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Rogan Wier and Brooklyn Jones were crowned King & Queen after Friday night's games against Southeast Cherokee. Pictured along with Rogan and Brooklyn are Cooper Caudell, son of Dereck & Lindsay Caudell, and Klancee Miller, daughter of Brandt & Aundi Miller.

Gardner co-sponsors Texas support resolution

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Ninth District Kansas Representative Fred Gardner is one of numerous co-signors on a Kansas House resolution calling on Governor Laura Kelly for a proclamation of support for Texas' ongoing attempts to secure the nation's southern border. Gardner signed on to a

resolution to be carried Tuesday to the House floor by Leavenworth Republican Representative Pat Proctor, calling on Kelly to make



Gardner

a public show of support for Texas Governor Greg Abbott up to and including the commitment of Kansas National Guard troops to assist Texas in its efforts to stem an unprecedented surge of illegal migrants across the border. Texas has stepped up to that task over the past year due to

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Rutherford seeks clemency for 2006 child rape conviction

No time limit on request for mercy once it reaches the governor's desk

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT A former Marion County Man convicted in Anderson County in 2006 on child molestation who failed in his 2008 appeal is asking Governor Laura Kelly for mercy and to release him from his 32-year prison sentence.

John Rutherford was convicted of aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties with a child in 2006 in Anderson County District Court. He lost a 2008 appeal of his 385-month sentence after the state appeals court found no veracity in his claim that there was no probable cause to hold him over for trial, that his conviction should have been overturned on that basis, and that the age of the victim was used in sentencing as an aggravating factor to support an upward durational departure.

An Anderson County jury found Rutherford guilty of molesting the developmentally disabled four year-old daughter of his live-in girlfriend. The girl functioned at a level similar to a child two years old or younger according to court documents.

Rutherford babysat the child in the household. The mother testified Rutherford would kiss the child "like you would kiss a girlfriend," and continued doing so even after the child's mother told him to stop.

The mother also testified Rutherford would give the child baths and tried to do so frequently. Court testimony from the director of Anderson County Head Start reported bruising on the child's inner thighs, and when asked about the abrasions the child reported that Rutherford had hurt her. That statement was corroborated by two other witnesses who heard similar comments from the child.

Court records from the trial showed that officers testified Rutherford changed his statement a number of times during police interviews. During his incarceration, county jail inmates testified Rutherford told them the little girl had "rips and tears" but that she was mentally challenged so she would not be able to testify against him. The two testified Rutherford told them he and the little girl cared for each other and had plans to get married.

State appeals court rejected all three of Rutherford's arguments for appeal, finding that any error that may have existed at the preliminary hearing stage was harmless given the lack of evidence such error caused prejudice during the trial. The Appellate judge also found there was indeed sufficient evidence at trial to support his conviction of indecent liberties, and it was unnecessary

SEE RUTHERFORD ON PAGE 7

Judge declines protection order against Review publisher pending court hearing

Harrison says Hicks' questions on city lawsuit tormented, harassed her

BY DAN THALMAN THE KANSAS INFORMER

EMPORIA - Another incident to suppress the freedom of the press appears underway in Kansas.

Six months after a police raid at a Marion, Ks., newspaper raised a national debate over constitutional protections of a free press, a Lyon County judge will hear arguments Friday to decide whether a former city employee now threatening to sue the City of Garnett can be granted a protection order against the newspaper publisher questioning her about the story.

Lyon County District Judge Jeffrey Larson denied the order due to possible constitutional considerations, and scheduled a hearing on the matter for Friday, Feb. 9, in Emporia.

Sherry Harrison, who lives in Emporia but worked for a short

time in Garnett, filed the protection from stalking order Jan. 29 against Anderson County Review publisher Dane Hicks after an exchange of emails in which Hicks requested Harrison's comments for stories on a November resignation letter in which she demanded severance for the equivalent of four months' pay and benefits under the threat of legal action.

Harrison worked as the Garnett/Anderson County economic development director about six weeks before issuing the letter, maintaining she was emotionally traumatized by the continued influence of the former development director, Julie Turnipseed, who Harrison said refused to abdicate the position when Harrison came on board. Harrison also

charged city management refused to force Turnipseed to abandon the post. She said she had left a higher-paying position and turned down other jobs to take the job in Garnett, and had been financially distressed by the situation she said she was compelled to leave.

Harrison worked for less than a year as the director of Ignite Emporia, a development arm of the local chamber of commerce, a position she left in May 2023 according to her LinkedIn account. She was hired in Garnett in October.

In her petition for the protection order against Hicks, Harrison summarized her experience in Garnett and said Hicks' news coverage was harassing and libelous

SEE HEARING ON PAGE 5

KSU Extension transgender housing policy may violate Kansas Women's Bill of Rights

Extension officials won't say if policy remains at Rock Springs camp after new law

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

MANHATTAN - Kansas State University Research and Extension is refusing to say whether a controversial transgender housing policy remains in effect.

As the Sentinel reported in late 2022, the housing policy at Rock Springs 4-H Youth Camp (which is not owned by K-State but upon whose board state 4-H board members sit) had a housing policy that caused at least one biological boy to be housed with girls - without informing parents.

Indeed, the Manhattan Mercury in June of 2022 reported: "Housing is assigned based on gender selected at the time of registration," said Kansas 4-H Foundation president and CEO Jake Worcester in an email to The Mercury. "This has always been the process of assigning housing at Kansas 4-H camps."

It is unlikely, however, that this has "always been the process" as the national

policy, which 4-H in Kansas follows, was adopted in 2019 and 2020.

Moreover, 2023's Senate Bill 180, the "Women's Bill of Rights," requires the use of biological sex - rather than "gender identity" in state law and specifically requires that: "Notwithstanding any provision of state law to the contrary, distinctions between the sexes with respect to athletics, prisons or other detention facilities, domestic violence shelters, rape crisis centers, locker rooms, restrooms and other areas where biology, safety or privacy are implicated that result in separate accommodations are substantially related to the important governmental objectives of protecting the health, safety and privacy of individuals in such circumstances."

While the camp does use a "two-deep" supervision policy, meaning at least two counselors - generally between the ages of 18 and 25 - sleep in the cabins with the campers, and there are individual, locking bathrooms and showers; the policy is also that to "prevent discrimination against transgender individuals, their sexual orientation will not be questioned at camp."

The policy also prevents parents from even being informed their child might be bunking with a camper - or counselor - who is transgender.

The Sentinel reached out to Dr. Gregg Hadley, who is the state director of extension, to ask if K-State Extension believes

SEE POLICY ON PAGE 5

Pastor, founder of two local businesses passes Saturday

Local pastor and entrepreneur Reuben Esh, 51 of Garnett, passed away Saturday, Feb. 3. Service information in found on Page 3 of today's Review.

Esh was pastor of the Beacon House of Worship in Garnett and was the originator of metal building Esh Quality Structures at Richmond in 2003, which later became QSI. He was also a partner and principal in Dutch Country Cafe which opened in 2018. See our extended story in next week's Review.



Esh



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Carter Kimball and Emma Cubit were crowned King and Queen for Central Heights on Friday night. The Vikings girls dropped their contest to Kansas City Christian 38-30. The boys won their game 57-25.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HONOR FLIGHT BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will sponsor an Honor Flight Breakfast on Saturday, February 10, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs and sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go for Honor Flight.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

SOUP SUPPER

The Mont Ida Church will be having a soup supper serving Ham & Beans, Vegetable Beef Soup, homemade cornbread, homemade pies & desserts on Saturday, February 10 from 4-8 p.m. Free will offering.

PRESCRIBED BURNING WORKSHOP

The Kansas State Research and Extension will host a prescribed burning workshop Monday, February 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Neosho County Community College - Ottawa Campus. Register by Feb. 23 with Rod Schaub by calling (785) 828-4438 or email rschaub@ksu.edu.

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.

CORRECTION:

An article in the January 30 Review on the upcoming nominations for magistrate judge in the 4th Judicial District misstated the salary of a district magistrate judge in Kansas. The current salary is around \$96,000. Our apologies for the error.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 29, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 29, 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. Vernon Yoder was present also to discuss mowers. They gave an option to rent a tractor mower from John Deere for the season. It is a 12-month rental with a minimum of 350-hour usage. The cost for the rental would be approximately \$7,500 per year. Discussion was also held on the cost of purchasing a new mower and differences between makes of mowers. The last tractor and mower was purchased in 2018.

Courthouse Cameras

The Commissioners discussed wanting to put security cameras in the courthouse building. Bids for the installation were from Advantage Computer, Iola, and INAAlert, Ellinwood. Advantage Computer bid \$7,394 and INAAlert bid \$7,451.10 for surveillance cameras and installation. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Advantage Computer to install

surveillance cameras in the courthouse for \$7,394 to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes. The county clerk's office will be reimbursing a portion of the cost that will be surveilling the election equipment and access.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Seth Brand to Jason Leyser and Ellen Leyser: Beg at pt from center of road in nwcw ne4 34-22-20, thence east 735', thence south 786', thence west 735', thence north 786' to pob.

Eugene P Hogan, Cheryl J Hogan and Myla Lynn Hogan to Frank S Noska IV and Millie Alison Lyerly: 60 acres off west side sw4 25-19-17.

Ronald L Rowland and Rebekah M Thompson to Steven Beavers and Malachi Beavers: Com at swcwr e2 nw4 28-20-20, thence east on section line 481 feet, thence north 360 feet, thence west 477' feet, thence south 260 feet to pob, except the following tract: beg 271 feet east of swcwr e2 nw4 28-20-20, thence east on section line 205 feet, thence north 360 feet, thence west 205 feet, thence south 360 feet to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of Jan. 25, 2024.)

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

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail

on October 20, 2023.

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

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

Brian Shaffer was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of Jan. 25, 2024.)

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

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

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

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

Mikey Tahdoohannah was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Dimas Bencomo was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Kevin Teeter was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Jeremy Red Cloud was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

Koti Garber was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

Keagan Wagner was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

Christopher Hawkins was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

Rockers birth announcement



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-06-2024 / SUBMITTED

Weston and Kelly Rockers of Dallas, Texas are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Penelope Kathleen Rockers, born on December 14th, 2023 at 6:16PM. She

weighed 6lbs 12oz. Her nickname will be "Poppy". She is the granddaughter of Jim and Chris Gillett of Sarasota, Florida and Mike and Nancy Rockers of Greeley, Kansas.

SECURITY...

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what critics say is minimal and failed security efforts by the federal government.

Proctor, who represents Kansas 41st District, said in a Facebook post over the weekend he would deliver the resolution at 11:00 a.m. today. A support rally was planned for 10 a.m. on the south steps on the Kansas capital to preface the resolution's introduction and debate.

Governor Kelly has claimed the border collapse is a federal issue, and Kansas National Guardsmen are subject to a national call-up if the president deems necessary. The governor has authority to mobilize the state's militia for internal state emergencies and also to dispatch them to other states upon request. The governor also has broad authority to use the "bully pulpit" of the office for a verbal commitment of support to the integrity of the border and to pledge that Kansas guardsmen stand ready

to assist. Florida Governor and former 2024 presidential candidate Ron DeSantis announced last week he would similarly dispatch Florida National Guard troops to assist Texas.

Biden's abandonment of the "Remain in Mexico" policy on day one of his administration is broadly blamed for stimulating a massive movement across the U.S. southern border by an estimated 10 million illegal immigrants, and the onslaught has brought the federal government and the State of Texas into conflict. The most recent face-off involves a federal assertion that border U.S. Border Patrol agents have the right to remove barriers and barbed wire placed in the Rio Grande River and elsewhere along the border by law officers and National Guardsmen acting on state authority.

Large numbers of those illegal migrants have been directed to the country's larger cities which have proclaimed themselves "Sanctuary Cities" for migrants - Jurisdictions which refuse to cooperate with

Federal immigration authorities and enforce existing Federal immigration law. Now overrun by thousands more migrants generated by the three-plus year border surge, many of those sanctuary jurisdictions are seeing drastically overtaxed resources and growing discord among their own legal residents.

Though a copy of the resolution was not readily available by our presstime, Proctor says his resolution is broadly supported in the Kansas statehouse by both Democrats and Republicans.

"This resolution has been co-sponsored by an overwhelming majority of lawmakers from both sides of the aisle. It affirms the Kansas Legislature's support for the Governor of Texas in his fight to secure our southern border and calls on Governor Laura Kelly to provide support-up to and including sending the Kansas National Guard."

The statehouse rally to support the measure was set for 10 a.m. today.

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FEBRUARY 3, 2024

Reuben Esh, age 51, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, February 3, 2024. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, February 9, 2024, at Beacon

House of Worship, 23031 1750 Rd, Garnett, Kansas. Visitation will be from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, and from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Thursday evening at the church.

Puzzle contests to be at Garnett Public Library

Friends of the Library are sponsoring puzzle contests at the Garnett Public Library.

Adult Puzzle Contest
The adult puzzle contest will be Sunday, Feb. 25th, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library.

The contest is open to anyone 15 years of age and up. Two person teams will be piecing together identical 500 piece puzzles.

Winners will be determined through the following methods:
•Places are determined by puzzle completion in the shortest amount of time.

•If puzzles are not completed in allotted time, then the order of places will be determined by judges based on a count of the remaining pieces and connected sections.

Prizes will be awarded to the

1st and 2nd place teams.

The registration deadline is February, 9th at the Garnett Public Library. Entry fees are \$8.00 per team.

Youth Puzzle Contest
The youth puzzle contest will be Tuesday, March 12th, 6:30 p.m. at the Garnett Public Library

There will be two age divisions: 7-10 year old with an adult and 11-14 year old with an adult.

Each team will be piecing together identical 300-350 piece puzzles.

Prizes will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place teams

The registration deadline is February, 21st at the Garnett Public Library No registration fee for the youth contest.

For more information, please call 448-3388.

Colony Christian Church - "The Disciples Remember"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message "The Disciples Remember" came from John 2:13-22 when Jesus cleansed the temple. Jesus scattered the money changers' coins and turned over their tables as He ran them out of the temple because they were making their own profit more important than the people's offerings. When the disciples saw this they remembered Psalm 69:9 which said zeal for your house has consumed me.

Larry Wittmer's communion meditation "Jesus is Active and Alive" assured us that Jesus is busy working in us, advocating for us, and arranging for His return.

Rochelle Smart used scripture

from Matthew 14:28-31 as she talked about how Peter cried out, Lord save me, after he got out of the boat to walk across the water to Jesus. Smart led the worship team of Elka and Mike Billings, Ben Prasko and Anna Riebel as they played "I'll Fly Away," "Holy Water," "Oceans" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Following the service the women attended a Grace and Wellness discussion with Hannah Thompson to talk about healthy lifestyle options and to make a safe and environmentally friendly household cleaner.

Sunday services begin at 10:45 a.m.

Frontier Extension District school to promote safe and effective prescribed grassland burns

OTTAWA - The K-State Research and Extension Frontier District will host a school to teach attendees how to plan and conduct a safe and effective prescribed burn of grasslands. Tools needed for burns will also be discussed. The school will be held 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26 at the Neosho County Community College—Ottawa Campus, 900 E. Logan Street in Ottawa. A chili lunch will be available with a donation appreciated to cover costs. Registration is requested by Friday, Feb. 23 to Rod Schaub, agricultural agent specializing in livestock, at 785.828.4438 or rschaub@ksu.edu.

Presenters for the school will include Ethan Walker, NRCS range specialist; David Kraft, Kansas Grazing Land Coalition; Justin Harbit, KDWP; and Nathan Griesemer, National Weather Service. Topics these presenters will cover include reasons to burn, weather conditions for burning, equipment needed and planning for and conducting a burn, fire behavior, hazards and precautions, liability and CRP rules.

"Burning of native grasses in our area goes back hundreds of years and is responsible for the development of the grassy Great Plains," Schaub said. "That's why we need this type of meeting—we'll discuss the reasons to burn, how to plan and conduct a prescribed burn, and how to be safe while burning."

Schaub said that when he first became an extension agent in Osage County about

30 years ago, a man came to his office and talked with him about a letter he had from the mid 1800s. The letter discussed a trip a relative had made from northwest Osage County to southeast Osage County. It talked about a vast sea of native grass with no trees in sight. The native grasses were so high that he had to kneel on his horse's saddle to see over the grass. The trip ended near Quenemo where they saw trees on the north bank of the Maris des Cygnes River, the only trees they had seen.

This story was almost hard to believe, Schaub said, but fires, both natural and man-made, were responsible for the development of this huge area of grassland. Based on early records, these fires varied from only a few acres to thousands of acres and lasted weeks.

"Fire has always played a significant role in preventing woody plants from invading the prairie," Schaub said. "Many other benefits also occur when grasses are burned under favorable conditions and with proper timing. These benefits may include increased forage quality, improved grazing distribution, increased stocker cattle gains, improved wildlife habitat and survival of the young, faster development of newly seeded grasses and reduced wildfire hazards."

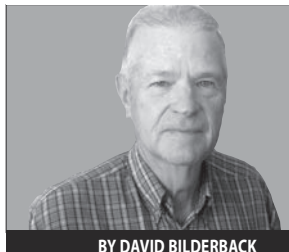
Fire was a feared enemy and a constant concern to the early settlers, Schaub said. The purpose of the school on Feb. 26 is help current landowners and producers safely use fire as a tool to manage and improve their grasslands.

If I had not thee

In the movie "Hostiles" a woman loses her entire family in an Indian massacre. She is the lone survivor and is picked up by a Calvary unit. They are later attacked by the same Indians and she witness further violence. Near the end of the show, the woman, with no possessions only her life, in a reflective moment says to the captain. "If I had not Thee (God) what would I have?" That question resonates in each one of our lives. If it hasn't it will.

Life can be painful as we see things happen to our loved ones or we lose a job or any number of things. Just at the time we feel we are finally turning the corner something unforeseen happens. David, the shepherd boy who later became king spent seventeen years with King Saul trying to kill him before he was able to take the throne. In Psalm 55 David prays to God and provides us a perfect example of how to see the power of God at work in our life. Psalm 55:4-8, "My heart is in anguish within me; the terrors of death assail me. Fear and trembling have beset me, horror has over-

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

whelmed me. I said, Oh that I had the wings of a dove: I would fly away and be at rest-I would flee far away and stay in the desert; I would hurry to my place of shelter, far from the tempest and storm." Then in Psalm 55:16-17 David reflects on his faith in God from past trials when he says, "But I call to God, and the LORD saves me. Evening, morning and noon I cry out in distress and he hears my voice." David points to God's non-stop vigil over him.

A relationship with God is the only thing in the world that does not have the potential to hurt or harm us in some way. God makes this perfectly clear when he says in Joshua 1:5, "I will never leave you or forsake you."

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Kelly's "moderate" hit squads have tough road

Towing the baggage of Joe Biden's plummeting popularity and the fallout of her own Left-leaning judgments, will Kansas Governor Laura Kelly find success in her vaunted quest to nullify Republican supermajorities in the legislature this November and make Kansas more blue?

Despite rebranding old-school liberal political machinery as "moderate" by collecting Kansas RINOS and Democrats into political action committees like Steve Morris' "Kansans First" and Kelly's own "Middle of the Road" PAC, the telltale winds of 2024 might indeed be a time for progressive socialists masquerading as moderates to save their ammunition and live to fight another day.

Leftists hoping to rely on the typical host of dark money funders and shady online voter outreach efforts seem optimistic, bolstered by the governor's re-election and the defeat of the anti-abortion amendment to the state constitution. But 2020-2022 also brought with it some hard realities in legislative elections which have Kelly, et. al, whistling past the graveyard. In four years Kansas voters have made their legislature more conservative, not less; with flipped seats and RINO ousters and the most under-noted bellwether upset of all – the removal of 40-year incumbent Democrat potted plant Anthony Hensley in Senate District 19. Those losses strengthened GOP numbers and resolve in the past four years, and Democrats haven't exactly made the country and the state more confident in their abilities as we head into 2024.

Kelly's positions on a number of issues have alienated Kansans – at least outside the forever blue bastions of Lawrence, Topeka, Johnson County and university towns. She's refused to support laws banning men from girls sports and unsuccessfully vetoed using actual gender on official state documents. Her undeniably expensive Holy Grail – the expansion of Medicaid, would put 150,000 able-bodied adults on the tax-funded healthcare dole – something working Kansans paying health insurance premiums and others concerned about the truly needy on Medicaid have a hard time swallowing. Her recent veto of a tax relief bill that would have ended income taxes for \$341,000 low-income Kansans – all these illustrate how tall a mountain unseating Republicans will be to climb.

The Godzilla on the loose for liberals seeking office in Kansas is of course the shadow of the Joe Biden Disaster. His illegal immigrant crisis last week got press coverage as it landed full force in nearby Denver – ever closer to Kansas. As spring comes on and 9 million illegals feather

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

out across the country, residents and business owners in Lawrence wonder how long until the Kaw River homeless encampment becomes swelled with illegals. Kansans fear more of Biden's chickens may come home to roost here.

These are just the most recent concerns voters have with progressive themes which have taken over the Democrat Party rudder. Kansans have good memories. Voters in those targeted legislative districts haven't forgotten Kelly's mismanagement of the Covid emergency; her attempt to drag the state through an exhausting "phased" reopening program without medical evidence to back it up. They recall the Republican-led legislature that put an end to the delays of reopening state and let counties decide on their own whether they wanted to mask their citizens. They remember being locked in their homes, their kids isolated from school and society for no reason since they were the least at risk. They remember fearing harassment from the government if they went to church.

Leftist PACS also won't be meeting the same opponents they met in the past two election cycles. Republicans at their state party convention in Overland Park recently laid out a new understanding of dark money sourcing and its avenues via Left-leaning nonprofits to get out the progressive vote, and they've targeted a huge margin of Republicans and Unaffiliated voters in the state who are registered but infrequent voters.

While individual Democrat voters and supporters in Kansas might read those tea leaves and think twice about donating to Democrat-inspired candidates this year, cash from those dark money sources will no doubt continue to flow into Kansas legislative races in an attempt to fund that mission. But even those dollars

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Again the Republicans are lying on the governor vetoing the tax relief by the Republicans. The rich get the biggest tax break on a flat tax. The poor and middle class get very little. The Republicans are thinking about the rich class giving themselves a tax break.

How about a big thumbs down for Anderson County's last responders – the road department and county commissioners. Thanks to their poor performance, we now have Third World country roads. Remember in November.

Joe has one word: don't. Patriots have three words: God save America.

To the person calling in about the Republicans

lying about the low-income not getting a tax break. So funny when people who don't pay taxes and don't know how the tax system works complain because they don't get breaks. Low income people don't get as much of a tax break under any kind of tax reduction plan because they don't pay near as much in taxes as higher earners do. The top 1 percent of earners pay 42 percent of all taxes. Low-income people also cost more in government-paid services, Medicaid, AFDC, public school free lunches and special needs weighting for school budgets. If you want more out of a tax break, go back to tech school or college, better get a better job and pay more taxes to start with.

So Biden believes he has the power to forgive student loans and take away your gas stove, but he doesn't have enough power to protect the country's border which he broke in the first place? Everyone who believes that, stand on your head.

Could somebody please readjust the four-way traffic light on 59 Highway at 4th Street and Park Road? When it was initially put in it was adjusted wonderfully. Nobody coming from the other direction, you pull up to the light, it would switch very shortly, and you're on your way. Now nobody can be there, pull up and you sit and you wait and wait and wait. Can we please get them readjusted a little better? Thank you.

In its drive to destroy our democracy and establish a one-party dictatorship, the Neo-Nazi Democrat Party has taken over and corrupted all our major institutions, including our judicial system, through its stranglehold on our universities and law schools, turning them into Democrat Party activist and indoctrination camps. It has control of the bar associations that dictate curricula and determine who can practice law. They now control most courts and weaponize them to destroy political opponents and strike down democratically-passed legislation by Republicans and common sense election integrity measures.

The leftist destructionists this week voted against legislation that would deport illegal aliens for DUI's and Social Security fraud. Instead rewarding them with free housing assistance, free food stamps, cash payouts, free health care and financial aid for college. Thanks Joe.

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Hawley pulls no punches with Zuck on FB damage to kids

Missouri Sen. Josh Hawley took Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg to a Capitol-sized woodshed Wednesday for the harm his social media sites reportedly cause to teenagers, challenging the Facebook founder in a now-viral confrontation to personally compensate the victims.

Hawley followed his fiery takedown of a stunned Zuckerberg in a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing by announcing Thursday he'll ask the Senate next week for "unanimous consent on legislation giving victims of sexual exploitation online the right to sue social media platforms." Such companies are currently exempt from lawsuits by federal law.

Meta owns Facebook, Instagram, Threads and WhatsApp.

Even as Zuckerberg claimed the "bulk of the science" does not indicate a link between social media use and mental health, Hawley blistered Zuckerberg with proof from his own company that it does: The company's internal studies, Hawley reminded Zuckerberg, have shown that "we make body image issues worse for 1 in 3 teen girls," and "teens blame Instagram for increases in the rate of anxiety and depression."

Those survey results, Hawley said, were unprompted and "consistent across all groups."

Later in the contentious exchange, Hawley noted a whistleblowing former Meta executive has told Congress:

• 37% of female Meta users ages 13-15 report-

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MICHAEL RYAN, THE HEARTLANDER

ed experiencing unwanted nudity in the past seven days;

• 24% incurred unwanted sexual advances online in the past seven days; And 17% reported self-harm content being pushed at them in the past seven days.

"Who did you fire for this?" demanded Hawley. "Who got fired because of that?"

When Zuckerberg said that wasn't "appropriate" to talk about, an indignant Hawley noted the presence of victims and their families in the hearing room.

"There's families of victims here today. Have you apologized to the victims?" asked Hawley. When Zuckerberg seemed speechless, Hawley persisted. "Would you like to do so now? They're here. You're on national

television. Would you like now to apologize to the victims who have been harmed by your product?"

As Hawley invited the victims to hold up pictures of their loved ones, Zuckerberg stood, turned and addressed them. "I'm sorry for everything you have all been through," Zuckerberg said. "No one should go through the things that your families have suffered."

As noted by The New York Times, "He did not address whether Meta's platforms had played a role in that suffering and said the company was investing in efforts to prevent such experiences."

That wasn't near enough for Hawley.

"Your own study says that you make life worse for 1 in 3 teenage girls," Hawley noted earlier in his prosecutor-style questioning. "You increase anxiety and depression. That's what [Meta's] study says."

Saying Zuckerberg has been denying the causation for years, claiming that the "product is wonderful, the science is nascent, full speed ahead," Hawley added, "while internally you know full well your product is a disaster for teenagers. And yet you keep right on doing what you're doing."

That prompted applause from the gallery, while Zuckerberg meekly protested, "That's not true. That's not true."

In an exclusive interview Thursday, The

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Spielberg's new story of European air war in WWII honors, terrifies

Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks have once again done a public service.

Like "Band of Brothers" and "The Pacific" before it, the new series "Masters of the Air" is a profound act of devotion to the memory of the men who won World War II, this time focused on the air war in Europe.

Telling the story of a nation's history will always depend on popularizers more than academic historians (especially when the latter don't like their country's history very much), and Spielberg and Hanks are better popularizers than anyone has cause to expect.

"Masters" tells the story of the 100th Bomber Group of the 8th Air Force, known as the "Bloody 100th," not for the destruction it wrought, but the punishment it took in some of the most hazardous duty of the war.

No one has ever reproduced the story, the machines, the conditions and the missions of this aspect of the war as accurately and carefully before, and no one probably will again.

Ten years in the making with a \$250 million budget, this is a production at the very highest level of technical proficiency. The B-17s -- the long-range bombers known as Flying Fortresses, or "Forts" for short -- steal the show. They are lovingly reproduced and often look like something out of a painting.

Which doesn't obscure their deadly purpose or the deadly business of flying one over hostile territory.

If nothing else, "Masters" brings home the experience of flying in a tin can breathing through primitive air masks in below-zero temperatures, while getting shot at by German anti-aircraft guns and trying to fend off ferocious assaults from much faster

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

German fighters.

It is as terrifying as it sounds.

Relying on Air Force records, the show's makers have obsessively reproduced the exact position of each plane and its precise fate during missions. As the screenwriter John Orloff has explained, they felt a factual rendering was mandatory; this wasn't "Star Wars" -- a made-up conflict involving fictional people -- but real battles in which Americans gave their last full measure of devotion.

Orloff notes that about three months after its arrival in England, 34 of the 100th's 36 crews had been shot down. The tour of duty was 25 missions, but the aviators made it through just 11 on average.

In contrast to the British who bombed at night, the U.S. engaged in daylight bombing that was supposed to be precision in nature. Without protection from fighter planes, which wasn't available at the beginning, this made the B-17s sitting ducks. Sometimes the

missions involved hitting industrial sites, sometimes they targeted cities themselves and German morale, sometimes they were designed to bait the Luftwaffe into combat so it could be degraded.

With the introduction of the long-range P-51 fighters that could properly defend the B-17s, the balance of the air war shifted decisively in 1944.

There's been a long-running debate about the morality and efficacy of the Allied bombing campaign. There's no doubt that there was a real moral cost to the campaign and its wanton destruction. Unfortunately, though, there was no easy way to take down a totalitarian power that had come to dominate the European continent, and for a long time, strategic bombing was our only serious means to attack the Nazis directly.

As for the efficacy, if nothing else, the campaign diverted massive Nazi resources to air defense. But it achieved more than that.

"By 1945," military historian Cathal Nolan writes, "the bombers would destroy Germany's transportation systems and demolish most vital war industries, especially oil supply and refining, and effectively end fighter production."

He continues, "Neither Germany nor Japan could by the end of their respective wars move military supplies, complete production or deploy weapons and divisions as they wanted, even inside their homelands."

Young American men gave their all in harrowing conditions to make this contribution to victory. "Masters" is their story as it deserves to be told.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Could use some help to identify artifact

Oh my gosh! Yesterday I looked up into the sky and saw something I hadn't seen in a long time. "THE SUN". If it keeps shining for a few more days, I just might get to dig again. I sure hope so, as I'm just about to run out of photos of 2023 finds. For this week's column I will be sharing two more finds from last year.

#1 - Milton George Harter was a medical physician. He graduated from several medical and surgical schools.

The Harter Company was called the Dr. Harter Medicine Company. This company was established in St. Louis, Missouri around 1868. In 1885 they marketed Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters. This Bitters would become very popular. Dr. Harter passed away in 1890. The Bitters manufacturing was kept in St. Louis, but the sales department was located in Dayton, Ohio.

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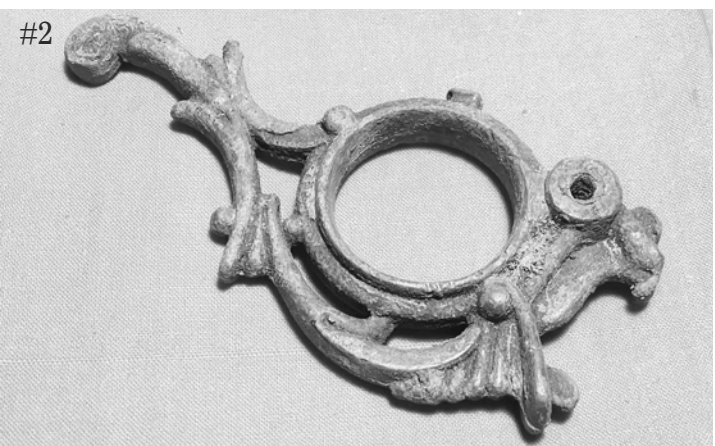
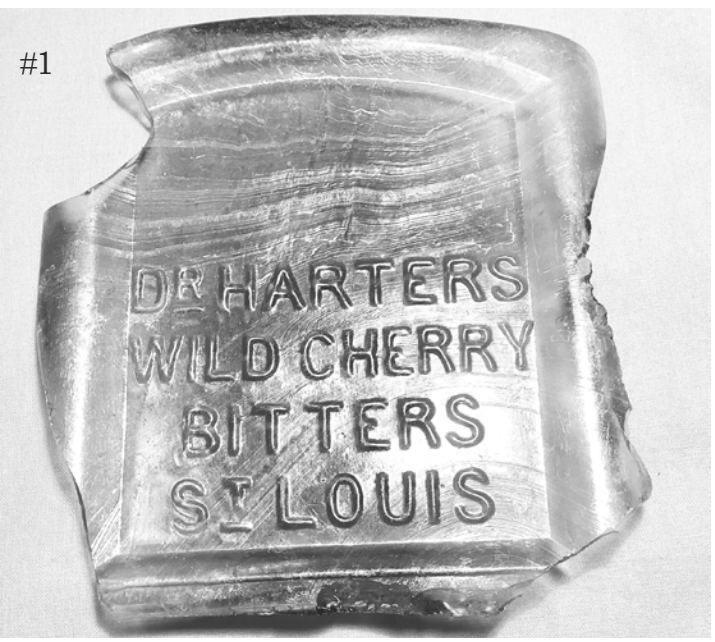
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P.S. It's a shame this bottle was broken. It is listed as rare for bottle collectors.

#2 Once again I need help identifying this artifact. What was its purpose?

What was it once attached to? If you think you know, please contact me.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 30Jan2024



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and contained "blatant lies" about her.

"His articles are intentionally harassing and they have tormented me to the point that I am unemployable," Harrison said in her petition. "The man is unwell, unstable, and one scary dude."

Hicks said copies of emails to be introduced at the hearing show there was no harassment.

"I'm covering a story about the threat of a lawsuit against our city and a demand for public funds by an ex-employee under odd circumstances," Hicks said. "I offered her the opportunity to comment if she wanted to. That's not harassment. That's a reporter trying to do a fair job."

Judge Larson noted the potential conflicts of First Amendment free press concerns over Harrison's petition, and said the court needed more information before granting it.

"The court recognizes constitutional protections may be an issue in this matter and therefore declines to issue temporary restraining orders before the parties have the opportunity to present evidence and argument regarding the allegations contained in the petition," Larson wrote.

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are limited, and Democrat funding sources will have to exhaustively evaluate a myriad of higher priority Republican challenges all across the country this year. Joe Biden has seen to that.

There may be no way to ever put a solid number to the economic and social damage Kelly's lockdown did to Kansas, but none of those memories behoove Democrats and their lackeys who tried to shame the rest of Kansas into submission. The proof was illustrated in those 2022 legislative races.

Kansas won't be the only place where electing Democrats in 2024 will be a challenge.###

POLICY...

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that SB-180 does not apply, that transgender biological males may be housed with biological females based on "gender identification," and that parents need not be notified, or if the policy had been changed.

Hadley was also asked what the housing policy is in regards to other overnight trips, such as state shooting competitions in which 4-Hers stay in motels.

Hadley did not respond, but had K-State Spokeswoman Michelle Geering reply in his stead.

Geering said simply, "Kansas State University, which include (sic.) Kansas 4-H, complies with all applicable federal and state laws, including nondiscrimination laws."

The Sentinel then asked if the policy of housing transgender biological males with biological females without parental notification or consent was still in effect and, if so, under what authority K-State was

ignoring state law to the contrary.

As of publication, Geering has not responded.

Requests for comment from Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach also have not been returned.

K-State, Hadley have a history of minimizing and ignoring transgender policy concerns

In 2022, Dr. Kurtis Gregory, a veterinarian and member of the Cherokee County 4-H board reached out along with others to Hadley to express their concern.

As the Sentinel reported at the time, Gregory said in a meeting Hadley essentially minimized their concerns. In an email obtained by the Sentinel, Hadley said he'd reached out to an administrator at the national level regarding the concerns expressed by Cherokee County residents. He says he was told that the unnamed administrator doubted "the perspectives of his organization and those of the concerned citizens will align with one another."

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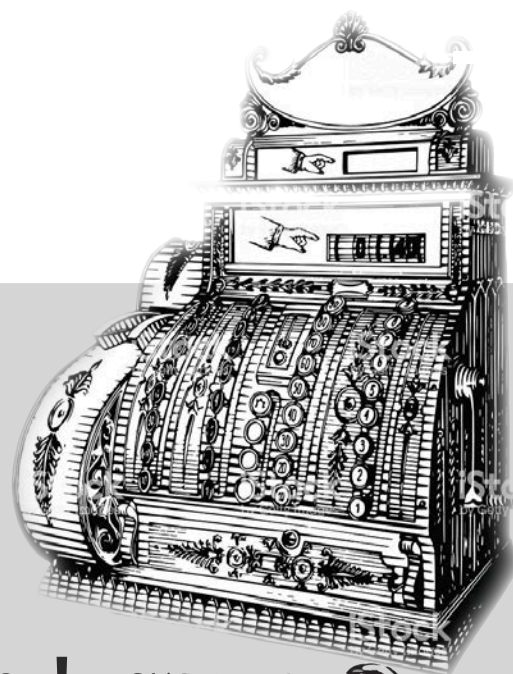
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Heartlander asked Hawley what he thought was gained by his dogged questioning of Zuckerberg. "Well, I think we finally got an acknowledgment, for the first time ever, that Facebook does real harm to kids online," Hawley said, "so much so that he had to actually face the parents and apologize for what Facebook has done. He's made billions - billions of dollars. Facebook has made billions of dollars - in part by allowing kids to be exploited on their platform. That has got to end, and I hope that this will be a beginning. "Apologies are good. That's a good first step. What needs to happen now is, Congress needs to act. Congress needs to

pass a law to allow victims to sue these companies for what they've done to them." The Heartlander asked Hawley what he thought of Zuckerberg's apologizing to victims, which made for front-page headlines. "Well, he didn't want to. I mean, he clearly was hating every minute of it. And what's just as telling is when I asked him if he was going to compensate these victims. He's got \$140 billion of his own money. Is he willing to spend any of it to help these victims - particularly these young girls who have been propositioned, who've had suicide videos pushed at them, who have been chased around by pedophiles? Is he going to do anything to help them? "And he looked like he never

considered that in his life. You could tell he didn't even know what to say. The answer should be easy. It should be, 'We will do everything we can to help them.' "And I tell you, the way to incentivize them is to let them be sued." What if Hawley's line of questioning had been in front of a jury? "Oh man," Hawley replied, briefly lost in thought. "You know, if you could get a jury on this, I think a jury would absolutely convict. You'd get a multibillion-dollar verdict. And you want to know what would happen then? Facebook would change its behavior. "You want to drive change? Open up the courtroom and allow normal people, allow victims, to get into court and

have their day in court. They probably won't win every case, but they'd have their day in court. And I tell you what, they'll win some of the cases, and that would make that company change - and every other company too. "All it would take would be one verdict in favor of these victims, and all of those tech executives, they'd be scurrying to get rid of the child porn on their platforms. They would do it in a heartbeat. But right now, they think they're untouchable. That has got to change." Hawley did ask Zuckerberg why his company shouldn't be sued for dead and harmed children allegedly linked to Meta's social media use. Zuckerberg responded with bland assurances that his company is leading the industry effort to build

the best tools it can to "keep communities safe." "Oh, nonsense," Hawley blurted. "Your product is killing people." The Missouri senator then challenged Zuckerberg to compensate victims himself, even though his company is imperious to lawsuits. "Will you personally commit to compensating the victims? You're a billionaire," Hawley said, suggesting Zuckerberg set up a compensation fund with his own money. Zuckerberg's reply was unresponsive, which Hawley said "sounds like a 'no.'" At the very least, Hawley told The Lion, there ought to be a higher minimum age for social media accounts. "It ought to be 16 years old before you can open up a social

media account. That would help parents so much. I can say this from experience: It would be a huge help for parents to know that those media companies aren't even available, the platforms aren't even available, till their kids are 16. "I just hope that every parent in America will encourage their kids to stay off social media as much as possible. There's very little good that comes from social media, especially in those early teen years." -Michael Ryan is Executive Editor of The Heartlander. A Kansas City native, he's been an award-winning reporter, editor and opinion writer at newspapers in Kansas, Missouri, Georgia and Texas.

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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. Submitted by: John L. Richeson, #06197 ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP 216 S. Hickory, P. O. Box 17 Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (785) 242-1234, telephone (785) 242-1279, facsimile Attorneys for Petitioner ja2313*

Notice of primary election and voting places

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 6, 2024.)

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

A Presidential Preference Primary Election will be held March 19, 2024. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. close at 7 o'clock p.m.

Candidates for the following offices will be nominated by each political party which has qualified to participate in the Presidential Preference Primary Election:

One candidate for President of the United States

VOTING PLACES

- Garnett City-Precinct I, Anderson County Community Building, North Lake Park
-Garnett City-Precinct II, Anderson County Community Building, North Lake Park
-Garnett City-Precinct III, Anderson County Annex Building, Multi-Purpose Room, 411

- S. Oak
-Garnett City-Precinct IV, Anderson County Annex Building, Multi-Purpose Room, 411 S. Oak
-Indian Creek Township, Colony City Hall, Colony
-Jackson Township, Anderson County Community Building, North Lake Park
-Lincoln Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
-Lone Elm Township, Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church, Kincaid
-Monroe Township, Anderson County Community Building, North Lake Park
-Ozark Township, Colony City Hall, Colony
-Putnam Township, St. Johns Church Hall, Greeley
-Reeder Township, St. Teresa Church Basement, Westphalia
-Rich Township, Selma/Kincaid United Methodist Church, Kincaid
-Walker Township, St. Johns Church Hall, Greeley

- Washington Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
-Welda Township, Welda Community Building, Welda
-Westphalia Township, St. Teresa Church Basement, Westphalia
Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2311(c), notice is hereby given that on the 20th of February, 2024, all registration books for the primary election will close at the end of regular business hours. Registration books will remain closed until the 20th day of March, 2024. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed my official seal. Done at the City of Garnett, Kansas this 2nd day of February, A.D. 2024. Julie A. Wettstein Anderson County Clerk/Election Officer fb611*

Notice of Anderson County real estate market analysis

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 6, 2024.)

Legal Notice 2024 Anderson County Real Estate Market Analysis Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-1460a

This market analysis is intended to satisfy the requirements of K.S.A. 79-1460a. It is not intended to be a complete narrative of market trends for individual properties in Anderson County, nor is it intended to describe the market trends for individual market areas within Anderson County. Neither is this an appraisal or market analysis that purports to comply with

the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice. Rather, it is intended to give a broad countywide overview of real property market trends.

A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 9.9% countywide.

A study of the overall countywide commercial real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 5.19% countywide.

A study of the real estate market for vacant

land indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 4.97% countywide.

The information listed above represents countywide medians and is not intended to be a direct indicator of any particular property's value. Individual property values may change by more or less than the indicated trends due to differences in location, property characteristics, available market data, data comparability and market participant's preferences.

Notice of Colony ordinance to determine unsafe structures

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 6, 2024)

ORDINANCE NO. 451 AN ORDINANCE APPOINTING AN ENFORCING OFFICER TO ADMINISTER THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 12-1750 et seq.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

- 1. That Seth Black is appointed for the year

of 2024 as the enforcing officer for the City of Colony to make determinations as to whether structures are unsafe or dangerous structures or abandoned property pursuant to K.S.A. 12-1750 et seq.

- 2. That Seth Black's appointment as enforcing officer will automatically renew annually on the first day of each year unless other action is taken by the governing body.

- 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official

city newspaper according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 31st day of January, 2024.

THE CITY OF COLONY /s/ Neal Wallace Neal Wallace, Mayor

ATTEST: /s/ Phyllis Gettler Phyllis Gettler, City Clerk

Notice of hearing and to creditors - Ball Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 6, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Colleen J. Ball, Deceased Case No. AN-2023-PR-20

(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on January 26, 2024, a Petition for the Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale was filed in this Court by Dana K. Outler, Executor of the Estate of Colleen J. Ball, decedent.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before February 22, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses,

judgement and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Dana K. Outler Petitioner

Gerri L. Hartley KS SC#24182 HARTLEY LAW GROUP, LLC 26 West Peoria P.O. Box 407 Paola, KS 66071 (913) 294-4512 geri@hartleylawgroupllc.com Attorney for Petitioner fb6t3*

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CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, February 7, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Bulldog Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, February 8, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - P.M. Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, February 9, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Monday, February 12, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-06-2024 / DANE HICKS
 Central Heights Viking player Laiken Brockus playing defense on Friday night against Kansas City Christian. The Vikings won the game 57-25. Story on page 11.

Crest releases all-school honor rolls

2nd Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll:
 Colton Boone, Jaxen Wilson.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B):
 Emmett Beebe, Emmylou Birks, Kanyon Blaufuss, Tatum Caudell, Claire Holloway, Jessa Ivy, Knox Morrison, Dawson Ramsey.

3rd Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll:
 Hadley Church-Miller, Tyler Edgerton, Hayden Frye, Owen McKinney, Bud Sanchez, Skylar Valentine, Penny Womelsdorf.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B):
 Marlie Bouse, Emily Linn, Jase Romines, Madilyn Sanchez.

4th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll:
 Nicole Bain, Taura Goble, Kreed Miller.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B):
 Maylee Bain, Vincent Bonnett, Lainey Church, Nash Holloway, Hannah Ivy, Hudson Powell, Hattie Walter, Ari West.

5th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll:
 Haven Bernsten, Bailey Boone, Aidynn Edgerton, Pieper Goble.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B):
 Caleb Boyce, Suri Brothers,

Trent Luedke, Klaire Nilges, Piper Schmidt.
6th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Jordan Allen, Kasen Brand, Aubrey Ellington, Dillon Fermyn, Jaythan Pearish, Haylee Powell, Lukas Taylor, Kroy Walter.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Lynnex ALlen, TJ Beckmon, Ella Beebe, Emaleigh Dietrich.
7th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Aubrey Berntsen, Dagon Denny, Jemma Womelsdorf.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Lukas Blaufuss, Chloe Burnett, Danielle Burnett, Ty Coberley, Braylee Edgerton, Bentley Hammond, Heather Moyer, Isabella Sitler, Tatum Slyter, Brailey Valentine.
8th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Max Disbrow, Will Disbrow, Koily Miller, Charles Slyter, Summer Valentine, Kole Walter, Jonathan Whitcomb.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Grady Allen, Jimmy Ayers, Gemma Bernsten, Gracy Ellington, Kallei Robb, Devynn Sitler, Adayrean West.
9th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Lane Yocham.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A

and B)
 Preston Blaufuss, Tristan Boone, Gage Jones, Kamryn Jones, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt.
10th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 LAYlee Beckmon, Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, Levi Prasko, Peyton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Allison Weatherman.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Aubrey Allen, Jensen Barker, Max Black, Will Cascanett, Kim Coleman, Lizzie Ellington, Kameron Erbert, Noah Hammer, Dalton Kersley, Kaelin Nilges, McKenna Powell, Khloey Valentine, Henry White.
11th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Gentry McGhee, Delaney Ramsey, Denton Ramsey.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Hannah Boeck, Karlee Boots, Braylee Burnett.
12th Grade
All A Superintendent's Honor Roll
 Kaylee Allen, Lilianna Blaufuss, Andie Burnett, Jaci Coberley, Brenton Edgerton, Kayla Hermreck, Brooklyn Jones, Logan Kistner.
Principal's Honor Roll (all A and B)
 Mia Coleman, Ryan Golden, Brody Hobbs, Nevaeh Meats, Jerry Rodriguez.

RUTHERFORD...

FROM PAGE 1

to determine whether the age of the victim erroneously was considered as an aggravating factor because two other aggravating factors supported the upward durational departure. A public notice regard-

ing Rutherford's request for clemency was published in last week's Anderson County Review. Those wishing to comment on the request can write to Kansas Department of Corrections, Jayhawk Walk, 714 SW Jackson, Suite 300, Topeka, Ks., 66603-3722. Letters must be received by February 14.

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430 N Grant Street, Garnett - \$299,000

Awesome business opportunity! This was a skating rink at one time, currently being used as a church. All furnishings are included to any buyer if needed. Lots of possibilities with this 8700 sq. ft. commercial building. Get out your thinking box for this one, this space would make the perfect event venue!



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215 N Kallock Street, Richmond

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40 ACRES - Rolling prairie grass with fantastic views! Corner tract with road on two sides. Good fence on all sides. Located near Welda. **\$170,000 - *REDUCED TO \$160,000**

TOWN SQUARE - Historic building on the square! Newer roof, central heat and AC. Even has a partial basement. This has been a prime retail spot in downtown Garnett for generations. Now you can make it what you'd like and/or need for your business, or own an investment property that is a piece of the town's history. \$74,900

LAND-CENTRAL HEIGHTS - 11 acres, grass, pond, driveway, power, lagoon, 24x30 2-car garage. **SOLD** Call anytime for more details.

CLOSE TO TOWN - 57 acres right at the edge of Garnett! 3 bedroom ranch style home fixer upper. **SOLD** Attached 2 car garage. Detached garage and 2 carport. **SOLD** Road frontage on 2 sides. Property has 2 phone towers for extra income. Priced to sell at \$279,500

COUNTRY CUTIE - 3.5 acres not far from town! 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage. **SOLD** Fantastic finishes throughout, great kitchen island, **SOLD** 2 carport building with extra lean-to area. You've got to take a look at this cutie for only \$340,000

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USDA encourages producers participating in Conservation Reserve Program to consider forest management incentive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 2024 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is offering financial assistance to agricultural producers and private landowners enrolled in its Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to improve the health of their forests. The Forest Management Incentive, available through USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), can help participants with forest management practices, such as brush management and prescribed burning.

"Healthy forests offer many benefits, from providing habitat for wildlife to sequestering carbon," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "Through the Forest Management Incentive, USDA's Farm Service Agency provides an additional forest improvement tool to producers participating in the Conservation Reserve Program. This incentive enhances the Conservation Reserve Program's environmental benefits and helps protect our country's natural resources."

The Forest Management Incentive is available to participants with active CRP contracts with forest cover that are not within two years of expiring. The incentive is a payment to eligible CRP participants who properly completed authorized forest management practice activities to improve the condition of resources, promote forest management and enhance wildlife habitat.

Forest management practices include brush management, herbaceous weed control, prescribed burning, firebreaks,

development of early successional habitat and forest stand improvement. Additional information is available in our Forest Management Incentive fact sheet.

Participants can now submit offers for the Forest Management Incentive. Interested producers should contact the FSA at their local USDA Service Center.

More Information

The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (Pub. L. 117-169) and the Further Continuing Appropriations and Other Extensions Act, 2024 (Pub. L. 118-22), extended the authority and provided funding for the Forest Management Incentive until 2031.

The Forest Management Incentive was launched in 2020 and is one of the many natural resource conservation options available through CRP. Currently, the Forest Management Incentive has participants in 27 states.

Since 2021, USDA has seen a significant increase in enrollment and interest in CRP, which is a critical part of the Department's efforts to support climate-smart agriculture and forestry on working lands. In October, USDA announced it issued more than \$1.77 billion to 667,000 agricultural producers and landowners for 23 million acres of private land enrolled in CRP.

Producers not currently participating in CRP can now submit offers for Continuous CRP. Learn more.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest voluntary private-lands conservation

programs in the United States. Originally intended to primarily control soil erosion and potentially stabilize commodity prices by taking marginal lands out of production, the program has evolved over the years, providing many conservation and economic benefits.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

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Anderson County Conservation District Annual Meeting

February 7, 2024 @ 6 p.m.

Dutch Country Cafe, 309 N. Maple in Garnett

KDA announces specialty crop grant opportunity

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 2024 Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are awarded to the agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The grant funds are in turn granted to projects and organizations to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops by leveraging efforts to market and promote specialty crops; assisting producers with research and development relevant to specialty crops; expanding availability and access to specialty crops; and addressing local, regional, and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers. Specialty crops are defined by the USDA as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts,

dried fruits, horticulture, and nursery crops, including floriculture."

Applications will be evaluated by a team of external reviewers. The team will rate proposals on their ability to successfully enhance the competitiveness of the specialty crop industry in Kansas and make a positive impact on the Kansas economy. Those recommendations will be submitted to the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, who will make the final awards.

Applications are due to KDA no later than 5:00 p.m. on March 15, 2024. For more information, please download and carefully read the 2024 Kansas Request

for Applications document from the KDA website: agriculture.ks.gov/specialtycrop.

Specialty Crop Block Grant Program funding from USDA-AMS is awarded to states based on recent value and acreage of specialty crops in the state. In 2024, Kansas will receive approximately \$330,000.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to provide an ideal environment for long-term, sustainable agricultural prosperity and statewide economic growth. The agency will achieve this by advocating for sectors at all levels and providing industry outreach.

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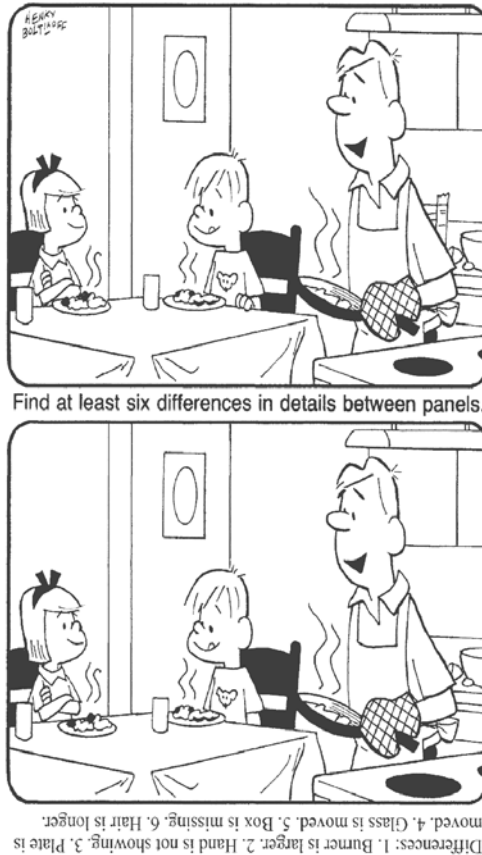


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HOCUS-FOCUS

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: Y equals O

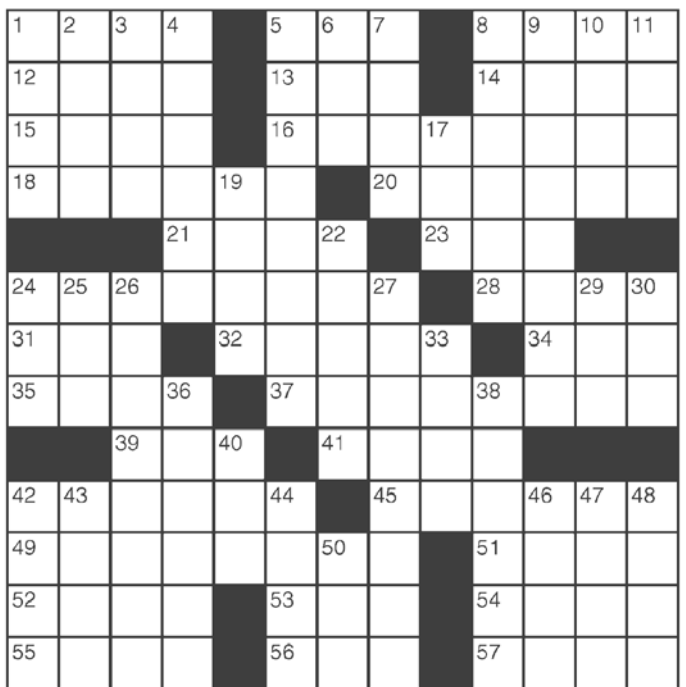
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pt. of a sentence
- 5 Skirt edge
- 8 Some GIs
- 12 Nest setting
- 13 Commotion
- 14 Inter —
- 15 Admin. aide
- 16 Prepared
- 18 Fake fireplace fixture
- 20 Baker Street sleuth
- 21 Competent
- 23 Roman 151
- 24 Started
- 28 Editor Wintour
- 31 Prior night
- 32 Wrap up by
- 34 Martini ingredient
- 35 Painter
- 37 Coexisted
- 39 Chinese chairman
- 41 "Not so fast!"
- 42 Pub game
- 45 Honor
- 49 Matured
- 51 Jazzy James
- 52 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 53 Census stat
- 54 Winter fall
- 55 Suffix with song or gab



- 10 Funny — (2003 Derby winner)
- 11 Utters
- 17 Sinbad's bird
- 19 Slender
- 22 Fund
- 24 Jewel
- 25 Eggs
- 26 Little home wreckers?
- 27 Amassed
- 29 Diarist Anais
- 30 "Life of Pi" director Lee
- 33 New Mexico resort
- 36 Frolic
- 38 Most recent
- 40 Tin Man's need
- 42 Pre-weekend yell
- 43 Actor's quest
- 44 Driver of "Logan Lucky"
- 46 Sicilian peak
- 47 Thames town
- 48 Gullets
- 50 Conceit

DOWN

- 1 Men-only
- 2 — Major
- 3 Porgy's love
- 4 Air travel fatigue
- 5 Negotiating a price
- 6 Tokyo, once
- 7 Closet invader
- 8 Spanish dish
- 9 Pink wading bird

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BLIND to SAINT in 9 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BLIND

SAINT

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which movie has the tagline, "May the odds be ever in your favor"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country possesses Baffin Island?
3. AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan is, "You're in good hands"?
4. LANGUAGE: What is a common saying for the Latin phrase "lapsus linguae"?
5. MUSIC: What country was home to reggae singer Bob Marley?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an example of a macropod?
7. TELEVISION: Gordon, Percy, James, Toby and Emily are characters on which children's show?
8. MATH: What is 1/60 of a degree?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the book series "The Chronicles of Narnia"?
10. ACRONYMS: What does the acronym SPF stand for?

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10. Sun Protection Factor.
9. C.S. Lewis.
8. A minute.
7. "Thomas the Tank Engine."
6. Kangaroo.
5. Jamaica.
4. A slip of the tongue.
3. Allstate.
2. Canada.
1. "The Hunger Games."

Answers

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Inspire 2. Luster
3. Danger 4. Luster

solution

BLIND, BLING, FLING,
FLINT, FAINT, SAINT

Answer

WORD LADDER

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Answer

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

CryptoQuip

New book about ticks and fleas who couldn't find proper hosts: "Parasites Lost."

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!

Excite

Ruin

Peril

Shine

SPINIER

SWEAT

GARDEN

RUSTLE

TODAY'S WORD



"I know it's a girl by the way I've been kept _____."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 02-06-2024 / DANE HICKS

Addison Ouelette of the Central Heights Vikings holds the ball tight as a Kansas City Christian player reaches in and forces a jump ball in Friday night's Homecoming action. KCC held on for the win, knocking off the Vikings by the score of 38-30.

ACHS girls hosted Pioneer League wrestling tournament

GARNETT - The top finisher among the Anderson County Lady grapplers was Danika Metcalfe's 2nd place finish last week at the Pioneer League Wrestling Tournament hosted by Anderson County last Thursday.

Metcalfe (110) won her round 1 match against Jaylin Reppert of Burlington by fall (4:53) before dropping her round 3 match against Jazlene Kirk of Wellsville (3:27) by fall (3:27).

Avery Coyer (135) lost her two opening round matches to Lainey Farley of Wellsville and Haylei Potter of Burlington, both by fall, before winning her round 3 match against Grace

Johnson of Prairie View by fall (4:46). Coyer finished 3rd place in her class.

Marlee Hollon (130) and Serenty Boothe (145) both lost all three of their matches to finish in 4th place.

Hollon lost all of her matches by fall to Madison Johnson (0:32) of Prairie View, Alexis Kelly (1:52) of Santa Fe Trail and Morgan Mietchen (1:27) of Wellsville.

Boothe also lost all of hers via fall. They were to Kimberlee Eastwood of Prairie View (1:55), Hailee Crosland of Santa Fe Trail (0:59), and Ava Stites of Wellsville (3:01).

Viking boys pick up road win

UNIONTOWN - On Tuesday night, the Central Heights Vikings hit the road to square off with Uniontown, coming out victorious 65-55.

into the fourth.

The Vikings jumped out to a slim 16-15 lead after the first quarter. Central Heights hit 3 three-pointers and connected on 5 of 10 free throws to open up the slim advantage.

The Vikings responded and behind a strong quarter by Kyler Bellinger in which he scored 12 of his game high 19 points as Central Heights pulled away with a 24-14 advantage in the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Vikings doubled up the host team, outscoring them 14-7 to open up a 30-22 lead heading into intermission.

Bellinger was a perfect 5 of 5 from the free throw line as the Vikings connected on 9 free throws in the fourth to ice the game away.

Laiken Brockus hit a pair of three-pointers and led the team with 8 second quarter points.

Joining Bellinger in double figures was Brockus with 15 points and Max Chrisjohn with 10.

Uniontown came out of the locker room and turned the game around with a 19-11 advantage in the third quarter to knot the game at 39 heading

on the night was Alex Skeet with 8 points, Connor Burkdoll with 6, Carter Kimball chipped in with 5 points and Brylan Sommer finished the night with 2 points.

AC's Schaffer brothers finish 2nd and 4th at Silver Lake

SILVER LAKE - AJ Schaffer and Zack Schaffer finished 2nd and 4th respectively at the Silver Lake Invitational on Saturday.

Iuis Iambrecht of Nemaha Central by fall (2:25) before a semifinal loss to Keegan Warders of Marysville by fall (3:12). Schaffer responded with a consolation semifinal win over Colton Ray of Ottawa by fall (0:38) before dropping the third place match to Landon Koelling of Onaga by fall (1:51).

AJ Schaffer (150) won his opening three matches. His first win was a win over Keegan Hunt of Wellsville by fall (1:59), Declan McKinney of Rock Creek by technical fall (TF-1.5 3:51 (15-0)) and Gable Fredreckson of Marysville by decision (11-8). In the 1st place match, Schaffer was downed by Max Bottorff of Atchison County Community High School by major decision (11-2).

Conner Prothe (144) was the only other wrestler competing on the day but dropped his only two matches on the day. Prothe opened with a bye but in round 2 lost to Cody Hawkins of Riverside by fall (5:06). Following another bye, Prothe lost the consolation round 2 match to Kai Colcher of Silver Lake by fall (4:39).

Zack Schaffer (138) opened with wins over Joe Kabus of Oskaloose by fall (0:41) and

and then Rogan Wier hit a buzzer beater to send the game into overtime, with the score knotted up at 46.

Crest drops heartbreaker in OT

PLEASANTON - A late rally in regulation was all for naught as the Crest Lancers were downed on the road in overtime to Pleasanton last Tuesday.

Pleasanton was hot early on, jumping out to a 16-12 lead after the first quarter.

Crest cut a single point off the deficit in the second, outscoring Pleasanton 7-6.

Pleasanton would hang on outscoring Crest 7-5 in the extra period for a 53-51 win.

The Lancers held a slim 16-14 advantage in the third quarter to cut the deficit down to just one, 36-35 heading into the fourth.

Ryan Golden led the Lancers with 14 points and also pulled down 20 rebounds.

Late in the fourth, Crest was trailing by 5 but a late three-pointer by Lane Yocham

Rogan Wier added 10 points, 6 assists and 4 rebounds.

and on the inbound they were baited into an out of control layup attempt, giving them the ball back with just 5 seconds left and down just one point.

Jacob Zimmerman chipped in with 9 points and 10 rebounds, Levi Prasko had 7 points, 3 steals and 3 assists, Drake Wier scored 5 points and Denton Ramsey tacked on 3 points, 4 assists and 3 steals.

Moore leads Viking wrestlers

SILVER LAKE - Baker Moore finished second Saturday at the Silver Lake wrestling invitation for the Central Heights Vikings, leading the way for his squad.

Gage Peine (144) won 3 and lost 2 matches on the day. Peine won in round 1 over Evan Dome of Oskaloosa by fall (2:33). After losing in round 2, Peine would win the next two rounds over Cooper Moore of Maur Hill and Hiaden Edans of Caney Valley. Peine's day came to an end in the consolation round 3 match loss to Zach McMurry of Salina South by fall (3:33).

Moore (113) finished in second place after advancing in the first three rounds. Moore opened with a bye in Round 1, then won by fall over Roy Swaney of Atchison County Community High School by fall (2:00) and followed that up with a win in the semifinal by fall (1:11) over Logan Leandro of Burlingame. In the first place match, Keaton Rottinghaus from Nemaha Central knocked Moore off by fall (1:26).

Owen Miller (150) would lose his first two matches for a short afternoon.

Royce Ulrich (120) won a pair of matches and also lost twice. Ulrich won in round 1 by decision (9-8) of Landon Petitjean of Osage City and following a semifinal round loss won by fall (0:37) over Kaden Wuellner of Jeff West. Ulrich would lose his consolation round 3 match to be eliminated on the day.

Gavin Peine (157) and Brody Roulett (165) each finished their afternoons with one win and a pair of defeats.

Peine won in the opening round over Daniel Cherry of Waubunsee by fall (3:04) before dropping his next two matches.

Roulett lost in round one but downed Cooper Oliphant of Prairie View in the consolation round 1 by fall (2:43), but would go on to lose his ensuing match to end his afternoon.

Lady Viking wrestlers struggle at Silver Lake

SILVER LAKE - Six Central Heights Lady grapplers competed at Silver Lake on Saturday, combining for just three wins on the day.

(4:23) in the consolation round 1 match against Bailee Lamb of Rock Creek. Sparks would drop the consolation semifinal match and then the 5th place match to Sarah Hanson of Wellsville by fall (2:22).

Julie Platt (140) led the way winning her opening two matches, one over Adalize Arevalo of Bishop Ward by fall (3:05) and Ninel Garcia of Salina South by fall (0:33) in the quarterfinal. Platt would proceed to lose her next three matches including the 5th place match, which was a rematch, to Garcia. Garcia had the up-hand this time around winning by fall (1:51).

Piper Stottlemire (110) lost her quarterfinal and consolation round 2 match after receiving an opening round bye.

Also finishing 6th like Platt was Landry Sparks (100). Sparks lost the quarterfinal match before winning by fall

Charley Roehl (120) lost her opening round match, then following a bye she lost the consolation round 2 match as well.

Bailey Roehl (145) and Kayleigh Latimer (190) had similar paths on the day as they both lost their round 1 match, then had a bye in the consolation round 1 match before losing their round 2 matches.

Lady Bulldogs down Burlington

GARNETT - From the opening score, the Anderson County Bulldogs never trailed in their 49-31 victory over Burlington on Tuesday.

Three Anderson County players tallied double figure games led by Rilyn Sommer with 16 points and Caitlyn Foltz and Kylie Disbrow with 14 points each.

The Lady Bullogs led 9-5 after the first quarter and stretched their lead out to 22-14 heading into halftime with a 13-9 advantage in the second quarter.

Sommer also added 9 rebounds and 3 steals, Disbrow was one rebound shy of a triple double with 9 rebounds and 11 blocks and Foltz tacked on 10 rebounds and 5 assists.

The Bulldogs would continue to build on that advantage throughout the second half. AC outscored Burlington 17-11 in the third quarter and again 10-6 in the fourth period.

Alexis Overstreet added 3 points and a pair of assists and Brylie Kohlmiere added 2 points.

Double digit rally leads Lady Bulldogs to road victory

GIRARD - Anderson County hit the road Friday to square off with a 9-4 Girard team and came out on top 48-40 after trailing by as many as 14 points in the first half.

the game at 32 heading into the final quarter of play.

The win pushed the Lady Bulldogs record to 13-1 on the season.

The Lady Bulldogs continued their strong defense, holding Girard to 8 points in the fourth and doubling their total with 16 points of their own to close out the victory.

It was an inauspicious start for Anderson County as they trailed 14-11 after the opening quarter and trailing 28-20 at halftime.

Caitlyn Foltz led the way offensively for the Bulldogs with 22 points, adding 13 points and 3 assists on the night.

The AC girls trailed by 14 points at one point midway through the second quarter before rallying to cut it down to 8 at intermission.

Rilyn Sommer was the only player to join her in double figures with 13 points, adding 14 rebounds, 2 steals and 2 blocks.

The strength of the Lady Bulldogs took over in the third quarter as their defense limited Girard to just 4 points in the third quarter.

Kylie Disbrow had 8 points on the night but she did much of her damage defensively and on the boards. Disbrow blocked 20 shots on the night and added 17 rebounds.

Anderson County responded with 12 points in the third to tie

Taylor Clark and Alexis Overstreet chipped in with 3 and 2 points respectively.

Vikings boys knock off KCC

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings earned their first back-to-back victories of the season with a Friday night homecoming victory over Kansas City Christian 57-25, which followed up a win on Tuesday over Uniontown.

The Vikings defense would control the second half, limiting KCC to just 2 points in the third and 6 in the fourth.

The home team got off to a somewhat slow start, leading 14-9 after the first quarter. The Vikings were paced by 6 points in the quarter by Ethan Rowan.

Central Heights responded with 14 points in the third quarter and tallied just 7 in the fourth as the pace slowed tremendously.

Rowan would score 10 points in the second quarter as his Vikings outscored KCC 22-8 in the quarter to open up a 36-17 halftime lead.

The only other Viking in double figures was Laiken Brockus with 10 points.

Carter Kimball added 8 points on the night, Alex Skeet scored 6, Brylan Sommer had 5, Max Chrisjohn chipped in with 4 and Connor Burkdoll scored 1 to round out the scoring.

Huge 4th quarter propels Lancers to home win over Marmaton Valley

COLONY - Last Thursday the Crest Lancers hosted Marmaton Valley and rolled to a 60-40 win after a dominant fourth quarter.

the momentum in the fourth quarter though outscoring Marmaton Valley 23-7 over the final 8 minutes to pull away.

Early on the home team seemed to have the game in hand as they jumped out to a 16-9 lead after the first quarter and expanded their lead to 28-17 at intermission.

Ryan Golden led the Lancers with 20 points, 10 rebounds and 3 steals.

The road team would rally in the third quarter though as Marmaton Valley outscored Crest 16-9 to cut the deficit down to 37-26.

Rogan Wier added 13 points, 6 assists and 4 rebounds and Drake Wier chipped in with 9 points and 4 rebounds.

The Lancers would take all

Others scoring was Jacob Zimmerman with 6 points, Levi Prasko had 5, Gentry McGhee scored 4 points and Denton Ramsey finished the night with 3 points.

Lancers win OT thriller over Southeast

COLONY - In Friday night's homecoming tilt against SE-Cherokee, the Crest Lancers held off the pesky challengers for a 39-38 win.

ball into the court following a foul.

Crest doubled up Southeast in the first for an early 14-7 lead.

After hitting the technical free throw, Crest was clinging to a 37-35 lead.

Southeast would control the tempo the majority of the rest of the way with a slowed down offensive attack. Crest was limited to 6 in the second quarter and just 2 in the third as Southeast climbed back into the game, taking a 23-22 lead into the fourth quarter.

Following a pair of free throws, Crest was up 39-35 with just 43 seconds left.

It would be a back and forth game as Southeast reclaimed the lead with a three-pointer with just 40 seconds left, 30-28.

Crest would call a timeout and on the inbound they were baited into an out of control layup attempt, giving them the ball back with just 5 seconds left and down just one point.

The Lancers would respond with a bucket with just 15 seconds left to send the game into overtime knotted at 30 as a Southeast buzzer beater went off the back of the rim.

The host team would get a decent look at the buzzer, but the 25 footer would hit the back of the rim, just as their regulation attempt did, giving the Lancers the victory.

Late in the overtime, the drama was intense.

Rogan Wier led the Lancers with 14 points and 4 assists.

The visitors were frustrated late, thinking calls weren't going in their favor before a Southeast player was hit with a technical foul for slamming the

Jacob Zimmerman and Ryan Golden tallied 8 and 7 points respectively. Golden also added 9 rebounds and 3 blocks.

Denton Ramsey added 6 points and Levi Prasko chipped in with 3 points and 5 steals.

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Top Dog of the Week!

Caitlyn Foltz
Anderson County Bulldog Caitlyn Foltz had 14 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists in a win over Burlington on Tuesday and 22 points, 13 rebounds and 3 assists in a victory over Girard on Friday.

Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild Minutes for January 2024

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, January 25, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 26 members in attendance and one guest, Melinda Holloran. Terrie read an email message from Pat Douglass with a thank you for her birthday card. Bonnie read a thank you note from Sharon Rich expressing her appreciation for the cards and visits with the passing of her friend Gene.

There was one correction to the Minutes of December 21, 2023. The date of the next hand quilting session of the 2025 Opportunity Quilt was corrected to February 8. Minutes were approved as amended.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for January 25, 2024. Judy Stuke made a motion to accept the report. Bonnie Deiter seconded. Motion carried.

Committee Reports

Programs: Program chair, Jeannette Gadelman, reported that today's program and afternoon workshop is on Paper Piecing, to be given by Terrie Gifford. February program is "Aunt Martha's embroidery and transfer patterns" by Patricia Beaver. March program is "All about Borders" by Jeanette Gadelman. For the April program members are asked to bring their favorite tool to show. Our May meeting will be a tea and cookie social, bring your tea cup or coffee mug and a placemat/coaster/mug rug to show. The June program is yet to be decided and the July meet-

ing will be replaced by a Shop Hop to Oklahoma tentatively scheduled for August 8-9.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis announced that the committee consists of herself, Lori Hoyt and Joleata Kent and they are looking forward to receiving donated quilts.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 "Kansas Two-Step" quilt will be taken by Connie to the Wichita quilt guild meeting in February as the January meeting was canceled. She requested those who worked on the quilt to stay after the meeting for pictures.

Hand quilting on the 2025 applique quilt will be at 9 AM, February 8, at Connie's house.

Scholarship: Connie reported that the scholarship committee for Anderson County is Helen Norman, Terrie Gifford and Bonnie Deiter. The scholarship committee for Coffey County is Shirley Allen, Carolyn Crupper and Brenda Futrell. Lou Ann Shmidl was concerned that our scholarship from last year was not on the list reported in the Anderson County Review.

Anderson County Fair 2024: Terrie corrected the theme for the 2024 Anderson County Fair, it is "Stars, Stripes and Anderson County Fair Nights." She also reported that she had the Challenge packets with her and would be delivering them to Country Fabrics today. The packets cost \$3.00 in cash. The dates of the Anderson County Fair are July 29 to August 2. The dates of the Coffey County Fair are July 24 to 28.

May Quilt Show: Bonnie Deiter informed us that

the show is May 11 from 10-3. The Senior Center has been reserved for that day. Members are asked to bring quilts and items like their 2023 Challenge projects. Last year the Boy Scouts agreed to help setup but we started too early and were almost done by the time they were scheduled to arrive, so this year we will push back the start time. We will be donating money to the Boy Scouts for their help. We will have a Boutique again this year, so members are asked to make items for the sale. Discussion was held about what sells. High priced items do not sell. LouAnn's little decorated bags with cookies always go fast.

Old Business: Assembly of the 2023 County Fair challenge blocks will take place on two Saturdays, February 10 and February 17, from 9-12 at the Kstate Extension Office Conference Room assuming we have young sewers sign up. Bonne asked any volunteers, who wish to help review and update the By-Laws, to stay after the today's meeting.

New Business: No new business.

Secret Sister: Margaret Keen received a Valentine Ornament. Lynda Feuerborn received fabric in the mail and today received "Magic Blink" earrings and purple cookies. Brenda Futrell received Chocolates.

Show and Tell

Kay Roeckers - A King size pieced quilt she assembled from blocks and accompanying fabrics that had been given to her. It was machine quilted by Brenda Weien.

Donna Sutton - A throw

quilt top made with last year's Block of the Month pattern "Lattice", a boy baby quilt and last year's Block of the Month Machine Appliqued Spring Banner.

Joyce Buckley - a bag she made from the fabrics she bought at Rocking Chair Quilts, Butler, Mo, after winning a \$25 gift certificate while participating in their on-line tutorials and programs on Facebook on Tuesday nights. She encourages others to participate in the programs as there is good information presented.

Jeanette Gadelman - a zippered bag made with fat quarters.

LouAnn Shmidl - a large bag from a pattern that Donna Sutton had shared with her and a heart block.

Mary Parrott - a Quilt of Valor (QOV) quilt with a "Lady Liberty" panel.

Ruth Theis - a Quilters Hug quilt made with big blocks.

Lynda Feuerborn - Lynda put the finishing touches on a quilt top that belongs to her friend Connie, then she had Jeanette Gadelman quilt it. The quilting was amazing. It involved a lot of ruler work. She also showed two appliqued pillow shams.

Sharon Rich - a blue star quilt of a Broken Star pattern. Sharon did the machine quilting.

Janet Truelove - Janet showed a quilt she made in a class she took in 1998. It is a king size log cabin 9-patch. The Methodist Church Ladies hand quilted it.

Sandra Moffatt - a baby quilt made from the pattern

"Dovetail" by Adtkinson. It was made of 30's reproduction fabrics using a "Hex n More" ruler.

Mary Cubit - An "Amish Shadow" wall hanging.

Brenda Futrell "the 3 Yard Queen" - Brenda has a goal of making all of the 3-yard patterns that have been published and she is well on her way. She showed five 3-yard quilts: Flutter, Orange block, Blue/Green/Beige floral, Cross Roads and Through the Window. She also showed two QOV's.

Terrie Gifford - showed a Quilters Hug quilt that is the

first of three quilts from taking apart a large quilt donated to the guild by Lynda's friends mother. Terrie quilted it on her home sewing machine.

Connie Hatch - showed her mother's tree skirt top that is an old fashioned style with period fabrics. Connie added a border with ruffles.

The meeting was adjourned. Terrie gave a slide show program on Paper Piecing.

Visitors are always welcome to our meetings.

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