a few months, so much so that he was a stand out athlete in high school. Howard and his older brother, Wendell, took over the farm responsibilities following their father's illness and they continued to care for and provide for their parents for the rest of their lives. Howard and Wendell were the third generation to continue in the family farm. They operated Thompson Brothers' Dairy until 1979, when Howard formed Double TT Farms with his son, Rick. In 1999, Howard retired from farming and moved to Garnett in 2001. Howard and Leila enjoyed traveling in their RV and in their retirement years they were able to complete their goal of visiting all fifty states. They

were also able to spend many winters in Texas and Arizona, avoiding the Kansas winters. Howard was able to find a fishing spot at nearly all of the stops. In his free time Howard could often be found watching sports on TV, while reading the sports page AND listening to something sports related on the radio.

Howard was active on many local boards and was generous with his time supporting many Kincaid area events and projects, serving on the Kincaid Fair Board and the Kincaid Lions Club. He also served two terms as Anderson County Commissioner and four terms on the Kincaid School Board and on the Crest Unified School District Board. Howard was a long time active member of the Kincaid United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Leila Thompson on November 25, 2020; brother, Wendell on October 26, 2008.

Howard is survived by three daughters, Chardel Hastings and Mark of Iola, Kansas; Joleata Kent and Roger of Garnett, Kansas; Janell Yelm and Ronnie of Iola, Kansas; one son, Rick Thompson and Connie of Kincaid, Kansas; twelve grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and sister in law, Karen Thompson of Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were October 30, 2023, at the Kincaid Selma Community Church in Kincaid, Kansas. Burial followed in the Kincaid Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kincaid-Selma Community Church or Kincaid Fair Association and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com)

Funeral services will be available for viewing online: <https://vimeo.com/event/3834501>

**MCADAM**

SEPTEMBER 24, 1974 - OCTOBER 24, 2023

A celebration of life for Nathan P. McAdam, age 49, of Richmond, Kansas, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 3, 2023, at the First Christian Church in Garnett,

Kansas. Nathan's family will greet friends from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. prior to the funeral service at the church. My McAdam passed away on Tuesday, October 24, 2023.

**GIBSON**

JUNE 20, 1931 - OCTOBER 27, 2023

Shirley Gibson, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on October 27, 2023, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas.



Gibson

Shirley Ann Burroughs was born on June 20, 1931, in Kincaid, Kansas. She was the only child born to Esther (Mumma) and Orville Burroughs. Shirley's childhood included living in many places due to her father's travels for work. She especially loved living for a time in Nassau, Bahamas and met a lifelong friend, Norma Lightbourn, there. She enjoyed staying with her "Grandma B" on the farm and spending time with her favorite cousin, Don.

Shirley graduated from Garnett High School, and a few years later met Harley Gibson, Jr. who would be the love of her life. They were married on July 17, 1949, in Garnett, Kansas. The marriage was blessed with four daughters. Shirley worked for over 20 years as the secretary at Garnett High School, adding many "children" over the years who also called her mom. When she retired, she loved traveling with Harley, especially back to Nassau, or to Florida to visit her granddaughter and family.

By far, Shirley's greatest joy was her family. She loved nothing more than visiting them or having everyone gather at her house. One very special tradition was on Thanksgiving each year. In addition to the traditional Thanksgiving meal, that day was always reserved for decorating every inch of their house, inside and out, for Christmas. Hanging lights on the house and trying to keep the little ones away from the breakable ornaments on the tree made for hours of laughter and fun, and Shirley loved every minute.

After Harley passed away, Shirley missed him terribly, but kept busy with her family and loved being in her cozy

home, until two years ago when her health forced her to move to Parkview Heights. The move to the nursing home meant that Shirley's family expanded again, and she was cared for and loved by everyone. They took such good care of her, even helping her celebrate her love of the Chiefs and Travis Kelce. They brought her so many "Kelce" things, but the best was the life-sized cutout that watched over her in her room. She lived every minute of her 92 years to the fullest and found something to be grateful for in every single day. She will be missed beyond measure.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents; by her husband of 66 years, Harley on August 17, 2015; by grandchildren Jason and Sheila Miller, and Amy and Alishia Weldin; and by her 15th great grandchild, Baby Rempel.

She is survived by her four daughters, Susan Miller of Garnett, Kansas, Denise Cottenmyre and husband, John of Emporia, Kansas, Diane O'Malley and husband, Gerry of Westphalia, Kansas, Karen Ledom and husband, John of Lawrence, Kansas, and "H5" daughter Diane Hermreck Hirt of Waverly, Kansas. She is also survived by grandchildren Jesi Maley and family, Connor Cottenmyre, Kent Cottenmyre, Angela Ingram and family, Kevin Weldin and family, Dylan O'Malley, Shannon O'Malley, Bethany Rempel and husband Morgan, and Margaret Ledom. She is also survived by 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Shirley will be held at 2:00 PM, Thursday, November 2, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Williamsburg, Kansas. Shirley's family will greet friends from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM on Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Parkview Heights and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**PENKA**

MAY 22, 1942 - OCTOBER 26, 2023

Services for Lawrence Penka, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 3, 2023, at the Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in

the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas. Mr. Penka passed away on Thursday, October 26, 2023, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center in Richmond, Kansas, Garnett, Kansas.

**Neither in the world or the church**

The church is a local assembly of believers as well as the redeemed of all ages who follow Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. In the four gospels of the New Testament the term church is found only in Matthew 16:18 and 18:17. The inauguration of the kingdom takes place in Acts 1:9 when Jesus is "taken up before their very eyes (the disciples) and a cloud hid him from their sight." Because the church general will not become a reality until after Christ's return, the greatest emphasis in the New Testament is placed upon the idea of the local church.

Speaking to the disciples after his resurrection, Jesus commissioned the church to make disciples and teach them what he had taught. (Matt. 28:16) The entire Book of Acts is the story of the early church's struggle to be loyal to his commission. The church is to be in the world, however if the world gets into the church the church soon becomes just another entity or organization. The fruits of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self control, all signs of a life lived for Christ are soon replaced with the worldly treasures of convenience, personal preference and tradition. James refers to this as being double-minded, clearly not

committed to the church or the world. In Acts 4:32 Luke describes the believers as, "one in heart and mind." How did the early church achieve this unity? Having walked with Jesus for three years the disciples took that experience and the visible presence of Jesus and taught the people. In Acts 2 we read they were indwelt with the Holy Spirit. Through the power of the Holy Spirit God enabled these disciples to be salt and light to a dark world. How do we do this today? Well the local church better be Biblical. It's pastor and leaders better be Biblical. If this is the case the Holy Spirit can work in that atmosphere. It is the moving of the Spirit that changes hearts. If you want to change a man you must change his heart. Without that you have a man who is doomed to fail because as James says he is double-minded.

**WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL**

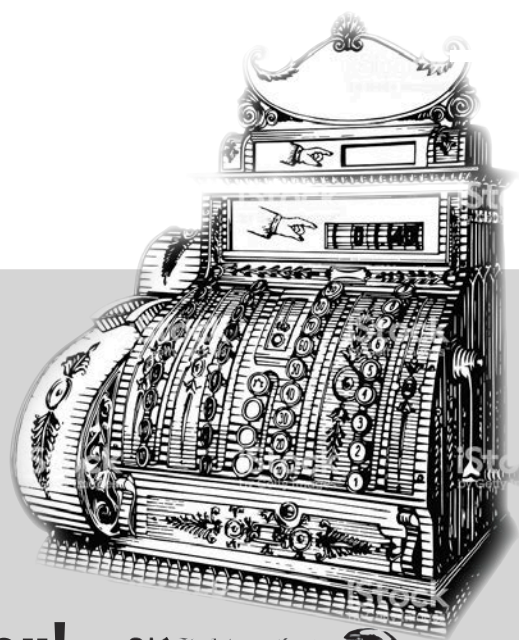


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# The really, really, really bad U.S. border

After two-and-half years of raising the alarm on the wide-open southern border and continually saying that things will get worse, the truth is far worse than even we imagined. The fiscal year 2023 numbers under President Joe Biden have been released and the numbers are astonishing and the failure to secure our nation frightening.

As expected, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), once again, released the numbers at the end of the work week in an attempt to bury the news. DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas tried to escape scrutiny by releasing the numbers on a Saturday.

The administration has never done this before. Mayorkas' attempts to put his head in the sand expose the fact that the administration is well aware that their policy is failing the American people.

There are unknown gotaway numbers, too, which need to be added since not all areas of the border have the technology to capture the image. The number of unknown gotaways could be higher than another million.

The consequences of our nation's failed border system put every American's life at risk. It's a dangerous game that has allowed our adversaries to penetrate our weak border security.

We strongly believe that these numbers are no accident. This crisis is not because of mismanagement or incompetence. It is by design.

The administration's open borders policy has caused a tsunami of unintended consequences. The growing number of people crossing illegally into the nation has overwhelmed the Border Patrol and it has caused a majority of Border Agents, somewhere between 70-90%, to be pulled off patrol to deal with the humanitarian crisis.

We've seen the examples of the Biden administration's epic failure over the past three years. Anyone who goes to the border can see it if they travel to the major illegal alien crossing points.

**Mayorkas' attempts to put his head in the sand expose the fact that the administration is well aware that their policy is failing the American people.**

## GUEST EDITORIAL



SARA CARTER, FOX NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

It begins in the early morning hours as smugglers move in hundreds of people forcing Border Patrol agents to be pulled from the front lines. They are then moved to process the overcrowded stations, leaving hundreds of miles without a single agent on patrol.

The criminal cartels of Mexico have operational control of our borders, and they decide what crosses and when. They send large groups to overwhelm agents. The lack of security along these major gaps opens the gateway for fentanyl and other narco-trafficking.

These failures are also known to terrorist organizations and adversarial nations. There is a high probability that terrorists have slipped through without being encountered by Border Patrol or other law enforcement agencies.

There is nothing redeeming about Biden's open-border policy. The American people are the losers in his scheme of lies. The numbers tell the truth and the stories of victims on both sides of the border should be sufficient to return to Trump era policies.

This should be a bi-partisan issue, so the question remains, what is the purpose for leaving our national security exposed? We need to demand that the Biden administration answer these questions and be held responsible if, or more likely when, our enemies use the border to target the American people.

*– Sara Carter is a Fox News contributor and host of the Sara Carter Show podcast. Thomas Homan former acting director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) during the Trump administration, contributed to this opinion piece.*



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Hey, I think the corner of 4th and Maple would be able to hold some railroad cars and also all of the junk cars from 4th and 169. Come on, get her cleaned up.

So Joe Biden now wants to turn his campaign away from his failed Bidenomics to run as a War time president. Oh, the war he funded via Iran and helped to create? This is the ticket that will get the Dems a 2024 win? World War III? If this isn't blatant evil, what is?

I think people in this town need to quit being stuck up and snobbish and come out of their other little group and support other people. Thank you.

As a former student at Crest I would just like to

say that before you start throwing your money at the school, maybe you need to look at the quality of education that is offered there. I could put a dress on a pig too, it is still a pig. Vote no.

I am surprised at the selfish, ignorant, skinflint comments coming from some of your callers about the Crest bond issue. Some apparently don't know students coming to the district from outside the district are doing so because the quality of education is higher. Nor do they realize each student that comes in to the district brings "X" amount of state aid to the district per the state funding formula. So much ignorance, only concerned with their precious dollar and not kids. You should be ashamed.

It takes a special kind of stupidity, ignorance or pure evil to be voting for today's Democrat party that controls all our major institutions. Everything they accuse others of is what they themselves are guilty of tenfold. The movie "Idiocracy" comes to mind watching the Biden Administration, filled with dumb, incompetent lunatics, freaks and phonies. The fascist Democrat Party, whose soul purpose is increasing its own power, is its own fifth column and our number one threat as it rapidly destroys this country, turning it into a third world hell hole as no external enemy ever could.

Thought for the day: How many commie, leftist non-religious (deleted) for brains Hamas-supporting protestors in the U.S. will be eating turkey this Thanksgiving? I bet all of them, because they're too stupid to know its celebrates thankfulness for our great nation.

Some friendly corrections on the public forum article: Mark Powlis says the Kansas Constitution should be followed for local government, not the U.S. because federalism means the U.S. Constitution applies only to the federal government, your State Constitution applies to your State; Adam Caylor said he was all for Social Emotional Learning, which IS Critical Race Theory and LGBTQIAPS+ indoctrination despite him claiming their school district doesn't do those things, so parents need to get to the bottom of what the school board is really teaching in class. The forum archive is at Rumble.com, search Garnett political forum.

To mention a few things we can thank unions for, a fringe program, higher and fair wages, 40 hour week, 8-hour day, workman's comp, employee-based healthcare, safer working conditions, pension plans, helped end child labor. Research shows that growth of union jobs correlates to higher wages for workers and also strengthens the middle class and grows the economy at large. These are a few reasons why Trump hates organized unions and tries to eliminate them.

If you have children at home, I have a question. Do you look at their phone periodically? Because I saw a young girl with her phone the other day and her mother said who you talking to and she said it's none of your business and the mother took the phone from her and the girl threw a fit. I'm guessing whatever you were doing on your phone, if you don't want your parents to see then you must be doing something wrong. I'm just curious thank you.

It was such a sight driving to the cemetery to a loved one's burial and see the city trucks and employees lined up. What a show of respect. Thank you.

On the Crest bond issue it's actually a 10 million dollar Bond, not six. A half million dollars will be due every year for 20 years. The board has failed to tell the public that there's state money available involving a lease purchase, which only a month ago board members claimed not to know anything about a lease purchase. FEMA money up to about half of the storm shelter will be available if our superintendent would just call neighboring schools and find out how to do that. The administrator would rather pay a consultant 7% rather than do his job.

# Achievement gap widens for Kansas' black, poor students

Minorities and low-income students are falling further behind despite Kansas taxpayers giving school districts \$3.8 billion in at-risk funding since 2015 to improve outcomes and close achievement gaps on the state assessment.

At the same time, many school districts implemented diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) training, theoretically, to improve minority outcomes and close achievement gaps. Sadly, those gaps also expanded.

There are four levels of state assessment scores. Level 1 is below grade level, Level 2 is at grade level but needs remedial training, and Levels 3 and 4 are proficient. Measuring trends in achievement gaps with three moving variables is difficult, so we convert outcomes to a single score.

We apply zero points to Below Grade Level, two points for At Grade Level, and four points for Proficient. The scores are weighted according to the share of students in each category, as shown in this example. Two points times 35 percent (At Grade Level) is a score of 0.70, plus four points times 30 percent (Proficient) produces a composite score of 1.90.

The math composite scores for low-income students and those who are not low-income for each year the current state assessment has been administered have more students below grade level now than in 2015, and proficiency is one point lower for both groups. The shares of students at grade level declined in both cases, but that can be good or bad; achieve-

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DAVE TRABERT, KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

ment declined if students moved to the below grade level category, but moving to proficient is an improvement. The composite score methodology puts achievement gaps into a context that is easier to see.

Low-income students had a 1.70 composite score in 2015, compared to 2.60 for other students, putting the achievement gap at 0.90. Now, the gap is wider at 1.02, with low-income students falling to a 1.44 composite and the other group at 2.46.

The gap was wider in 2019 (pre-COVID). Results for 2023 are still below pre-pandemic levels, and the gap increased again.

Income-based achievement gaps have gotten worse since 2015.

The income-based gap for English Language Arts is also a little worse than in 2015 and 2019.

School funding has dramatically increased since 2015, which school officials often claimed was needed to close achievement gaps, but just spending more hasn't made a difference.

Some education officials believe minority students have lower outcomes because they don't feel 'included' and have devoted a lot of time and money to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiatives, but that also has not worked.

USD 512 Shawnee Mission is preoccupied with DEI. It permeates the district's strategic plan (that only gives lip service to improving outcomes). The Shawnee Mission board was an early adopter of Corwin Publishing's Deep Equity training, which is based on critical race theory.

Corwin's Deep Equity program is based on the work of Gary Howard, who believes White people "are collectively bound and unavoidably complicit in the arrangements of dominance that have systematically favored our racial group over others."

The premise of Deep Equity is that minority student achievement is suppressed by White privilege. Corwin says, "The dynamics of privilege and power must be confronted to impact real change," and "students' cultural realities and experiences must be at the center of the teaching and learning process."

Yet achievement gaps for Black students are worse, as math outcomes for Black stu-

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# Why was Donald Trump so good at handling our enemies?

Luck is the residue of design, they say. Might it also be the residue of frightening and confusing foreign adversaries?

Donald Trump's relatively crisis-free presidency in foreign affairs has created a sense, perhaps an accurate one, that he cowed enemies into not challenging the U.S.

As Sen. Tom Cotton has pointed out, Kabul didn't collapse on Trump's watch, Russia didn't invade Ukraine and Hamas didn't launch a historic terror attack on Israel.

Now this may have just been good fortune. Four years isn't a large sample size. But the argument that adversaries feared him, and therefore acted with a measure of restraint, is quite intuitive.

No one is going to mistake Trump for Cardinal Richelieu or Henry Kissinger. His view of the world was highly personal and reflected a few obsessions, especially the notion that we were getting ripped off by foreigners. His trade war with China was a waste of time, and his commitment to NATO was genuinely in doubt.

Yet, despite the feeling of chaos created by his constant shoot-from-the-hip bombast, things basically stayed on the rails.

The fact that Trump was erratic and took perceived slights so seriously made it difficult to know how he would react to any given provocation. It was personal unpredictability elevated to the level of game theory.

Maybe he was just blustering. Maybe he was ready to take it further. But who would want to find out?

In other words, Trump spoke loudly and carried a stick of indeterminate size, and this was perhaps as good as carrying a big stick.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

It's worth noting, though, that he followed through on his promise to bomb ISIS into near-oblivion, and when given the chance to hit a committed enemy of the United States, the notorious Iranian operative Qasem Soleimani, he targeted him for killing despite the considerable risks.

The New York Times reported at the time:

"After initially rejecting the Soleimani option on Dec. 28 and authorizing airstrikes on an Iranian-backed Shiite militia group instead, a few days later Mr. Trump watched, fuming, as television reports showed Iranian-backed attacks on the American Embassy in Baghdad, according to Defense Department and administration officials.

"By late Thursday, the president had gone for the extreme option. Top Pentagon officials were stunned."

If U.S. officials were stunned, how must anyone around the world with American blood on his hands have felt? And wouldn't it have made adversaries think twice about

doing anything to set the president to "fuming"?

In an interview with Bret Baier back in June, Trump made vague reference to a threat he issued to Vladimir Putin about a prospective invasion of Ukraine that supposedly stayed Putin's hand. Who knows the accuracy of this? But Trump characterized Putin as believing his threat only about 10%, and that gets at what was probably a key element of the Trump deterrent effect -- a nagging sense that he might not be bluffing, even if it seemed likely he was.

We saw this dynamic out in public regarding immigration policy south of the border. Trump rattled the cage of the countries he needed cooperation from until he got it.

He threatened to close the border with Mexico. "If they don't stop them," Trump said of illegal immigrants, "we are closing the border. We'll close it. And we'll keep it closed for a long time. I'm not playing games." Actually, he was playing games, but effective ones.

He really did cut off aid to Northern Triangle countries, before restoring it once he had what he wanted.

In short, when Trump says that Hamas wouldn't have done this on his watch, many Republicans, and perhaps independents in a general election, will tend to believe him.

To his credit, Biden has said the appropriate things in the wake of the Hamas attack, but sentiments go only so far. A more important question is whether the right people fear President Biden as they appeared to be scared of his predecessor.

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## A little volleyball history and congratulations out to AC VB

This column will have a new twist, however, it still will contain history.

Let's talk volleyball. The game of volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, a physical education instructor at the YMCA in Holyoke, Massachusetts. The very first ball was the inflated bladder of a worn-out basketball.

Did you know the Garnett-Anderson County High School has had a Girls Volleyball Team since 1972, 51 years? Donna Kimmel was the very first coach and only four other coaches have followed her in the 51 years.

Did any of you attend any of the 2023 Varsity Girl's volleyball games? If you didn't you really missed out on seeing some very talented and dedicated young ladies in action.

I don't mean to slight the Freshman and Junior Varsity players for their super play as well, but for this column I'm dwelling on the Varsity girls.

So if you should happen to see any of these girls, please thank and congratulate them on a truly wonderful season.

Seniors: Caitlyn Foltz, Brooklyn Galey, Rilyn

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



**Henry Roeckers**  
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Sommer, Eva Bures, Brenna Kohlmeier, Aubrey Thompson, Kailyn Honn. Sophomores: Jordan Miller, Rose Katzer, Brylie Kohlmeier, and their Coach Terrie Miller.

What did they accomplish this year? They won over 20 games during the regular season, they won the Anderson County Invitational Tournament and were runner up in the 2023 Class 3A Sub-State Tournament held at Fredonia, Ks. Also individual records were set.

You are saying about now, you must be proud of these young ladies. "You bet I am." Congratulations and may God Bless each of you.

*Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 27Oct2023*

## The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club to meet Nov 9

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 pm November 9th in the conference room of the Burlington Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. Member Tom Underwood will provide the main entree, please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. In addition members will share the happenings of recent tours they've attended. Announcements of coming events and tours will be announced. Final plans for the Christmas dinner will be made.

The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

There are nearly 150 Model T Ford Club's worldwide with 2 of them being in Kansas. The other is based out of Wichita.

### History

The Model T Ford Club of America was organized in late 1965 for the purpose of bringing together people who are interested in the Model T Ford, its history, its evolution, and its place in the American scene. The Model T Ford Club of America is the largest Model T club in the world. Over one hundred chapters have been formed in the United States, Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and South America providing activities and fellowship for Model T enthusiasts on the local level.



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Pictured are members of the East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club as they recently visited Howard Algers Toy's for Big Boys in Chanute which showcases Alger's classic car collection along with lots of other memorabilia of his.

## HACK...

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An Associated Press story last week quoted a cyber security firm that said ransomware groups had targeted 18 state, city or municipal court systems since 2019. A firm representative said state-focused attacks had been less frequent and so far haven't rivaled what's happened in Kansas. Allan Liska of the firm Recorded Future said attacks had been launched with varying amounts of damage in recent years against court operations in

Georgia, Alaska and Texas. Details about the Kansas breach have been sparse, and a risk assessment of the state's system issued last year is "permanently confidential" under state law.

Court records for 2019, the last year so far compiled statewide in Kansas, show the Fourth Judicial District that included Anderson, Osage, Coffey and Franklin counties handled about 20 percent fewer cases overall from 2010 to 2019, and about 27 percent less volume when traffic cases were included.

## Historical Society to meet and honor volunteers Nov. 2

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet on Thursday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building in the North Park in Garnett.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 followed by the program at 7:15 p.m. The society will provide the main entree, and guests are

asked to bring a salad or dessert.

Our volunteers will be recognized at this event. The program will be about Merle "Mudhole" Smith who was a famous pilot who was raised in Colony. The public is invited to attend.

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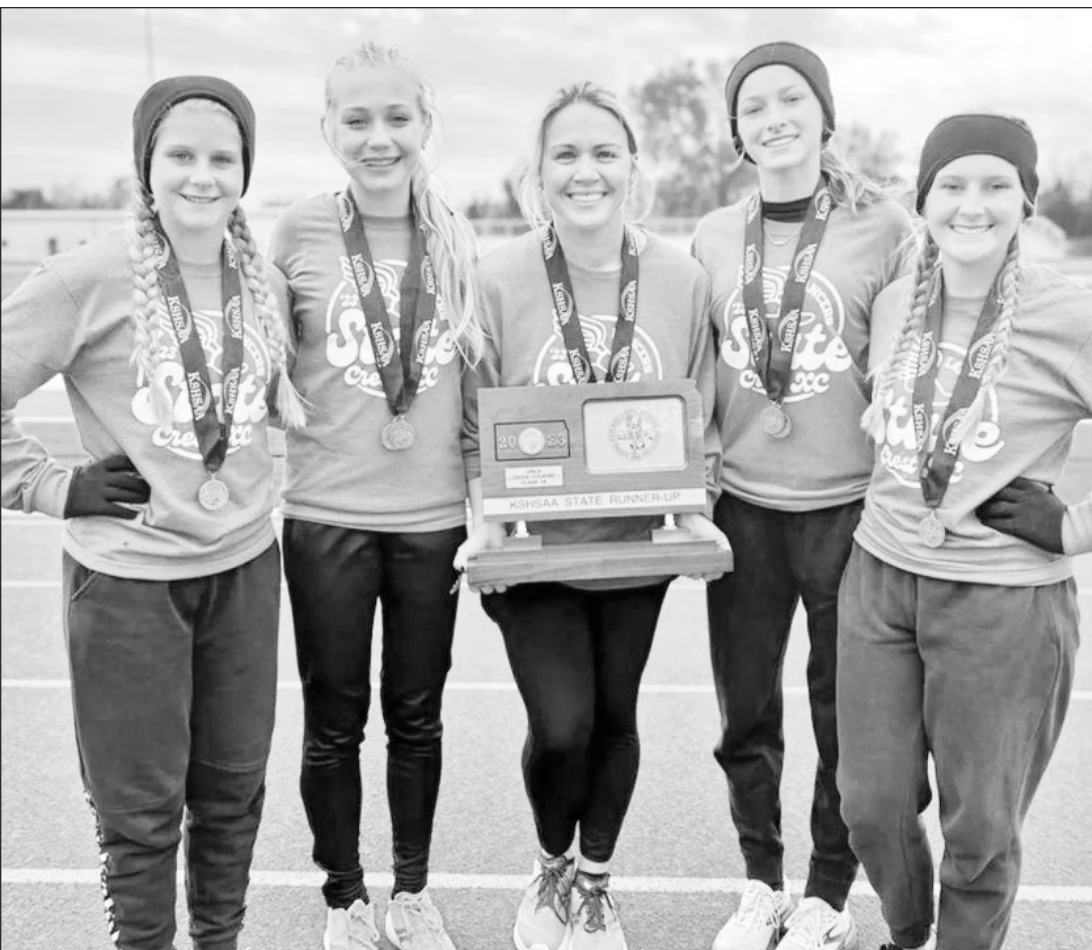
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Pictured is the Crest girl's cross country team that finished as 1A State Runner-Ups on Saturday in Wamego. Pictured, from left: Aubrey Allen, Josie Walter, Coach Kaitlyn Cummings, Peyton Schmidt and Kaylee Allen.

## Crest girls state runner-ups in cross country

WAMEGO - As all the teams fought cold, dreary weather conditions, the Crest Lady Lancers cross country team finished with 2 runners in the top 10 to help pave the way to a 2nd place team finish overall. On Saturday at the 1A State Cross Country in Wamego, the squads saw weather unlike anything they have all season as the temperature's were near freezing when the races took

place and peaked at 40 degrees early afternoon. That didn't faze sophomore Josie Walter as she finished in 5th place with a time of 19:45. The top finisher was Ellei McCrory of Northern Heights with a time of 18:30, which was about 50 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Cady Hemphill of Attica High School. Finishing in 10th place was Peyton Schmidt of Crest. She

finished with a time of 20:35. The duo of Aubrey Allen (22:04) and Kaylee Allen (23:51) finished 31st and 61st respectively to do their part to bring home the runner-up trophy. For the Lancer boy's squad, Gunner Ellington earned a 36th place finish with a time of 18:29.8. The winner of the boy's run was Caleb Durst of Lebo with a time of 16:29.9.

## Vikings advance to 2nd round with win over Erie

ERIE - Both teams entered the opening round contest at 4-4, but it would be the Central Heights Vikings dominating Erie High School in the fourth quarter to pull away for a 48-20 win. Central Heights would score first on a 46 yard touchdown pass from Brody Roulett to Baker Moore to put the Vikings up 6-0 with 2:33 remaining in the first quarter. Erie tied it up at 6 with a 26 yard touchdown pass with 6:49 remaining in the half. The Vikings would score with just 41 seconds remaining in the second quarter on a 5 yard run by Colton Caswell

to take a 14-6 advantage into intermission. Following an interception by Armoni Velez in the third quarter, the Vikings jumped on top 20-6 with Moore's second touchdown reception from Roulett, this one was from 4 yards out with 7:17 left in the third. Dustin Smith would pick off an Erie pass and return it to the 3 yard line and Smith would score on the ensuing play to give the Vikings a 26-6 advantage. Erie would respond in a big way scoring on back to back possessions which were sandwiched around a Viking turn-

over. The second score cut the lead down to 26-20 with just 3:28 left in the third period which is the way it would remain heading into the fourth. The Vikings gained some breathing room with a 6 yard touchdown run by Jose Velez with 8:14 left in the game. Following a fumble recovery by Caden Newell, Velez scored again from 6 yards out to put the Vikings on top comfortably 40-20 with 6:17 remaining. Just 2 minutes later, Brycean Velez would seal the victory with a 9 yard touchdown run and following the conversion the Vikings led 48-20 with just 4:16 remaining.

## Bulldogs end disappointing season on a high note

GALENA - Last Thursday, the Bulldogs concluded their 2023 season with a 2-7 record after knocking off Galena 56-28 in a consolation match as both teams failed to qualify for the postseason. The Bulldogs scored on runs of 4 yards by AJ Schaffer, 2 yards by Preston Kueser and 15 yards from Trey Clark to lead 21-8 after the first. Galena cut the deficit to 21-14 in the second but Kueser scored again, this time from 3 yards out to put AC up 28-14 at halftime. The Bulldogs put the game out of reach with 4 big touch-

down plays in the third quarter. Kueser scored his 3rd and 4th touchdowns of the game with runs of 31 and 40 yards. Camryn Wilson scored from 38 yards out as part of a 270 yard performance on the night on just 15 carries. The fourth score was a 79 yard touchdown reception by Christian Barnett from Kueser. With these 4 scores, the Bulldogs seized control and led 56-14 heading into the fourth. Galena did tack on the only 2 scores of the fourth quarter on a pair of 1 yard touchdown runs. Kueser accounted for 5

touchdowns, 4 rushing and one through the air, in the game and was second on the team with 92 yards rushing. Zach Schaffer, AJ Schaffer, Aidan Steele and Masten Wright all had 5 tackles each to lead the Bulldogs defense.

## Lancers season ends with lopsided defeat in opening round

CANTON - The Crest Lancers season came to an abrupt halt with a disappointing 56-8 defeat in the opening round of the 8-man DII State Football Championship playoffs. Canton (8-1) will move on to face Frankfort High School (7-2) on Friday, November 3.

The Lancers finished their season 4-5 following the defeat. It was feast or famine all year for the offense of the Lancers. Their offense averaged 64 points per game in their 4 wins and just 9.2 points per game in their 5 losses.

## FOLTZ...

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for comment. Foltz was arrested in December 2020 when his wife observed activities between him and her 13 year-old daughter at the home they shared, and subsequently reported the incident to law enforcement. Court documents said Foltz later admitted to a relationship with the girl that began with horseplay and later became sexual over a period of months. Kansas law sets the age of consent for sexual relations at 16 years. An adult in Kansas commits the crime of rape if he or she has relations with someone under the age of 14.

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## ON THE \$6 MILLION BOND QUESTION!

USD 479 voters voted down a \$2 million bond issue (2004). I doubt nearly 20 yrs later they are going to approve a \$6 million dollar bond issue. Crest enrollment might be up but it is because there's Out Of District students attending.

USD 479 property owners are in effect: paying taxes to a school district that's serving out of district students. Ok the bond issue is: another gym, renovate classrooms, cafeteria/kitchen improvements, parking lot upgrades, a new classroom that doubles as a storm shelter & ADA upgrades (howbeit there ARE Funds out there for ADA improvements). Look at the millages for the Crest School Dist: 2020: 36.043 2021: 35.992 2022: 37.178 & with the bond added to the millage: jumps to 53 mills. That's Double the millage for City of Colony!

### With All these improvements there's NOT ONE SINGLE DOLLAR to fix Student Issues.

Let me digress: I graduated from Glenbrook North HS - which is located in northern Illinois. It is ranked #541st across the US. For math proficiency: 67%. For Reading proficiency: 68%. Science proficiency: 39%. Graduation rate: 96%!

Here at Crest: math proficiency: 17%. Reading proficiency: 14% Science proficiency: 29%. BELOW Kansas State test scores all across the board. Graduation rate: 80%.

Bond issue does NOTHING to fix these "student issues". Students graduate with out skills they need to enter college or to be hired for a meaningful and good paying career.

Yes, Crest students need some help, but the bond issue does nothing to help them at all.

These are some of the reasons WHY I'm voting NO on the \$6 Million dollar bond issue.

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## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, October 31, 2023**  
*Halloween*  
 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. - Children's Haunted House - Friends of the PSRT  
 6:00 p.m. - Halloween Carnival  
 6:00 p.m. - Light the Night Trunk or Treat - FCC  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, November 1, 2023**  
 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, November 2, 2023**  
 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

**Monday, November 6, 2023**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 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, November 7, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Wednesday, November 8, 2023**  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When  
 Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board  
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

**Thursday, November 9, 2023**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, November 10, 2023**  
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

**Monday, November 13, 2023**  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting  
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting



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It was Chief's Sunday at the Hope Anthem Church in Garnett on Sunday. Chiefs gear was on full display throughout the Church on Sunday. A special guest, KC Wolf, was also in attendance entertaining the congregation and taking photos with them as well.

## Presentation explores the legacy of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz"

The Friends of the Garnett Public Library will host "The Wizard Behind Oz," a presentation and discussion by Chris Glasgow on Thursday, November 9th at 7:00 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact the library at 785-448-3388 for more information. This program is made possible by Humanities Kansas.

This presentation will be the program part of the Friends of the Library annual meeting. There will be a very brief FOL business meeting. Everyone in the community is invited to attend, refreshments will be served.

If you're from Kansas, you've surely encountered

plenty of Wizard of Oz jokes and quips. Where's Dorothy? You're not in Kansas anymore! I'm melting! But what you may not know is the fascinating story behind L. Frank Baum's classic "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." This talk explores the unique appeal of this first truly American fairy tale, and its legacy on our culture from speech, to music, to media. This presentation pulls back the curtain on Baum's crowning achievement.

Chris Glasgow serves as curator at the Oz Museum and Columbian Theatre Foundation in Wamego.

"The Wizard Behind Oz" is part of Humanities Kansas's Speakers Bureau, featuring humanities-based presentations designed to share stories

that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

**About Humanities Kansas**  
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## Don't let your tire pressure monitoring system leave you feeling flat this winter

WICHITA, Kan. - A new study by AAA found that in-vehicle tire pressure monitoring systems (TPMS) are generally accurate, but drivers should still check their tire pressure manually. Why keep tabs on your tires? They are the only part of your car in contact with the road, and proper inflation is the key to safety and better gas mileage.

"Whether in rain, sleet, snow, or dry conditions, tires are the unsung heroes of your car," said Greg Brannon, AAA's director of automotive engineering. "They are designed to work best when properly inflated. Our research found that the pressure monitoring systems that provide data for instrument displays or trigger the amber dashboard warning worked as intended. But we recommend always having a dependable old-school manual pressure gauge to check them once a month because a tire can be more than 20% deflated before it triggers the dashboard warning."

AAA engineers evaluated 11 passenger vehicles, 2022-2024 models including sedans, pickups, and SUVs, with "direct" TPMS, which uses air pressure sensors mounted in each wheel. According to the AAA study, the average percentage difference between displayed and actual tire pressure was between 1.2% and -1.5%, depending on tire location. Additionally, the amber warning TPMS light illuminated

when tires were underinflated to 75% of the posted pressure (located on the sticker inside the door jam) for five of eleven test vehicles. Five of the six remaining test vehicles illuminated the TPMS warning dashboard light when tires were deflated to 70.3 to 72.9% of posted pressure, depending on the test vehicle.

**Key findings from the study**  
 •No significant error in displayed tire pressure readings was noted for any vehicles evaluated within the study.  
 •The largest percentage difference in reported vs. actual tire pressure was 3.3% percent. This large pickup truck had a significantly higher posted pressure than other test vehicles.

•One vehicle did not illuminate the TPMS warning light even when one of its tires was deflated to only 65% of the recommended posted pressure, despite the immediate update of pressure readings in the instrument cluster.  
**AAA's recommendations**  
 AAA urges drivers to utilize displayed tire pressures in the

instrument cluster and keep tires inflated to the vehicle's posted pressure rather than relying solely on the TPMS light to determine when a tire needs to be re-inflated. TPMS lights only illuminate when one or more tires are severely underinflated, so drivers should regularly check the displayed tire pressure at each corner. In addition, not all vehicle TPMS systems provide pressure readings. Some systems, especially on older vehicles, only have a warning light if one or more tires are low.

AAA encourages drivers to regularly check their tire pressure (either in the instrument cluster or using a gauge), even if their TPMS light is not illuminated. And with winter approaching, it's important to remember that cold weather makes the air denser, so the pressure in the tire is reduced, triggering a dashboard warning. Do not ignore the warning even if the light goes off after driving because the tire is likely low. For this reason, tire pressure should be checked when cold.

## Garnett announces Christmas parade 'Name the Theme' winner

Garnett's 53rd annual Christmas Parade will be Saturday, November 25th at 6:30 p.m. on the Downtown Square.

This year's theme winner was 2nd grader Reena Ahring

of Garnett Elementary with the theme, "Christmas In My Hometown."

Please contact the Chamber of Commerce with any questions (785) 448-6766 or email [director@garnettchamber.org](mailto:director@garnettchamber.org).

## New Director of Economic Development announced

Sherry Harrison has been hired as the new Director of Economic Development for the City of Garnett and Anderson County.



Harrison

Sherry spent many years in the legal field as a paralegal specializing in commercial and residential real estate development, and title issues.

Sherry worked for Howard Hughes Corporation in Nevada assisting with the development of the 22,000-acre master planned community of Summerlin including commercial and residential. In 2009, she

served an internship with Dr. Beverly Browning, a nationally recognized grant professional, and went on to work for two counties in Arizona and Nevada managing grants, community and economic development, and working with various housing transactions and growth initiatives.

With a love of farming and small-town communities, Sherry and her husband Jeff moved to Kansas after selling their 480-acre alfalfa ranch in Nevada. Their oldest son and family live in Ottawa, and another son and his family live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Sherry is excited about the possibilities that she sees for Garnett and looks forward to working with the community.

## TRABERT...

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dents declined while White students slightly improved. In 2015, 33 percent of Black students were below grade level and 18 percent were proficient; now, 46 percent are below grade level and 17 percent are proficient. There are more White students below grade level than in 2015, but proficiency improved from 50 percent to 55 percent. The net result is that the composite score for Black students dropped from 1.70 to 1.42, while the White composite shows a small improvement.

The achievement gap in English Language Arts is also worse. Results declined for both cohorts, but Black students' performance fell more than that of White students.

Hispanic students also experienced declines in math and English Language Arts, and their achievement gaps with White students in both cases are worse.

Tragic achievement gaps for minorities and students from low-income families come as no surprise. Audits prove

that school districts refuse to spend at-risk funding as state law requires. School administrators also routinely prevent school board members from conducting needs assessments in schools to create strategic improvement plans, again, as required by state law. The Department of Education could put a stop to these bad behaviors by enforcing its long-standing requirement that all state-accredited schools follow all state laws. Instead, it does nothing.

Legislators must now decide whether to impose consequences or accept that many students won't get the education they need to succeed in life.

The unions, the state school board association, and most administrators will howl and step up efforts to remove student-focused legislators from office. Sadly, that matters more to some elected officials. But those who are genuinely there to stand for students and their parents must unequivocally say 'enough' and compel education officials to do their jobs and follow the law.



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### Notice of hearing for special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 20, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

subdivision in the West Half (W/2) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the sixth Principal Meridian, containing 5.03 acres, Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young  
Planning & Zoning Director

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Lot Two (2) in Crystal Creek Estates, a

### Notice of hearing - DeVore Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 17, 2023)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of MARION A. DeVORE, Deceased. Case No. 23-PR-28

and all other property, real, and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of his date of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 9th, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., of said day, in said court, in the city of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Margaret Morgan,  
Petitioner

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Margaret Morgan, an heir of Marion A. DeVore, deceased and as the owner of an interest in the real estate hereafter described, praying for the determination of the descent of the same located in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

The west sixty (60) feet of Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12), Block Forty-four (44) of the Town of Greeley,

oc1713\*

### Notice of special use permit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

#### RESOLUTION No. 2023-27

A RESOLUTION APPROVING SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2023-04(SOUTHERN STAR SOLAR) TO ALLOW THE INSTALLATION OF FIXED TILT SOLAR ARRAY TO PRODUCE ENERGY FOR THE SOUTHERN STAR GAS WELDA PLANT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on October 16, 2023 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2023-04(Southern Star Solar) to allow the installation of fixed tilt solar array to produce energy for the Southern Star Gas Welda plant.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said amendment request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt the

Special Use Permit #SUP2023-04(Southern Star Solar); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Special Use Permit is in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2023-04(Southern Star Solar), said property is located adjacent to 19209 SW Maryland Road, Garnett, KS in Section 35, Township 21 South, Range 19 East, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 23rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman  
/s/David Pracht, Commissioner  
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:  
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk

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### Notice to creditors - Morgan Estate

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

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

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET ROSE MORGAN, Deceased Case No. 23-PR-300001

by Leon J. Morgan, an heir of Margaret Rose Morgan, deceased.

All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

Leon J. Morgan,  
Petitioner

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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COUNTY OF ANDERSON  
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:  
SS:

You are hereby notified that on October 19, 2023, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Executor under the Kansas Simplified Estate Act was filed in this court

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### Notice of zone change application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 20, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2023-04 (Rifley) to split off and rezone approximately 3 1/2 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Single Family Residential Three Acre District. Said property is described as following:

The South Half (S/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of section Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Seventeen (17) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young  
Planning & Zoning Director

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### Notice of application to inject saltwater

(Published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

#### BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION

#### NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Eastburn 17i located in Anderson Co., KS.

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

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Eastburn 17i located [NW SE] SEC27 TWP21S RGE21E; of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of

400 psi and a maximum injection rate of 400 bbls per day.

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

All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

RJ Energy, LLC  
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### Notice of special use permit

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#### RESOLUTION No. 2023-28

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2023-03(HOWARTER TRUST) TO REZONE 5 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on October 16, 2023 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2023-03(Howarter Trust) to rezone 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2023-03(Howarter Trust); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the rec-

ommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2023-03(Howarter Trust), said property is located in Section 7, Township 22 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 23rd day of October, 2023.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman  
/s/David Pracht, Commissioner  
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:  
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk

#### EXHIBIT "A"

The North Half of the Northeast quarter of the East Half of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of section Seven (7), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

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### Notice of hearing - Young Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS IRENE YOUNG a/k/a GLADYS I. YOUNG and f/k/a GLADYS IRENE LANKARD and also f/k/a GLADYS I. LANKARD, Deceased.

Case Number AN-2023-PR-000027 Chapter 59

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by SANDRA K. KUESER, as heir at law of GLADYS IRENE YOUNG a/k/a GLADYS I. YOUNG and f/k/a GLADYS IRENE LANKARD and also f/k/a GLADYS I. LANKARD, deceased, praying for determination of the descent of the following described real estate:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S1/2 SW1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Nineteen (19), Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas;

A tract beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18), thence running South 116 rods and 10.56 feet, thence West 80 rods, thence North 116 rods and 10.56 feet, thence East 80 rods to the

place of beginning, Anderson County, Kansas;

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W1/2 NW1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty (20), Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas;

South Half (S/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) and Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty (20), Range Eighteen (18), LESS the following tract: Commencing at a point 1256.4 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Section Four (4), thence East 796 feet, thence South 40.6 feet, thence West 796 feet, thence North 40.6 feet to the place of beginning, all in Anderson County, Kansas;

and all other property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 13th day of December, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom, Anderson County District Court, 100 East 4th, Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

SANDRA K. KUESER, Petitioner

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# State Champs - Central Heights boy's cross country finishes on top

WAMEGO - For the rest of their lives, the boys on the Central Heights Cross Country team will be given various titles and described numerous ways, but the one thing that can never be taken away or changed is that they will be called State Champions after an impressive performance on Saturday at the 2A Championships in Wamego.

Up until the championship run, the weather has been unseasonably warm for the most part, but boy did that change on Saturday as temperatures were in the mid 30's during the morning competitions and peaked at 40 around noon. When the forecast came out, there were grumblings from a lot of people outside the program, but deep down head coach Troy Prosser knew it would bring out the best in his team.

"It brought a sense of joy to me to know that the more brutal the conditions, the more driven our kids would be," Prosser said. "In fact, they were far beyond driven in the barely above freezing conditions at the biggest meet of the season."

Emma Cubit and Melaney Chrisjohn have been nothing short of astonishing this year.

"They are leaders, not only on the team but in every capacity of their lives and the joy and pride we have for them as a program is probably best defined by the word grateful," Prosser added. "They are such sweet girls with the best sense of humor, great students, and role models for all of the kids around them."

Chrisjohn has run with such a sense of urgency over the last month that her performances at meets put almost every girl in 2A on notice. Her 16th place All-State medal was earned without question.

Prosser said, "Cubit has been so much to so many peo-

ple for the past seven years she has been on the team that there aren't enough "thank yous" for me to offer her. One of our mantras for the girls this year is that patience is a strength and Emma embodies that perfectly."

Coach Prosser said she never let any other runners take her out of her race and her focus and even to the very end of this season, her intelligence and patience on the course was a difference maker in her becoming the #3 runner in the State. Cubit knew that going out too hard on this course was going to spell disaster for a lot of the field and did so even staying in the top six. By the time she got to the back half of the race, it was evident that there were runners ahead of her that were beatable. One by one, Cubit kept her focus and took down some of the top runners to finish with one of her fastest times ever as well as the highest place in her illustrious career at the State Championships. What a way to finish the last XC race of her senior year!

The boy's team is the epitome of a team. It was a day for the ages in so many ways, it's difficult to pick what stands out the most.

The joy of victory made all the work worth it as Coach Prosser reflected as he watched his boys holding up that Championship trophy after having to battle through one of the best fields of teams he's ever seen at the 2A level.

"It brought an immense amount of joy, satisfaction and relief," Prosser proclaimed. "Being ranked #1 all season by the coaches is a testament to how hard the boys worked and it was a recognition they deserved. It's a lot of pressure for high school athletes to take on but they never settled for the feeling and knew they had a target on their backs the entire



CHHS CHAMPIONS – Coach Troy Prosser, Cooper Moore, Aidan Howland, Stetson Miller, Christian McCord, Brylan Sommer, Cody

Hammond, Connor Burkdoll, Owen Miller, Hunter Johnson, Aydan Dunbar, Alex Skeet, Cash Miller, Russell Reed, Coach Rusty Cannady.

year."

Despite all the success they still wanted to get better each and every week and they wanted to do it all together. Not just one through seven but all 13 boys pushed, pulled, fought.

They found a new level of confidence and power in each other that was just slightly missing last year according to their Coach.

Cody Hammond emerged as a force that continues to surprise those around him but not his coaches or teammates.

"Neither I, Coach Cannady or the other kids on our team are even remotely surprised," Prosser stated.

His State Runner-up finish was a battle but knowing what a gifted athlete Hammond is, his Coach had all the confidence in the world that things were going to go his way. After stumbling before the finish last

year and crawling the last 10 feet across the line to place 7th at State, Hammond was motivated coming into this year and broke every single school record put out there.

In fact, had Hammond not been the front runner this season, the school records would have also fallen to not one, but two of his teammates in Connor Burkdoll and Owen Miller. Both of them played such critical roles that the trio of them made each other better at all times. Coach Prosser stated that Connor leads every day in practice and is the tactical specialist on the team.

"He's always aware of his surroundings and knows what needs to be done. Owen pushes the pace for them at meets and is so fearless that the other two boys know they have to keep up or Owen will grind them down like he does so many other run-

ners," said Prosser.

To have their leadership is so invaluable to a team that works as one single unit. Christian McCord has been the glue between the front three and the back three all season. It's almost absurd to think that his time from the state meet that earned him 26th place this year would have been 11th last year. That's an indicator of how brutal this field was to navigate. Hunter Johnson, Stetson Miller and Brylan Sommer all deserve a great deal of credit because it really came down to them holding close enough to the positions we needed to pull off the 13 point victory over huge pressure from the Hutch Trinity and Meade squads.

The question becomes, how do you wrap up a season like this? John Schultze started the program in 1983 and to end the 2023 40 years later with two of the

best girls and the #1 boys team in the State is a fitting way to celebrate.

"To all of the kids on the team, you mean more to me than you'll ever know," a proud Coach Troy Prosser added. "The talents you have, the gifts you share and the love you have for each other makes a difference in this world. We all need people like you in our lives so for you, I'll be eternally grateful."

**Boys - 2A State Champions**  
2nd - Cody Hammond - 16:04.30  
6th - Connor Burkdoll - 16:33.60  
7th - Owen Miller - 16:33.70  
26th - Christian McCord - 17:28.30

48th - Hunter Johnson - 18:15.50  
55th - Stetson Miller - 18:27.10  
65th - Brylan Sommer - 18:47.20

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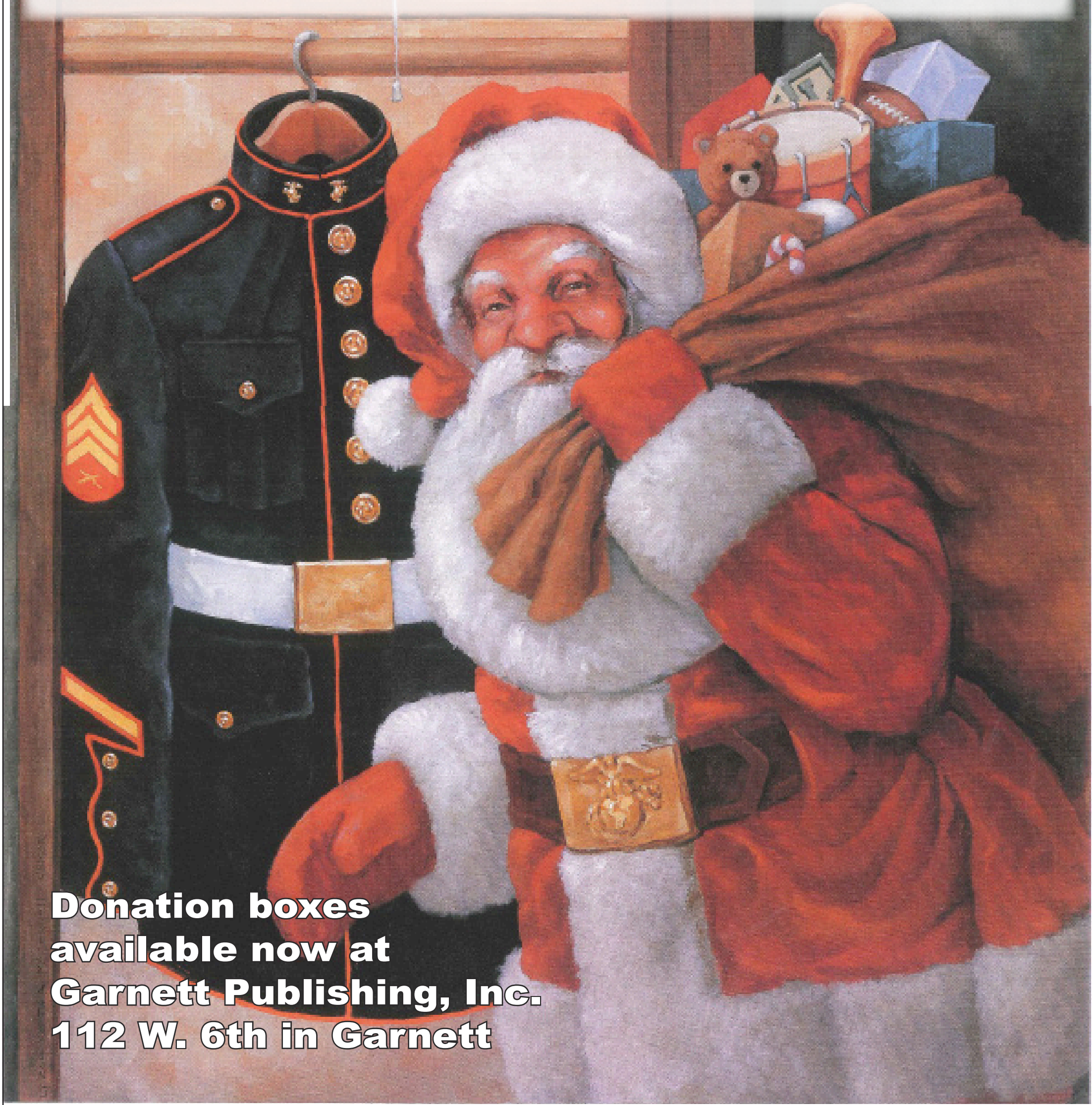
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Congratulations Pink Flamingos! The Pink Flamingos 3rd and 4th grade fall soccer team with the Garnett Recreation Center finished this season UNDEFEATED! Pictured in front is Beau Nienstedt. Second row, from left: Maddox Croan, Preslee McCarty, Traci Turley, Lucas Read, Brody Kratzberg, Adelynn Richardson, Derek Huss, James Huss, Emmitt Poe and Coach Jason Read.

## Colony Christian Church - October 22 sermon

Godliness with contentment is great gain (1 Tim 2:6) We will never be satisfied by trying to suck the most out of what this world has to offer. Prov 30:15 says, "A leech has two suckers that cry out "More! More!"

C. S. Lewis said, "If I find myself a desire which no experience in this world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world."

He is speaking about heaven and living in the presence of God. Jesus advised more than once not to store up our treasures here on earth where moth and rust destroy and thieves steal, but store up treasure in heaven where it will last forever.

A man named Agur provides a simple prayer for us in Proverbs 30:7-9. "Lord, please help me to never tell a lie",

(not even to myself that all I need to be happy is just a little more). And, "give me neither poverty nor wealth", (but only the necessities) so that I don't become proud and deny you or steal and profane your name."

In Philippians 4:12-13, Paul tells us that he has learned how to be content in every circumstance, whether well fed or hungry, and that is by depending on God for strength. Paul also gives us a prayer in Ephesians 1:18-19,

I pray that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened so that you may know what is the hope of his calling, what is the wealth of his glorious inheritance in the saints, and what is the immeasurable greatness of his power toward us who believe, according to the mighty working of his strength."

## K-State researchers seek ways to improve pig gut health, decrease mortality

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — As the U.S. swine industry shifts toward improving gut health in newly weaned pigs to decrease mortality rates, a Kansas State University student is studying ways to incorporate low acid binding ingredients into swine diets.

Ethan Stas, a graduate research assistant in K-State's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said acid binding ingredients are key to a concept known as acid-binding capacity, or ABC-4, which looks at

the pH level of a pig's stomach before the animal's gastrointestinal tract matures.

"ABC-4 is the amount of hydrochloric acid required to reach a stable pH of 4 for an ingredient or diet," he said. "For swine, we utilize a pH of 4 because once the pig's stomach increases above (that level of acidity), this is where impaired nutrient utilization and health problems can occur."

He adds: "When that pig is weaned and switched from a liquid milk-based diet to a dry cereal-based diet, the amount of lactic acid is reduced. At weaning, the pig's gastrointestinal

tract is still developing and its hydrochloric acid production in the stomach is limited until that gut fully matures. This can cause an elevated stomach pH which can be associated with decreased protein digestion and opportunity for pathogenic organisms."

Normal mortality rate in nursery pigs is about 4% in the U.S. While they don't all die from digestive tract issues, the goal would be to improve the gut health to reduce mortality and the number of pigs requiring antibiotic treatment after weaning.

"Diarrhea and poor starting

pigs is a major challenge for pork producers. This research is focused on reducing that challenge," Stas said.

A number of studies evaluating the impact of low ABC-4 diets will be presented at this year's Swine Day. Stas said the studies have shown improvements in growth performance, nutrient use and fecal dry matter.

"Post-weaning diarrhea is a big issue in the swine industry, and our research has shown that utilizing low ABC-4 diets can improve fecal consistency and decrease the prevalence of post-weaning diarrhea," he

said.

Stas noted that producers are constantly looking for methods to improve production and the health of their pigs.

"Understanding potential ways to lower the ABC-4 levels of early nursery diets can help producers improve the performance and health status in their production system," Stas said. "It is a growing topic, and we are continuing to try and learn as much as we can."

The 2023 K-State Swine Day is scheduled for Nov. 16 on the K-State campus in Manhattan. The registration fee is \$25 per person if paid by Nov. 8, and

\$50 after that date or at the door. K-State students may attend free of charge if they register by Nov. 8.

Registration is available online at [asi.ksu.edu/swineday](http://asi.ksu.edu/swineday), or by sending a check payable to the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, Attn: 2023 KSU Swine Day, 218 Weber Hall, 1424 Claflin Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

For more information, contact Katie Smith at 785-532-1267 or [katiesmith@ksu.edu](mailto:katiesmith@ksu.edu).

## Don't wait to perform garden equipment maintenance

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Preparing the garden for winter includes equipment and tool maintenance. Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini provides several tips to extend the longevity of garden tools and equipment.

"Hoses should be drained by stretching them and coiling for storage," Domenghini said. "Water will drain as you pull the hose toward you for coiling."

Ultraviolet light can make hoses brittle and decay over time, so proper storage is necessary, she said.

Irrigation lines for lawn sprinkler systems should also be winterized by shutting off the main valve for the system and opening manual drains to prevent freezing in the lines.

"Lawn irrigation systems usually have shallow lines, and most lines are self-draining. These systems should be blown out with an air compressor. Lawn irrigation companies often offer this service," Domenghini said.

To clean garden tools, it is suggested to use a steel brush to remove dirt and debris from

previous uses. Once this has been done, clean the metal portion of the tool with oil and a paper towel to prevent rusting in storage.

"Store these tools in an area where they will not be exposed to poor weather conditions. This will help prevent splintering," Domenghini said.

Wooden handles that are becoming rough can be sanded lightly and coated with a light application of wood preservative, boiled linseed oil or polyurethane. After a few minutes, wipe off the excess coating.

"Some quick maintenance will increase the life of your tools and save you money from having to replace them," Domenghini said.

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

Interested persons can also send their garden and yard-related questions to Domenghini at [cdom@ksu.edu](mailto:cdom@ksu.edu), or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

## Medicare enrollment October 15 - December 7

Enrollment period begins October 15th and runs through December 7th.

This enrollment period is to enroll in Prescription Drug Plans or Medicare Advantage Plans for 2024. Individuals should have a Part D Medicare Plan comparison done each year as plans change in price and coverage each year. What works for you now may not be the best plan for you in 2024.

Below is a list of dates, times

and locations where we will be offering help.

We are not able to accommodate walk-in appointments during open enrollment.

Open Enrollment Outreach Dates will be available at the following locations:

November 2nd and 21st at the Garnett Extension Office from 8:30 am - 3:30 pm, 411 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS 66032.

November 28th at the Coffey County Library in Burlington

from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, 410 Juniata St., Burlington, KS 66839.

November 13th and November 20th at Ottawa office from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm, 117 S. Main, Ottawa, KS 66067 (extended hours)

October 15th - December 7th at the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging office in Ottawa from 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Address: 117 S. Main, Ottawa, KS 66067

You will be asked to complete a drug worksheet prior to your appointment. Please call the agency at 785-242-7200 to request a worksheet or come by the office to pick one up at 117 S. Main, Ottawa, KS.

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