

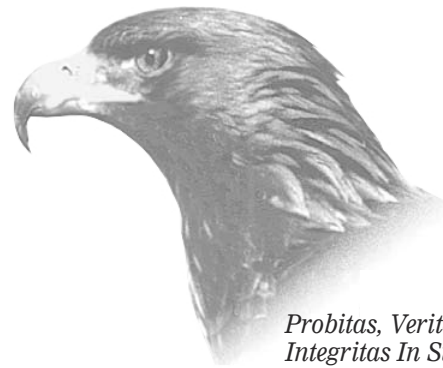
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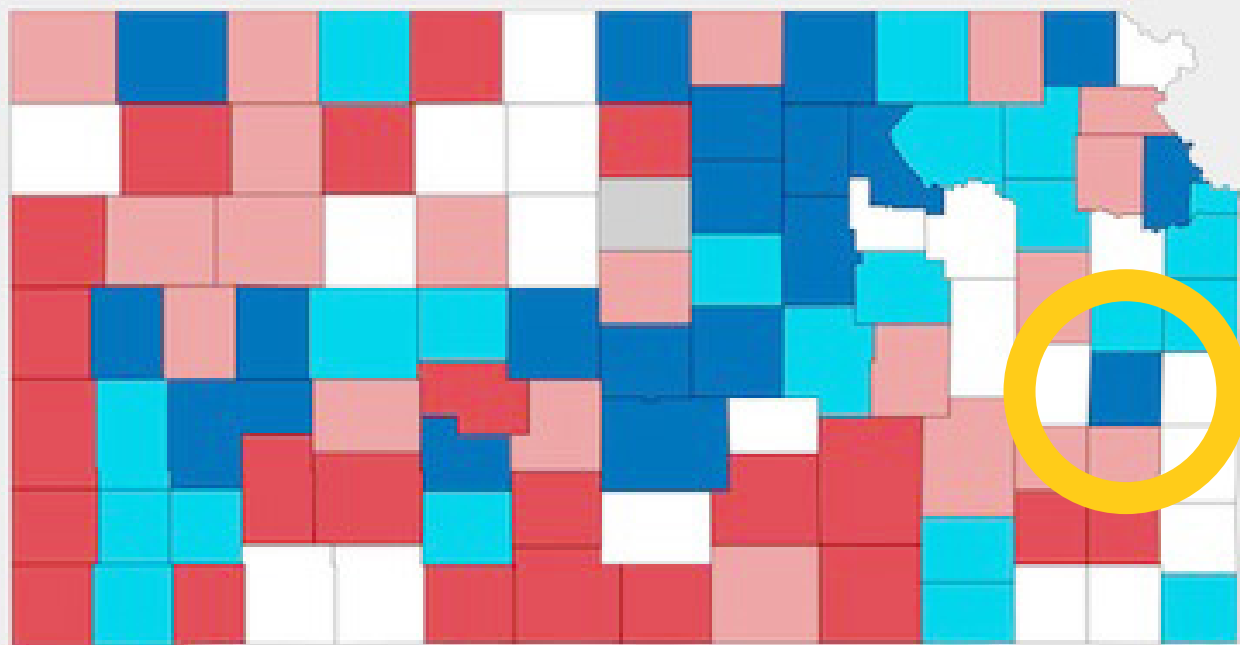
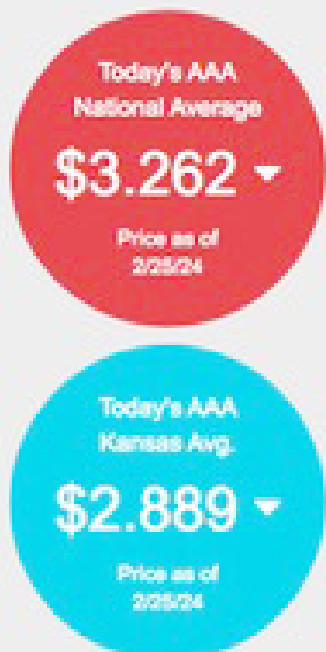


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Anderson County: Lowest gas prices in region



County Retail Prices	
Red	3.099 to 2.944
Light Red	2.943 to 2.912
White	2.911 to 2.882
Light Blue	2.881 to 2.839
Dark Blue	2.838 to 2.699
Grey	No Data Available

County average gas prices are updated daily to reflect changes in price, along with metro area pricing. See Kansas AAA at www.gasprices.aaa.com

Prices level off after early 2024 increases; local prices lowest in nearby counties

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Gasoline prices in and around Anderson County and the region have begun to nudge \$3 a gallon again. But analysts say this

price increase should be temporary while Anderson County actually shows some of the lowest prices in the region according to a county-by-county analysis.

The Personal finance website NerdWallet noted gas prices shot up about 12 cents per gallon in mid-February in part because of a power outage at a refinery in Indiana that has kept that facility offline according to AAA. The BP whitening refinery,

which processes nearly 440,000 barrels of crude oil per day, is expected to reopen soon. but it's closure has impacted Midwest gas prices in particular.

But even with that price spike, Anderson County gas retailers were selling regular unleaded around \$2.79, in the range of \$2.69 to \$2.83 per gallon according to AAA rankings - the lowest anywhere in contiguous counties and as of last week the low-

est in all of East Central Kansas.

The analysts say the prices are leveling off, they're still about 18 cents a gallon higher than they were at the beginning of 2024. still gas prices remain relatively low compared to surges in 2022 and 2023. A gallon of gas on average nationwide is about 13 cents cheaper today compared to this time last year, and it's 35% cheaper than it was in June of 2022 when the Nationwide average broke

\$5 per gallon.

But any gas price increase adds pressure on nearly half of Anderson County's work force which heads out of county daily for work. U.S. Census Bureau data from the 2020 census shows some 45.5 percent of the county's estimated over 16 aged workforce of 3,293 - some 1,500 workers - leave the county each day for their jobs,

SEE GAS ON PAGE 3

Errant software update flagged AT&T cell phones

DALLAS, Texas - AT&T says the cell phone outage that may have affected Anderson County area customers along with tens of thousands of others across the country was software related, not a cyber attack.

The company said in a statement the massive outage that hit the company's network Thursday, Feb., 22, is suspected to have been caused by a glitch in a software update.

AT&T claimed the outages were caused by "the application and execution of an incorrect process used as we were expanding our network," rather than a cyberattack, as many feared.

"We are continuing our assessment of today's outage to ensure we keep delivering the service that our customers deserve," the statement added.

Preliminary information showed that the software update went wrong, however, nothing nefarious or mali-

cious took place as it was not caused by an external actor, sources with knowledge of the situation confirmed to ABC News.

More than 71,000 AT&T outages were reported just before 8:00 a.m. ET, with the majority of issues occurring in Houston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and Atlanta, according to the company's official website. An estimated 3,000 Verizon outages and just over 1,100 T-Mobile outages were reported at 7:00 a.m. Thursday, though both companies claimed their outages weren't directly impacting customers, rather people attempting to reach another carrier experiencing the issues.

The reported outages created concern for customers unable to call 911 during an emergency situation, which was acknowledged by various fire departments across the country



ACHS' Masten Wright grapples with Graham Hawks of Bishop Meige in the quarterfinals action and would go on to finish fourth in the Kansas 3A Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday in Salina. Wright won the match and was the top finisher among six qualifiers from Anderson County and Central Heights.

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"Creative Kids" work showcased in today's paper

GARNETT - Wild imaginations and artistic talents take center stage in today's Review as we present the opening segment of the 32nd annual edition of our Creative Kids Writing and Advertising Design contest.

The annual event is sponsored by the Review, local classroom teachers and by participating advertisers.

Winners in each grade level receive \$25, \$15 and \$10 in both creative writing and ad design categories. Students in Mrs. Cutburth's 4th Grade class at Central Heights submitted the most ad designs for the most clients, so they win a free Pizza Party courtesy of the Review.

Creative writing submissions were judged by Review staff on the basis of creativity, continuity and general writing ability. Ad designs were selected by the client, and top finishers judged by Review advertising staff.

Winners in all categories are published in today's section. Additional honorable mention stories and ad designs will be published in upcoming features.

Families of alleged Chiefs rally shooters try to raise donations online

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KANSAS CITY - The family of the second suspect charged with murder in the Kansas City parade shooting appears to have set up two fundraisers to pay for his medical bills according to reporting in The New York Post, just a day after it was revealed that the other gunman's family tried to do the same, according to a report.

The Post reported Dominic Miller, 18, who allegedly fired the gun that killed a mother of two at the Kansas City Chiefs' Super Bowl celebration last week, saw about \$85 donated for his medical expenses in a since-deleted GoFundMe page started by his older sister, Haylee Scott, the Daily Mail reports.

The page claimed that "time[s] would be tough" for Miller after he was struck during the chaotic gun-

fight that ensued when a group he was with took issue with the other accused gunman, Lyndell Mays, staring at them.

Along with the GoFundMe page, the newspaper reported Miller's mother, Jamie Batres, allegedly started another fundraiser on Classful to help her visit him while he's in the hospital.

The page on Classful, a crowdfunding site meant to help teachers,

describes Miller as a "Kansas City Chiefs victim 18 years old fighting for his life."

The Classful fundraiser, which has raised no money as of Thursday evening, says Batres "needs help with a hotel, food, [and] transportation to get back and forth to the hospital" where Miller is reportedly in the ICU "fighting for his life."

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Stop - Don't buy a subscription to this newspaper this week

GARNETT - Whatever you do, DON'T buy a subscription to The Anderson County Review this week.

Wait until next week - March 5 - when your subscription purchase can get you entered to win a \$500 grand prize or part of more than \$1,000 in cash during our 2024 Spring Sweepstakes.

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test.

You don't have to make a purchase to win any of the prizes, but if you do you'll get an award-winning weekly dose of important information about your hometown - so good that more local and former local residents subscribe to the Review than to any other newspaper - anywhere.

In fact, over the years our staff has won more than 60 awards for editorial writing, news, photography and advertising as judged by

newspaper professionals across the country.

Subscribers even get an email link to their computer or cell phone every Tuesday morning to see the paper online while it's hot off the press - perfect if you want to send the paper as a gift to someone living across the country or the other side of the world. Or maybe it's cold outside and you just don't want to go out to your mailbox when the paper comes - voila - it's right there

on your screen, no matter where you live.

And remember, active duty military personnel from the local area can get the email link absolutely free for the remainder of their service term. Just call us (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com.

Every household in Anderson County and adjoining communities will get a free sample edition of the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

USD #365 will be having Kingergarten Roundup in early April. Children who will be five years old on or before August 31, 2024, are eligible to attend kindergarten next fall.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 12, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 12, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room.

Road & Bridge Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Dust Control bids were opened. Scotwood Industries bid \$1.35 per gallon and \$125 demurrage charge after 2 hrs.

Michelle Miller, Deputy Zoning presented a zone change resolution. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-13 approving zone change #ZC2023-4(Riffey) to split off and rezone 3.84 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-3A single family residential three-acre district.

Hope Unlimited Donita Garner and Cesilie Chandler, Hope Unlimited gave commission an update on the campaign to raise money to fund a new building to house women and children in need.

Judicial Nominating Commission Commissioner Pracht moved and Chairman McGhee seconded to have Commissioner Mersman reappointed as a non-lawyer member to the Judicial Nominating Commission.

Add Adds A24-114 and A24-112 correction were approved as presented.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Scott W Cooper and Terri B Cooper to Douglas L Wittman: N2 se4 & n2 s2 se4 18-20-20 less following described tract situated in sw4 se4 18-20-20: beg at nwcw sw4 se4, proceed south 89°37' east 330 feet along east-west 1/16 section line in s2 said section; thence south 44°48' east 940.5 feet; thence north 89°36' west 991 feet, more or less to pt on north-south 1/4 line of said section 18, thence north 0°09' west along 1/4 section line 662.6 feet, more or less to pob; & also less west 230 feet of all above described property.

Joseph H Wilper and Kristy L Wilper to Joseph H Wilper and Kristy L Wilper: W2 lot 6 & all lot 7 blk 1 smith's addition to City of Garnett.

Milton J Lutz and Carol J Lutz to Roc Em LLC: Com 2'3" east of nwcw lot 4 blk 55 City of Garnett, thence running west 40'7"; thence south 140', thence east 40'7", thence north 140' to pob; being part of lots 4 & 5 blk 55 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On January 15, Gerri-Co Kalei Jenks, Raymore, Missouri, was traveling on US 169 Highway when he ran off the road into the ditch, striking a tree with a trailer.

On January 15, Jalen Larenz Pickens, Kansas City, was southbound on US 169 Hwy when the vehicle slid on the snowy roadway and struck the median of the roundabout causing damage to the under carriage.

On January 19, Joseph Lawrence Sample, Garnett, was traveling southbound on K-31 Hwy north of 2000 Road when it was struck on the driver's side by a deer that entered the roadway.

On January 19, Brendan Daniel Hasty, Parker, was eastbound on 1750 Road approximately 1.2 miles

east of Osage Road when the vehicle slid off the road due to icy conditions, crossed the center line and struck a tree in the eastbound ditch.

On January 23, Alex Lee Roberts, Greeley, was traveling east on 2200 Road when the vehicle hit ice causing the truck to go into the north ditch. Driver had minor lacerations on his head.

On January 25, Paige Lauren Collins, Paola, was traveling on 59 Hwy when she struck a deer west of the K-31 and Hwy 59 junction.

On January 27, Danelle Nicole McGhee, Colony, was traveling westbound on 300 Road when she struck a deer.

On January 28, Wesley Todd Ahring, Garnett, was traveling westbound on K-31 Hwy when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by his vehicle.

On February 6, Sabrina Marguerite Dinneen, Garnett, was traveling south on 59 Hwy when a dog came from the west shoulder and was struck causing damage to the radiator and AC lines.

On February 6, Berdena Eleanor Tisenga, Kansas City, Missouri, was traveling north on Highway 59, coming into the south side of the round-a-bout at 59 and 169 Highway when the vehicle went over the curb and over the center divider on 169 going into the north ditch.

On February 11, Maxwell Alan Black, Colony, was traveling on 250 Road when he failed to make a T-intersection because the driver was traveling too fast.

On February 12, Olivia Josefina Briones, Smithville, Missouri, was traveling northbound on 169 Hwy when a fox entered the roadway and was struck.

On February 12, Teresa K Gregersen, LeRoy, was traveling west on K-58 Hwy in the area of Colorado Rd when she struck a deer that entered the roadway causing functional damage to the vehicle.

On February 14, Owusu Emmanuel Osei, Parkville, Missouri, was driving westbound on 1600 Road when he fell asleep running off the right hand side of the ditch, jumping a ravine filled with water and slamming into the mud

embankment with the front bumper of the vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On February 14, Cory Wayne Fuller, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for DUI;3rd conviction in over 10 years and transporting an open container.

On February 14, Michael Joe Nash, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated failure to appear.

On February 14, Tron Laroy Brewer, Paola, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On February 14, Jordan Michael Leandri, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 14, Matthew Job Daly, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On February 14, Ronnie Allen Masoner, Kansas City, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for criminal threat; cause terror, evacuation, disruption.

On February 15, Joshua Ryan Jones, Iola, was arrested for a DUI;1st conviction, driving while suspended and basic rule of governing speed.

On February 15, Steven Allen Salazar, Garnett, was arrested for serving a court ordered sentence.

On February 16, Jennifer Hirsch, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI;<21 YOA blood alcohol .02 to .08, transporting an open container, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

On February 17, Andy Edward Bailey, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 19, Timothy Michael King, Norton, was arrested for theft or property/services; value less than \$1,500, possession of stolen property; felony, and burglary.

On February 20, Tyler Westley Hoke, Garnett, was arrested for a

probation violation.

On February 21, Brandon Lee Cearnal, Garnett, was arrested for criminal trespass, interference with LEO/obstructing and disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of Feb. 22, 2024.)

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

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

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

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

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

Timothy King was booked into jail on February 19, 2024.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on February 20, 2024.

Brandon Cearnal was booked into jail on February 21, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of Feb 22, 2024.)

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

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

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

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

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

Deanna Dohm was booked into jail on January 30, 2024.

Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on February 1, 2024.

Zachary Maddux was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.

Anthony Edwards was booked into jail on February 7, 2024. Charles Fitzgerald was booked into jail on February 7, 2024.

Jordan Leandri was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Matthew Daily was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Michael Nash was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Cory Fuller was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Tron Brewer was booked into jail on February 14, 2024.

Public Notice- Your Right to Know

Notice or hearing and to creditors - Anderson Estate

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of C. Eugene Anderson, deceased Case No. AN-2024-PR-000001

in the Last Will and Testament of C. Eugene Anderson, deceased, dated January 30, 2014, requesting that the instrument attached thereto be admitted to probate and record as the Last Will and Testament of decedent; and Letters of Administration, C.T.A. be issued to Jesse T. Randall to serve without bond.

four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Laura Mathis, Petitioner

THE REYNOLDS LAW FIRM, P.A. Zackery E. Reynolds, KS #11238 102 S. Judson Fort Scott, Kansas 66701 (620) 223-1818 Attorney for Petitioner

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before March 18, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. in the District Court, Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of

Notice to creditors - Carpenter Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 20, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Lee Carpenter, Deceased Case No. AN 24 PR 3

Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on February 6, 2024, a petition was filed in this Court by Marie-Eve Carpenter, Petitioner of the Estate of Michael Lee Carpenter, deceased, requesting that Petitioner be appointed as Administrator, without bond; Petitioner be granted Letters of Administration.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if

their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/Marie-Eve Carpenter Marie-Eve Carpenter, Petitioner

/s/ R. Scott Ryburn R. Scott Ryburn, #12690 ANDERSON & BYRD, LLP 216 S. Hickory ~ P. O. Box 17 Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (785) 242-1234, telephone (785) 242-1279, facsimile sryburn@andersonbyrd.com Attorneys for Petitioner

Notice of Sherrif's Sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, February 27, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

James P. Hoffmann, Plaintiff v. Eric T. Mosely, Defendant.

Case No AN-2022-CV-000018

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Court in and for the County of Anderson, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder at the

front door of the courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County, on March 21, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit: The South Half (S/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Se3ction Twelve (12), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Anderson County, Kansas, to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The above-described real estate is and is to be sold for no less than two-thirds (2/3rd) of the agreed appraised value of \$440,000 as confirmed in the Order for Sale. The sale is to be made subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County, Kansas Sheriff

Prepared by:

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Notice of hearing and to creditors - Fese Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on February 20, 2024.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 59

In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY L. FEESE, deceased Case No. AN-2024-PR-000002

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on the 24th day of January 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by CARLA LOCKHART, heir of LARRY L. FEESE,

deceased, requesting that the Petitioner be appointed as Administrator; and Petitioner be granted Letters of Administration.

You are required to file your written defense to the Petition on or before the 18th day of March 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 petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four (4) months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, thirty (30) days after actual notice was given as provided by

law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Carla Lockhart Carla Lockhart, Petitioner

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: MEARS HAUSMANN, P.A. 104 North Sixth Street - Suite 1 P.O. Box 157 Atchison, KS 66002 - 0157 TELEPHONE: 913 - 367 - 0850 EMAIL: matthew@mearshausmann.com ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER By: /S/ MATTHEW R. RICH MATTHEW R. RICH NO. 28260

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Notice of public hearing to consider Special Use Permit application

(Published in the Anderson County Review, February 27, 2024.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 18, 2024 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2024-

01(AM Truss Company) to build a structure for a truss shop in an "A-1" agriculture district. Said property is described as follows:

Located in the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty (30), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written com-

ments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Thomas R. Young Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice of public hearing for name change

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2024.)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

Mackenzie Day Sanchez To Change Her Name to: Mackenzie Day Kinder

Case No. AN-2024-CV-000005

PURSUANT TO K.S.A. CHAPTER 60

NOTICE OF HEARING

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

You are hereby notified that Mackenzie Day Sanchez, filed a Petition in the above court on the 8th day of February, 2024, requesting a judgment and order changing her name from Mackenzie Day Sanchez to Mackenzie Day Kinder.

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas, on the 6th day of March, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. via zoom. Join Zoom Meeting https://franklincooks.zoom.us/j/96659981443. Meeting ID: 966 5998 1443. Dial by your location +1 646 558

8656 US. Find your local number: https://franklincooks.zoom.us/j/adz0SZQrFl

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

Petitioner, Pro Se Mackenzie Day Sanchez 319 W. 4th Ave. Garnett, KS 66032 785-304-5845f

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Fri: Meat Loaf dinner \$11.50
Sat: Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$10.50

Meat Loaf Dinner



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WEST

NOVEMBER 1, 1933 — FEBRUARY 15, 2024

Dorothy Jean "Honey" (Beal) West, 90, passed peacefully on February 15, 2024, at Medicalodge of Iola, Kansas.



West

Dorothy was born November 1, 1933, to Albert Linn Beal and Grace Henrietta (Harden) Beal in Colony, Kansas. Being one of eleven children, she grew up in Carlisle and rural Gas City, Kansas. Described as quiet and reserved, she was also strong and a fighter. In 1952, Dorothy was in an accident that claimed the lives of both her parents and nearly her own, as well. Not expected to live through the night, she pulled through to live a long life.

Later that same year, Dorothy attended Junior College of Allen County. She became a teacher after graduation and taught at Indian Creek for a year. During that year she met and then married Paul West of rural Colony on May 20, 1954. After this, she became a homemaker.

Dorothy enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, sewing, and traveling with her family. She raised her 3 children and

3 grandchildren while remaining in rural Colony, even after her husband's death.

Her memory lives on through her son, Larry West of Blue Springs, MO; her daughter, Debby (Scott) Hobert of rural Colony; grandchildren, Aaron (Sarah) Atzbach, AJ (Garrett) Atzbach, and Bryce (Carolyn) Atzbach; great-grandchildren, Aleister Stilling, Phoebe Stilling, and Liam Atzbach; two sisters, Nina Powell and Laura Roush; one brother, Richard Beal; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was received into the loving arms of her husband; her parents; her daughter, Paula Settlemyer; an infant brother, Albert Lawrence Beal; and infant sister, Marjory Jean Beal; sisters, Joan Beck, Eleanor Robinson, and Evelyn Hess; and brothers, Bob and Harry Beal.

Visitation for Dorothy will be February 29, 2024, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at The Venue at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas. A funeral is planned for the following day, March 1, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. in Feuerborn Family Funeral Service's chapel. Memorials may be made to ACARF and left in the care of the funeral home.

Withers (Simpson), age 77, of Bonham, Texas, formerly of Altoona, Kansas and Garden City, Kansas passed away on February 13, 2024 at North Star Ranch & Rehabilitation Center in Bonham, Texas.



Withers

She was born September 8, 1946 in Iola, Kansas to William and Eula (Tinsley) Simpson. She attended Garden City High School in Garden City, Kansas class of 1965.

She married Harry Withers on September 1, 1968 in Garden City, Kansas. They were blessed with four children.

She was a member of Verdigris Valley Christian Fellowship in Altoona, Kansas before moving to Texas. She enjoyed ceramics, crafts, cooking, baking, and sewing for friends and family. She was always involved in Girl Scouts while the girls were younger as well as any extra activities they

were involved in. She had an incredible bond with her grandchildren and especially her great grandchildren. Animals always had a special place in her heart and during her final couple of years she loved feeding mini donkeys their carrots. Military personnel always held a special place in her heart because of the service and sacrifice to our country. Every year she would donate toys for military children whose parents were deployed.

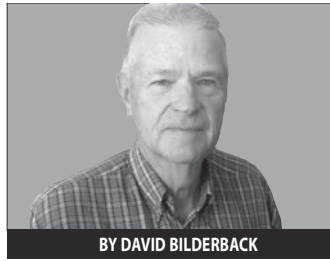
She was preceded in death by her husband Harry; parents, "Bill" and "Mae" Simpson; daughter, Betty Ann.

She is survived by daughter Gail Baker and husband Jim of Perryton, Texas; son Daniel Withers of Jamestown, North Dakota; daughter Sharon Hopkins and husband Ken of Trenton, Texas; sister Bonna Wheeler and husband Rick of Quinter, Kansas; 6 grandsons; 2 granddaughters, 5 great grandsons; 4 great granddaughters.

Funeral services were February 24, 2024, at the High Point Cowboy Church in Colony, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery.

The baptism of the Holy Spirit

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Philippians chapter 2 the Apostle Paul provides us with a lesson in humility. In Phil. 2:6 Paul says, "Jesus being in the very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness. And being found in appearance as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient to death—even death on a cross." This kind of attitude, taking the very nature of a servant being humble and obedient, is in short supply today. Now this is where comparing the prevailing attitude today with Christ gets foggy to say the least. Paul tells us, each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others. To what extent are we to do this? I believe the simple answer lies in a relationship with the Holy Spirit. If you are Spirit driven, you will find your answer within your own heart. Giving or caring for others out of compulsion or just to relieve your conscience is not what we are talking about. There is no humility in that. I believe the trait we are searching for is compassion. The Holy Spirit is all about compassion.

Jesus told the apostles in John 14:16, "I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Comforter to be with

you forever—the Spirit of truth." If you are a compassionate person you are more driven toward others. Matthew tells us in 9:36 "When Jesus saw the crowds he had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd." we are willing to invest compassion in others God will help us with our own interests. Your or my compassion will not go unrewarded. Jesus ministry began when God empowered him with the Holy Spirit in John 1:32-34. If we are to take on the nature of Jesus we need the same Spirit baptism. The Spirit resides in everyone to some extent. A relationship with the Holy Spirit is a matter of choice on our part. People only change when their heart is softened from stone to flesh and only the Holy Spirit can accomplish this. If you are willing to accept the power available through the Holy Spirit you will be amazed how your life will change.

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with a median commute time of 26 minutes to work. The data showed 21 percent of county commuters travel 45 minutes or more one way.

By far most of those commuters – 74 percent according to the census data – make their work trip alone, meaning they bear the full brunt of their fuel costs.

SWEEPSTAKES...

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Review March 5 containing a white entry packet along with coupons from area businesses. Complete the pre-numbered pink entry card and return it with your check for your subscription before March 29, and you're automatically entered to win. Winning numbers for the first prize of \$500, \$100 and eight \$50 winners will be select-

ed in advance by random computer selection. If the specific pre-selected winning numbers aren't returned, the number closest to any of the numbers wins the prize. If there's a tie, we'll toss a coin.

So if you have to have a subscription to the Review this week, we'll take your money if we have to. But if you wait a week, it'll be even better.

Colony Christian Church - 'The Second Sign'

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday was "The Second Sign: Healing an Officials Son" from John 4: 46-54. We are to walk by faith not by sight. Jesus wanted us to believe even without seeing signs and wonders but so people would believe He performed the miracles.

Lexy Riebel led the worship team of Mike Billings and Ben and Ethan Prasko. We sang "It is Well With My Soul," a song written by Horatio Spafford, a successful attorney and real estate investor who lost a fortune in the Chicago fire of 1871. Around this same time he lost

his 4 year old son to scarlet fever. He sent his wife and 4 daughters on a ship to England which sank leaving his wife as the sole survivor. He set sail for England writing these words of comfort and hope as the ship sailed over the area where their shipwreck had occurred.

Noah Gordon's communion meditation was from Hebrews 11:7 and Matthew 14:25. It is amazing how much faith Noah had to have in order to build an ark and how much faith Peter had to have in order to walk on the water with Jesus.

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Kansas schools: End New York class trips

Until some miracle happens and a modicum of sensibility and safety returns to the government and management of New York City, Kansas high schools should take Gotham off their list of potential destinations for school trips. The Big Apple is proving itself rotten throughout, and it's no place to send our youth or spend our money.

The situation is well documented with a glance at just about any daily newscast. Crime in NYC is up, sanitation and services are down, criminals walk free with no bail hours after committing theft and assault, and police sworn to protect their communities and boroughs are more and more frequently the target of violence by gangs of illegal immigrants.

Is that really where Kansas wants to ship its youngsters?

Of course it didn't used to be this way. In the early 1990s when Rudy Giuliani used an iron hand to whip the city back in line from three decades of social decay, New York became a hot spot destination with surging tourism in all classes and massive business and commercial development. Giuliani directed the New York City Police Department to get tough on businesses, institutions, and even governmental units linked to organized crime. He famously broke the Gambino family, and by ending mob control of the city's solid waste removal enterprises it's estimated he saved New York businesses some 600 million dollars a year.

When Giuliani took office in 1993 New York totaled 1,946 murders. When he left office in 2001 that number had dropped to 649 and would continue to decline. Giuliani cleaned up the city physically and spiritually, and when the 9/11 attacks came, the rest of America was proud to stand up for NYC.

Both visitors and residents alike lament the decline of New York City as corruption, filth and crime have re-established a new "brand" for The Big Apple.

But how things have changed. New Yorkers more than anyone else have paid for the incompetence and weak leadership of former mayor Bill DeBlasio, who allowed cronyism to reinfect New York City Services and metastasize into a new debilitating corrupt bureaucracy which has made the city, as it was described in decades past, "ungovernable" again. More than a half million New York state residents fled the city in 2022, headed for places like Florida, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, according to the Census Bureau.

Long Island native Joe Massaro, 39 and now living on NYC's Lower East Side, made it pret-



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ty plain in describing the once vaunted Times Square to a reporter from The New York Post last summer.

"It's a sh--hole around here," Massaro said. New York leadership's embrace of progressive culture since the 2020 pandemic has magnified and exacerbated the city's unattractiveness. Once proud to proclaim itself a "Sanctuary City" where local authorities would refuse to assist federal Immigration and Customs agents in tracking down illegals and enforcing U.S. immigration law, mayor Eric Adams now wails that the illegal immigrant crisis brought on by disastrous Biden Administration policy at the southern border is an "issue that will destroy New York City." Liberal prosecutors and a justice system which more and more seems to take the side of criminals has adopted "no bail" policies, meaning those arrested for crimes can literally be free on the street in a matter of hours with nothing but a court appointment date.

Subway crime in NYC spiked some 22 percent in just the first few months of 2024. Shoplifting and smash-and-grab theft is killing New York retail, yet leadership continues to go soft on crime. This degradation of leadership shows in recent news coverage from not getting the trash picked up to attacks on police officers by illegal immigrants holed up in the city's shelters.

Within its institutions New York's character itself is broken, as evidenced by the ridiculous Court pursuit of former president Donald Trump and court awards of asinine amounts of money based on cases with no evidence and no victims, aimed simply at stopping an American from running for public office. New York has thrown out the law along with its conscience and replaced it with the politics of hate.

Is that the influence Kansas wants for its

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At the Chiefs rally an African American youth pulled an AK-47 out of his backpack and shot in the stomach a Hispanic mother who was a beloved local radio DJ, killing her; shot her child, along with eight other children and others. Biden and Democrats immediately called for gun control that disarms only the law abiding citizens, leaving them defenseless, while Biden and the Democrats are flooding this country with the same foreign made, smuggled AK-47s, due to their open borders policy, and releasing violent thugs onto the streets with their pro-criminal and anti-law enforcement policies.

The uncontrolled influx of migrants and the surrendering of energy independence in this country are undeniably the responsibility of the Biden Administration, and reason enough to seek new leadership. If you think I'm right, speak up. If you think I'm wrong, I'd love to

know why.

All preachers need to do is preach from their heart. They don't need to look at machines or a book. They need to speak from their heart and use the Bible as a guide.

Are people really celebrating President's Day today? Are you kidding? I didn't even know we had a president. Nothing to celebrate here.

You can view online the News Nation interview with the Hispanic woman whose family member tackled the killer at the Chiefs rally whom she described as African-American. An AK-47 dropped at her feet and she moved it away. You can see a photo of it and the black juvenile behind in handcuffs. Nine children were shot in all, and the black mayor is more concerned that the black youths were called thugs by the governor than he is about those that are shot. Authorities immediately determined it wasn't hate or terror, just a dispute. As if someone comes to an event like that with an AK-47 not already planning something.

I'm glad David's voted to keep him on the job. You Republicans, all you do is what King Cheeto tells you to do. You can't impeach Biden so you go after somebody else just so you can impeach somebody. Did Trump visit the border? No. He did absolutely nothing. Couple of miles of fencing. This has been going on for years. You just want to blame the Democrats. You MAGA crowd, you guys are sickening.

I would like to request a song from about 1984 and it's called "Don't Quit" and the first words are "things go wrong as they sometimes do." I'd appreciate it as it might make a lot of people think about being stronger as we've had two or three years of crazy. Thank you.

Please, please, can somebody tell Nikki Haley if she's truly a Republican to please step down. I've never seen two Republicans run in the election and it not be handed over to the Democrats. If the Republicans want to win the race they're going to have to unify. She's going to have to step down.

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Courts must vacate Stalinist judgement against Trump

Recently Judge Arthur Engoron of New York State Supreme Court, the lowest level of courts of general jurisdiction, levied a mammoth fine of some \$370 million, including interest, against Donald Trump for purported fraud under a New York statute.

The term fraud is used loosely since no one was defrauded, an element of a cause of action under common law fraud, and no one was harmed, also an element, and there was no proof of reliance, another element. This is fraud "in the air," as the saying goes: no harm by no one against no one for no loss by anyone.

No one testified that they lost a penny from the purported fraud, or that they would not have wanted to deal with Trump as a customer. No one came forward to complain, except Attorney General Letitia James. But more about this modern-day Torquemada later in this column.

Previously, the same judge ordered dissolution of Trump's businesses in the state, under the supervision of a receiver. That order was stayed by the appellate court pending appeal.

Following the order of dissolution, The Associated Press reviewed nearly 150 reported cases under the statute used to punish Trump and stated "that nearly every previous time a company was taken away, victims and losses were key factors. Customers had



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lost money or brought defective products or never received services ordered, leaving them cheated and angry."

Angry, although not a word to describe a single customer, is Trump, and he has every right to be. But it is also a word, along with outraged, that applies to a range of commentators, not all allied with the former president.

Professor Jonathan Turley called the \$370 million judgment confiscatory, extreme and abusive. Professor Steven Calabresi termed it a travesty and an unjust political act. The subhead for his online commentary employed the term "Stalinist." Both law professors are right.

Because the judgment does not relate to any

loss, the \$370 million is not, properly understood, violative of the prohibition against grossly excessive punitive damages. It does fall, however, directly within the excessive fines clause of the Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

In an opinion especially illuminating to understand the wrongdoing by the attorney general and Judge Engoron, the U.S. Supreme Court held in *Timbs v. Indiana* (2019), that the excessive fines clause is an incorporated protection applicable to the states (all of them, even New York) under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The Supreme Court stated that the clause "traces it venerable lineage back to at least 1215" and the Magna Carta. "Despite Magna Carta, imposition of excessive fines persisted. The 17th century Stuart kings, in particular, were criticized for using large fines to raise revenue, harass their political foes, and indefinitely detain those unable to pay." These remain concerns.

As the Supreme Court stated in *Timbs*: "For good reason, the protection against excessive fines has been a constant shield throughout Anglo-American history: Exorbitant tolls undermine other constitutional liberties. Excessive fines can be used, for example, to retaliate or chill the speech of political ene-

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Russia's more than a debate – it's an adversary to civilization

The poet Robert Frost once said that a liberal is someone too broad-minded to take his own side in a fight. What would he say about those on the right who seem to be confused about the same question?

Over the last few days, Donald Trump told a rally about how he'd supposedly warned the leader of a NATO nation that he'd encourage the Russians "to do whatever the hell they want" against countries that weren't spending enough on defense, while the former Fox News personality Tucker Carlson broadcast videos from Moscow praising its grocery stores and subways as superior to those in the United States.

For its part, the Republican-controlled House of Representatives is refusing to approve another tranche of aid to Ukraine as it runs short of artillery shells in a defensive war against Russia.

What's notable about all of this is that people who, in other contexts, are fierce about the need to defend Western civilization are unenthusiastic about a core institution of the modern West -- namely, NATO -- and feel little urgency about checking the aggression of a Russia that is an avowed and long-time civilizational adversary of the West.

There are legitimate policy disagreements about NATO and the Ukraine war, but there shouldn't be any doubt about the larger significance of Vladimir Putin's challenge to the West's interests, values and resolve.

In his classic book "The Clash of Civilizations," the late social scientist Samuel Huntington wrote of an "Orthodox civilization, centered in Russia and separate from Western Christendom as a result of its Byzantine parentage, distinct religion, 200



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

years of Tatar rule, bureaucratic despotism, and limited exposure to the Renaissance, Reformation, Enlightenment, and other central Western experiences."

There's some ambiguity about this, as Russia has always had a conflicted relationship with the West. In the early 18th Century, Peter the Great grabbed his country by the neck and forced it to adopt more Western ways. He built St. Petersburg as a European-style city, and pursued a dizzying array of military, administrative, educational, legal and cultural reforms. Peter's mode of Westernizing, though, was profoundly Russian -- an exalted ruler wielding brutish, centralized power.

It also caused an anti-Western reaction -- as the historian Orlando Figes points out in his book "The Story of Russia" -- among the so-called Slavophiles who believed Russia had turned away from what should be its true, distinctive path.

For his part, Putin made a nod toward the Petrine tradition initially upon taking power.

He stated his ambition to become "part of western European culture." But this gave way, under the pressure of NATO expansion and of Russia's traditional resentments and insecurities, to a determinedly anti-Western view that draws on Slavophile thought.

Putin believes in authoritarianism, in a strong Russian state, in the rehabilitation of the country's Soviet past, and in a Russian civilization that is superior to a West corrupted by secularism and individualism.

He seeks to reunite "the Russian world," a concept, according to Figes, he got from the patriarch of the Orthodox Church. He wants to protect the "family" of Slavs and the "tens of millions of our citizens" lost to the Russian state after the supposed disaster of the fall of the Soviet Union.

It's the misfortune of Ukraine, which straddles the line of Western and Orthodox civilization, to use Huntington's terms, to be in the firing line of these grandiose ambitions. Ukraine's desire to be a sovereign state of its own and, in particular, to align itself with the hated West is intolerable for Putin. He's explained at great length why he believes Ukraine has no legitimacy as an independent nation, and his model of a neo-tsarism where elections are fake and opposition leaders die in Arctic prisons would be threatened by a Ukraine that successfully embraced a version of the Western model.

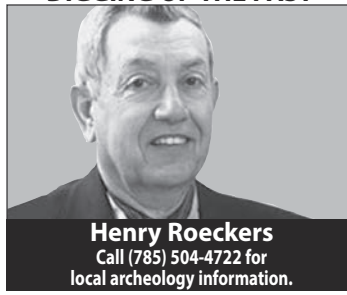
Give Putin this -- at least he's defending what he considers his civilizational birthright of despotism and illiberalism. Any true friend of our own should be appalled.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Native American artifacts from 2023 searches

I bet a lot of you gave up on me hunting for Native American artifacts. To tell you the truth, I only went twice in 2023. I just can't do all that walking that I once did. Even though I went only two times, I found several artifacts at one of my favorite sites. Here are three of my finds.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



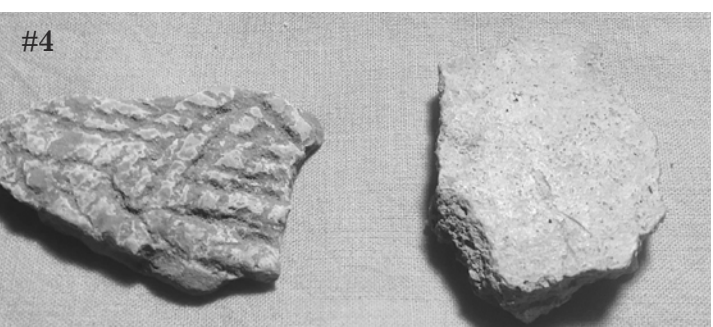
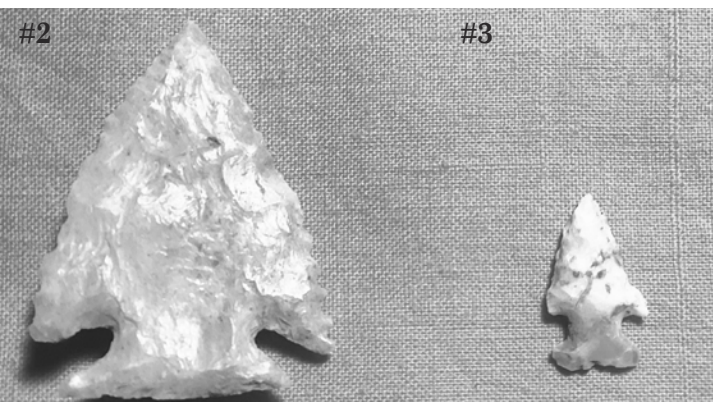
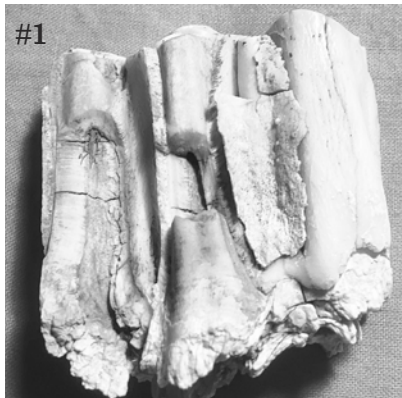
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50 years ago....Price of stamps jumps to 10 cents, airmail now 12 cents

60 years ago...

The US Department of Agriculture has approved twenty-seven Kansas Dairy Plants under regulations for inspecting and grading manufactured or processed dairy products, including the ANCO Cheese Co. Plant in Garnett. One of the outstanding public auctions on this week's schedule is the sale of used farm machinery by the Hodgson Implement Co of Garnett. Over 180 persons are served a buffet supper in the Kincaid High School gym Thursday for the Anderson County Soil Conservation District. The Anderson County Bankers Association furnished the meal, presenting three Kansas Bankers certificates to five farmers and their wives for outstanding conservation practices.

50 years ago...

March 2 is the tentative date for the stay increase, but according to the Garnett Postmaster, there has yet to be an official word of confirmation. However, when the rate goes into effect, it will affect all classes of mail. Stamps will go from eight to ten cents, postcards from six to eight cents, and airmail from eleven to twelve cents. A Cherryvale man was killed south of Welda when his tractor-trailer overturned. The accident occurred at the north end of the approach to the overpass south of Welda. The Central Heights USD 288 card of education agreed to an \$800 annual raise in base pay for the district's teachers. The

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increase marks the new base wage of \$7,000 to be more competitive with other schools in the area.

40 years ago...

Publisher Leonard McCalla, Jr, 75, died Feb 22 at KU Medical Center in Kansas City. McCalla had been associated with the Anderson Countian since 1924 and editor since 1942 following his father's retirement. In 1956, he and Earl Knauss merged the Countian and the Review to form the Garnett Publishing Co. The Garnett community enthusiastically responded to the new Neighborhood Watch program sponsored by the Garnett PRIDE Committee with the cooperation of the Garnett Police Department. More than 13 signs were purchased by groups and individuals to be placed around the community following the recent presentation. Next Wednesday, a group of citizens in the Park Avenue addition, located between West Fourth and Seventh Avenue in Garnett, are planning a meeting to organize the first area neighborhood group for the program.

30 years ago...

The Garnett City Planning Commission will recommend to the city commission at its next meeting to approve a building permit for a storage building proposed for the 100 block of West Fourth Avenue. The recommendation was approved but failed to be included in the city's zoning ordinances before the commission changed it. Residents protested the change, saying the construction would detract from the aesthetics of Fourth Avenue and the architecture of the Courthouse Square. The decision concerning the building permit now lies in the hands of the city council. A search by the Anderson County Commission has received no bids for electrical or plumbing work needed to renovate the Anderson County Jail. However, commissioners say several local businesses were asked to bid on the project. Last week, commissioners approved a bid of \$64,100 by a Paolo business to renovate the old jail and bring it back to state and federally mandated standards. However, electrical and plumbing were not included.

20 years ago...

Scott Brownrigg has fled as a Democratic candidate for the office of the Anderson County Sheriff. A lifetime Anderson County resident, Brownrigg teaches at Anderson County High School but has law enforcement experience from Anderson County and the Louisburg Police Department.

Brownrigg says, "I look forward to serving the community." Thelma Richart Moore was recently recognized as the Anderson County High School Student Council's first Humanitarian of the Year Award recipient. Moore has spent a lifetime giving to her community, including supporting the Chamber Players, Shriners, Garnett United Methodist Church, and scholarships to local students. Moore graduated from Welda High School in 1925 and is the oldest living graduate. She and her first husband owned the Chart Hotel at the Northeast corner of Oak and Fourth Streets, where Harris Park is now located.

10 years ago...

Drafty windows in the Anderson County Courthouse are the primary culprit in the building's heating cost hike. The nearly 110-year-old windows are not as efficient as newer double-paned windows, and the current windows are functioning at less than 50 percent efficiency. Anderson County will soon join an Extension district rather than operate independently. The change to the Frontier District is expected on July 1, pending approval from the Attorney General's office. Two local schools are looking for new superintendents this year. Crest and Central Heights will both be looking to hire for the position following the retirement of Jerry Turner for the Lancers and Jim White for the Vikings.

MONEY...

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The fundraiser also included images of Miller, who had yet to be pictured, sleeping in a hospital bed with a breathing apparatus attached to him.

Donald Trent, Miller's grandfather, told the Mail that his grandson was recovering from surgery after being shot in the abdomen. Miller's family could not

be immediately reached for comment. GoFundMe and Classful did not immediately respond to the Post's request for comment.

The fundraisers for Miller come just a day after the GoFundMe page for Mays, 23, was deleted as his mother, Teneal Burnside, asked people to help her son through a "tragic time."

"Getting shot multiple times at a time that was [meant] to bring so much joy to so many has [brought] pain and sadness to all that was attending," the now-deleted fundraiser said.

Police noted that the bullet recovered from the victim's body came from Miller's 9mm handgun, according to court records.

The shooting killed Lisa Lopez-Galvan, whose funeral was held Saturday, and injured 22 others in the gunfight which apparently began when two groups began "staring" at each other. The gunfight injured both shooters and 12 children.

Both Mays and Miller are currently being held on \$1 million bonds.

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Tuesday, February 27, 2024
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, February 28, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, February 29, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, March 1, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, March 4, 2024
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, March 5, 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. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, March 6, 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, March 7, 2024
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

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

Monday, March 11, 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 Mtg.



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Students at Greeley Elementary were excited to receive a new Gaga Ball Pit to use during P.E. or indoor recess. Gaga Ball is a face-paced game and a gentler form of dodge ball. The pit is a low wall made of plastic forms that connect to form a large circle. Any number of children can be in the pit and they must hit the foam ball with their hand in an attempt to strike another player below the knee. The Gaga Ball Pit was purchased by the Greeley PTO with proceeds from fundraisers.

Proposing policy

Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

In the next couple of weeks each of Kansas Farm Bureau's 10 districts will be holding their issue surfacing meetings. I am a little late with this for a couple of districts, and I apologize to the 2nd and 4th districts. Good timing has never been my thing. This is the beginning of our policy development process and something I would hope each member is involved in.

The fact that Kansas Farm Bureau's (KFB) policy is completely developed from members bringing their issues forward is what gives our organization its influence. Legislators know each of our policy items were important enough to an individual to speak up and a majority of all our members felt it was worth addressing through policy.

If you are not familiar with our issue surfacing meeting, it is an opportunity for members to bring issues and concerns to

KFB's Resolutions Committee for further discussion and study. Often the committee members, district board member and KFB staff will have speakers to provide timely education.

The best part about this process is it often sparks a discussion by other members at the meeting which can awareness of an issue. It also is a time when we can see if the issue is one of greater concern or more localized in nature.

I would encourage you to find out when and where your district's issue surfacing meeting is. They are all scheduled for the next month. If you are in a district that has already met, or you will not be able to attend your district's meeting you can submit an issue at www.kfb.org/advocacy.

Issues raised will be considered by the resolutions committee at its spring meeting. That topic will be discussed and, depending on committee action, preliminary policy may

be developed throughout the spring and summer.

Other issues may be referred to the board of directors or sent to staff for further study. The results of the committee's work will be the subject of our Listening Post meetings in every district this fall. Based on the results of those discussions the final policy recommendations will be made.

Then in December at Kansas Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting the delegates will discuss and vote on the final policy recommendations that will go into our policy book and will be the road map for our time working with legislators in Topeka and Washington D.C.

This is a long and sometimes tedious process, but it does result in policy that is relevant and well thought out. Each

and every policy begins with members across Kansas bringing an issue forward and having it supported by their peers. This system powers KFB's advocacy in Topeka, which has led to many, many beneficial laws like our use-value property tax, protecting property rights and even the creation of KFB Health Plans.

I hope you will find out when your issue surfacing meeting is in your district and take the time to attend. I know everyone is busy, but I promise this will be time well spent.

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Local graduate from Univ. of Saint Mary

LEAVENWORTH — The University of Saint Mary celebrated the achievements of the fall graduates of the 2023-2024 academic year during USM's Fall Commencement Ceremony at on Dec. 16 in McGilley Field House on USM's Leavenworth Campus, 4100 South 4th Street.

Local student, Rebecca Spragues, Kincaid, received a Bachelors of Arts, Cum Laude. The event honored 77 university graduates who finished their degrees in December, including 37 Doctor of Physical Therapy candidates, and graduates who earned either a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, or Doctor of Education.

Local KDOT employee celebrates service anniversary

The Kansas Department of Transportation expresses its appreciation for employees celebrating state service anniversaries in March. KDOT is proud to acknowledge them for the long-term dedication they have provided to the state of Kansas.

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HICKS...

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youth, and is that the systemic decline Kansas school districts want to support with their meager travel funds?

Educational opportunities, history, culture and entertainment abound in other places in the U.S. and should be priority considerations for Kansas schools considering student trips. Rich in value and opportunity, these other destinations offer comparable benefits without the expense, social decay and safety risk of New York City.

Go there, and forget the Big Bad Apple.###

FERGENSON...

FROM PAGE 4

mies, as the Stuarts' critics learned several centuries ago."

And excessive fines are a cheap source of revenue, in the case of Trump being a lot of revenue, especially for a state that has been bleeding population and high-income taxpayers.

The virtue of an Eighth Amendment challenge is that it places the political prejudices of the attorney general and the supine Judge Engoron relevant and front and center. James made getting Trump a centerpiece of her campaign for the post she now holds. All of her statements attacking Trump are now fodder for the inevitable appeal and attendant stay.

With this Stalinist judgment, it is no longer Trump who is on trial, but the New York state (in)justice system. Judge Engoron, New York's version of the infamous Judge Ito, has brought the New York courts into disrepute.

The only way to restore even a modicum of confidence that New York will not destroy those with whom it disagrees is for the appellate tribunals to take immediate action to vacate the judgment in its entirety as bringing into disrepute the state's courts. If the case survives even a day longer than tomorrow, Judge Engoron should be removed from the matter and replaced with a jurist who understands law and justice.

Finally, this is not the only case that New York prosecutors have levied against Trump. Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg has indicted Trump for what is almost universally condemned as a legally meritless alleged crime.

While it is beyond the brief of this column to discuss it in more detail here, it does seem that cooperation by Bragg and James relating to their respective actions against Trump could potentially support a lawsuit by the former president under 42 U.S.C. 1983 and 1985 for violations of his constitutional rights.

Congress has the power to investigate the possibility of collusion by these two New York officials, and should do so promptly. They owe it to not only to Trump, but also to all of us, wherever we might live.

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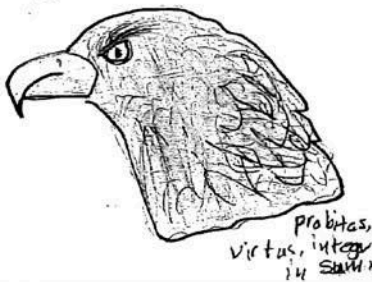
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Creative Kids

The Old Man

McKinley Smith
Central Heights - 5th Grade
Mrs. Riemer • **1ST PLACE**

First Place
McKinley Smith
5th Grade
Central Heights Mrs. Riemer

Once upon a time, an old man and an old lady were living a normal life. The old lady was getting groceries until a younger guy came in and saw the old lady grabbing the last ketchup bottle. He rushed over and he saw the lady putting the ketchup bottle in her cart. "Hey!" the young man shouted. "Yes?" the older lady said. "I need that ketchup bottle more than you!" The old lady was confused but she needed it for hot dogs. "I'm very sorry sir but I need this for my hot dogs." The man was furious because he needed it for something "very important." The man said "I'm sorry but I will not give you the ketchup." The man's expression went from a

straight face to an angry face. The lady was a little scared of him just standing there staring at her with an angry face. "Hello? Are you okay young man?" Suddenly the man punches the lady! A person saw what happened and called the cops. The cops arrive at the time the guy gets out of the store and he leaves. The cops are confused about where the guy is. The person who saw it said that he had run away. Meanwhile, the old man reading the newspaper started to worry about where his wife was, until the cops came to the door and knocked. When the old man opened the door the cops were there. "Yes?" "Your wife had a bad accident." The old man's eyes got wide and so big they were almost as big as a baseball. Is she okay? The old man asked. The police explained what happened to his wife. The old man started bawling in tears of sadness and anger. The policeman tried to calm the old man down but

the man kept screaming. They finally calmed the man down and said the funeral would be soon. The man nodded his head and pretended he was okay. The policeman said at 8:00 the funeral would happen. The man agreed and said he would meet them there. They left after that. The old man was furious and was going to hunt this guy down, he said in a low voice. Two hours later at 7:45 and the man got in his car and drove to the address the police came in. Ten minutes later he showed up at his wife's funeral at exactly 8:00. The police met him and led him to his wife's tombstone. They said that they would leave him alone so he could say what he wanted to say. The man agreed and they left him alone. He just stood there for a bit and finally whispered, "Whoever did this I will make them pay." The man put on his fake smile and turned around and left. The next morning the old man got up and went to his computer. He started typing the situation that happened to his wife and found the guy who did it. The old man clicked the guy. His name was John and he was 55 years old and lived near the old man. He found out where John was and started to plan what he was going to do. The old man got his notebook and wrote what he would do. First step, get dressed in all black he said. so the man got dressed in all black. Next step, get a weapon for important reasons. The old man had no weapons so he went to a store and looked for a specific bat. One that baseball players use. So the man of course found a wooden baseball bat. He went up to the cashier and bought the baseball bat. The worker was getting suspicious of that guy but didn't worry that much about it. Then the old man got to John's house he walked up the steps. The man was about to ring the doorbell when the first words that he said were "I'm coming for you John. You'll regret what you did."

The Good King

Kadyn Shilling
Westphalia - 4th Grade
Mrs. Madden • **1ST PLACE**

Once upon a time there lived a good king. His name was Alex or Alexander. His wife's name was Vandaline. They lived together for three happy years. On Christmas day, Vandaline died. Alex was so sad he became very angry. He vowed never to wed again. So for 8 years, Alex ruled with anger. Children were never able to play on the streets for it reminded him of what he never had. As he grew older, he would need a good man to replace him. One day, a child came to his throne room. He looked about 10. He said, "I Wish Your Heart would change so we can live happily." "What did you just say!?" Alex roared. "I know you heard me, Alex," said the child whose name was Joshua.

days," Alex said. "First of all I met Alex not Alexander, and you get respect too much I say. But you get it because people fear you, not like you," Joshua said. "Yeah," said a voice from behind. It was Joshua's little sister Annabella. "Who are you?," Alex asked? "My name is Annabella but my mom calls me Anna. I am 8 years old and Joshua's little sister," she said. "I don't care," Alex said. "Don't you realize what you have caused?," Anna said. "You have caused great sadness throughout your kingdom," Joshua added. "Us children are not learning how to read, write and divide and soon all the generations will be used to this and continue it," said Anna. As the king listened to the children's wise advice he began to think "is it true?" "What have I done?" "What am I doing?" Goodness these children are wise. Finally, the children said they would come back tomorrow, and see if he

had thought it over. As he lay in bed he thought, goodness maybe they are right! I should let the past go and welcome the future. Tomorrow is Christmas. I shall go and celebrate with the people! The next day as soon as he woke up Alex paraded through town shouting Merry Christmas. Once he had stopped at every door Alex planned a party. Once everyone was there Alex said, "I would like to thank my new friends for they changed my heart. Please come up Joshua and Annabella." As they walked up Alex said "I want to thank you with a gift. Joshua I have chosen you to be my next king! And Annabella, you are now pronounced harp player." And so Joshua became king and Anna was harp player. Every Christmas the people would raise their goblets in honor of the old good King Alexander the Great! The end.

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The Huge Fatty

Lisa Yoder
Central Plains - 6th Grade
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There once lived a really rich man and he weighed about 990 lb. One morning as he came lumbering down an 80 ft marble staircase he thought what he wanted for breakfast. As he came into the huge kitchen he told his cook he wanted 70 stacks of pancakes, 12 pans of sausage patties, six pans of eggs, two pans of grits with honey, three pans of bacon and 12 glasses of Orange juice. After he finished his large breakfast he decided that he was going to the lake. He heaved himself into the cab of his huge semi and yanked the door closed. He pressed the starter and nothing happened. He pressed it again. Again, nothing happened. He did that five times and not a thing happen. "What in the world is wrong with this thing?" he said. "It's a brand new semi." He mumbled to himself as he started climbing down. On the way down his pant leg caught on

the second step he fell on his face with a splat. All the servants ran out to look if the barn collapsed. The cook asked a servant, "Did you feel the earthquake in the kitchen? The fridge and the stove fell over and all the cabinet doors flew wide open and all the pretty dishes broke!" They all rounded the semi and stopped short at the site before them. There on the ground lay the man with blood dripping out of his mouth. "Someone call 911," screamed a servant. He did and in five minutes an ambulance came to pick him up. Now they had a problem of picking the man up to put him on a stretcher. All 30 servants and four EMTs tried hard to lift him. And all of them failed. "What are we supposed to do?" an EMT asked one of the servants. "Well," said the servant, "we have a forklift we have the barn and if you want to use that to try to lift him." "Well for pity sakes," shouted one of the EMTs. "Go get it and hurry!" The servant hurried away and soon came pattering back. He drove up to the man lying on the ground and put the pallet forks under him and pulled the lever back to lift him. Nothing happened. He pulled it back again nothing happened. He pulled it back a third time and nothing happened. All the servants started shouting. Finally he gave it an enormous yank. The forklift forks flew up into the air throwing the man up in the sky! The servants gasped with horror! Then he drove pell mell toward where he thought he would come down. Sure enough, two minutes later he came flying down and with a loud clunk he landed on the pallet forks. The forklift tipped forward. All the servants went flying over there and jumped on the back of the forklift. Plop! It came down. The servant with the forklift wheeled around and raced the the ambulance and loaded the man in and and closed the doors. "All ready," he called to the astonished EMTs. They raced to the doors yanked them open and jumped in and prepared to drive away

but there was a loud crack that stopped them - they heard the man scream. They all rushed over to the doors and opened them. Out stormed the man as mad as a hornet. "What on earth are you trying to do, trying to kill me? Because if you are you're doing a great job!" He glared to everyone. The EMTs peeled away with the siren wailing. All the servants dashed for the house and the servant with the forklift wheeled behind the barn and stayed there. As for the man, he stormed into the kitchen and said he was going up to his room and he wanted a snack of 30 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, 12 bags of chips, two containers of cookies and a pitcher of milk. With that he left for his room and decided that he would go to the lake the next day. The next morning dawned bright and early the man woke up at 8:00 a.m. . After his usual breakfast he told the cook that he was going to the lake and wanted to take lunch with him so the cook put three pots of chili, 20 egg sandwiches, and a thermos of milk in a large basket. A servant had called a mechanic early in the morning and now his semi worked like a charm. He climbed in and started the semi and away he went. Twenty minutes later he arrived and parked under a grove of trees. He had noticed when he drove and that there was only one boat left. He climbed out and started for the remaining boat. He pushed it in the water and jumped in and away he went. When he was about halfway across the lake, the boat started making funny noises. Crack pop snap! There floated a piece of the boat away. Soon there floated a huge chunk away. "EEK," he cried, "Soon I will have no boat left!" Then the boat started to sink. "At least I know how to swim" he said to himself. There was about half of the boat gone so he leaped over the side. Splash! Fish, crabs, lobsters, clams, blue whales, dolphins all went to flying. All of a sudden he realized that he was sitting on dry land. At first he was puzzled then it dawned on him that when he jumped he made such a huge splash that there wasn't any water in the lake anymore.

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It was 12:35 a.m. when her life changed forever.

Taylor was never introduced to horses, sales, or auctions. But today, that changed. Taylor's uncle was taking her to a kill pen today. He needed to buy a horse for his ranch because his other two horses were getting too old to do anything anymore. Taylor wandered around looking at all the skinny, large, short, tall, nice, and mean horses. There was this one horse that caught her eye.

He was a deep black thoroughbred. He was very skinny, but Taylor saw something in him. She went up to pet him when he backed away. "Why would he do that?" Taylor asked herself. Taylor climbed up on his pen and looked at him, hard.

"Taylor dear it's time," her uncle called out.

When the announcer started calling out a lot of numbers, she didn't understand what they were doing. Her Uncle Bob looked nervous, but why? Finally, that horse that she saw earlier was up for sale. "Bob, I want him please!" Taylor asked.

"Why him? Bob question. "Please," Taylor pleaded.

"Fine. Uncle Bob said reluctantly.

Taylor watched as the handler walked him in circles. She could tell he was nervous. Her Uncle Bob kept bidding, but there was this one guy who just wouldn't give up. Taylor got frustrated and raised her hand. "\$500?" the announcer asked. Taylor raise her hand, she wanted that horse, even if it meant getting in trouble by Uncle Bob.

"Sold!" the announcer shouted. Taylor could tell Uncle Bob was frustrated with her, but he wouldn't regret it. Eventually they got him loaded into the trailer, and Taylor couldn't

have been more excited. They got home and the horse acted differently. It seemed like he was more calm than when she first tried to touch him.

Bob led him into a paddock to run and stretch his legs since he has been in a barn all day. Taylor went inside, ate, and went to sleep. She couldn't stop thinking about what would happen tomorrow.

When she went out there to find him, she went to pet him, but he ran away. She tried to run after him, but he was just too fast. Maybe later today?

She tried again later and she still couldn't manage to feel his coarse hair. Feeling frustrated, she went inside and called her best friend, Bailey. Taylor hadn't seen her in forever! She always wondered what she had been doing over the summer.

It was weird, she wasn't responding to any of the calls or messages, and she always does. A couple weeks went by and Taylor still couldn't pet the horse, maybe it was a mistake buying him. She hadn't given up just yet though, she had an idea. Taylor went out, but this time she went out with an apple.

When she walked out there he looked at her, thought about running off, and then looked at her again. That made her smile, and eventually he came up to her and she was able to put a halter on him and lead him around a bit. Not to mention she was quite shocked at the fact that he let her put a halter on him! So, maybe buying him was a good decision.

She went inside and talked to her uncle about all of this and he said it was great, but she needed to get him trained quickly because of his other two old horses. Taylor understood because she felt bad for his other two horses. So it made her even more determined to get his training moving quickly.

The next day she went out, haltered him and tied him up. Taylor went to the garage to

get a saddle pad and saddle. She was kind of nervous about how he would react to a saddle. She put the saddle pad on his back gently and eventually got the saddle up there with it. He started acting antsy but she tried to ignore it.

She started to do up the cinch when he stepped away. It wasn't shocking though. So she tried to do it again and he let her. I guess they were learning to trust each other. Taylor didn't know much about horses so she didn't know what to do next. She decided to hop on and see what he would do.

Taylor led him over to the fence and got on. She took it really slow though. He started walking forward until she lost control over him. After all, she was riding him in a halter and lead rope instead of reins. He started to run around in small circles and Taylor was most definitely scared. She held on for dear life.

His running in circles slowly turned into small bucks and Taylor couldn't hold on any longer. when she fell off, she fell hard. she probably bruised her shoulder from being thrown against the pen.

Of course minutes later she got right back on, but she put on a hackamore which is like a mouth bit, but only goes around the muzzle of the horse, this time because she didn't really know how to put on a bridle yet. This time when he tried to Buck she twisted him in a circle and that fixed her problem. So she took him on her favorite trail and tried to think of names for him. Nothing really came to her mind when she came across this weird, short-looking tree.

She stared at it for a while until the name popped into her head. The tree was a mix of red, yellow and orange - Oakley! That was his name, Oakley.

Taylor wanted to see what he could do, so she ran home as fast as she could, not caring if he bucked or did something

silly. When they got home she unpacked Oakley and put him in his stall. Taylor went inside only to find her Uncle Bob crying at the dinner table. She rushed to his side questioning him if he was all right.

He explained that one of his horses had passed away. Taylor wasn't the best at comforting people so she didn't really know what to do other than hug him. Taylor never really knew much about that horse but she knew his horses meant everything to him.

Months had passed, Taylor had got Oakley all trained and even started to take him to some rodeos around town.

Taylor and Oakley were starting to succeed each and every day. Taylor found an end of the year rodeo poster hung

up on a lamppost that had a reward of \$500. She eagerly sprinted home and started practicing on Oakley. Oakley wasn't as thin as he used to be anymore, he put on some weight and was really good looking.

Next Friday was when the rodeo was. and that was way faster than Taylor was expecting. Friday night Taylor loaded Oakley into her trailer and had her Uncle Bob drive her to the rodeo. When Taylor got there she started tacking Oakley up. Taylor had never really been nervous about going to rodeos but this time she was, maybe because the reward was \$500.

Taylor climbed up on Oakley and started warming him up. They got through all of the bull riding, team roping,

bronc riding and it was finally time for barrel racing, the last event. About three to four girls went before Taylor and now it was Taylor's turn. Taylor burst out of the alleyway turning the first barrel fast and hard and then she turned the second, the clock still ticking. She runs fast and hard around the 3rd and home. A time of 14.23! The fastest time! Taylor had the fastest time on Oakley!

After the rodeo ended Taylor got her \$500 and took her picture with Oakley and Uncle Bob since she couldn't have done it without them. Taylor even decided to give her \$500 to her uncle. Taylor and her uncle couldn't have been more excited and Taylor and Oakley's story had just started.

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The Night of the Bite

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On Memorial Day my little brother Trevor and I were outside around 9:00 p.m. in the pasture. My cat ran away so we were looking for him. When we reached the end of the pasture I felt a sharp pain in my ankle. It was like a shiver for a few seconds. Trevor was yelling mom! mom! Tanna got a cut in her foot! So my mom brought the four wheeler and towel. Once we got back to the house, my mom told me to go wash off the blood. Once the blood

was off my mom saw the bite marks and called my dad as I was screaming in pain and while Trevor was trying to comfort me. When my dad got home he put an IV in my arm. I started to puke and Trevor started to cry. My older brother Trey came home with his girlfriend Laney. They took Trevor to her house. Then my dad had his helicopter on standby. He said I might have to go to Children's Mercy. I was terrified. I ended up going to Olathe Health in Paola, my mom's work. I got checked in and got some water. We were there for 2 hours or so. I got scared. The doctor said

I was free to go. The next day I was okay until after lunch, I didn't feel good after lunch. I puked and my sister Taylor was holding my hair back. Once my mom got home she bought snacks and got me medicine. My mom told me to rest on the couch with my tablet. I started to feel better. My birthday was a few days after. I was so excited because I got crocs. My sister had softball so I went to Papa and Grand's house with Trevor. It was awesome. My snake bite was scary but I pushed through with the help from my family.

The Crying Lady

Annabelle Carpenter-Juarez
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Once Upon A time, there was a house in the forest. It was a haunted house. On the outside it looked abandoned but on the inside, it was beautiful, not like a mansion beautiful, like a fantasy beautiful. Right outside the forest, there was another house. A mother of three children lived in that house. The mom was wealthy, and she had a good job.

Her name was Heather, she worked as a nurse. Heather's kid's names are Jack, who's 10 years old, Amelia, who is 12 years old, and there's Harper who is 14 years old. One night the mom was working late and wouldn't return until the morning. The kids were bored so they went on an adventure to the forest. They came across a lot of cool things.

Like a swamp, but the swamp was spooky. It was getting dark outside so it was hard to see for them. After they were done exploring a swamp they came across an abandoned house in the forest they didn't know what it was. A little later they heard screaming. They were wondering what it was so they went to go check it out.

When they got close to it Jack said "hey isn't that the creepy house?" Amelia and Harper replied "yes it is." They got freaked out because when they first heard the screaming it was not at the creepy house. They didn't care that much. They were curious about what was in the house so they wanted to explore it.

The door was open so they went inside. When they got inside the screaming turned into crying. They got even more freaked out when they got close to crying and it suddenly stopped. When they got closer and closer they heard whispering. Jack asked if they were playing jokes on them but they replied "no why would we do that?" They went into another room then all of a sudden every-

thing went black. They started feeling dizzy then the house started to look different. It looked more like the outside. They ran out of the house and ran back to their house when they got there they saw the mom's car outside in the driveway. They went inside to see the mom sitting on the couch waiting for them.

"Where were you guys this late at night?," she asked in a concerned voice. They responded "we went to explore the forest." "Don't do that again, especially at night," said mom. The kids simply said okay but they didn't listen. They wanted to know what that screaming and crying was. When their mom was asleep the oldest daughter Harper grabbed a small backpack and put three water bottles, a small pocket knife, some snacks and three flashlights in it.

After she was done with that she woke up her siblings. It was almost midnight. Jack and Amelia were so tired. They went to the bathroom to wash their faces. "You guys should have been ready," said Harper.

"Well, I'm sorry that you woke us up at midnight," said Amelia. "It's not midnight," Harper said. "Well, if we're being specific, 11:30," said Amelia. "Okay whatever just hurry up," said Harper. After they were done they started heading out and making their way to the forest.

Then all of a sudden Amelia froze. She couldn't move. She felt breathing on the back of her neck. She started to scream. Jack and Harper jumped and asked "what's the matter why you screaming?" Amelia was too afraid to speak. Well what's wrong?," said Harper.

Amelia started to stutter. It's b-b-breathing on my neck," she whispered. Jack and Harper started walking slowly towards her. Once they got to her they grabbed her and hugged her tight. Harper whispered in her ear and said "run as fast as you can to the house in the forest." Then they all began to run. They

ran as fast as they could. They arrived there and began searching the house. Jack commented "Hey, don't you guys think the house looks different from last time?" Harper and Amelia agreed with him and they began searching rooms in all of the house. They separated from each other to search the house. Amelia went into one room which was the bathroom and heard whispering, then she began to feel breathing on her neck again. She called for Harper's name and told Harper what was happening to her. Harper told her to breathe and calm down.

They went out of the room to go find Jack, and they found Jack staring at a painting upstairs in the attic. Then they saw blood on the ground by Jack. Jack's nose was bleeding. They asked him what happened to him and he replied saying he didn't know. "I didn't feel anything."

The girls thought that was weird so they told him to go get his stuff and they were leaving. Then Jack started to giggle and said "we are not going anywhere!" in a deep voice. Harper said "quit playing around we are leaving" then grabbed his arm and went out the door. Jack threw her against a wall. She started bleeding.

Amelia ran to Harper and grabbed her to run back to the house. Jack was chasing them! They couldn't believe that Jack did that. They arrived at the house safely. It was three in the morning so they decided to go back to bed. They ended up waking up at 8:00 in the morning. They woke up and took showers because they were covered in blood and they wrapped and cleaned the cuts on Harper's back. When they got done doing that they went to the kitchen. There were pancakes, bacon, and eggs. Mom was cooking and then asked where their brother was. They replied "I don't know he's probably still sleeping." Mom said okay but sit down and eat. You are too skinny. They all laughed.

A Tale of the Fisherman

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There was a town where not much crime went on and it was peaceful until one day when all that changed. A town fisherman went missing on the way to the lake. News got out and they started an investigation. Tom the lead detective was cruising around and found something unusual. The fisherman's car was abandoned and they found his wallet and his ID. His name was Joel so they started a search party looking everywhere for Joel but didn't find him.

They found a trail of blood on Cherry Street and it led to the sewage drain. They told the people about the new lead, and people were worried about a murderer being on the loose. A volunteer Treyton went to the sewage drain, they heard

a scream, then water filled with blood went everywhere. Everyone was afraid but Tom decided to go down there. It was a very brave decision for him.

So they tied a rope around him and down he went. We heard a battle of punches and slapping. He got pulled up and refused to speak about what happened. He was covered in blood but Treyton came up and he had a huge bite mark on his mid thigh on his left leg. Everyone was excited to see him but he didn't talk either. It was like something was controlling him. Tom went back down and pulled out several bodies of missing people but yet there wasn't a trace. Had the monster accidentally messed up or was it a trick?

So this is the big decision of what they should do. They decided that they should continue the search. So they got

some meat to lure the thing out. so they hid and waited and they set up cameras. A little while later they saw something crawl towards a house. Then after like five minutes, they heard screaming. Then saw a spider human looking thing with a baby's head. They tried to catch it but couldn't.

Finally, it crawled back into the sewer and Tom said he was going to go to the sewer and get it. They all told Tom no it is too dangerous to do that, but he didn't listen to them and there he went down into the sewage drain. They heard wrestling and came up with the weird creature. They took the creature to the lab and prepped to test it. So they left the room, when they came back five minutes later it was gone. A week later the town reported another fisherman was missing.

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If I was Martin Luther King Jr.

Sadie Watkins
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HONORABLE MENTION

If I was Martin Luther King Jr., I would stop a lot of danger and bad habits to make America a better place and equal rights. I have listed a lot of good ideas but stuff right now is really bad. We're being bad role models so we should help each other out and clean up our acts. I have listed a few ideas about how we should live.

Stop people from smoking. The reason why is because it is bad for you and it is making our population decrease. Families are hurt because of this.

The second thing I would do is adopt families in need that need it and to make sure that they live how they want

to live. I would also stop a lot of oil companies. I think this would stop people from getting sick and to keep the environment safe. It would also keep the water cleaner if we stop oil companies. For our safety I would have people lock their doors because a lot of people have gone missing and I'm sure parents would definitely agree.

I would have everybody equal. I believe that all people should be treated the same. blacks and whites should be treated the same. Nobody should be mistreated. We should probably put more fences around our houses. It will keep our pets safe. It will also keep our kids safe but most importantly to keep burglars out!

We should pick up more



trash because it would help the environment and us because we should look at a beautiful park not a park full of trash. This also could be a hazard for animals, and little kids. We should have a safe park. The 8th thing I would do is help the poor. I would donate food, clothes and money. We should all have a chance to live a life. This year we donated socks to the Hope House and the people there were so happy. I would like you to be that person. And this is something extra. This is something important, not a joke, make sure you save your money to go to college or what you want to do. The nice thing I would do is make public bathrooms more clean in schools. I would add more stalls.

You know how you go to a Royals game and there's always a line, yeah, I went to a Royals game a few months ago and the line was outrageous. It was so long. I'll add more bathrooms to the arenas. You may not think this is good but this is what I think and I think this will make America better. These ideas to me look really good and I approve.

My First Deer Hunt

Kyle Shilling
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Dec. 28, 2011

My name is Duane, today is my birthday. I am turning 14. Tonight my dad is taking me on my first deer hunt. I think that it will be fun. It is 5:15 and I am in a blind. "Look," my dad whispers. "I see," I said, "It's an eight point."

I start to shake as I put the rifle up to my shoulder.

"Should I shoot?" I ask.

He says he thinks I can if I want. As I pick out a spot by his lungs I hear something. I look up and what I see takes my breath away. A 16 point! I move my aim. I gently pull the trigger boom! He runs away. I go check where he had been standing. I see drops of blood. I follow the trail to the fence and then I stop. I see drops in the woods. I follow them. I see the deer! I hit him in the lungs. We load up the deer on my dad's truck. We head home. We parked the truck in the garage. I am very tired. I put my gun away and go to bed. Good night.

Dec. 29, 2011

I am walking to my barn to skin the buck. I am also going to shoulder mount it. I am getting the meat from my deer. Next I get the skin from the head next I send it to the taxidermy office.

Feb. 19, 2012

Today my mount is going to come. There goes the mail. I see them get a big box out. I go get it. Yep it's my buck. I'm going to hang it up. I found a nail to use to hang it up with. It looks great. That was really fun. My diary is out of space now. Goodbye. Duane Kertley.

What a Day!

Britni Zook
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Mrs. Scott • **3RD PLACE**

It was an early morning around 9:30 a.m. it was the first Christian Youth Rodeo Association Rodeo of the year. Moments later the rodeo was just about to start, I just had that gut feeling that today was going to be awkward, then a few moments later the sky got dark, the wind was blowing, we had tents up and they started going everywhere, horses were going crazy, kids were very nervous.

Mom yelled, "Grab those wagons and the one over there and put it in front of the trailer fast!" So me and Koiy grabbed the wagons, and we sprinted to the trailer, we were almost there then it started raining hard, well we thought it was but it was not just raining, it was hailing badly. Every kid was crying for their moms and me and Koiy we're still trying to get the wagons in the trailer.

Then my sister Brekyn came up. We were all crying for help. Then the wagons were heavy and the hail was pounding on our backs. We felt lots of pain. Eventually we got the two wagons inside so we jumped inside the trailer and then slammed the door. Then we waited for the hail to stop. It stopped, but the door on the trailer was not opening, so we called for help. We did not have our phones at the time so that was hard. We also had bruises all over us. Then we all slammed on the door to open it so we ran into the RV. The ground was horrible so when we were walking / running. We were about to fall because of all the slippery pieces of ice.

As soon as the storm stopped they started the rodeo back up. We decided we should go check on the horses. I had that gut feeling about Fly, my mare, who is very spooky with certain things like storms. By the time we got over there she was laying down, which I didn't think of anything. I tried to get her up and she would not get up so I put a halter on her, but she was not getting up. My sister came to help me and we pulled and finally got her up and started walking her. Then she suddenly fell to the ground, so I called for help. After a few my mom came over there and had her get dad. We finally got her up and brought her to the barn, she fell down again and we tried many times to get her up so we tried again and she just would not get up when we were trying to get her up. She was not eating, so I had my dad watch him while I went and ran barrels.

Hours went by. The sky got very dark again and the wind was terrible, so I headed to the barn. There were tornado sirens and people were screaming for help. Help help! We had to put the horses in the trailers, so everybody was freaking out. I went over to my horse and we found out that she was colicking so we gave her meds and that did not work, and then everything went downhill. She started falling asleep which we thought was normal but it was not then she died a few moments later. At last it showed me that you should always be prepared for things even though they can come unexpectedly, so always be ready for anything. Life can throw random things at you so always be ready. The end.

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My Adventure

Gracie Moyer
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HONORABLE MENTION

Hi! My name is Gracie. My friends Audrey, Dani and Shyla had a rocket building contest and whoever wins got to go up into space!

My sister Heidi was the judge. I had asked my friend Emily, who worked at NASA, to see if the winner could go up to space and she said yes. I was determined to win because going to space was my dream and I had been studying about space since I was a little girl. I think I have a pretty good chance of winning because none of my friends have rocket building experience. I have rocket building experience because when I go to the fair I enter a rocket I built. I have built a lot of rockets for the fair. Shyla has built one and Audrey and Dani have built none.

On Saturday we all met at my house and I told the girls we each had three hours to build them. 3-2-1 start! Heidi said. Me and Shyla went to go and find wood and Audrey and Dani just kind of sat there messing with the tools trying to figure out what you do with them.

"Audrey, Dani, I said start," Heidi said.

"What do we do?," asked Audrey. "Ugh" Heidi said. "Just make something up."

Me and Shyla ran to our tables with stuff flying everywhere. I started with building the engine and Shyla started building on her body. Audrey and Dani started grabbing random stuff and tried putting it together. It didn't work very well. They ran out of super glue really fast. 1 hour later I was done building my rocket. Shyla was almost done. Audrey and Dani were far from done that's for sure. I went to go and spray paint when Heidi said "one and a half hours left." Dani gave a

high-pitched scream. "Don't do that Dani you scared me," said Audrey. Shyla is done building her rocket and went to go spray paint. 30 minutes later Audrey and Dani were finally done. "I don't think you can put an engine in it," whispered Shyla. "I don't think they know that you have to put an engine in it," I said to Shyla. We were now all done building our rockets and on to spray painting. Audrey and Dani clearly couldn't spray paint. 5-4-3-2-1 hands off said Heidi.

We all took our hands off the spray paint cans. "Okay girls we're going to let them dry overnight and we'll meet here at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow to shoot them off," I told them. Sunday I was setting up the launch pad when the girls showed up and they were super excited to see who would win. "Who's excited?," I asked. "Me!," yelled the girls. "Let's go and get our rockets," I said.

We got to the shop and I said "Let's attach the altimeters to our rockets."

"What's an altimeter?," Dani asked. "It's a device that you attach to your rocket and it tracks how high your rocket went into space," I said.

We finally got done attaching our altimeters and walked over to the launcher. "Who wants to go first," I asked.

"I will" Audrey said. She put her rocket on, which was very difficult because she didn't add two things that look like a straw on the side to slide the rocket on the launch pad. "Go over by the trees so you can see where the rocket lands," I told the girls. 3-2-1, the rocket just sat there. "What's wrong?," Audrey asked. "Did you put an engine in it?," I asked. "You have to put an engine in it," Audrey said "duh." "How is it supposed to fly without one?," I said.

"I don't know, I thought the launcher just pushed it up," Audrey said. "I'll go put an engine in it."

"I need to put an engine in

mine too," Dani said. Twenty minutes later the girls returned with their rockets. "Are you ready now?," I asked. "Yes," said Dani.

"Audrey go ahead and put your rocket on the launch pad," I said. 3-2-1 the rocket soared through the air, it started falling, and it hit the ground hard. "Did you put a parachute on it?," I asked? "You have to put a parachute on it too?," Audrey asked.

"That way when it falls it doesn't damage the rocket," I said. We were done shooting off all the rockets. We all ran to the shop to look at the altimeters. "We all show our altimeters to each other on the count of three," I said. 1 -2- 3, we all yelled. Dani's went 564 ft, Audrey's went 668 ft, Shyla's went 736 ft, and mine went 823 ft.

"I won!" I said in disbelief. "Good job, Gracie," Audrey said sadly. I felt so bad I knew they wanted to go to space too. "I have to go and make a phone call really quickly," I told the girls.

"Hey Emily, do you possibly have three extra seats in the rocket?," I asked. "Yes, I actually have exactly three extra seats, why?," she said.

"Well I won the contest and I feel bad for the girls. Do you think they can come?,"

"I'll have to check really quick!," she said. Two minutes later she said "yes they can come." "Thank you so much no problem bye."

I walked back to the shop and said "girls guess what you guys are going to space with me!" "No way," Shyla said. "How?," Dani asked. "No time to explain, we have to get to NASA right away for space training," I told them.

We had to do two weeks of space training. On May 3rd we would go to space. When we got there we were all excited and nervous. We got into the rocket and blasted into space.

Satellite Drop Off

Maddie Fitzwater
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Mrs. Rockers
HONORABLE MENTION

Ring ring ring! I'm going to be late. I hurriedly ran to my closet to grab my bag and my clothes then I put on my shoes and grabbed my keys and ran out the door. Great, now I have to go back and turn off my alarm, I thought to myself. I went back in to turn off my alarm, then I started down the road to NASA.

I was going to get on a space shuttle to drop off a satellite and in Earth's orbit. When I got there I suited up and helped load the food and

clothes and everything we needed into the space shuttle. Then we got to the launch pad and sat there for hours.

Then the countdown started: 10, 9, 8, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, zero. Blast off! We shot up in the air and started for space. It started to get hotter and hotter as we approached space.

When we were there we were so hungry, so we ate freeze dried food and took a drink of water. Then we did some testing on where we should put the satellite. Then we went to our lockers to get our clothes, my locker had an M on it. Then we got in our cabins to go to sleep.

When we woke we ate some

food and checked out all the equipment. Then we dropped off the satellite. We decided to stay in space a little longer to make sure it's working. "Millie Millie Millie," who's calling my name, I thought? It was the pilot who needed help with a piece of machinery. We fixed it, then we ate lunch. We decided to have a dessert, a freeze dried ice cream sandwich.

Then we checked the satellite. The next few days went by quickly and before I knew it we were on the ground. I hopped off, got my car and drove home and then took a long nap.

Living in the Wild

Joshua Yoder
Central Plains School - 6th Grade
Frieda Keim
HONORABLE MENTION

One time long ago a family moved to the Rocky Mountains. They lived in Maine before that, so they had very far travel. They wanted to live like a pioneer. They made a covered wagon and started west.

They drove through prairies and large forests. They made friends with the deer and the bears on the way and the bears kept safe from other wild animals. When they got to the mountains, the deer and the bears were still with them. They saw some moose and beavers too and made some friends with them. The

beaver cut the trees down for them and the deer and the moose carried the logs to the place where the cabin was going to be built and their antlers and the bears helped build the cabin. They had to make their house there though. They made their hatchets wood and stone and they had wooden forks and spoons that they made. They trained the moose and beaver to go get them firewood when they rang a bell so they had plenty of firewood. The deer came when they whistled to take them to the berry patch or to the pecan or walnut thickets on his back and the bear caught fish for them when they clapped. One day they caught a chipmunk. They trained it to get corn

out of the cornfield when they needed corn. The bear kept them supplied with honey. They planted a big garden every year and they kept their seeds so they didn't have to buy them every year. They caught some monkeys one day and they taught them to help hold the cornfield in the garden. The boys had a very fun time because they could go hunting for small game with bows and arrows that they made. They went fishing with poles that they made out of braided horse hair and a willow pole. They could almost go swimming whenever they wanted to. They had a very fun time living in the mountains with their animal friends.

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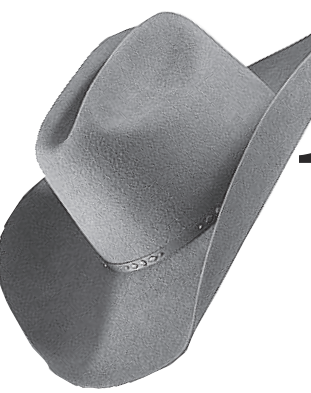
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AC's Wright finishes 4th at State

SALINA – Four Anderson County Bulldogs made the trip to the state tournament last Friday and Saturday in Salina with Masten Wright (157) leading the way with a 4th place finish.

Wright opened with a round 1 win over Aiden McKinney of Rock Creek by decision (4-2). Wright would then win the quarterfinal match against Graham Hawks of Bishop Meige by decision (7-4) before dropping the semifinal match to Tucker Cell of Abilene by tech fall (TF-1.5 3:11 (17-2)).

Wright rebounded with a win in the consolation semifinal over Dalton Evans of Ottawa by decision (6-2) before dropping the third place match to Hayden Farley of McPherson by fall (0:56).

Owen Thompson (126) lost both of his matches at the state tournament, Zach Schaffer (138) lost in the opening round before rebounding to win his next two in the consolation bracket but would lose in the third round to end his weekend, and A.J. Schaffer (150) would lose 2 of his 3 matches.

Results

Owen Thompson (126)
Champ. Round 1 - Karson Kahler (Meriden-Jefferson West) 29-8 won by fall over Owen Thompson (Garnett-Anderson County) 27-14 (Fall 3:43)

Cons. Round 1 - Simon Salcido (Colby) 32-14 won by decision over Owen Thompson (Garnett-Anderson County) 27-14 (Dec 4:3)

Zach Schaffer (138)
Champ. Round 1 - Knox Karnowski (Wamego) 39-6 won by fall over Zach Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 32-16 (Fall 2:29)

Cons. Round 1 - Zach Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 32-16 won by fall over Colton Ray (Ottawa) 23-21 (Fall 1:15)

Cons. Round 2 - Zach Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 32-16 won by fall over Dax Duffett (Tonganoxie) 20-12 (Fall 4:36)

Cons. Round 3 - Ethan Williams (Baldwin) 31-11 won by decision over Zach Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 32-16 (Dec 6:5)

AJ Schaffer (150)
Champ. Round 1 - Joseph Welsh (Abilene) 38-3 won by major decision over AJ Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 35-9

(MD 13-4)

Cons. Round 1 - AJ Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 35-9 won by decision over Chayse Jeanneret (Santa Fe Trail) 25-12 (Dec 8:3)

Cons. Round 2 - Blake Winsor (Pratt) 35-10 won by fall over AJ Schaffer (Garnett-Anderson County) 35-9 (Fall 3:59)

Masten Wright (157) placed 4th
Champ. Round 1 - Masten Wright (Garnett-Anderson County) 36-9 won by decision over Aidan McKinney (St. George-Rock Creek) 33-9 (Dec 4:2)

Quarterfinal - Masten Wright (Garnett-Anderson County) 36-9 won by decision over Graham Hawks (Shawnee Mission-Bishop Miege) 36-11 (Dec 7:4)

Semifinal - Tucker Cell (Abilene) 35-2 won by tech fall over Masten Wright (Garnett-Anderson County) 36-9 (TF-1.5 3:11 (17-2))

Cons. Semi - Masten Wright (Garnett-Anderson County) 36-9 won by decision over Dalton Evans (Ottawa) 36-14 (Dec 6:2)

3rd Place Match - Hayden Farley (McPherson) 40-9 won by fall over Masten Wright (Garnett-Anderson County) 36-9 (Fall 0:56)

Viking grapplers compete at State

SALINA – Baker Moore (113) and Gavin Peine (157) each competed on Friday at the state tournament in Salina and despite much success, they still both had a successful season as their year came to an end.

Baker Moore won his opening round match against Kaleb Ives Thull of Russell by fall (2:59) before back-to-back defeats concluded his season and Peine lost both of his

matches at state.

Results

Baker Moore (113)
Champ. Round 1 - Baker Moore (Richmond-Central Heights) 30-9 won by fall over Kaleb Ives Thull (Russell) 12-10 (Fall 2:59)

Quarterfinal - Derek Clydesdale (Norton Community) 32-12 won by fall over Baker Moore (Richmond-Central Heights) 30-9 (Fall 2:37)

Cons. Round 2 - Erik Garcia (Cimarron) 21-9 won by major

decision over Baker Moore (Richmond-Central Heights) 30-9 (MD 12-3)

Gavin Peine (157)
Champ. Round 1 - Easton Schletzbaum (Effingham-Atchison Co. Community) 41-2 won by fall over Gavin Peine (Richmond-Central Heights) 9-19 (Fall 0:12)

Cons. Round 1 - Nate Dold (Lyons) 23-6 won by fall over Gavin Peine (Richmond-Central Heights) 9-19 (Fall 1:00)

Crest girls toppled in opening round

COLONY – It wasn't the end to the season the Crest Lady Lancers (14-6) had in mind as their season comes to a screeching halt following a 37-30 loss at home to Marmaton Valley (14-6) on Friday in the opening round of sub-state.

It was the rubber match between the two teams as the

two teams squared off twice during the regular season with all games taking place on Crest's home court. Marmaton Valley knocked off Crest in Colony back on January 19 by the final score of 27-14 before Crest returned the favor with a 40-33 victory on February 1.

The reality is that the

Lancers had a difficult draw in their sub-state bracket as Crest drew a #4 seed despite being 8 games above .500.

Other games in the Flinthills sub-state were Olpe (16-4) clobbering Oswego (3-17) 95-16 and Madison (15-5) cruising past Yates Center (3-17) 62-21.

SFT pulls away from AC girls late

CARBONDALE – Santa Fe Trail took it to the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs at home last week, pulling away with a late surge to win 57-42.

Santa Fe Trail led 15-8 after the first quarter and 30-22 at halftime.

The Bulldogs did cut into their lead by outscoring SFT in the third quarter 11-8 to cut the deficit down to 38-33 heading

into the fourth.

It would be all the host team in the final 8 minutes though as Santa Fe Trail outscored the AC girls 19-9.

Anderson County would take a brief lead in the opening minutes but after that SFT mostly seemed in control other than a brief period late in the third quarter.

Caitlyn Foltz led the girls

with 14 points and also added 4 assists.

Kylie Disbrow scored 11 points, had 9 rebounds and 8 blocks.

Chipping in with 9 points and 9 rebounds was Rilyn Sommer.

The only other scoring came from Brylie Kohlmeier with 5 points and Brooklyn Kellerman with 3.

Bulldogs rally in win over Burlington

BURLINGTON – The Anderson County Bulldogs were needing a little momentum after back-to-back losses and just may have picked up a little after a comeback win over Burlington on the road last Thursday to close out the regular season.

The AC girls trailed 14-9 after the first quarter and after limiting Burlington to just 2 points in the second, they cut

the deficit down to 16-15 heading into halftime.

The defenses kept dominating play in the third quarter as AC outscored Burlington 8-3 to jump out on top 23-19.

The two teams would take turns holding the lead the remainder of the way but it would be the Bulldogs that would hold on for a 38-35 lead despite being outscored 16-15 in

the fourth.

Kylie Disbrow closed out the regular season with 20 points, 11 rebounds and 8 blocks.

Caitlyn Foltz and Rilyn Sommer each scored 8 points. Sommer also had 14 rebounds to lead the Bulldogs.

Brylie Kohlmeier was the only other Lady Bulldog to score, ending the night with 2 points.

AC girls kick off postseason tonight at home

GARNETT – The reward for a solid regular season for the Anderson County Bulldog (17-3) girls is a #2 seed and home contest to open substate tonight with a game against Wellsville (4-15), the #7 seed.

The Bulldogs have already

downed Wellsville twice this season. AC won 56-32 on January 5th and 63-36 on February 13th.

The winner will advance to play either #3 seed Prairie View (15-5) or #6 seed West Franklin (6-14) on Friday in Wellsville with the championship game to follow on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

in Wellsville also.

The top seed in the bracket is Olathe-Heritage Christian Academy who are also 17-3 and they will square off against #8 seed Osawatomie (1-19).

The final matchup is fourth seed Humboldt (12-8) and Iola (7-12).

AC boys drop last 2 regular season games, sub-state opens tonight

GARNETT – It was a rough last week of the regular season as the Anderson County Bulldogs lost two road games to close things out.

Santa Fe Trail downed the Bulldogs 65-46 on Tuesday and

then on Thursday Burlington had the upper hand with a 55-46 win.

Sub-state play began last night for the sixth seeded Bulldogs (9-10) as they traveled to Pomona to play third-seeded

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The winner advances to play on Thursday night against the winner of #2 seed Wellsville (17-3) and #7 Osawatomie (7-13).

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A.J. Schaffer

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