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## USD 365 board will meet with superintendent post seekers this week

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Unified School District 365 board members will meet in a series of closed-door dinner gatherings this week to interview candidates for the upcoming vacancy in the district superintendent's position.

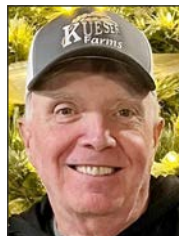
Board chairman Gina Witherspoon and members Brian Schafer, Michael Richards, Adam Caylor, Roger Shilling, Matt Self and Sonya Martin are scheduled to meet with three candidates selected by Kansas Association of School Boards search services. Meetings will be held Thursday Jan. 25, Monday, 29 and Tuesday, Jan. 30. The candidates were not named in agenda documents release by the district last week.

The interviews are the waning phase of the selection process to replace Don Blome, the 15-year veteran superintendent who announced his retirement in November 2023.

USD 365 entered into a contract with KASB for \$4,000 to take on the superintendent search effort.

## Retired lawyer, Garnett native to seek county attorney post

GARNETT - A Garnett native who made a career in civil law in the Wichita area before retiring back to his hometown filed by petition to seek the Republican nomination for Anderson County Attorney Friday, becoming the first candidate to file in the race to presumptively contest current county attorney Elizabeth Oliver for the post.



Wilson

Steve Wilson said though he's kept his law license current in retirement he hasn't actively practiced officially since 2012, but he's attracted to the position because he has a strong desire to be of service in the community he's always called home.

"I'm from here. I love it here. I want to find some way to be useful and I have some abilities I think can be put to use," Wilson told the Review.

After graduating from Garnett High School in 1969, Wilson served five years in the U.S. Air Force before getting an associate's degree from Johnson County

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# Two county incumbents may not run

Most current elected

officers say they'll run again, field of challengers slim so far

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Two current incumbent county office holders say the jury is still out on whether or not they'll seek additional four-year terms in Anderson County Government, and one's already announced he won't run.

Anderson County Treasurer Dena McDaniel says 34 years may

be enough.

"My thoughts are that I will not run again," McDaniel told the Review last week. "That being said, it truly depends on life and what happens between now and June to change my thoughts." She said at this point she was evaluating what her financial status would be in retirement.

McDaniel was first elected in 1988 and took office in January 1989. She worked in the treasurers' office as a staffer under Alvina Craig and later Opal Meyers after her high school graduation in 1981.

Third District County Commissioner Dave Pracht said he's also on the fence about running for another term in 2024. Pracht was first elected in 2016 when longtime commissioner from the 3rd District Gene Highberger retired.

"I just haven't decided yet," Pracht said Friday.

County elected offices are four-year terms and are salaried positions with state retirement and paid health benefits.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine previously announced he did not plan to seek re-election,

which prompted announcements by three Republican office seekers - undersheriff Wes McClain, deputy Rob Smith and Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director and Garnett City Commissioner Mark Locke.

First-term Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver has announced her intention to run again. Steve Wilson, a Garnett native who recently relocated to the area in retirement, is seeking petition signatures to file to run the

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The ACHS Crimson Dancers got some help from their younger protege's at a recent Bulldogs home basketball game.

## Review, advertisers, schools kick off 32nd year of Creative Kids Contest

GARNETT - Area elementary teachers received contest packets last week for the 2024 Creative Writing and Advertising Design Contest, which kicks off this week with a chance for 4th, 5th and 6th graders in area schools to win cash prizes by displaying their creativity for advertising clients and local readers.

Winners in each grade level receive \$25, \$15 and \$10 in both creative writing and ad design categories. Students can submit as many ad designs for as many clients and as many



short stories or poems as they like in the contest. The classroom submitting the most client ad designs wins a free pizza party. Home schooled and private schooled students can also participate by contacting the Review at (785) 448-3121.

Once the client ad designs are collected, clients will elect the design(s)

they want to have published for their companies. Review advertising staff will then select winners from among the published designs.

Students should follow the instructions on the ad design forms and make a priority out of neat

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## Fast mice, annual awards to highlight GACC year-end community celebration

Business group to award Busines Of The Year, other honors

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Garnett area's business community will gather Thursday night to honor its top businesses and community leaders of 2023 and to race some of the fastest mice in East Central Kansas.

Thursday's gathering of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce at the Troyer's Prairie Gold event venue south of Garnett will culminate in the annual recognition of the Business of the Year, Organization of the Year and George Clasen Memorial Community Service Award.

Nominees for the Business of the Year include Burns Dental Lab, Dutch Country Café and Leiszler Oil Short Stop. Nominations may be made from the membership



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but winners are selected by the chambers board of directors, the presentation made to a chamber member business that has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly

service and has been an overall benefit to the community.

Organization of the year nominees for 2023 are the ARC Thrift Store, Anderson County Historical Society and

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## Low-income families better off under Republican flat tax proposal, analyst says

Key to plan is exempting the first \$12,300 of income from tax, gives working families extra break

BY DAVE TRABERT THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - Low-income families fare much better under the flat tax proposed LAST week by the Kansas House and Senate leadership team than under Governor Kelly's plan, according to an analysis by the Sentinel's owner, Kansas Policy Institute.

Under current law, a married couple with two kids with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$40,000 has a taxable income of \$23,000 and pays \$713 in income taxes. Kelly's proposal with the standard deduction would save this couple \$62. Bu that sam family saves \$277 with the flat tax proposal, however.

The biggest difference comes from exempting the first \$12,300 from taxation. That change also means a family of four with AGI of \$31,700 would pay no tax, but they would pay \$394 under Kelly's plan.

Governor Laura Kelly's plan increases the standard deduction but keeps the tiered rate system that tops out at 5.7%. The House

and Senate Leadership plan has the same increase in the standard deduction, provides a larger personal deduction, exempts the first \$6,150 single / \$12,300 married from taxation, and a flat rate of 5.25% on taxable income.

Both proposals reduce residential property taxes and eliminate the state sales tax on food and the state income tax on Social Security. But all tax payers save more money with the 5.25% flat tax.

The dollar savings are larger for those with the highest incomes because they pay the highest tax rates at present. A family with \$200,000 AGI now pays \$9,516 in state income tax, which is an effective tax rate of 4.8%. The family with \$40,000 AGI pays \$713, which is an effective tax rate of 1.8%. Under the flat tax, the effective tax rates drop to 4.4% and 1.1%, respectively.

Governor Kelly's claim that the flat tax will result in large budget deficits isn't born out in state finance figures. Analysis by Kanas Legislative Research with adjustments for the flat tax now in House Bill 2284 shows the state would still have a \$4.5 billion surplus after three full years of flat tax.

According to the Tax Foundation, four

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

## QUILT GUILD BEGINS THEIR PROJECT YEAR

Visitors are invited to attend the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild meeting on Thursday, January 24, 9:30 a.m. at 411 S. Main where this year's Block of the Month and Challenge Projects will be introduced. There will be a program on Paper-Piecing. Meetings are the 4th Thursday of the month except for July, November and December. At each meeting there is a Show and Tell Session of quilts in progress.

## ADAMS FUNDRAISER

There will be a fundraiser on Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Knights Hall in Garnett for a wheelchair accessible vehicle for Ethan Adams, the son of Mitchell and Alisha Adams. \$15 suggested donation for a brisket meal, cake & dessert as well as live music. Items will also be auctioned by auctioneer Ben Yoder.

## 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.

## WILSON...

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Community College followed by a bachelor's in Psychology from Emporia State University in 1977. He did his post graduate work at Washburn University and passed the bar in 1980, before starting his career with professional career began with National Cash Register in Wichita (1980-1981). He later founded his own firm focusing on workers compensation, injury law, and labor issues in Wichita, from which he retired in 2012.

Wilson said he has completed approximately 150 hours of continuing legal education over the years including criminal law and procedure. Throughout the ensuing years he has continued providing consultation and advice to firms and individuals alike.

Oliver, also a Republican, is currently ending her first term as county attorney after winning the post in November 2020. She was one of a field of four Republican contenders for the office and was seated after winning the August primary, after no Democrats filed for the office.

## TAX PLAN...

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teen states have individual income tax rate reductions taking effect in 2024: Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire (interest and dividends income only), North Carolina, Ohio, and South Carolina. Two states—Ohio

## Adult Reading Program just kicked off new year

It's a new year at the library! This year's Adult Reading Program is entitled "Warm Up Your Winter." What better way to enjoy the great indoors than with books!!! To participate, all one has to do is simply read or listen to books, enjoy our Adult Take and Makes, come to the in person programs and events, and then win prizes!

If you read at least five books throughout the program you will be entered into the drawing for the grand prize! Turn in the previous week's reading by Monday at 3pm, to be entered into our weekly prize drawings.

This year, eligible books should be checked out from the library. This includes books, audiobooks, and online resources such as Hoopla, Libby and the cloudLibrary. We do encourage all adult readers to stop in and utilize all the services the public library has to offer.

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 8, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 8, 2024 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. Reuben Feuerborn, Garnett, was present to discuss clearing a road into his property. The road is open but has not been maintained. Ethan will put it on their schedule to begin clearing a portion and contact the surrounding landowners. Ethan will be ordering new snow blades for the trucks and will look into getting tire bids soon.

### Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented the 2024 Lake Region Solid Waste Authority budget proposal. Discussion was held on the LRSW authority and the benefits it provides to Anderson County. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the 2024 Lake Region Solid Waste Authority budget. All voted yes. Solid Waste has a 1998 Kenworth WL900 truck to sell. Scott will bring in an ad for sealed bids for the truck to be reviewed by the Commissioners then a date will be set to receive the bids.

### Reorganization

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Les McGhee as chairman.

The vote was 2-0 with Commissioner McGhee abstaining. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint David Pracht as vice-chairman. The vote was 2-0 with Commissioner Pracht abstaining. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-01 setting aside holidays for all Anderson County Employees. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-02 allowing the salaries of elected officials of Anderson County, Kansas for 2024. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-03 designating the time of meeting and the method of release of minutes of the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-04 designating official depository banks for Anderson County, Kansas for 2024. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-05 establishing the official newspaper for calendar year 2024. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-06 waiving Anderson County, Kansas from the provision of K.S.A. 75-1120(A) of state requirements to use generally accepted accounting principles. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-07 appointing designated agent in accordance with K.S.A. 74-3902, and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement

System. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-08 establishing mileage rate at \$.67 for official business. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-09 appointing purchasing agent and fixing procedures for approving purchases. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-10 authorizing the county treasurer to credit claims for delinquent personal property taxes. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-11 authorizing participation in rural opportunity zone student loan repayment program for calendar year 2024. All voted yes.

### Adjourn

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

### ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

William R Sommer to Donovan Miller and Christina Miller: N2 blk 60 City of Greeley; & lot 1 & e2 lot 2 blk 60, according to original plat of City of Greeley, less south 100' of said e2 lot 2; being also described as south 100' lot 11 in said blk 60.

Patricia A Wiedower, Patricia A Domann F/K/A and Claude P Wiedower to Douglas E Dieker Trustee, Donna K Dieker Trustee, Douglas E & Donna K Kieker Living Trust Dated 5-5-2023, Jeffrey Duane Dieker Trustee and Jeffrey Dieker Intervivos Trust Dated 7-19-2005: East 54 acres of n2 ne4 & se4 ne4 & east 10 acres of sw4 ne4 36-21-17 less railroad r/w & hwy's.

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A Domann F/K/A and Claude P Wiedower to Kenny Schillig, Tamra Schillig, Terry L Schillig Trustee and Terry L Schillig Trust Dated 8-1-2023: E2 25-21-17 except that part laid out as Flusche's addition to City of Westphalia, also except a tract of land described as follows: com at pt 800' east & 40' north of swcor se4 of said section 25, thence running north 300', thence 8-1-2023 east 142', thence south 300', thence west 142' to pob.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On January 9, 2024, a vehicle driven by Sabrina Dinneen was following a vehicle driven by Glenn Graham Jr. when a third service vehicle in front of them was turning off US 59 Hwy onto 1980 Road when the driver of the first vehicle struck the driver of the second vehicle from behind.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARREST FILED

On January 13, Arissa Dawn Branch, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On January 17, Kevin Norman Teeter, Stewartville, Missouri, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On January 17, Javon Leronne Price, Overland Park, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for domestic battery.

On January 17, Jeremy Lee Red Cloud, Pine Ridge, South Dakota, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

Dimas Alberto Bencomo was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for murder in the 1st degree and battery of a law enforcement offi-

cer. Mikey Cornell Tyson Tahdoohnippah, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for distribution of certain stimulants.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

(As of Jan. 18, 2024.)

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

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Teela Meinke-Sumner was booked into jail on November 19, 2023.

Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023.

### ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

(As of Jan. 18, 2024.)

Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023.

Kenneth Soap was booked into jail on November 27, 2023.

Brandon Bunnel was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.

Steven Lively was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.

Nathan Darrah was booked into jail on January 4, 2024.

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## Increasing row crop yields with weed and fungus control

By Carol Engle, Frontier Ext. District Communications and Marketing Manager

OTTAWA, Kan.—The Frontier Extension District will host a meeting, "Increasing Row Crop Yields with Weed and Fungus Control," at 6:00 p.m. on February 22, 2024, at Grace Community Church, 310 East 8th Street in Overbrook, Kansas. Presenters for the evening will be Sarah Lancaster, weed science extension specialist, and Dr. Rodrigo Onofre, row crop extension specialist.

Lancaster will begin the evening by discussing timely tips for corn and soybean weed management, as well as a short list of new herbicide products. She will also examine new cases of herbicide resistance and what that means for water-hemp control in corn and soybeans. She will also discuss designing a residual herbicide program to combat this troublesome weed.

Onofre will follow with a discussion of two diseases, Corn Tar Spot and how devastating it can be and Sudden Death syndrome in soybeans and what can be done to prevent it.

Corn Tar Spot is a relatively new fungus that is affecting corn acres in the northeast corner of Kansas, as well as in Illinois and Missouri. The fungi can overwinter

in corn residue and then be spread by rain and wind. Tar spot develops as small, black, raised spots (circular or oval) on infected plants, and may appear on one or both sides of the leaves, leaf sheaths and husks. "Scouting fields is critical, as this fungus can spread rather quickly and can reduce yields significantly," said Ryan Schaub, Frontier District agent specializing in crop production and farm management.

"Weed control and fungal issues are becoming bigger concerns every year," said Schaub. "Plan on joining us on February 22 at 6:00 p.m. for supper and some helpful information."

Copies of the 2024 Chemical Weed Control guide will be available for attendees who have not already received a copy.

RSVP for the meeting by contacting Ryan Schaub at 785.448.6826 or reschaub@ksu.edu.

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**RIFFEY**

FEBRUARY 2, 1940 - JANUARY 7, 2024

Marilyn Kay (Flory) Riffey, age 83, of Garnett, KS, was born on February 2, 1940, to Henry D. and Ruth Ellen (Long) Flory near Baldwin City, KS.



Riffey

She passed from this life to her eternal reward January 7, 2024, just moments after the beautiful evening sunset lit the gray sky and illuminated both Mother and Dad's faces. This gave us an extra measure of assurance that God was in our midst.

Mother was a member of the Old German Baptist Brethren Church.

She was united in marriage to Homer Alva Riffey on September 21, 1957. They enjoyed 66 years of marriage.

Mother's life reflected Proverbs 31 with her special gift of hosting gatherings of family, friends, looking out for those less fortunate, and

extending fellowship to those in the community.

She is survived by her companion Homer; children Debra (Kendall) Eichman, Bonita (Stanley) Baker, Edward (Karla) Riffey, Gayla (Gary) Hufford; and 13 grandchildren, Melody (Nathaniel) Bauman, Brett (Mary) Eichman, Logan (Carrie) Eichman, Trent (Malinda) Baker, Todd (Sara) Baker, Tamera Baker, Kenya (Jake) Deaton, Kodi (Beth) Riffey, Lane (Marcia) Riffey, Lanta (Doug) Lavy, Klayton (Julie) Hufford, Cyrena (Kyle) Metzger, and Angela (Patrick) Garber; and 31 great-grandchildren, all of whom held a special place in her heart.

Funeral Services were held January 11, 2024, at the Cedar Creek Old German Baptist Brethren Church near Westphalia, KS. Burial in the Bethel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Coffey County Cancer Support Group and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, PO Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

**MARTIN**

FEBRUARY 19, 1949 - JANUARY 10, 2024

Pauline Joy Martin, 74, of Beattie, Kansas died January 10, 2024 at Community Memorial Healthcare in Marysville. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 24 at the Beattie Community Center. A private, family graveside will be held in Eudora City Cemetery. Pauline lived in Beattie for many years and since 1991, she worked for Twin Valley at various job sites. Pauline loved to visit people

in the community and making friends. Everyone knew her for her famous "Youhoo!"

Pauline was preceded in death by her parents; twin brother Paul, Jr; and niece Nicole Lynn Martin. Survivors include her brother Frank and wife Joyce Martin of Garnett, Kansas; nephews Chris and wife Jen and daughter Lilly; Ryan and wife Sonya and sons Josh and Eli.

**LUDLUM**

FEBRUARY 26, 1940 - JANUARY 15, 2024

Howard E. Ludlum, age 83, of Lone Elm, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 15, 2024, in Ottawa, Kansas.

Funeral services are

Tuesday, January 23, 2024, at the Colony Community Church, Colony, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas.

**Colony Christian Church - 'Nathanael's Conversion'**

Pastor Chase Riebel's message "Nathanael's Conversion" was from John 1:43-51. When Nathanael questioned whether Jesus could really be as good as people were saying Peter simply said come and see.

Brant McGhee read from Matt 26:26-29 for communion meditation. Brant cautioned to not let communion become so routine that it loses its meaningfulness. There is nothing boring or tiresome about thoughtfully thanking Jesus for His sacrifice. Danny

Mattheis announced that Trevor Kennington left for New Mexico where he will spend a few months before serving in Kuwait.

The worship team Elka, Ursula and Mike Billings was accompanied by Anna Riebel on bass, Ben Prasko on keyboard and Ethan Prasko on percussion. Songs included "Living Hope", "O Praise the Name" and "Evidence".

Sunday service begins at 10:45.

**EGIDY**

DECEMBER 13, 1934 - JANUARY 13, 2024

Constance Marie Egidy, 89, passed away on January 13, 2024.

Funeral Mass was January 19, 2024 at St. John's Catholic

Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Greeley.

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**The truth of the matter**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Jesus tells us in John 14:6 that he is the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through him. I would like to focus this article on Jesus' reference to being the truth. A Biblical definition of truth is conformity to fact or actuality. Truth is the one attribute of God referenced in the text above that we can attempt to adopt as our own. To be completely truthful, within the current world system however is impossible. Truth has become a matter of perception. There are those who say there are no absolute truths. That statement in itself is false if the previous statement is true.

In Romans 1:25 the Apostle Paul speaking to the Romans concerning God's wrath against mankind says, "They (the Hebrews) exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshiped and served created things rather than the creator-who is to be forever praised." In my own life I have found it easier to be honest with others rather than myself. No one else knows if you are honest with yourself except God. Exchanging the truth for a lie can be very beneficial for

us. In the prevailing world order, truth being how it is perceived by someone makes our options limitless. Political parties, powerful corporations as well as individuals create an agenda to support their falsehood, devoid of any conformity to fact or actuality. The lie then becomes a desire for those who are exposed to it and the exchange is complete. We are then faced with the reality of having to make a choice.

Following Jesus' example seriously limits our options it does not expand them. In order to do this we must step out of the crowd and realize that Jesus' statement about him being the truth is an absolute truth. We will focus on that truth or we will focus on our own perception. Will you trust yourself or trust Jesus?

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# Media buries Biden's primary challengers

Joe Biden's presidency is bursting with all the swagger and success of Jimmy Carter. There are even six American hostages in Israel. His polling is absolutely dismal. But Carter faced a rough primary season with Ted Kennedy. The Democrats and their media allies have suppressed all primary opponents for Biden.

The polls clearly suggest broad distaste for this president. On Sunday, ABC "This Week" host Jonathan Karl was breaking the bad news to Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker. "Our poll this morning has Biden's approval rating at 33%. That's historically low." (He left out the 58% disapproval.) Karl added only 31% approve of Biden's handling of the economy. But all Karl could ask Pritzker was, "How does he turn that around?"

Does anyone think if Donald Trump had an approval rating of 33% in 2020, Karl wouldn't ask a Republican how on Earth anyone expects him to win, and suggest he would help his party best by taking himself out of the race?

For his part, Pritzker tried to accentuate the positive. So Karl unloaded another number: "Just 28% think that

President Biden has the mental sharpness to effectively serve for another term. So how does he address those concerns, those very real concerns that voters have?" Later in the interview, Karl offered a number from a different network, that CBS found 68% disapprove of Biden's handling of the border. And yet he asked, "How does the president address this going forward?" Naturally, this spurred Pritzker to repeat all his attacks on Texas Gov. Greg Abbott for sending illegal immigrants to Illinois.

So why isn't there major opposition to Biden? Start with this ugly fact: Pro-Biden media outlets don't want to give opponents any airtime. Then there are the individual states blocking Biden opponents from getting on the ballot.

ABCNews.com reported in December on some of those antics. In late November, Florida Democrats "quietly" submitted a list of candidates to their secretary of state - and only Biden was on it. The move is expected to cause the cancellation of a primary. Democracy triumphs again?

The campaigns of Rep. Dean Phillips, D-Minn.,

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Marianne Williamson and Cenk Uygur sounded the alarm over this "authoritarian" and "unconstitutional" decision, but you wouldn't know from watching TV. Nothing died in darkness! You can't prove it was Biden!

The same thing happened in North Carolina and Tennessee and Massachusetts -- Biden alone was "the list." Perversely, a spokesman for North Carolina's Democratic Party told the Biden challengers they did not reach the standards for their nomination: a candidacy that is "generally advocated and recognized in the news media."

Phillips complained to Politico that since declaring his candidacy on Oct. 27, he hasn't been interviewed once on MSNBC, or the big Sunday talk shows. CNN's had him on, but not in a "town hall" setting like the Republicans this cycle, or congressional representative like Eric Swalwell and Seth Moulton in the last cycle.

The Republicans have held five debates, and the Democrats have had zero, even if polls show voters would like to see Biden debate (to see how spry he is). As Phillips complained, "How can Democrats say we're fighting for democracy... yet removing me from the ballot in Florida and North Carolina? ... How can you say you are for free speech and protecting freedom and democracy and not even consent to doing one debate?" These would be great questions for reporters. But the people who march around touting themselves as the guardians of democracy are the ones squashing this primary race like a barrel of grapes.

*Tim Graham is the Executive Editor of NewsBusters.org and co-author with Brent Bozell of "Unmasked: Big Media's War Against Trump."*



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The media claimed the Iowa Caucus which Trump won is only because Iowa is full of White Christians, as if being a Christian and or White is a bad thing.

So Joe Biden goes to Valley Forge for more whining about Trump and the conservative Republicans being the existential threat to the United States of America, while murderers and MS13 thugs waltz across our southern border bringing fentanyl and chaos. Not long ago, Biden told us climate change was the biggest enemy the U.S. faces, while Russian tanks were rolling into Ukraine and Hamas monsters were sawing the heads off of Israeli babies after raping and dismembering their mothers. Every Democrat in the Senate and the Congress supports this idiot,

including our own congresswoman Sharice Davids. Please American voters, tell me you've finally seen enough and will vote every Democrat out of office this year. Thank you.

Everything the Democrat Party does is to increase its own power no matter the damage they do and the lives lost. Then they try to Gaslight you of the exact opposite, and accused Republicans of what they the Democrats themselves are doing. The Democrat hive mind is extremely dangerous and evil. They get away with it only because they have almost total control of the flow of information. They own the major media, academia, cultural institutions, Big Tech, government bureaucracy unions and corporations.

I am thankful for all the school districts and businesses that decided to stay closed on ice storm Monday to keep the community safe. The Anderson County Courthouse should take note. I'm honestly surprised that no one got hurt, injured or died trying to get to that jury trial. Nothing is worth risking so much for. It's ridiculous and disrespectful that they did not consider the public when they decided to stay open. If it's not safe for adults to drive children, then it is also not safe for adults to drive at all.

# All eyes on Justice Thomas, but none on Ketanji Jackson

ProPublica, the left's favorite "unbiased" investigative journalism group, spent the better part of 2023 harassing Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas over alleged ethics violations but was absent at the wheel when it came to investigating the real dirt hidden by "progressive" Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson.

Most will recall ProPublica's savage campaign to accuse Thomas of corruption, taking "lavish" trips funded by court influencers, and spinning insider deals -- all of which were later dismissed as superfluous claims meant to damage Thomas' reputation.

Then the news broke in December that his colleague on the court, Justice Jackson, may have intentionally omitted payments to her husband on her past financial disclosures. ProPublica spent nearly a year dragging Thomas through the mud for a number of allegations but failed to expose any other "abuses of power" by leftist justices.

Why did ProPublica leave other justices who were presumably easy targets alone? Well, they are the attack arm of the Democrat Party and presumably shun friendly fire.

Recall that ProPublica claims to "expose abuses of power" on both sides of the political aisle. In reality, the group only hunts down abusers who hold conservative values, as I discuss in my recent deep-dive exposing ProPublica's bias. My study puts a real figure to that long-held suspicion: *ProPublica*

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*is 23 times more likely to target conservatives than liberals, after an exhaustive survey of the group's political reporting.* Just don't expect them to admit it.

That complaint by the conservative Center for Renewing America alleges genuine corruption -- claiming that Jackson "willfully failed to disclose" her husband's malpractice consulting income for more than a decade while serving on the federal bench.

"The Conference should open an investigation to determine if Justice Jackson needs to remedy this potential omission. Given the need to ensure the equal application of the law and the tendency of these violations to create serious recusal issues and conflicts of interest, the Conference's prompt attention is

of paramount public importance," the group wrote in the letter to the Judicial Conference.

Jackson deserves to be treated as innocent until proven guilty, a right many on the left failed to provide Thomas last year. But if true, it not only calls into question her trustworthiness, it's a devastating blow to the left's campaign for a new Supreme Court ethics code, which was always a partisan effort to boost Democrat power, anyway.

In practice, that means targeting Thomas to pressure him to recuse from key cases or resign from the court entirely, paving the way for a new "progressive" majority to do the left's bidding. That includes ProPublica's far-left financial backers, who'd probably be furious if the group fired upon a Democrat-appointed justice.

ProPublica's top donor, after all, is the Sandler Foundation, which also bankrolls the American Constitution Society and Campaign Legal Center, two left-wing groups coincidentally cited as "experts" in ProPublica's Thomas exposé.

And what about the other left-leaning justices?

By ProPublica's own reporting, both Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan have reaped lucrative investment returns during their tenures on the nation's top court.

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# The one thing Democrats will never do to defend democracy

Joe Biden went to Valley Forge to give a big speech telling us how much he cares about defending democracy against the threat represented by Donald Trump. How much does President Biden care? Enough to give a speech defending democracy, one of what's sure to be many if Trump is his opponent.

Biden's alarm about the precariousness of the American system, though, will never translate into actions he wouldn't otherwise want to take.

To wit, if Joe Biden were, as a matter of the principle, devoted to defending democracy at all costs, the first thing he would do would be to step aside for some younger, more capable, less radioactive Democrat with a much better chance of beating Trump.

Biden taking this step would be politically electric, underlining how seriously he takes Trump's challenge to the republic and perhaps proving to some skeptics that his rhetoric about defending democracy is more than simply rhetoric.

Biden made much in his hackneyed speech -- it probably could have been written by a precocious eighth-grader in an AP government class -- of a painting in the U.S. Capitol of George Washington resigning his commission.

Biden correctly calls it a sublime act, because Washington, who could have been tempted to leverage his position after the Revolution for personal and political gain, gives up power in the service of his ideals instead. Biden makes the contrast between the statesmanship depicted in the painting and Jan. 6, which is fair enough.

It probably doesn't even occur to him, though, that if a supremely talented military

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

and political leader in his prime could step aside for the good of the whole, it should be much easier for a hack politician who is increasingly rickety and unpopular to make a selfless sacrifice for his party and, as he sees it, his country.

No? No. Of course not.

Biden's defense of democracy has to end with him in the White House again, not some other Democrat who might vanquish Trump easily. (Granted, Kamala Harris would complicate a Biden-stepping-aside scenario, but if the republic is at risk, perhaps Democrats could also be honest about how dreadful Harris is and nominate someone else -- although now we are really entering the realm of fantasy.)

OK, so Biden isn't voluntarily going anywhere. But if the stakes this November are so world-historical, surely the defense of democracy should include some moderation on progressive causes that are easy political targets for Trump.

Consider the chaos at the border, which, if

Trump makes it back to the White House, will be one of the major reasons. Would saving the republic make it worth going beyond whatever border deal might be in the offing with congressional Republicans and admitting that the Trump policies worked and should be restored immediately? Or is allowing millions of illegal immigrants into the country more important than increasing the odds that democracy itself survives beyond 2024?

Finally, if substantive concessions are too painful, there's always the possibility of staking out some genuinely new ground in the democracy debate itself. Imagine if Biden said that democracy is so important that no one should be striking his probable opponent from the ballot. Or if he said he now realizes that he, too, let down the constitutional order by undertaking executive orders that exceeded his authority and that, on second thought, he needs to lead by example in complete faithfulness to the system.

Would that kill him? Evidently, yes.

Biden's position is that democracy is under such a threat that he -- the man with abysmal approval ratings who most Americans believe can't possibly serve a second term -- needs to run again to eke out a narrow, no-margin-for-error victory against the man who embodies the threat.

Faith in our system of government, patriotism itself, supposedly demands nothing else. And if Biden flubs it, which is a real possibility? Then, I guess it's, "Oh, well, democracy can always be saved again in the 2026 midterms."

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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# Ready for digging weather to return - more 2023 finds

# 10 years ago: Deer carcasses found dumped

Just when I thought it was cold and colder every day. At this rate, it will be the 4th of July before I can dig again. I'm almost ready to run out of photos of last year's finds to share with you and then I'm not sure what I'll write about. For this week I will share two finds from 2023.

### DIGGING UP THE PAST



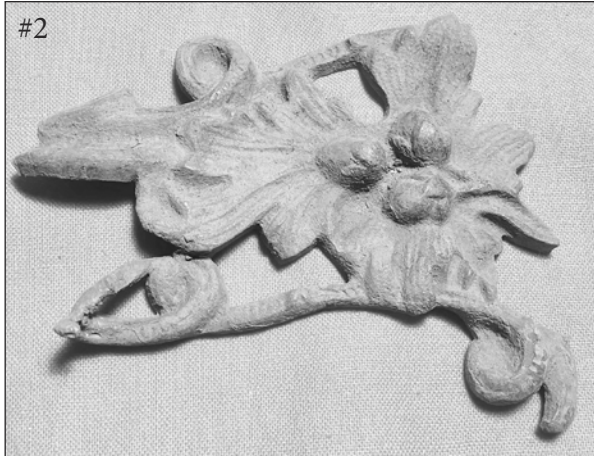
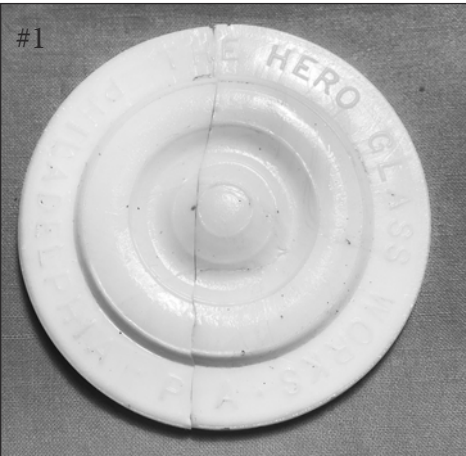
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was in 1868. Once the Mason patents expired in 1879, Hero adopted the Mason name. #2 - This is another one of those mystery finds. This item is made of brass and is quite ornate as you can see. It shows no signs of being attached or broken off of anything. Has it been some type of brooch or other jewelry? Perhaps it was attached to some kind of furniture? If anyone can identify it, I certainly would appreciate hearing from you.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Henry Roeckers. 15Jan2024

#1 - This is the white glass sealing lid from a HERO FRUIT JAR. The Hero Fruit Jar Company was founded just after the Civil War by Samuel B. Rowley and William A. Leavitt who partnered to make

fruit jars in Philadelphia, Pa. The name is in reference to the Heroes of the American Civil War. The very first advertisement for Hero fruit jars



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Sotomayor is estimated to have between \$1.6 and \$6.6 million in investments, and Kagan is estimated to have between \$1.6 and \$3.6 million in investments. (In contrast, Thomas is only estimated to have investments valued at \$1.2-\$2.7 million.)

knows it's a desperate bid to remove Thomas before forcing Democrats to follow through on their pledge to pack the Supreme Court with leftist judges. That idea, by the way, was birthed by the same activist group responsible for pushing last year's ethics code: Demand Justice, led by ex-Clinton crony Brian Fallon and spawned by Arabella Advisors' multibillion-dollar dark-money net-

work. It was a classic inside-the-Beltway scheme — and the plot would've been impossible without the investigative groundwork laid by ProPublica.

*Bronson Winslow is an investigative researcher for Restoration of America, which publishes Restoration News. This piece first appeared in The Federalist.*

## Surviving the cold in the Midwest

With winter weather dominating the Midwest in recent weeks to American Red Cross has a few tips to stay safe as storms continue to roll in.

Keep anything that could catch fire at least 3 feet (1 meter) from the heat!

- Avoid using candles because of the fire risk. Use battery-powered lights and flashlights instead.
- Prevent carbon monoxide

poisoning. Carbon monoxide poisoning is common during power outages when people use other means to heat and cook.

- To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and home fires,

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**Chelsey D'Albini**  
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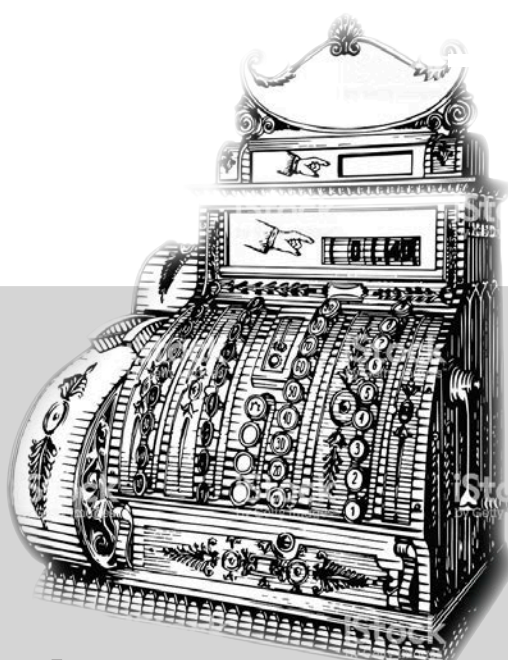
changes. The store will be completely remodeled, and the dry cleaning will be done at Royal Cleaners in Ottawa.

20 years ago... Old court records currently physically stored in a vault at the Anderson County Courthouse will soon be a digital copy at a fraction of the physical volume of paper. Kansas law requires that original records be kept for specific, lengthy periods of time, but the two vaults for use at Anderson County are nearly full. The County Commissioners voted at a recent meeting to start the painstaking process of converting the records to digital format to be stored on compact discs. Duane Eyman says that due to consistent professional decisions made following his motorcycle crash are the reason he's still alive. After a head-on collision, the quick thinking of passers-by who not only notified authorities but held his hand as he lay flat on his back in the roadway with a fractured C-1 vertebrae deserve the credit for saving his life and preserving his ability to move. Garnett City Commissioners reacted coolly to a proposal by the area ECKAN agency to build a commercial building and several homes in the city's Barr Addition. The proposal would make the commercial building a new Service Center and Head Start Facility. In a flurry of last-minute financial investments and a willing institution making contributions, the proposed ethanol plant will become a reality. Officials did not have a comment on the final total of funds raised ahead of the deadline to start the \$36 million facility. A Kansas company plans to construct a 300-foot tower southeast of Garnett

to determine the viability of using windmills for electricity generation.

10 years ago... At least fourteen deer carcasses were found dumped off the side of the Fourth Street Bridge onto the frozen Cedar Creek below last week. Joshua DeHoux, Anderson County's natural resource officer for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks said that the deer appeared to be lawfully killed and not the victims of poaching, but that the dumping of the carcasses was considered littering. An Edgerton woman will serve time in a federal prison for her role in supplying a fatal cocktail of drugs to a young Garnett man in July 2011. The woman, the victim's aunt, was sentenced to five years in federal prison and three years of post-release supervision as part of a plea deal on federal distribution of oxymorphone charges. March 24 is the tentative and long-awaited date for the tax sale. Anderson County Counselor James Campbell told commissioners last week that the date has been set but not officially due to his attendance to a trial that could take up to seven weeks. Campbell said he should be able to attend if it is being held in the last full week of March. County officials have been organizing a delinquent property tax sale after years of delays, hoping to recoup some of the more than \$310,000 owed in past due taxes. The last sale was nearly a decade ago in May 2004. The county published its official list of delinquent properties this fall, giving owners notice that they had to meet the October 17 deadline to be removed from the auction listing. At the time of publication, 56 properties were eligible for sale, but some owners have paid their delinquent taxes thereby removing them from the sale bill. Tax sales allow the government to recoup unpaid personal property taxes, even if the property is sold for less than the amount of taxes owed. Bids for the properties at the next sale in March will start at \$20 to cover the filing fees.

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# Notice of hearing for name change

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 16, 2024.)

IN THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
DISTRICT COURT OF COUNTY, KANSAS

THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF  
Sheila Marie Wilson  
To Change His/Her Name to: Sheila Marie Lickteig  
Case No. - AN2024CV000001

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 60

NOTICE OF HEARING - PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE  
OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that Sheila Marie Wilson filed a Petition in the above court on the 11th day of January, 2024, requesting a judgment and order changing his/her name from Sheila Marie Wilson to Sheila Marie Lickteig.

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, 100 East 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas on the 7th day of February, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before February 6th, 2024 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change. If you fail to act, judgment and order will be entered upon the Petition as requested by Petitioner.

Petitioner, Pro Se  
Sheila Wilson  
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# Notice to creditors - Rook Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 9, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON  
COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
BONNIE J. ROOK, DECEASED.

Case No. AN-2023-PR-000032

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas to all Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on December

27, 2023, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Connie J. Thompson and Garry R. Decker, heirs, devisees and legatees, and the Co-Executors named in the "Last Will and Testament of Bonnie J. Rook," deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, thirty (30) days after actual notice was given, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall

be forever barred.  
Connie J. Thompson and Garry R. Decker,  
Petitioners

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Ks. Bar No. 11686  
WHEELER & MITCHELSON,  
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Attorneys for Co-Executors

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# Notice of Anderson County Conservation District annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 23, 2024)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE  
ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION  
DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 7th day of February, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Dutch Country Café, 309 N. Maple, Garnett, KS 66032.

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

- One:**  
The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.
- Two:**  
The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of two supervisors to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The terms of Kirby Barnes and Matt Powe are expiring.

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

By: Mike Hastert  
Chairperson  
Anderson County Conservation District

Attest:  
/s/ Debbie Davis  
District Secretary/Manager

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# Notice of hearing for name change

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 23, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON  
COUNTY, KANSAS

In Re:  
Clara Katherine Rockers, Petitioner  
Case No. AN 23 CV 300005  
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF HEARING TO CHANGE NAME

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that Clara Katherine Rockers has filed a petition to legally change her name to Clara Catherine Rockers. The petition has been scheduled for hearing on February 21, 2024, at 9 o'clock, a.m. at the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, at 100 E. 4th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas. Anyone person having an interest or objects or otherwise demands that the petition for change of name be denied for any reason should appear at the above place and time or file a pleading in the above captioned matter prior to the hearing date stating specifically their objection and

the basis to deny the petitioner's petition for change of name.

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# City of Colony - 2023 Treasurer's Report

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CITY OF COLONY, KS  
ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023

FUND	CASH BALANCE		EXPENDITURE	CASH BALANCE		OUTSTANDING ACCTS PAYABLE	UNENCUMBERED CASH AT 12/31/23
	AT 1/1/23	INCOME		AT 12/31/23	AT 12/31/23		
General	279,753.81	73,070.26	159,207.55	193,616.52	6,109.03	187,507.49	
Sewer	254,498.26	106,258.46	132,974.99	227,781.73	784.51	226,997.22	
Water Works	199,382.67	130,812.12	148,468.30	181,726.49	5,376.83	176,349.66	
Sanitation	433.25	28,518.03	28,177.24	774.04	2,360.51	(1,586.47)	
Special Highway	139,370.18	14,334.01	758.84	152,945.35	-	152,945.35	
Equipment Reserve	24,483.34	3,290.00	1,982.82	25,790.52	-	25,790.52	
Library	259.87	4,834.68	4,873.00	221.55	-	221.55	
Security Deposits	6,207.56	2,250.00	140.38	8,317.18	14.99	8,302.19	
	904,388.94	363,367.56	476,583.12	791,173.38	14,645.87	776,527.51	

GSSB - Checking	541,173.38
GSSB - CD	250,000.00
Total Cash	791,173.38

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# Notice of filing application to inject saltwater

(Published in the Anderson County Review on January 23, 2024.)

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 Ware 2A, 4A, 6A, 9A, 11A, 12A, 15A, 17A, 18A, 20A, 22A, 36A, 41A, 43A, 45A, 48A, 53A, 54A, 10W, 11W, 12W, 14W, 15W, 16W, 17W, 18W, 19W, 20W, K6 and N9 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 Ware K6 and N9 [NE NE] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E; Ware 20A, 22A, 45A, 12W, 19W, and 20W located [NE NW] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E; Ware 11A, 15A, 4A, 9A located [NW NE] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E; Ware 36A, 53A, and 54A located [SE NE] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E; Ware 12A, 18A, 41A, 43A, 10W, 11W, 14W, 15W, 16W, 17W, and 18W located [SE NW] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E; and Ware 2A, 6A, 17A, and 48A located [SW NE] SEC15 TWP21S RGE20E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 900 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 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  
22082 NE Neosho Rd  
Garnett, KS 66032  
(785) 448-6995  
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# 2024 Anderson County Spelling Bee



1:15 p.m. Friday, January 26, 2024 - ACJSHS Auditorium

Public Welcome

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

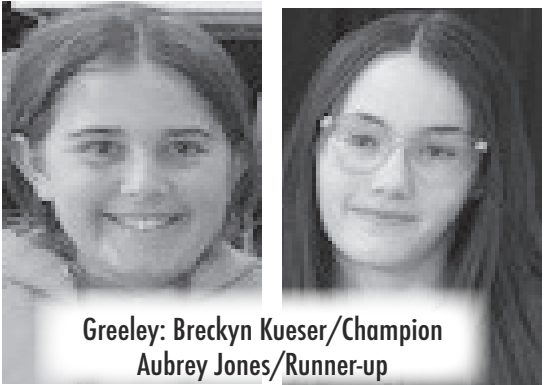
This feature sponsored by the following area businesses who support local youth and education:



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- 6th Ave Boutique & Western Wear**  
Garnett  
(785) 448-2276
- Sonic Drive-In**  
Garnett  
(785) 448-6393
- State Farm Insurance**  
Ryan Disbrow-Agent,  
Garnett  
(785) 448-1660

- Terry Solander, Atty. at Law**  
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(800) 823-8609

Best of luck to all our contestants!

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, January 23, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 24, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

**Thursday, January 25, 2024**  
 9:30 a.m. - Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild Meeting  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)  
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 6:30 p.m. - Republic Party - Pizza Hut  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, January 26, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:15 p.m. - Anderson County Spelling Bee @ ACHS Auditorium  
 4:30 p.m. - Winter Homecoming- ACHS vs Central Heights

**Monday, January 29, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

**Tuesday, January 30, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, January 31, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 7:00 p.m. - Colony City Council

**Thursday, February 1, 2024**  
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks



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Gabrial McMechan & Russell Reed of Central Heights have been selected for the prestigious 1234A All-State Band. Gabrial secured the 3rd chair Horn and Russell achieved 10th chair Trombone.

## USPS offers little help for Review delivery problems

GARNETT – United States Postal Service management offered no explanations last week for out-of-the ordinary poor delivery of The Anderson County Review experienced by numerous subscribers during the recent single-digit cold snap that affected much of the Midwest.

Garnett Publishing, Inc., publishers of the Review, received numerous calls from subscribers about late delivery of the January 9 edition, and a number of those papers had still not been delivered by Friday, Jan. 19.

“It makes it hard to justify continuing to pay postage and printing costs when we can just deliver it electronically,” said Review publisher Dane Hicks. “The hardest thing to wrap your head around is what actually happens to editions of the paper that never get delivered at all? Where do those papers go?”

A statement from Mark Inglett, communications specialist with the USPS said the agency was committed to providing the best possible service to customers and apologized for any inconvenience they may have experienced.

“We’re delivering as much mail as we can, as safely as possible,” Inglett said in a statement. He referred subscribers who had still not received their paper to [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com) to click the “contact us” link.

Local editions of the Review are delivered each Tuesday morning to the Garnett post office and go out that day with local carriers, but some editions are dispatched to Bulk Mail Centers where they are routed to other local delivery offices across the region and the country. Hicks said delivery complaints were received from several areas in the region but outside Garnett local delivery, including Centerville, Moran,

Princeton and Olathe.

Hicks said delivery problems several years ago prompted a review of options for electronic delivery, but the majority of both subscribers and advertisers said they preferred hard copy production and delivery. Paid subscribers to the paper can currently receive a digital version of the Review Tuesday morning by email at no extra charge while their hard copy follows later in the mail.

Costs for periodicals class mail – newspapers, magazines and other publications – increased Sunday by the USPS along with a 2¢ hike in the cost of a First Class Mail stamp from 66¢ to 68¢.

**MAKE MONEY. USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!!**

## Garnett Elementary School releases semester honor roll

**3rd Grade**  
**Mrs. Durand**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Harper Brooks, Rodney Finney, Billy Foster, Haley Stifter.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Elaine Adams, Camden Agler, Jackson Ballou, Avenli Holcomb, Preslee McCarty, Amelia Parks.

**Mrs. Linn**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Kason Durand, Ellipses Loots, Gabriel Modlin, Lily Mustain, Gillian Reichard, Alaina Owens.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Sky Kinder, Derek Leistra, Sophia Skedel, Chrissa Stoy.

**Mrs. Mustain**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Mary Alice Bell, Raelyn Boseker, Ella Crites, Harper Donovan, Ryan Herbert, Vivian Johnston, Archie Leite, Riley Pruitt.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Landon Beaudry, Lenny Elliott, Adelynn Skinner.

**4th Grade**  
**Mrs. Jessica Miller**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Parker Leeman, Henry Wight.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Ava Hermreck, Jason Mizer, Charli Sears.

**Mrs. Kim Miller**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Tanna Clark, Beau Nienstedt, Adelynn Richardson, Izabella Salazar, Kourley Toloso.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Alice Foltz, Micah Horn, Liam Sellers, Rilya Tucker, Adalyn Welsh, Jennifer Wilson.

**Mrs. Ratliff**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Laken Ackland, Kenedy

Ball, Lucas Read, Johnjon Villegas, Kenzee Wittman.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Rage Beck, Brailyn Barnes, Emeri Kueser, Case Mundell, Kriya Patel, Nora Combs, Ivy Wight, Brogan Wittman.

**5th Grade**  
**Ms. Carey**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Shelby Mustain, Rhettt Parks.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Alex Kurtz, Sebastian Perez, Emily Shiels.

**Mrs. Modlin**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Meagan Gooding.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Rylie Davis, Lucas Goodlett, Danicka Moyer, Opal Sample, Bennett Skaggs.

**Ms. Wiesner**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Cassidy Baumann, Grace Foltz, Brynleigh Linn, Jasmine Ware, Gwen Wiehl.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Joseph Dunn, Paisley Jones, Timmy King, Chloe Ricley, Kellin Sparks.

**6th Grade**  
**Mrs. Graham**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Ashton Rouse, George Sample, Ayden Wittman.

**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Rylan Hermreck, Colton Mundell, Remi Schroeder, Avery Vaughn.

**Mrs. Scott**  
**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Caden Ackland, Braidon McDaniel, Samantha Mills, Ryden Tucker, Trenton Young, Britni Zook.

**Mrs. Young**  
**All A Honor Roll**  
 Lillian Hawkins.  
**A/B Honor Roll**  
 Claire Moore.

## WINTER...

FROM PAGE 5

never heat your home with a cooking oven or stove.

**Act Fast if You See Signs of Frostbite or Hypothermia**

- Frostbite is when a part of your body freezes. Your nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers, and toes often are the first affected. People may experience pain, numbness, and a change of skin color.
- Hypothermia can kill you.

It occurs when your body loses heat faster than it can produce. This causes a dangerously low body temperature. Older adults, babies, children, and people with certain health conditions are more at risk.

**Driving in Winter Conditions**

- Check your vehicle emergency supplies kit and replenish it if necessary.
- Bring your cell phone and make sure the battery is charged.
- Plan to travel during daylight and, if possible, take another person with you.

# Anderson County Land Auction

## Saturday, January 27, 2024 at 1pm

### Auction will take place at: Harris Fire Department located at 29112 NW Spruce Street, Garnett (Harris), KS

Tract 1 ~ 2100 & Harper Rd

Tract 2 ~ 2200 & Geary Rd

Tract 3 ~ Finney Rd

Tract 4 ~ Geary Rd



**Legal Description:**  
**W/2 NW/4 Section 11, Township 20, Range 18, Anderson County, KS**  
**Containing: 80 acres m/l tillable. Creek.**

**Legal Description:**  
**S/2 SW/4 Section 34, Township 19, Range 18, Anderson County, KS**  
**Containing: 80 acres m/l pasture, but could easily be turned into tillable. 2 ponds. Fenced.**

**Legal Description:**  
**A parcel located in the S/2 NW/4 & SW/4 NE/4, Section 4, Township 20, Range 18, Anderson County, KS**  
**Containing: 117 acres m/l tillable. 1 pond.**

**Legal Description:**  
**A parcel located in the E/2 NE/4 Section 4, Township 20, Range 18, Anderson County, KS**  
**Containing: 30 acres m/l tillable.**

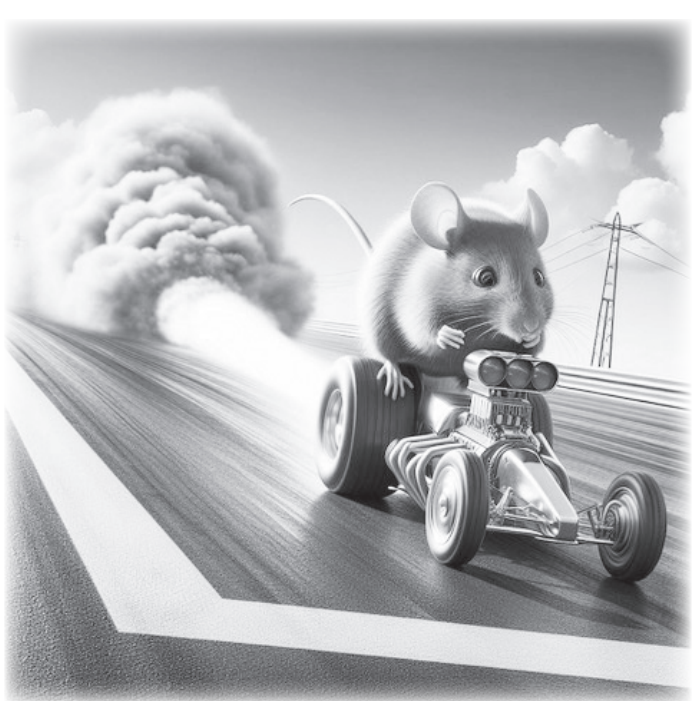
**These properties have been in the Lankard family for generations!**

**TERMS & CONDITIONS:** 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing date of **February 29, 2024**. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Owner's title insurance policy will be paid by the seller. Buyer is responsible if lender's title insurance policy is needed. Sale not subject to financing. Arrangements need to be made prior to bidding. Proof of funds/preapproval letter must be provided before bidding. Anderson County Abstract will escrow the contract and earnest money. Ben Yoder, auctioneer with The Kansas Property Place, LLC will be acting as a Designated Seller's Agent. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. All information given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if existing. Tract 3 and tract 4 are subject to sell together and also subject to sell separate, whichever brings the most money.



**Ben Yoder Agent/Auctioneer**  
**785.448.4419**  
**501 E. 4th Avenue**  
**Garnett, KS 66032**

# MAY THE BEST MOUSE WIN!



## Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet



Thursday, January 25,  
at Troyer's Prairie Gold,  
1561 S. Maple St., Garnett

Mousetail Hour: 5:30 p.m. •  
Dinner catered by Dutch Country Cafe, Awards & Silent Auction.

### Annual award nominees announced

The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet will be held Thursday January 25, 2024, at Troyer's Prairie Gold in Garnett. There will be a silent auction, Mousetail Hour, and awards ceremony. Mousetail hour starts at 5:30, followed by dinner, awards presentation, and a silent auction.

Tickets are available now. Prices are as follows: Members \$20 per ticket, Non-members \$25 per ticket. Contact the Chamber office at 785-448-6767 today to purchase your tickets. We look forward to seeing you all, and good luck to all who were nominated. Be proud, you are the reason Garnett is a great place to live!

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

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

- Burns Lab
- Dutch Country Cafe
- Leiszler Oil (Short Stop)

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

- Renee Pagenkopf
- Rhonda Rodes Wise
- Jennifer Brummel
- Paula Scott
- Val Foltz

**Organization of the Year**  
*(The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.)*

- ACF Thrift Store
- Anderson County Museum
- Garnett Airport Advisory Board

**Congratulations to this year's nominees.**  
*We appreciate all your support.*

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

*We look forward to serving you in 2023.*

131 W. 5th Ave. • Garnett  
(785) 448-6767  
www.garnettchamber.org

**CONGRATULATIONS!**

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

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**Congratulations to all the nominees!**

**AGENCY WEST INSURANCE**  
**Courtney Tucker, Agent**  
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**In appreciation to all this year's nominees and our hopes for a prosperous 2024 for our community.**

**Patriots Bank**  
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Congratulations to all the nominees and thank you for your dedication.

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FDIC

**GUEST HOME ESTATES VII**  
806 W. 4th, Garnett, KS  
785-448-6884

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

**PETS WELCOME**

**Congratulations to all the award nominees and thank you to the GACC for spearheading this recognition of area businesses.**

**D&M Mini-Barns**  
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**Congrats to the nominees & winners!**

**BONES ROCK YARD**  
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**Congratulations to all the nominees for your wonderful work in our community!**

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**Best of luck to all the nominees!**

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

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Congratulations to all the Chamber nominees

Ethanol - Fueling A New Generation

**East Kansas Agri-Energy**  
Fuel for the Future

# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



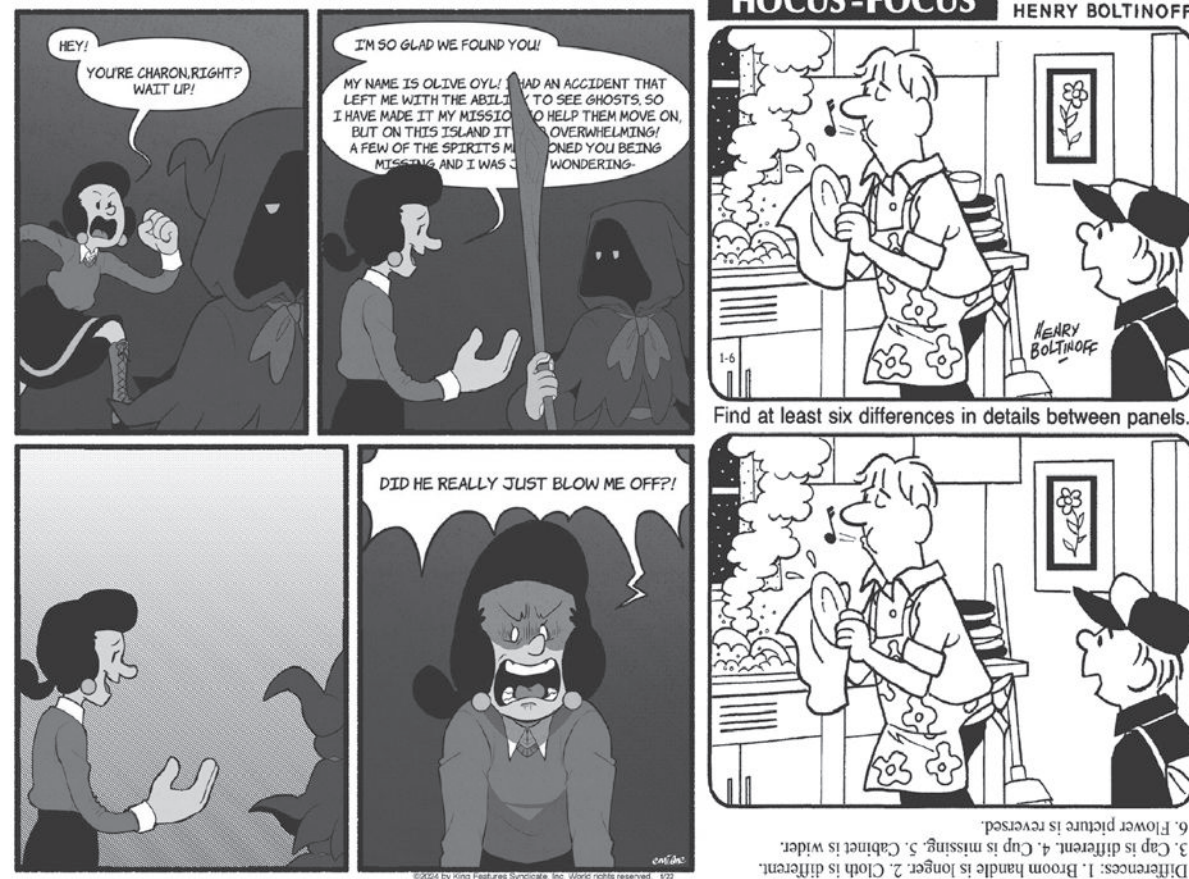
# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



# OLIVE

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



# Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



## CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals C

GYN ZJT IFEMHDZ FJG RG GYN  
ZTU IFJCQD'G GRMN GYN GHUN  
GF GRCM GF LNFLCN. YN YRQ  
GFF URDT LENKKHDZ XFDXNEDK.

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# SCRAMBLERS

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

- Grand: ELBON
- Theft: THEIS
- Escort: SHURE
- Alter: NAMED

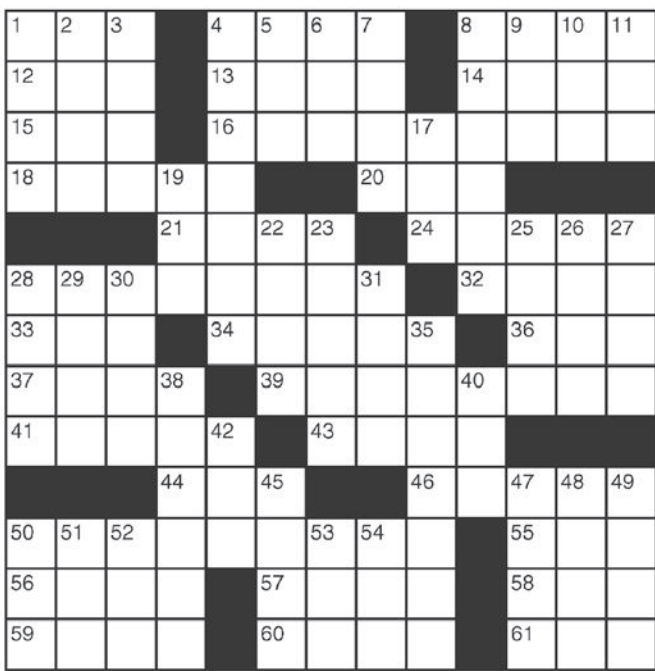
Just because he resembles your \_\_\_\_\_, it doesn't mean he's guilty. . "

TODAY'S WORD

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Hot tub
- 4 Pack (down)
- 8 Honeycomb division
- 12 Joke
- 13 Teen fave
- 14 Celestial bear
- 15 Capote nickname
- 16 Difficult problem
- 18 Celery unit
- 20 Pantheon member
- 21 Morays
- 24 Twilight, poetically
- 28 "Bravo!"
- 32 Wry Bombeck
- 33 Raw rock
- 34 Begets
- 36 Melody
- 37 Actress Meg
- 39 Maintains
- 41 Wheel connectors
- 43 Bake sale orgs.
- 44 - Victor
- 46 Dugout seating
- 50 Sociable and lively
- 55 "Caught ya!"
- 56 Medicinal plant
- 57 Vogue rival
- 58 Singer Phair
- 59 Reporter's quest



- 60 Workout count
- 10 Baton Rouge sch.
- 11 Felon's flight
- 17 Eggy quaff
- 19 Triathlon segment
- 22 Secular
- 23 Razor sharpener
- 25 Algerian port
- 26 During
- 27 Red planet
- 28 Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"
- 29 African antelope
- 30 "Hud" actress Patricia
- 31 Faxed
- 35 Equine homes
- 38 Butterflies
- 40 Language suffix
- 42 High school subj.
- 45 Declare
- 47 "The Lion King" lion
- 48 Intel product
- 49 Visibility hindrance
- 50 Fire
- 51 Flamenco cheer
- 52 At once
- 53 -de-France
- 54 Jungfrau, for one

## DOWN

- 1 Boot camp
- 2 Section
- 3 Water, in Mexico
- 4 Hearts, slangily
- 5 Big fuss
- 6 Calendar abbr.
- 7 Advertise
- 8 Get cozy (with)
- 9 Blunder

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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# WORD LADDERS

Can you go from PEACE to LUNCH in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

PEACE

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

LUNCH

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the last name of Ken, who was Barbie's boyfriend?
- TELEVISION: In the sitcom "The Office," the company is in which U.S. city?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is The Matterhorn located?
- MUSIC: Which 1990s group was the singer Beyonce a part of?
- U.S. STATES: In which state is Monument Valley located?
- LITERATURE: In which children's book do the characters Tweedledee and Tweedledum appear?
- MATH: In Roman numerals, what is XLVIII divided by XII?
- MEDICAL: What is a common name for polythelia?
- CHEMISTRY: How many elements are listed on the Periodic Table?
- MOVIES: What is the year of the Olympics in the movie "Chariots of Fire"?

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- Answers
1. His full name is Kenneth Sean Carson.
  2. Scranton, Pennsylvania.
  3. Switzerland.
  4. Destiny's Child.
  5. Arizona.
  6. "Through the Looking-Glass."
  7. IV (Four).
  8. Having an extra nipple, which affects about 1%-5% of the population.
  9. 118.
  10. 1924.

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Noble 2. Heist; 3. Usher; 4. Amend

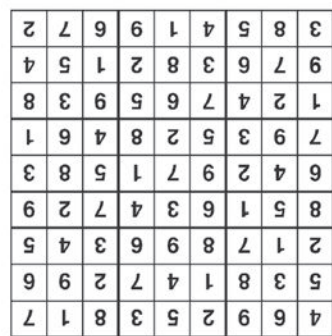
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# Local 'Women in Agriculture' conference to offer knowledge, networking

By Carol Engle, Frontier Ext. District Communications and Marketing Manager  
 OTTAWA, Kan. — Local women involved in any facet of agriculture are encouraged to attend a one-day Women in Agriculture conference to be held Wednesday, Mar. 20, at Ottawa Memorial Auditorium, 301 S. Hickory Street in Ottawa. The event will open at 9 a.m. and feature a keynote address on advocating for agriculture by Brandi Buzzard Frobose. Sessions throughout the day will include those focused on land lease basics and rental rates, mental health and agricultural stress, and crop insurance/livestock risk protection

insurance. Lunch will be provided, and there is no cost for it or registration. "We hope this local conference will provide good information with reduced costs and travel for our clientele," said Ryan Schaub, Frontier Extension District crop production and farm management agent. "Small groups tend to converse more," added Rod Schaub, Frontier District livestock agent. "We want participants to share thoughts and ask questions so that everyone gets the most out of this program." Both agents expressed the desire that conference attendees gain knowledge from the event. While the meeting is

named Women in Ag, it was created to help everyone, the agents said. The sponsors want attendees to take this information home and put it to use in their day-to-day activities on the farm. To register, contact the Frontier Extension District Garnett office at 785.448.6826. In addition to the Frontier Extension District, sponsors for the event include the Farm Bureau Associations in Franklin and Osage counties, the Franklin County and Osage County Conservation Districts, Ottawa Coop and Frontier Farm Credit.



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 Kansas State University In-Stadium Game Day Host Carly Hicks shows off the Wildcats' Pop Tart Bowl trophy from the recent victory over North Carolina State, as well as the K-State/KU Governor's Cup trophy. In-Stadium Game Day hosts serve as on-camera personalities for K-State games and execute on-field and in-crowd promotions in a fun, creative and innovative way that provides the ultimate in-game experience for all fans. Hosts serve as a compliment to the public address announcer, handling promotional segments in the stands and on the field/court while interacting with fans. Hicks is a junior majoring in Human Resource Management specializing in Sports and Entertainment, and is the daughter of Dane and Barb Hicks of Greeley.

# A blast of bitterness and cold

Despite living my entire life in Kansas, I've never fully acclimated to the blasts of polar weather we occasionally receive. I'm fully prepared for cabin fever to set in these next few days as another round of bone-chilling cold sweeps across the landscape. Thankfully for wheat and other plants trying to survive the Arctic air, there's a warm blanket of snow to provide some protection. Of course, warm is a relative term when actual temperatures are below zero. Brief bouts with the cold are expected in winter, which is also why January trails only February as the worst month in Kansas. The heat and humidity of August ranks it a distant third. I'd much rather deal with sweating when walking outside than the routine of bundling up and still feeling the cold seep in. Maybe I'm still slightly miffed about not being able to sleep in and watch "The Price is Right" on snow days when I hit high school. On the days it was too dangerous to drive 2 miles to school but perfectly acceptable to traverse 6 miles to the ranch. The work wasn't really the issue, it was the amount of time the cold added to simple tasks. Tractors took longer to start even with block heaters. Gate latches took longer to undo with thick gloves and the frozen hinges took more effort to free. Removing the twine from frozen bales was its own adventure, as was navigating snow-packed gravel roads. The one benefit, if you want to call it that, is there is no mud, but frozen ground is only a slight consolation. One particular polar event that still stands out didn't involve more than an inch of snow, but it was so cold school was canceled. It was one of those days where the high was negative something and the wind chill was instant frost-bite. As usual the tractor took longer to start, the gates took longer to open and the haybales were frozen solid, but the day didn't end once all the cattle had been fed, with some extra hay for bedding. The rest of the day was spent checking and rechecking ponds to ensure cattle had access to water. It took about an hour to make the rounds, which included using a double-bit axe to chop holes through the iced-over ponds. We managed to take short breaks in the house between rounds, but we repeat-

ed the process four or five times throughout the day to make sure access to open water was always available. Caring for cattle and other animals doesn't stop because it's cold out. I appreciate all the farmers and ranchers who have endured the recent polar weather. It's understandable to be disgruntled with the cold, but the work must be done. For those of us who don't have to open gates or chop ice, the freezing temperatures offer an opportunity to get ahead on some work as well, especially inside. Whether it's organizing an overstuffed closet or simply reading a book that's been laying around for too long, being productive can alleviate the cabin fever that comes with being stuck inside. Whether the weather slows

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your work or simply forces you inside, this blast of biting air will eventually pass. Until then, I'm looking forward to the relative warmth of normal winter temperatures without being too bitter. "Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

# Gardner featured speaker at county GOP meeting

Fred Gardner, Kansas Representative from the 9th District, will be the featured speaker at this month's meeting of the Anderson County Republican Party Thursday night at the Garnett Pizza Hut. Gardner will give a rundown on current legislation before the Kansas House, including debates on Medicaid Expansion and the current Republican



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proposal to revise the state tax code to a "flat tax." The meeting is open to all registered Republicans and will also feature a presentation on the recent program by Thad Snider (Make Voting Great Again) regarding advantages of paper ballots. The Anderson County GOP meets the last Thursday of each month at Garnett Pizza Hut. Dinner on your own is 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 6:30 p.m. If you'd like to call in advance to order your meal so it's ready on your arrival, call Pizza Hut at (785) 448-3465 or order with the Pizza Hut app.

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## 1A Girls Coach of the Year!



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Crest cross country head coach Kaitlyn Cummings was recently voted 1A Girls Coach of the Year. Pictured from left are: Aubrey Allen, Josie Walter, Coach Kaitlyn Cummings, Peyton Schmidt and Kaylee Allen.

## A resurrection of the Crest program leads to Coach of the Year honors

COLONY - In the Fall of 1999, Coach Kaitlyn Cummings took a leap of faith and with the support of the school resurrected a dormant Crest cross country program.

Coach Cummings knew heading into it that numbers were always going to be an issue as it takes 4 athletes to compete at the team level. What makes matters worse is being at a 1A school that has limited enrollment and a volleyball program to compete for with athletes. That increases the challenge of building a successful program.

A couple of years ago, Coach Cummings had a feeling nothing but good things were ahead

for her if she can keep the core of her 8th grade team in tact.

That trio of 8th graders immediately made their impact felt as the next year they were finishing near the top of meets as freshmen.

That trio would be Josie Walter, Payton Schmidt and Aubrey Allen.

As freshmen, they spearheaded a 3rd place finish, with the help of Kyree Puckett as the fourth runner, at the state competition in Wamego.

They would do themselves one better in the 2023 season, finishing 2nd place at State with the help of Aubrey's sister, Kaylee Allen, being the fourth runner on the team.

Kaylee was a senior though so now Coach Cummings is searching for that 4th option so the team can continue their drive for a state title.

Fast forward 5 years and now the Lady Lancers are in search of at least another runner to fill out the team.

"I have someone in mind. We're trying to convince her," Cummings said.

Coach Cummings also has high hopes for her boy's squad this year as they are returning a state qualifier in Gunner Ellington and may have a full team that will allow them to compete as a team this fall as well.

## Bulldog boys finish as runner-ups

IOLA - The Anderson County boys traveled to Iola last week for the War on 54 tournament and came home with a runner-up finish after dominant wins over overmatched opponents in the first two rounds.

In the opening round last Tuesday, the AC Bulldogs made easy work of Yates Center, cruising to a 76-15 victory.

A pair of players outscored Yates Center on their own for the Bulldogs. Brayden Wheat led the way with 31 points and Noah Porter finished with 16 after tallying 14 in the first quarter alone.

Wheat knocked down 6 three-pointers, scored 8 points in the first and 12 in the third quarter to lead the rout.

Ten Bulldogs hit the scoring column in the game. Preston Kueser notched 8 points, Jack Dykes scored 6, A.J. Hawkins chipped in with 5 points and the trio of Aidan Steele, Christian Barnett and Eli Martin all scored 2 and Rigin Jasper scored one.

In Thursday night's semifinal game, Anderson County

squared off with the Crest Lancers. Early on, the Lancers gave the Bulldogs all they could handle despite being a 1A school facing a 3A school.

Crest came out firing on all cylinders and after the first quarter they had the Bulldogs in shock as they led 17-9.

AC rallied in the second quarter behind Porter who scored a game high 28 points and led the highlights with a pair of dunks on the night. After 6 points in the first, Porter notched 9 more in the second to help his squad outscore Crest 18-7 in the second to take a 27-24 lead into intermission.

Porter would go on to notch a triple double with 11 rebounds and 10 steals as well on the evening.

Despite trailing, Crest had to happy to be it was a one possession game at intermission.

Anderson County continued to attack coming out of the break, tallying 17 points in the third quarter while limiting the Lancers to 8 to open up a 44-32 lead.

While within striking dis-

tance heading into the fourth, the Lancers could sense the game slipping away and that momentum continued into the fourth quarter as Crest was held scoreless as the Bulldogs finished with 13 points in the fourth for a 57-32 victory.

In Friday night's championship game, the host Iola Mustangs took the early lead and wouldn't look back en route to a 63-43 win.

The Bulldogs fell behind 16-11 after the first quarter and 35-21 at halftime.

After an even third quarter with both teams scoring 13 points, Iola outscored the Bulldogs once again in the fourth quarter 15-9 to pull away for the win.

Noah Porter led the Bulldogs with 14 points, Preston Keuser was also in double figures with 10 and A.J. Hawkins was just shy of double digits with 9 points.

Aidan Steele scored 4, Brayden Wheat 3, Jack Dykes 2 and Christian Barnett rounded out the scoring with a single point on the night.

## Lancer boys finish 3rd in tournament

IOLA - Last week the Crest Lancers finished 3rd in the War on 54 Tournament in Iola winning 2 of 3 games.

In the opening round on Tuesday, the Lancers rolled past Humboldt 44-27.

Crest led 13-5 after the opening quarter and saw their lead trimmed slightly in the second quarter as Humboldt outscored Crest 8-6 to make the score 20-14 at intermission.

The Lancers responded well after halftime, outscoring Humboldt 14-8 in the third quarter and 10-5 in the fourth to pull away for the 17-point victory.

Ryan Golden led the way with 18 points. Golden connected on 5 of his 10 shots on the evening, including 2 of 2 from three-point land. He added 10 rebounds as well to record a double double.

Rogan Weir connected on 5 of 6 shots and scored 13 points and also added 5 assists and 2 steals.

Jacob Zimmerman scored 5 points but also added 8 rebounds for the Lancers.

The only other scorers were Gentry McGhee and Levi Prasko with 4 points each.

In the semifinal game on Thursday, the Lancers squared off against the much larger Anderson County Bulldogs but early on they didn't let that faze them as they led 17-9 after the opening 8 minutes.

Unfortunately for the Lancers the Bulldogs seemed to wear down the Lancers, not only physically but mentally as well.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs rallied with an 18-7 advantage to take a 27-24 lead into halftime.

It was much of the same in the third quarter, AC outpaced the Lancers 17-8 and then the wheels completely fell off in the fourth quarter as the Lancers were held scoreless as the Bulldogs scored the game's final 13 points.

Golden led Crest with 15 points and 6 rebounds.

R. Wier added 7 points and 7 boards. Zimmerman and McGhee both tallied 4 points on the night and Drake Wier added two.

On Friday night, the Lancers put their loss behind them quickly. After struggling through the first quarter and behind a dominant second quarter, Crest downed Marmaton Valley 49-40.

It was once again Golden leading the way for Crest with 23 points, 18 rebounds and 3 blocks.

Zimmerman chipped in with 8 points, 3 rebounds and 3 blocks.

McGhee scored 6 points on the night and R. Wier added 5 points, 8 assists and 6 rebounds.

Prasko and Denton Ramsey rounded out the scoring with 4 and 3 points respectively.

## Lady Bulldogs War on 54 Champions

IOLA - After opening with a blowout and eeking out a second round victory, the Anderson County Bulldogs downed Humboldt in the championship game on Friday night to win the War on 54 Tournament hosted by Iola.

On Tuesday night, the Bulldogs erupted for a 77-10 win against an overmatched Yates Center squad.

Anderson County led 27-0 after the first quarter and 41-1 at halftime.

It was much of the same in the third quarter as the Bulldogs outscored Yates Center 25-4 to lead 66-5 heading into the fourth.

With a continuously running clock and a bevy of reserves in the game, the Bulldogs outscored Yates Center 11-5 in the fourth.

Caitlyn Foltz had a record setting night with 37 points and 12 rebounds.

Her 37 points were spearheaded by incredible three-point shooting as she connected on 11 of 15 attempts from behind the arc.

The 11 three-pointers topped the Bulldog record of 7 by Lexee McDonnell in 2002 against Osawatomie. Foltz's 37 points is second on the record books behind McDonnell's 32 points against Ottawa, also in 2002.

Kylie Disbrow was the only other player in double figures with 12 points and added 14 rebounds and 3 blocks.

Rilyn Sommer chipped in with 8 points, 7 rebounds and 4 steals. Brooklyn Kellerman and Alexis Overstreet both added 5 points. Kellerman also tallied 5 assists and 3 rebounds.

Brylie Kohlmeier had 5 points and 8 rebounds and Kailyn Honn rounded out the scoring with 3 points on the night.

The Bulldogs dominated many statistical categories on the night but the largest disparities were a 41-0 in points off turnovers and a 34-0 advantage in offensive rebounds.

In the second round, the Bulldogs had their hands full on Thursday night with Cherryvale, hanging on for a 34-32 win.

Cherryvale led a majority of the first half before Anderson County went on a late run midway through the second quarter to take a 15-10 lead into intermission.

The Bulldogs held a slim 9-8 advantage in the third to open up a six point lead, 24-18, heading into the final quarter. AC led by as many as 11 points in the period before Cherryvale clawed their way back into the game.

Cherryvale would continue to battle and briefly took a one-point lead in the waning moments before the Bulldogs rallied to score the final 3 points of the game for the victory.

Foltz and Disbrow led the way offensively with 14 points each.

Disbrow added 10 rebounds and 10 blocks to record a triple double.

Rilyn Sommer added 4 points to go along with 9 rebounds and 4 steals.

Taylor Clark was the only other scorer with 2 points and also added 2 assists.

As the final score would indicate, both teams struggled offensively all night. AC only shot 33% (12-36) and didn't connect on a three-pointer (0-2). Cherryvale hit just 28% (11-40) but did connect on 7 of 20 (35%) from three-point land to keep them in the game.

On Friday night, the Bulldogs downed Humboldt 49-35 in the championship game.

Disbrow and Foltz led the way again for AC with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Kohlmeier and Clark both scored 6 points in the game as Sommer chipped in with 5 points and Overstreet added 3.

## Pair of Bulldogs with podium finishes at Paola

PAOLA - On Friday in Paola, both Masten Wright and AJ Schaffer found themselves finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively to lead the ACHS grapplers.

Wright (157) dominated the first three rounds winning all of them by fall. In round one he knocked off Ashton Bauder of Pittsburg, in the second round Ethan Gray of Prairie View and in round three he knocked off Cody Geiger of Fort Scott. In the 1st place match, Wright was knocked off by Easton Schletzbaum of Atchison County Community by fall (1:54).

AJ Schaffer (150) finished in third place, losing just one of 5 matches on the day. AJ Schaffer opened with a win over Angel Cordova of Webb City by major decision (8-0), followed by a quarterfinal win over Ethan Jones of Frontenac by tech fall (TF-1.5 4:00 (15:00)). AJ Schaffer dropped his semifinal match to Max Bortorff of Atchison County Community by fall (3:09). AJ Schaffer would rebound with a win in the consolation semifinals with a win by major decision (11-0) over Jacob Drong of Bishoip Meige

before a 3rd place match win over Eismael Hernandez of Pittsburg by fall (2:08).

Owen Thompson (126) had a busy day winning 4 of 6 matches, good for fourth place. Thompson opened with a win over Jacob Thorne of Osawatomie before dropping the quarterfinal match to Hawken Andrews of Eudora. This sent Thompson to the consolation bracket where he would win his next three matches. They were wins over Logan Walter of Paola, Gage Short of Girard and Gavin Miles of Fort Scott. Thompson would proceed to drop the 3rd place match to Adler Koonth of Atchison County Community by fall (2:24).

Zach Schaffer (138) and Colten Wittman (165) would finish the afternoon in 6th place.

After opening with a bye, Z. Schaffer dropped his quarterfinal match to Cash Wildeman of Frontenac sending him to the consolation bracket. Schaffer would win the next two matches over Gavin Huber of Girard and Levi Benedick of Prairie View before dropping his final

two matches to Colt Taylor of Webb City and Brody Latto of Paola in the 5th place match.

Wittman's 6th place finish would come after losing his round 1 match to Cooper Heilbrun of Webb City, sending Wittman to the consolation bracket. Wittman would then knock off both Drew Long of Frontenac and Stephen Fletcher of Eudora before dropping a match to Kannon Crossland of Atchison County Community to send Wittman to the 5th place match, which he would lose to Cooper Heilbrun of Webb City again.

Also competing was Eli Herr (132). Herr lost his only two matches on the day to Preston Mallatt of Butler and Evan Falk of Atchison County Community.

Connor Prothe (144) lost both of his matches as well. The first to Scott Sloan of Frontenac and the second to Elijah Younger of Paola.

Porter Foltz (190) would suffer the same result as well with losses to Ryder Newton of Fort Scott and Ryckert Cole of Paola.

## Lady Bulldog wrestlers struggle at Paola

PAOLA - On Friday, the Anderson County girl's wrestling team traveled to Paola and struggled to place as 20 teams competed in the Invitational.

Danika Metcalfe (110) won her first round match over Malorie Hovestate of Washburn Rural due to injury. Metcale would lose in the next round to Delaney Locke of Basehor and following a third round bye would drop her final match to Ella Blythe of Frontenac to end her day.

Anna Danner (125) opened with a loss to Harper Andrews of Eudora before winning her second round match by medical forfeit over Kaitlyn Allen of Pittsburg. Danner would drop her final match to Tessa McAlexander of Atchison County Community High School.

Avery Coyer (135) also won one of her three matches on the day. Coyer opened with a loss to Grace Johnson of Prairie View and after a second round

bye Coyer won by fall (3:44) over Tara Weller of Jayhawk Linn. In her final match of the day Coyer lost to Tommi Shuey of Wellsville.

Serenity Boothe (145) finished the afternoon winless as she dropped her opening round match to Makayla Faulker of Basehor by fall (0:50) and following a bye Boothe would drop her second match to Kimberlee Eastwood of Prairie View.

## GACC...

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the Garnett Airport Advisory Board. This award is bestowed each year to a non-profit organization which has distinguished itself during the award year and in its past by being active and beneficial to the community.

Renee Pagenkopf, Rhonda Rhodes Wise, Jennifer Brummel, Paula Scott and Val Foltz were nominated for the George Clasen Award, made annually to the individual or couple from the area having shown exemplary service to the community through the chamber or other local organizations. The award is made in honor of George Henry Clasen, longtime editor/publisher of The Garnett Review.

GACC President Helen Norman said all mice scheduled to compete in the Thursday event will, by race time, have passed strict blood, urine and DNA testing for the presence of performance enhancing drugs, with tests and individual competitors all certified by the American Stuart Little Association (ASLA).

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