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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-30-2025 / DANE HICKS
Local and area firemen fight the January 16 blaze at the Henderson residence at the corner of Third and Elm in Garnett. The 113 year-old home was a total loss in the fire.

Two children die under ice in LNCO lake

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MOUND CITY - Linn County communities were shaken earlier this week by the deaths of two children who fell into the icy Lake Chaparral, about seven miles northwest of Mound City.

A Facebook post from the Linn County Sheriff's Office said deputies were called to the Lake Chaparral community about 8 p.m. Monday after two children hadn't been seen for several hours and were reported missing.

The Linn County News reported deputies called in additional help to find the children, who they believed to be somewhere near one of the community's lakes.

Using an aerial drone, the sheriff's office said it found the children's bodies in a nearby lake, trapped under ice. Responders from the Overland Park Fire Department dive team recovered the bodies.

The sheriff's department did not immediately identify the children who were found due to their ages. Linn County authorities issued their condolences to the families, friends and community members affected.

Jayhawk USD 346, the school district for the area, told KCTV5 News they were sending its prayers to the families.

"Jayhawk Nation, our schools are dealing with a tragic loss. Prayers for the families, our staff, and our students," a spokesperson for the school district said. "Please know that our staff is paying special attention to the well-being of our students and that we are offering support."

Spurned love may have come to murder in Kincaid, investigators say

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID - Anderson County law officers believe a relationship gone bad was the kindling for the murder of a Kincaid woman last week which ended with the suspect's suicide after a chase with Kansas Highway Patrol officers near Greensburg.

Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain said a letter in the possession of Jerry W. Thompson, 55 of Kincaid and formerly of Tidewater, Ore., pointed officers to believe Sheila Kendall, 36, was breaking off their five-year relationship shortly before a welfare check at her residence in Kincaid resulted in the discovery of her body last Thursday.

Anderson County Attorney Steve Wilson said officers were unsure how long Kendall was deceased before she was found at her residence. He said Thompson's vehicle was eastbound on U.S. Highway 54 Saturday night when his 2009 Ford Focus was recognized by state troopers in Kiowa County, who initiated a traffic stop. A report said Thompson first pulled to the side of the road but then suddenly accelerated, initiating the chase. His vehicle then left the roadway and struck a field entrance, became airborne and rolled, ejecting him from the car. His body was discovered with a bullet wound to the head, believed to have been fired from the loaded .38 caliber pistol found in the vehicle, which was also



Thompson

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Burning history

Homeowners escaped injury, but community lost a link to its storied past

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

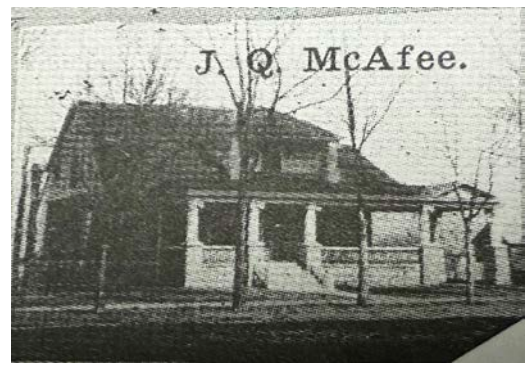
GARNETT - Losing one's home to fire is terrifying, even when everyone is lucky enough to escape without serious injury. In the case of the fire that destroyed the home of Dr. David and Edna Henderson recently at the corner of 3rd and Elm Streets in Garnett, fire took not only the current family's home and belongings but also another major piece of history left by one of Garnett's early captains of local industry.

The Henderson home was built by J.Q. McAfee, a local businessman and industrialist whose name is all but forgotten in Garnett save the county's historical society, but whose initiative and entrepreneurialism set Garnett on an economic course in the early part of the 20th century and fostered its heyday of population and community growth. From the beautiful oak woodwork that still adorns Anderson County structures like the Anderson County Courthouse and many other remaining stately

century-old local homes to electric power that surges through the city, to the octagonal desk around which the Anderson County Commission meets each Monday morning - J.Q. McAfee's fingerprints can still be seen here.

McAfee's signature local endeavor, The Garnett Church Furniture Company, in which he was partnered with his brother George, formed the financial launch pad for his future business pursuits at the turn of the century as denominations surged in membership and communities began to urbanize all across the country. "Quince" (for "Quincey" - county histories don't reveal what his first initial "J" stood for) McAfee built the Henderson's 1,700 square foot, two-story home at 241 W. 3rd in 1911, some 28 years after marrying Miss Nora Wyatt on December 20, 1883, at her father's home near Garnett. In 1933 they would entertain 75 guests at the home, according to a social item in the newspaper, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

As a local business titan, McAfee was already an obvious success when he built the stately home in his late 40s, his family some of this



The Henderson home as it appeared in a turn-of-the-century postcard promoting opulent residences in the city - marketing pieces designed to attract affluent residents.

-Anderson County Kansas Family Histories and Stories

area's original settlers who hosted the Anderson County Fair with its then-famous horse races at their farm about a half mile west of the city limits on 4th Avenue. Barely in his twenties in 1884 McAfee partnered with J.H. Beatty in the construction

and development of the 3-story 4th Avenue Hotel at the northeast corner of 4th and Oak streets in the lot now occupied by Harris Park. The structure, one of just three 3-story buildings in Garnett's downtown, cost a whopping \$12,000.

McAfee was also integral in the development of natural gas in the area, assisting a driller in 1904 in finding local farmers to lease ground for prospective wells. That work and the celebrated success of piping gas to downtown precipitated the January 15th, 1905, massive gas explosion that destroyed three buildings in the northwest block of 4th Avenue and Oak Street and killed two people. Undeterred, McAfee added a new addition to Garnett Church Furnishings in 1907 and also developed an ice plant in the city in 1910 that produced 10 tons of ice per day. A fire at Garnett Church Furniture in 1912 destroyed that building and killed three people, although McAfee would later rebuild.

In 1912 he was a construction contractor in the Methodist Episcopal, later Garnett United Methodist Church, which still stands at the southwest corner of Oak and 2nd

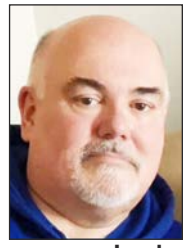
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New course

After dismissing Locke, county ponders new leadership plan for emergency management office

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners say they're exploring possible new configurations of county emergency management in the county that could involve sharing a director with one or more additional counties, after having released former ACEM Director Mark Locke at the county's January 20 meeting.



Locke

Locke was terminated by a 2-1 vote with commissioners Les McGhee and Mike Blaufuss in favor and Tony Mersman against, after months of rough water dating back to the summer of 2024, when Locke ran unsuccessfully in the Republican primary for Anderson County Sheriff. He was defeated by undersheriff Wes McClain by a handy

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Desoto battery plant plans spring opening while some doubt the demand for electric vehicles

BY ZANE IRWIN KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

DESOTO - One of the largest economic development projects in Kansas history will start churning out lithium-ion batteries as soon as March, Panasonic announced earlier this month.

Executives from the Japanese tech giant gave updates on its 300-acre manufacturing facility in De Soto, alongside a suite of lawmakers who helped bring the project to Kansas.

Construction on the plant began in late 2022. Soon, Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly said, the plant will start producing more than 60 batteries per second for use in electric vehicles.

The facility "represents Kansas' commitment to clean energy innovation and reinforces our position as a leader in the global transition to renewable energy solutions," she said.

Before the first battery has left

the facility, the project will have left an unmissable impact on the city of De Soto, political leaders said. The project has brought 3,800 construction workers to the area - a temporary workforce more than half the size of the city itself - with new roads, businesses and infrastructure to accommodate them.

Project leaders said they expect to have 1,000 on-site employees by the summer, and 2,000 by 2026.

De Soto Mayor Rick Walker said the dramatic changes will be a net positive in the long term.

"As we look a few years down the road and the spinoff benefits from the economic activity from 4,000 new workers in the area, those revenues are going to far exceed what is lost in the economic incentive that's given initially," he said.

Kansas' bid to attract Panasonic's investment in the state saw the creation of a fund-

ing mechanism called Attracting Powerful Economic Expansion, or APEX. The state offered over \$800 million in tax incentives, with the hope that those funds would be made up multiple times over by the revenues, infrastructure improvements and commercial activity following Panasonic into the state.

Walker said the rise in sales tax revenues from the boost in local commerce has allowed the city to reduce its property mill levy by 30%. He also said the plant has enabled the city to update and expand needed infrastructure, including a water treatment facility, a sewer system and a fire station.

In an interview in December, Republican state Sen. Mike Thompson said he's skeptical that the upfront investment in the Panasonic plant will pay off.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

ACHS DANCE CLINIC

The annual Crimson Dancers dance clinic will be Saturday, February 8th from 2 - 4 p.m. in the ACHS gym. Pre-K through 8th grade are welcome. Check-in begins at 1:30 p.m. Performance will be Friday, February 14th after the girl's varsity game.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

Every Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

MURDER...

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believed to be the weapon used in Kendall's murder.

Sheriff McClain said a handwritten letter found in Thompson's possession spoke to the apparent end of his years-long relationship with Kendall. "Thompson was struggling with her leaving him," McClain said. "That's what we think fueled his actions, based on that letter he had in his possession."

Wilson said Thompson had traveled out of state and was returning to Kansas when his license tag alerted KHP, possibly in an attempt to construct an alibi for the murder.

Both Thompson and Kendall were former residents of Oregon.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 20, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 20, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Courthouse Custodian

Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to increase Sharon Earnest, courthouse custodian, to 25% into the designated pay range and begin the monthly \$50 cell phone allowance immediately. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads. Tire bids were sent out this week and will open them in February. The department is also looking into getting more bulk oil containers which will cost roughly \$8,000 - \$10,000.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He was offered a part-time Appraiser position in Trego County. He would like to continue in Anderson County as well. The Trego position would require 1 or 2 days a week in their county. The Commissioners and County Counselor will draft a new contract with the updated information and salary change for Adam Wilson to sign for approval.

Attorney

Steve Wilson, County Attorney, met with the commission. He presented a bid from Bauman's for new carpet in the Attorney's office. The commission requested he receive another bid from Edgecomb Flooring. Steve will reach out to them and return when he has both bids.

Sheriff

Wesley McClain, Sheriff, met with the commission. He discussed building maintenance issues that need to be addressed such as a leaking roof. The fire safety system is needing to be purged which will cost roughly \$3,500. He has been researching a new camera security system for the building and jail as well as a key card entry for the building. He thinks he can get a grant for these upgrades.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to terminate Mark Locke's employment with Anderson County. Commissioner Blaufuss and Commissioner McGhee voted yes; Commissioner Mersman voted no. The Commissioners agreed to pay Mr. Locke through January 31st, 2025. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Cruz Gillespie as the interim Emergency Management Director for

Anderson County. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 January 13th, 2025

Board Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, January 13th, 2025. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

Board Members Present – Nathan Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, and Kevin Nilges.

Board Members Absent - Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt.

Others Present – Superintendent Shane Walter, Elementary Principal Stephanie Edgerton, Board Clerk Lynette Prasko and Michael Dixon.

Election of Officers

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to nominate Mr. Travis Church for Board President and cease nominations. Vote: 5-0

Mr. Travis Church was elected President with 5 votes.

It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to nominate Mr. Kevin Nilges for Board Vice-President and cease nominations. Vote: 5-0

Mr. Kevin Nilges was elected Vice-President with 5 votes.

Approval of Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the December 9th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$443,429.57, and Budget Expenditure Report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes

The minutes of the December 11th, 2024 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed.

Superintendent/Principal Report

Mr. Walter and staff will be working on scheduling to make up missed events and the teacher Professional Development day that was missed last week due to weather. He reported that safety and security classroom improvements were completed over break. He also stated it is Board Appreciation month and thanked the board members for their service.

Items of Business

Track Renovations

Mr. Walter introduced Michael Dixon with Track Renovations to discuss track design plans and options.

Parking Lot Remodel

The Parking Lot Remodel bids were opened by the board and reviewed. It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon

and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the lowest bid from Killough Construction for Parking Lot Remodel in the amount of \$82,492.68. Vote: 5-0

Facility Improvements/Construction

Mr. Walter updated the board on the bond improvements that are being completed for the school facilities.

Snow Days/Make Up Days

Snow days/make up days and required attendance hours were reviewed by the board with no action taken at this time and no changes to the school calendar.

2025-2026 District Calendar (first reading)

Mr. Walter reviewed first draft of the 2025-2026 District Calendar with the board.

District/Property Insurance Renewal

Mr. Walter stated the property and district insurance renewal information has not been provided to us.

Resolution to Establish Monthly Board Meeting Dates

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to adopt Resolution 2024-2025-17 to Establish Monthly Board Meeting Dates. Resolution is on file in the Board Office. Vote: 5-0

Board Policy Review

Mr. Walter stated the feedback was positive during KSDE Wellness Policy coaching visit and it included discussion about our student's farm-to-table integration and the upcoming food services review.

Personnel – Executive Session

It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:56 p.m. Mr. Walter was invited to attend. Vote: 5-0

At 8:56 p.m., the open meeting resumed in the board room and it was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to extend the executive session until 9:01 p.m. with Mr. Walter attending the executive session. Vote: 4-1 (Nilges)

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 9:01 p.m. and it was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mr. Nathan Beckmon to hire Jerrick Jones as evening Custodian Helper. Vote: 5-0

Administrative Contracts

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to postpone this item to a future board meeting. Vote: 5-0

Adjournment

It was moved by Mr. Nathan Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to adjourn the meeting at 9:04 p.m. Vote: 5-0

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Eddie Gatlin and Ashley Gatlin to AA Property LLC: East 30' lot 15 less the following described tract: Beg at pt 10' east and 48' south of nwcorsaid

lot 15, thence east 4'6", thence south 55', thence southwesterly 10' to pt due south of pob, & also all lot 16, and in blk 68 to City of Garnett.

Roc Em LLC to TMN Garnett Flowers & Gifts LLC: Lots 10 & 11 blk 31 City of Garnett; & lots 12 & west 15' lot 13 blk 31 City of Garnett.

TMN Garnett Flowers & Gifts LLC to Kevin Prouty and Marcy Prouty: Lots 10 & 11 blk 31 City of Garnett; & lots 12 & west 15' lot 13 blk 31 City of Garnett.

Donn Liddle, Donn A Liddle A/K/A and Susan Liddle to Confluence Ventures LLC: All blks 23, 24 & 25 in what was formerly Orchard Park addition to City of Garnett, together with all streets and alleys thereto, reverting or accruing to said property by virtue of vacation of said streets and alleys, except the west 450' thereof, and except lots 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221 & 223 in said blk 25 and except a tract described as follows: com at pt 1158' west and 750' north of secor ne4 25-20-19, said starting pt being 10' east of necor lot 225 blk 25 in what was formerly Orchard Park addition to City of Garnett, thence running south 150', thence west 300', thence north 150', thence east 300' to pob; & except beg 1158' west and 560' north of secor ne4 25-20-19, being 40' south and 10' east of secor lot 235 in blk 25 in what was formerly Orchard Park addition to City of Garnett, thence north 40', thence west 306', being swcor lot 234 in blk 25 in what was formerly Orchard Park addition to City of Garnett, thence south 40', thence east 306' to pob; being part of 1/2 vacated 3rd avenue in what was formerly Orchard Park addition to City of Garnett.

Steven E Collins and Sandra G Collins to Steven E Collins and Joseph E Collins: The n/2 of the se/4 of 21-20-21 less the following tract: beginning at the sw corner of the n/2 of the se/4 of 21-20-21, thence north 433 feet, thence east 500 feet, thence south 433 feet, thence west 500 feet to the pob; and beginning at the sw corner of the n/2 of the se/4 of 21-20-21, thence north 433 feet, thence east 500 feet, thence south 433 feet, thence west 500 feet to the pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Dustan M Harper-Head has been charged with domestic battery. Izaiah Scott Westmoreland has been charged with aggravated assault.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

MidFirst Bank has filed a Petition for Foreclosure against Ashley L Faries, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Ashley L Faries and Discover Bank in the amount of \$138,446 with interest for an unpaid loan.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Anna Beth Howell has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone. Gerardo Avina Jr has been charged

with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Dakota Justin Milliken has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Denise Nichole Carlson has been charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Stephen Vaughn Christopher Carmona has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Timothy Luke Heffley has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On January 25, a vehicle driven by Jonathon Michael McGirr, Westphalia, was traveling westbound on 1300 Road when he struck a deer just before the Delaware Road intersection.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of January 22, 2025)

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

Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.

Stuart Wieland was booked into jail on July 21, 2024.

William Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on October 31, 2024.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on November 18, 2024.

Korine Hollon was booked into jail on December 19, 2024.

Walter Kerns was booked into jail on January 13, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of January 22, 2025)

Christomer Hassell was booked into jail on September 12, 2024.

Doyle Stryker was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

Julio Casanovavega was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Joshua Franks was booked into jail on December 12, 2024.

Margo Doty was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Brandon Sage was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Joey Davis was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Tony Bass was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Crest recently released honor rolls for 2nd-12th grade

Crest 2024-2025

1st Semester

All A Superintendent's Honor Roll

2nd Grade

Josephine Ball, Lorelai Bonnett, Rollin Boone, Reid Brand, Kendryx Nilges, Hayden Powell, Brody Roach, Laney Starr, Stetson Womelsdorf

3rd Grade

Emmylou Birks, Kanyon Blaufuss, Colton Boone, Tatum Caudell, Claire Holloway, Knox Morrison, Addelyn Valentine, Jaxen Wilson

4th Grade

Harper Donovan, Bud Sanchez, Skylar Valentine, Penny Womelsdorf

5th Grade

Nicole Bain, Lainey Church, Nash Holloway, Hannah Ivy, Kreed Miller, Hudson Powell, Hattie Walter

6th Grade

Bailey Boone, Aidynn Edgerton, Trenton Luedke, Klaire Nilges, Piper Schmidt

7th Grade

Jorden Allen, Dillon Fermyn, Haylee Powell, Kroy Walter

8th Grade

Chloe Burnett, Danielle Burnett, Noah DeTar, Andrew Donovan, Bentley Hammond, Isabella Sitler, Tatum Slyter

9th Grade

Max Disbrow, Will Disbrow, Koi Miller, Kallei Robb, Devynn Sitler, Charlie Slyter, Kole Walter, Jonathan Whitcomb

10th Grade

None

11th Grade

Aylee Beckmon, Theo Church, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, McKenna Powell, Levi Prasko, Josie Walter

12th Grade

Hannah Boeck, Gentry McGhee, Halle Nelson, Delaney Ramsey, Denton Ramsey

Principal's Honor Roll (all A's and B's)

2nd Grade

Maysyn Bain, Madelynn Beebe, Cooper Caudell, Delilah Fermyn, Zayne Francis, Adelynn Fulton, Jasmine Miller, Aurora Parks, MaKenna Sitler, Domino Slyter

3rd Grade

Brett Gilbreth, Jessa Ivy, Rayden Jones, Mya Nicholas, Charles Palmer, Dawson Ramsey, Riverlee Wallace, Kain Walter

4th Grade

Hadley Church- Miller, Tyler Edgerton, Hayden Frye, Amelia Parks, Jase Romines, Madilynn Sanchez, Lorelei Womelsdorf

5th Grade

Maylee Bain, Vincent Bonnett, McKayla Powell, Sadie Ramsey, Ari West, EmmaLee Womelsdorf, Andrey Yoder

6th Grade

Haven Bernsten, Eli Brand, Suri Brothers, Isaac Francis

7th Grade

Lynnex Allen, Ella Beebe, Aubrey Allen, Jaythan Pearish, Blake Ryback, Addison Stewart

8th Grade

Aubrey Bernsten, Lukas Blaufuss, Ty Coberley, Dagon

Denny, Braylee Edgerton, Wyatt Francis, Easton King, Brailey Valentin, Remington Womelsdorf

9th Grade

Grady Allen, Genna Bernsten, Gracyn Ellington, Hunter Pearish, Summer Valentine

10th Grade

Tristan Boone, Benjamin DeTar, Hanna Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt, Devlin Starr, Lane Yocham

11th Grade

Aubrey Allen, Jensen Barker, Lizzie Ellington, Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Romines, Peyton Schmidt, Allison Weatherman, Drake Weir

12th Grade

Scarlett Ballou, Karlee Boots, Braylee Burnett, Breakin Jones, Jacob Zimmerman

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PADFIELD

NOVEMBER 12, 1941 — JANUARY 20, 2025

Dr. Jerry Padfield, age 83, longtime resident of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 20, 2025, at Vintage Park of Osawatimie.



Padfield

Jerald Joe Padfield was born on November 12, 1941, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the son of Joe and Eva (Saving) Padfield, and brother to his big sister, Joyce. He spent some formative years in Chanute, but the vast majority of them were spent in Cherryvale, Kansas. Jerry contracted polio as a child and spent some time in an iron lung in Wichita. The doctors told him he would never walk again, the family believes this is when he first developed his "determined streak."

After proving the quacks wrong and walking home from his first day of second grade, he proclaimed to his older sister that he had just met the girl he was going to marry. His determination once again paid off, and over the course of the next decade he pursued the young lady, wearing down her resolve, and managed to eventually "out kick his coverage."

He was united in marriage to Susan Elaine Burns on December 30, 1962, in Cherryvale, Kansas. This union was eventually blessed with their son, Mark.

Jerry wanted badly to be an athlete, he threw his all into the efforts, but as he was "98 pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal" when he graduated in 1960, he decided optometry might be a better fit. His days in a Cherryvale High School Fighting Cherry uniform were a source of pride for the rest of his life however.

He started his pathway to becoming an optometrist in Houston, Texas, but switched to the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He graduated in 1967, and he and Susan settled in Garnett, Kansas, where he opened his practice. In the mid-1980s he opened a second practice in Kansas City, Missouri, spending part of the week in each location until his retirement in 2014.

One of his superpowers was being able to complete a thirty minute exam in about an hour. His patients knew that they needed to clear a little more time for their checkups, because they were going to have to suffer through numerous joke attempts and a handful of stories before they could

get out of his examination chair. If they could manage that Herculean feat though, he was usually their eye doctor for life. Work hours and personal hours were blurred outside of his office as well as patients knew they could call him at home with an emergency at any time, and he would head to the office without hesitation. Jerry was engaged in the community as well. He was a proud Rotarian for many years. He spent countless hours working as an adult leader with the local Boy Scout troop. He served on the Kansas Optometric Association Board of Directors from 1973-1980, serving as President in 1979. He sat on various boards and committees too numerous to count. He gave of himself tirelessly, and was happy to do so.

After retiring from optometry, "Doc" became a substitute teacher. Apparently he was well liked by the students; his son believes that is probably because he was both hard of hearing and the world's biggest push over. His happy place was on the sidelines or in the stands cheering for the Bulldogs, something he continued to do well after Mark graduated. He loved Garnett, and always considered it home.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Susan Padfield on August 14, 2020 and sister, Joyce Shaffer who passed on September 16, 2024.

He is survived by his son, Mark and wife, Rachel, of Tonganoxie, Kansas; two granddaughters, Sydney and Aubrey; nephews, Brent Shaffer and wife Teresa of Warsaw, Missouri; Kirk Shaffer and wife Stacie of Louisburg, Kansas; Chad Shaffer of Kansas City, Missouri; Thad Shaffer of Louisburg, Kansas; Robert Burns of Dallas, Texas; William Burns and wife Brenda of Lewisville, Texas; former sister-in-law, Connie Burns of Lewisville, Texas; several great nieces and nephews; and many family and friends.

A Celebration of Jerry's Life will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, February 7, 2025, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Cherryvale Cemetery, Cherryvale, Kansas. His family will greet friends from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Thursday evening, February 6, 2025 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Dr. Jerry and Susan Padfield Scholarship and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

TUSH

JUNE 6, 1948 — JANUARY 23, 2025

James W. Tush, age 76, passed away on Thursday, January 23, 2025, at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Funeral services were January 28, 2025, at the

Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

BACH

DECEMBER 27, 1931 - JANUARY 24, 2025

Herb Bach, 93, of Jetmore, Kansas passed away in peace Friday, January 24, 2025 with his wife Cynthia and family by his side.



Bach

Born in Burden, Kansas, December 27, 1931, to Fred and Florence (Feuerborn) Bach, Herb's family moved to Garnett, Kansas shortly thereafter where he grew up with his three younger siblings.

Herb graduated from Garnett High School in 1949 and began working in the local quarry. Desiring a better future, Herb left Garnett for railroad school in Omaha, Nebraska. After six months of training, he began his career with the Santa Fe Railroad where he worked for 46 years. Herb's work with the railroad was interrupted by the Korean War in 1951, when he was drafted into the U.S. Army. Herb served our country for two years, during which time he spent about six months stationed 100 miles north of the current North-South Korean border.

In 1954, Herb met the love of his life, Cynthia Dice, on a blind date in Paolo, Kansas. They married on February 22, 1955 in Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Lenexa, Kansas and began their lifetime together. Herb and Cynthia continued to move westward across the state, living in several different communities and working his way up as a depot agent with the Santa Fe Railroad. They settled in Jetmore, Kansas in 1964 and established their home on Eakin Street in 1965, where they still live today. This is where they raised their four children and created many happy memories together.

Herb loved to hunt, fish, camp and play cards. The family went on countless weekend fishing trips every year and always took an annual vacation, showing their children the country. In retirement, the couple flew to Australia, drove to Alaska, took bus trips across

America and continued to camp. Herb was an active member of the St. Lawrence parish, local Knights of Columbus and American Legion continuing to attend meetings until he passed. Herb served his community as a city councilman in the 1970's, was a champion horseshoe player winning many a contest and actively rooted for the KC Chiefs and Jetmore/Hodgeman County Longhorns, continuing to attend hometown football games through the 2024 season. He had a very dry wit and often used it during his card playing or relating to his friends and family. His sense of humor and humility were known to many in Jetmore and will be missed by all his friends and family. Herb loved his family and nothing meant more to him than having everyone together to celebrate the holidays or just play pitch.

Herb is survived by his wife of almost 70 years, Cynthia (Dice), his four children Rex (Beverly), Wisconsin Dells, WI; Ron (Theresa), Jetmore; Denise Strader (Robert), Dodge City, KS; and Doug (Martha), Kansas City, KS; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren and his brother-in-law Bill Demoret. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother Don (Bernetta); sisters, Doris (Glen) Lickteig, Phyllis Demoret, and a great granddaughter.

Rosary and Vigil will be at 7:00 p.m. Friday, January 31, 2025 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Jetmore. Funeral Mass will be a 10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 1, 2025 at the church with Father John Forkuoh presiding. Visitation will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday at Beckwith Funeral Home, Jetmore. Burial will be in the Fairmount Cemetery, Jetmore with military graveside rites.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Sons of the American Legion, Chester Hawkins Post #290 or Hodgeman County Health Center in care of Beckwith Funeral Home, Box 663 Jetmore, KS 66854. Condolences may be left at www.beckwithfuneralhome.com.

ECKAAA menu for the week

Following is the menu for January 31-February 6. Suggested meal donation is \$4, reservation or cancellation for a meal must be made with your site by 11 a.m. the day before.

Colony nutrition site number is (620) 852-3530. Kincaid is (620) 439-5449, Richmond is (785) 393-4213 and Garnett is (785) 448-0065. The ECKAAA office can be reached at (785) 242-7200.

Friday, January 31 Sausage egg casserole, crispy crowns, cinnamon roll, fruit cup.

Monday, February 3 Spaghetti & meat sauce, winter mix, whole wheat bread, cottage cheese

Tuesday, February 4 Chicken breast, sweet potato casserole, green beans, whole wheat rolls, cookie, Wednesday, February 5

Meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, wheat roll, fruit crisp

Thursday, February 6 Beef macaroni casserole, green beans, whole wheat bread, tropical fruit

Turn around - God is there waiting

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Psalm 38 we read David's petition to God for forgiveness of his sin with Bathsheba. His sin was grievous, adultery and murder. The king petitions God as follows in Psalm 38: 21-22. "O LORD do not forsake me; be not far from me, O my God. Come quickly to help me O LORD my Savior." David feels as if God's wrath is upon him. It feels like he is wounded with no chance of healing. His friends and companions avoid him. There are those who seek his life. Prior to his sin David was Israel's most celebrated and respected king. A man who was honored and revered. He feels as though God has forsaken him. In the last verse of the Psalm David makes a very pointed request of God, "be not far from me O my God." David feels God has abandoned him. If you are a Christian you know what I am referring to. Nothing can feel quite as lonely as feeling separated from God. The words just don't come to commune with God as we have been able to in the past. David could not feel the compassion for God as he had felt in the past. In his own words he felt God was far from him. Paul felt that when he was in prison, Elijah when he ran into the wilderness to flee from Jezebel when she sought his life.

There are many reasons why we feel God is sometimes far away. However we have to

accept the consequences of our actions. If we are honest with ourselves the fault for us feeling forsaken rests on us. God is immutable, that is unchangeable. He told Joshua in Joshua 1:5, "As I was with Moses, so will I be with you: I will never leave you or forsake you." That promise stands for us today. In the end David came to the conclusion that God had not forsaken him, but that he had forsaken God. Because of our flawed human nature we often take the wide gate and the broad road despite what God directs us to do. "Enter the narrow gate and the straight path." You and I will find when we begin to feel forsaken we need to turn around because God will be standing there waiting for us.

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback

Colony Christian Church - 'Watchman'

Lexy Langworthy led worship singing "Amazing Grace," "Once Again" and "Victory In Jesus." Ben Prasko accompanied on the keyboard and Ethan Prasko on percussion.

Brant McGhee talked about ways to strengthen a marriage in his communion meditation. Married couples should have a weekly date night to look back and talk about what was good and what was stressful, as well as, talking about what promises the future might hold. Similarly our weekly communion with God is a marriage in which we should look back at the sacrifice Christ made dying on the cross, as well as, looking forward to the Heavenly Banquet called the Marriage Supper of the Lamb. Kendall and Christy McGhee are having a 50th wedding anniversary

celebrated by family and friends at Colony Christian Church on January 26th.

Pastor Chase Riebel took his sermon from Ezekiel chapter 3. It was titled "Watchman." In the Bible a watchmen usually positioned themselves in a tall tower and watched the horizon for signs of danger, predators or sometimes rain. They had to be alert and also trustworthy. Today parents need to be watchmen for their children over their school, social media and whatever needs they have. As Christians we need to watch for spiritual threats and opportunities to share the Gospel. The Wild about Jesus women recently enjoyed a fellowship breakfast at the Dutch Country Cafe in Garnett and shopping at 7th street grocery.

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Fat, unhealthy, expensive and dead

Some 40 percent of Americans in the most recent studies are so fat their weight threatens their health – and Kansans are even worse.

In the context of the U.S. Senate confirmation hearings this week of Robert F. Kennedy as Health and Human Services Secretary and a Kansas political arena subject to the constant crowding of Governor Laura Kelly to expand state Medicaid benefits to more people, Kansas and the country at large needs to have a serious conversation about fat and what it's costing us – not just in dollars but in quality of life.

But try as they might, public health officials and others like RFK who've been sounding the alarm about how fat we've gotten in the last 30 years – and the reasons why – haven't found a very receptive ear among either the public, the government or the nation's food industry. Indeed the messaging has been buried in a monsoon of commercial food marketing hawking goodies with preservatives, carbohydrates, government subsidized seed oils, bizarre chemical colorings and high fructose corn syrup. Restaurant dining and dining locations with large portions of mass produced foods have mushroomed over the past three decades to recently become a \$1 trillion U.S. industry. While the niche craze of healthy eating and exercise has grown among a slim, largely affluent segment of the population and led to a rise in commercial options for health food grocery retailers and fitness facility franchises like Planet Fitness in more populous urban areas, here in the blue collar dominated small towns of Kansas and the Midwest convenience store pizza rules and the primary mode of exercise appears to be chewing.

Not only are Kansans fatter than the average American, but Sunflower State residents are expected to get even fatter as time goes on. Projections by the CDC estimate about half of all adults age 18 and older in the U.S. will become obese within the next 10 years – but us biscuit and gravy eaters in Kansas will lead the pack with 55% expected to hit the too fat mark by 2034.

And Kansas kids are even fatter. At 31 percent tubby, they're just edging the national average of 30 percent. If you're 50 or over, how many fat kids did you know in the 4th grade? Anyone manufacturing macaroni and cheese, much less feeding it to their kids as a part of their regular diet, should be imprisoned.

Unlike the scenes of impoverished starvation depicted two centuries ago in literature like Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, the poor in the U.S. now are the fattest – and rural states like

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Kansas with larger numbers of poorer residents see more than anecdotal proof. All studies of obesity correlate lower socioeconomic status with higher rates of obesity – it isn't that the poor in the U.S. aren't well fed; it's that healthier foods are more expensive and more time consuming; cheaper, more convenient foods are abundant and by far the most unhealthy. The poorer you are, the more likely you are to eat lots of bad food and more often.

Whether or not RFK's multiple idiosyncrasies will prevent his confirmation as HHS secretary, we can at least hope that his focus on making the American food supply more healthy will raise the topic to a new level of prominence in the national dialogue.

There is a reason that America spends more on health care than any other country yet has some of the fattest, most unhealthy populations.

There's a reason the U.S. had higher percentages of Covid deaths than other countries even with the best doctors and the best medicine. In the U.S., Covid was an accomplice, not a root cause. Statistics that show higher mortality rates among the oldest, poorest, fattest populations – Blacks, Hispanics and residents of rural areas – prove it.

Hopefully the time is right for a full scale overhaul of food and America's approach toward it. America decreased cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption, it can change its food industry as well. Hopefully a new dialogue in the U.S. medical community will focus on improving health instead of profit incentives in treating disease. And in Kansas, legislators should consider this broader context before tossing more dollars toward symptoms without solving the problems that cause them. ###



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Okay, so the cost of eggs is going up everywhere and its outrageous, but it's always more outrageous at (deleted) where instead of \$7 a dozen they want you to pay \$9. This is why so many people shop out of town.

So sad watching Democrats making fools of themselves again as they double down on dumb during the ongoing confirmation hearings. They need to listen to their colleagues so they don't ask the same question over and over and not expect an answer.

City of Garnett, you have a sewer system downtown that's a hundred years old and threatens to fail with every major rain storm. You have a water plant you've been talking about replacing for what, 10 years, and still haven't broken

ground? You say you want the taxpayers to pay for a new swimming pool but I've not heard a peep about details on a bond issue or a special committee to promote this project like we had to do to pass our school bonds. Why are we wasting time in a city meeting listening to a sales pitch from some guy selling camera systems which to my knowledge nobody even inquired about? We better get some leadership in this city, either from the city manager or from the city commission, or we're going to need to set our watches back 40 years in Garnett instead of 30. Thank you.

Go Chiefs. Or Chefs, if you watch that funny commercial.

It's a fantastic feeling to wake up each day and see what new common sense and pro-American actions President Trump has taken. There's a long, long way to go to get the job done but we finally have the leadership in-place to do it and do it right.

Trump wants to build detention for 30,000 illegal aliens at Guantanamo Bay. There's also a ton of fun things to do in Guantanamo Bay. For instance, when you get exhausted from the heat they have an afternoon waterboarding session to help cool you off.

Who really ran the Biden White House? Here are 5 possibles

For years, conservative media, lawmakers and talking heads have been sounding the alarm about President Joe Biden's cognitive free fall. And for years, left-wing media, lawmakers and their loyal mouthpieces waved it off with the same condescending dismissal – accusing us of lying, fear-mongering or worse. Some even went so far as to say they couldn't keep up with Biden's supposed brilliance and jam-packed schedule of what was mostly just one morning briefing and two mid-afternoon naps.

Fast-forward to the post-presidency. Now that Biden has shuffled out of office, left-wing media seems to be waking up to the glaringly obvious. The New York Times of all places – yes, the same paper that acted as Biden's PR firm – has revealed that he relied on teleprompters during intimate fundraisers in private homes. At events where he was supposed to come across as casual and personable, he needed scripted prompts. Donors weren't exactly brimming with confidence.

It wasn't Biden. And to answer Johnson's question, there are at least five shadowy figures who might have been behind the wheel – or rather, letting the car roll downhill with no one on the brakes.

1. Former President Barack Obama
Remember when former President Barack Obama joked in a 2020 interview with Stephen Colbert that he'd love a third term where he could play puppet master while someone else carried out his orders? Well, guess what – he may as well have been describing the Biden

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presidency. The continuity of Obama-era policies under Biden is glaring. Biden's radical economic and climate boondoggles – like Build Back Better and The Inflation Reduction Act – weren't just echoes of Obama's agenda; they were carbon copies, with Biden playing the role of a less convincing understudy. Biden's own "Obamacare" albatross was just as disastrous, except this time it was painted green, cost even more, and led to an inflation nightmare.

And let's not forget the Afghanistan withdrawal fiasco, which had Obama's fingerprints all over it. The same architects of Obama-era failures were in charge, bungling timelines and ignoring warnings. Meanwhile, Biden seemed to be caught off guard at every turn, surprised

by how the plan unfolded – because he probably wasn't the one pulling the strings. Who were Biden's Secretary of State Antony Blinken, Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin and CIA Director William Burns actually answering to?

Obama wasn't exactly subtle about staying in the picture. He was offering Biden advice, headlining White House events, and reportedly holding closed-door meetings with key officials. By 2023, when Biden's mental decline became increasingly difficult to camouflage, Politico openly wondered, "Is Barack Obama Ready To Reassert Himself?" He might have been asserting himself the entire time, or at least nudging the wheel while Biden tried to figure out where the car keys were.


2. First Lady Jill Biden
The first lady was Joe Biden's handler, coach and babysitter. Jill Biden's influence on Joe's decision-making has been an open secret for years, starting with his decision to run for president in 2020, even though close advisers reportedly warned he didn't have the stamina for a grueling campaign.

When Joe Biden's promise to be a one-term president came up, and Democrats began eyeing the door for their next candidate, it was Jill who convinced him to run for re-election – despite what she had to know about his obvious decline. Was this about his legacy, or was it just a desperate power grab?

After Joe Biden's disastrous debate perfor-

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Democrat swing Left gave Trump the center, and he took it

Donald Trump stood at the center of American politics – in both senses – when he was inaugurated in the U.S. Capitol on Monday afternoon.

Pretty much everything of import in national affairs will revolve around Trump for the foreseeable future, and he's managed, in many respects, to occupy the political and cultural center.

Trump's critics have long insisted that he be shunned and not "normalized." Did someone tell Carrie Underwood, who performed "America the Beautiful" at the inauguration (spontaneously going a cappella when there was a snafu with the accompanying music)? Or the richest, most successful entrepreneurs in the country, who were on prominent display? Or, for the matter, did someone tell the Village People?

If someone had predicted that the group formed to appeal to gay disco fans in 1977 would, in the year of our lord 2025, be performing at a pre-inaugural rally for a Republican president-elect considered a troglodyte culture warrior by his enemies, he'd have been justifiably mocked and dismissed.

As it turns out, disco was never dead; it was just waiting for Trump to revive it (actually, disco-inspired music was already on the upswing before Trump came up with his trendy YMCA dance).

How did a Democratic Party that has long prided itself on its hipness and future-oriented attitude lose a coolness fight to Donald J. Trump?

Well, for one thing, the party's primary voters renominated an octogenarian who couldn't identify or align himself with a cultural trend if he were gently directed to it by a bevy of solicitous aides. He was then swapped out for his

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unimpressive vice president, who was the beneficiary of a manufactured campaign to make her fun and interesting that collapsed of its own weight by November.

Joe Biden and Kamala Harris had to sit awkwardly and listen in the Capitol as Trump excoriated their governing record. The harshness of his critique has led some observers to deride his inaugural address as American Carnage 2.0, a reference to the famous phrase from his first inaugural. If Trump was unsparing in his description of the status quo, though, he was soaring in his promises of "a thrilling new era of national success."

He talked of bringing a "revolution of common sense," positioning that wouldn't be so easily available to him if the other side hadn't ceded so much ground.

Trump's urgency about securing the border wouldn't have nearly the same political salience if Biden hadn't been so heedless about a

record-breaking influx of illegal immigrants.

Trump wouldn't get to speak of defeating "record inflation" if there hadn't been record inflation in the first place.

Trump's decision to make it official government policy to only recognize two genders would be irrelevant if the Democrats hadn't hitched themselves to gender insanity.

Trump's call for ending the efforts to insinuate race and gender into all aspects of American life would be meaningless if DEI hadn't become Democratic gospel.

The Democrats appeared to believe that it didn't matter how out of touch and radical they'd become, so long as they were running against a Donald Trump who could be ruled out of bounds. But if the public concluded that Trump made more sense than his adversaries, a campaign to render him ipso facto unacceptable was going to fail.

This is not to say that Trump is an anodyne centrist. His zeal for tariffs and apparent determination to retake the Panama Canal are hardly consensus positions, and he didn't mention his imminent Jan. 6 pardons in his address. No matter how much momentum Trump has now, controversies will pile up and events will take a hand. The current goodwill could prove quite transitory.

Still, it was Trump who was the focus of all the attention on Monday, Trump who is setting the agenda and Trump who can plausibly define himself as closer to the middle than his opponents – and they brought it on themselves.

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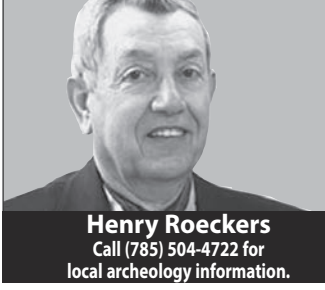
Egg prices are out of control

EGGS! Have you noticed the prices of eggs lately? Have you bought any? Last week while grocery shopping I found the prices anywhere from almost \$4 to as high as \$8 per dozen. Wow! What a shock. It almost immediately brought back memories of 1955-1956 when I worked as an egg candler at the Fawkes Feed Store. This store was located on the northeast corner of the town square. It was managed by Eldon and Edith Fawkes of Garnett. They not only bought eggs from local farmers, but also their cream. Back then farmers had their own hand cream separators. We also sold Purina Feeds (or Purina Chows), sacked feeds and block salt, etc.

The employees at this time were: Noma Randel and myself the egg candlers, Virgil Watkins the runner, collected eggs from and delivered sacked feed to local farmers. Virgil also once a week took eggs and cream to the city and brought a truck load of Purina feed, etc. back. Our eggs went to the Fred Wolferman restaurant and bakery. Robert Cole was a jack of all trades around the store, except for being a candler. Harry McNary ran the

small creamy located within our store. He also helped Eldon

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run the cash register up front. Now for the shock! The prices we paid the farmers for their eggs after candling.

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- Medium - \$.21 doz.
- Large - \$.22 doz.
- Jumbo - \$.23 - \$.24 doz. (extra large) (double yoked)

Sometimes we would just pay the farmers a set price for a case and take a chance we would come out on top after they were candled.

So see how today's prices of eggs "set me off".

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
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mance against Donald Trump, where he looked more confused than commanding, Jill delivered the kind of praise that would make North Korean propagandists blush: "You answered every question! You knew all the facts!"

It was as believable as former Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas telling us the border was secure while we watched videos showing illegal immigrants streaming across it. Mayorkas lied to protect an agenda; Jill lied to protect her husband's image — and her own grip on influence.

Remember the infamous photo of her sitting in the president's chair on Air Force One while "prepping for the G7 Summit"? Or how she led a cabinet meeting last September? Since when does the first lady run cabinet meetings? Jill was stepping in when her husband was disengaged, disoriented or otherwise absent — a role that feels more like acting president than loving partner.

3. Chief of Staff Jeff Zients
Biden's Chief of Staff Jeff Zients, often called a "fixer," quietly emerged as one of the most powerful figures in the administration. Zients' influence was evident during the early stages of the pandemic, when he spearheaded the COVID-19 response team. Since then, his role has expanded, effectively making him the behind-the-scenes manager of the White House with a president who didn't grasp what

was really going on.

Zients played a crucial part in shaping and managing the administration's day-to-day agenda, including overseeing staffing decisions and ensuring execution of Biden's initiatives. He recruited a third deputy chief of staff, Natalie Quillian, to implement the administration's initiatives, but the move was internally controversial, ruffling feathers of those who saw her as Zients' enforcer as the "bad cop."

Given Zients' reputation as a detail-oriented manager with significant control over White House operations, it's certainly plausible that he orchestrated the signing of the executive order halting liquefied natural gas exports, ensuring it aligned with his broader environmental or economic goals without requiring Biden's deep engagement.

4. National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan

His role as national security advisor positioned him as a key figure in the Biden administration, but given the president's cognitive abilities, it may have been simply calling the shots. Too bad he wasn't very successful.

Sullivan was instrumental in orchestrating major policies, such as the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan, where he managed the planning process. Sullivan was so involved that it caught the attention of Congressman Mike McCaul, who demanded Sullivan testify in front of a House committee. He also played a significant

role in shaping the administration's industrial strategy, promoting policies to protect U.S. manufacturing and counter China's technological advancements.

Given these substantial responsibilities and his central role in formulating and implementing policy, it's plausible that Sullivan functioned as a de facto leader within the administration, especially given Biden's capacity to govern.

5. A purple-haired 24-year-old intern who moonlights as a TikTok influencer

The radical shift in gender and race policies under the Biden administration screams of a progressive activist completely out of touch with mainstream America.

Biden's decision to let biological males compete in women's sports — signed as an executive order on day one — showcases the extreme agenda of far-left influencers. Add to that the administration's push for critical race theory training across federal agencies and its abandonment of meritocracy for race- and gender-conscious hiring.

These policies feel like they were dreamed up by a 24-year-old progressive fresh out of college, funded by their parents while they "roughed it" in luxury hotels across Europe.

Then there's the White House's reliance on TikTok and X influencers like Harry Sisson and Chris Mowrey. Watching influencers awk-

wardly dance while professing their love for an octogenarian president wasn't just embarrassing — it was a window into who's really shaping the administration's messaging.

What kind of adult turns to TikTok twerps for serious promotion? Probably another TikTok twerp with access to Biden's social media accounts. This cringe-worthy reliance on influencers reflects a radicalized youth presence in the White House, wielding outsized influence over both policy and messaging.

The Rejects

Could Vice President Kamala Harris really have been running the show? Unlikely. She treated her VP title the same way she handled her border czar role — loving the prestige while doing next to nothing. As for Hunter Biden, he may have had influence, but running a shadow presidency while hawking finger paintings for Oval Office access? That's a full-time job all on its own. And actor George Clooney? Sure, he ended Biden's presidency with one editorial, but let's be real — would someone who wields that kind of influence give up power so easily? Doubt it.

— Jason Rantz is a greater-Seattle radio host and the author of "What's Killing America: Inside the Radical Left's Tragic Destruction of Our Cities."

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Prescribed Burn Workshop to be Feb. 18

GARNETT, Kan. -- The K-State Research and Extension Frontier District and the Anderson County Conservation District will host a school to teach attendees how to plan and safely conduct an effective prescribed burn. The school will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Anderson County Community Building in Garnett. The location can be found at North Lake Road next to the fairgrounds. A chili lunch will be available, with a donation appreciated to help cover expenses. Registration is requested by Friday, Feb. 14 to Ryan Schaub, agriculture agent, at 785-448-6826 or reschaub@ksu.edu.

Presenters from multiple organizations are coming together to help teach the school. Topics addressed by

these presenters will include reasons to burn, weather conditions for burning, equipment needed, how to plan and safely conduct a burn, fire behavior, hazards and precautions, liability and CRP rules.

Burning of native grasses in Kansas, both natural and man-made, goes back hundreds of years and is responsible for the development of the Great Plains, of which only about 4% remains. Based on early records, these fires varied from only a few acres to thousands of acres that lasted weeks.

On average, Kansas producers have burned roughly 2 million acres each year, but recent trends show that acres have fallen short of that number in the last few years. K-State releases a burn report every week during the burning season, which is the beginning of

March to the end of May. This report estimates, according to satellite images, the number of acres that have been burned. In the last few years, K-State has compiled the following estimations:

- 2024 - 1.37 million acres
- 2023 - 1.2 million acres
- 2022 - 1.89 million acres
- 2021 - 1.88 million acres

K-State research also shows that to keep woody encroachment pushed back, landowners need to burn native grasses at least 60% of the time. According to Schaub, many factors can impact why burning doesn't occur.

"Maybe the winds were too strong in the spring, maybe the spring weather was too wet, or maybe we fear it will be a dry year or the previous year's dry weather didn't produce enough vegetation to burn," Schaub

said. "While we say the burning season is 90 days long, if we get 30 good days to burn, it's a good burn year!"

In addition to preventing woody plants from invading the prairie grasses, burns conducted under favorable conditions and with proper timing may provide benefits of increased forage quality, improved grazing distribution, increased stocker cattle gains, improved wildlife habitat, faster development of newly seeded grasses and reduced wildfire hazards.

The primary purpose of the school on Feb. 18 is to help landowners and producers safely use fire as a tool to manage and improve their grasslands. If you have questions, call Schaub at 785-448-6826 or send him an email at reschaub@ksu.edu.

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Anderson County - 2024 4th Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 30, 2025.)

FOURTH QUARTER 2024 EXPENSE REPORT

County Sheriff	Road & Bridge	Civil Defense
Personal Services \$ 117,930.93	Personal Services \$ 209,694.14	Personal Services \$ 12,748.80
Contractual 7,029.33	Contractual 23,431.44	Contractual 32,360.66
Commodities 12,741.20	Commodities 341,099.93	Commodities 21,544.38
Capital Outlay 3,750.41	Capital Outlay 60,100.90	Capital Outlay 80,354.07
Total \$ 141,451.87	Total \$ 634,326.41	Total \$ 147,007.91
Courthouse General	Zoning	Community Building
Personal Services \$ 11,936.24	Personal Services \$ 2,976.52	Contractual \$ 1,248.11
Contractual 36,167.70	Contractual 299.96	Rent (2,050.00)
Postage 728.40	Total \$ 3,276.48	Total \$ (801.89)
Commodities 1,791.24		
Capital Outlay 423.08		
Total \$ 51,046.66	Fund Distribution \$ 2,750.00	Fund Distribution \$ 1,226.88
County Treasurer	Historical Society	County Clerk
Personal Services \$ 78,250.39	Fund Distribution \$ 74.78	Personal Services \$ 36,734.33
Contractual 5,817.47		Contractual 2,576.47
Commodities 3,157.87	Quonset Hut	Commodities 722.93
Capital Outlay 130.80	Contractual \$ 163.33	Capital Outlay 135.99
Total \$ 87,356.53	Rent (70.00)	Total \$ 40,169.72
VIN	Total	Welder Sewer Maintenance
Contractual \$ 1,631.84	\$ 93.33	Personal Services \$ 2,123.10
Commodities 1,346.90		Contractual 601.18
Capital Outlay 4,031.92		Total \$ 2,724.28
Total \$ 7,010.66		
District Court	Register of Deeds Technology	Coroner
Contractual \$ 32,104.54	Contractual \$ 1,806.95	Contractual \$ 6,012.90
Commodities 1,792.11	Commodities 98.00	
Capital Outlay 7,563.29	Capital Outlay 130.80	Wireless 911
Total \$ 41,459.94	Total \$ 2,035.75	Contractual \$ 105.00
Mtr. Vehicle Operation	County Attorney	Rural Fire
Personal Services \$ 67,063.24	Personal Services \$ 31,455.00	Personal Services \$ 14,654.35
Contractual 33.34	Contractual 24,067.30	Contractual 108,498.43
Commodities 565.42	Commodities 1,174.67	Commodities 25,693.70
Capital Outlay 450.00	Total \$ 56,696.97	Capital Outlay 41,349.58
Total \$ 68,112.00		Grant Reimbs (47,714.28)
County Commission	Special Bridge	Reappraisal
Personal Services \$ 15,964.38	Personal Services \$ 34,680.00	Personal Services \$ 61,601.17
Contractual 2,098.56	Commodities 49,514.52	Contractual 8,097.47
Total \$ 18,062.94	Capital Outlay 18,265.00	Commodities 1,165.86
Mental Health	Pipe Reimb (3,806.00)	Capital Outlay 499.99
Fund Distribution \$ 2,117.17	Total \$ 98,653.52	Total \$ 71,364.49
Jail Commissary	Conservation District	Veterans Memorial
Contractual \$ 1,749.65	Fund Distribution \$ 1,253.62	Contractual \$ 7.18
Capital Outlay 1,247.18		
Commodities 10,035.06		
Total \$ 13,031.89		
911	Jail/Sheriff Reserve	Prosecuting Attorney Training
Contractual \$ 3,475.33	Commodities \$ 289.36	Contractual \$ 91.83
	Commodities 12,933.95	
	Capital Outlay 14,761.00	
	Total \$ 27,984.31	
Equipment Reserve	Employee Benefits	Direct Election
Contractual \$ 209.85	Contractual \$ 385,512.14	Personal Services \$ 8,378.91
		Contractual 7,787.73
		Commodities 2,516.57
		Capital Outlay 270.89
		Total \$ 18,954.10
Dispatch	Sanitation	Register of Deeds
Personal Services \$ 92,705.53	Personal Services \$ 1,846.14	Personal Services \$ 19,360.32
Contractual 2,926.37		Contractual 197.61
Commodities 847.01		Commodities 35.75
Capital Outlay 1,848.95		Capital Outlay 124.50
Total \$ 98,327.86	Total \$ 91,789.90	Total \$ 19,718.18
Jail	Solid Waste	Service Program for Elderly
Personal Services \$ 138,666.20	Personal Services \$ 53,120.64	Fund Distribution \$ 1,634.95
Contractual 60,189.42	Contractual 33,097.28	
Commodities 45,712.73	Commodities 5,135.10	Multi Yr Capital Improvement
Capital Outlay 6,952.19	Capital Outlay 436.88	Capital Outlay \$ 15,213.64
Prisoner Care Reimb (27,415.09)	Chemical Reimburse (53,907.50)	Law Enforcement Bond Reserve
Total \$ 224,105.45	Total \$ (575.55)	Capital Outlay \$ 579,609.90

Notice of Suit - Surrender of oil & gas leases held by Martin Oil Properties

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

ROBERT S. KEMPINICH II and CLARA ANN KEMPINICH, Co-Trustees, et al. Plaintiffs

v. CHRISTIAN L. MARTIN, dba MARTIN OIL PROPERTIES, et al. Defendants.

Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: Christian L. Martin, dba Martin Oil Properties; Lavery Oil, LLC, an Oklahoma limited liability company, and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons who have or may claim interests in and to the Oil and Gas Leases subject to this Notice

You are hereby notified that an Amended Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009, naming you and others as Defendants by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs praying for termination, surrender and release of the following-described Oil and Gas Leases covering the lands and mineral rights owned by the following-named Owners and Plaintiffs:

North Kempnich Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 7, 2007 from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, et al., as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 13 Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

South Kempnich Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated September 11, 2008, from Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Trustees, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of two (2) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except: commencing at the Southeast corner of said North Half of the Southwest Quarter (SEc N/2 SW/4), thence West 730 feet, thence North 330 feet, thence East 730 feet, thence South 330 feet to beginning, said exception containing 5.5 acres, more or less; containing 74.5 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 20

Owners and Plaintiffs: Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees of the Robert S. and Clara Ann Kempnich Living Trust UTA July 6, 2006

East Wittman Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 5, 2010 from Raymond E. Wittman and Irene M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of one (1) year, covering the

following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

A tract in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East described as follows: Beginning at a point 50 rods West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SEc SW/4); thence North 160 rods; thence West 50 rods; thence South 160 rods; thence East 50 rods to the point of beginning; and

The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4 SE/4) of Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 20 East except Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 80

Owners and Plaintiffs: Rodney Francis Wittman and Kimberly Jo Wittman, husband and wife West

Wittman Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated June 24, 2010 from Henry E. Wittman and Hildred M. Wittman, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of one (1) year, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The West 60 acres of the Southwest Quarter (W 60 ac. SW/4) of Section 15, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, except Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way and Hwy. 169 right-of-way; containing 60 acres, more or less

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 70

Owners and Plaintiffs: Mark Vincent Blevins and Alaina Kay Blevins, husband and wife

Whiteside Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated February 9, 2012 from Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of eighteen (18) months, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The East Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 S/2 SW/4), and the East Half of the West Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 W/2 S/2 SW/4) of Section 22, Township 20 South, Range 20 East recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 95

Owners and Plaintiffs Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife West

Whiteside Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated May 3, 2013 from Shirley A. Whiteside and Darrel E. Whiteside, et al., as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of eighteen (18) months, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (SWc E/2 SW/4) of Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 20 East; thence North 89 deg. 53 min. 23 sec. East 183.38 feet along the South line of said quarter section to a point on the West right of way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; thence North 42 deg. 42 min. 08 sec. East 2153.60 feet along said Railroad right of way; thence leaving said right of way North 53 deg. 03 min. 00 sec. West 94.11 feet; thence North 40 deg. 22 min. 51 sec. West 313.19 feet; thence North 23 deg. 11 min. 58 sec. West 162.19 feet; thence North 02 deg. 29 min. 43

sec. West 617.45 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (NEc SW/4) of said section; thence South 89 deg. 36 min. 14 sec. West 1314.85 feet to the Northwest corner of the East Half of said Southwest Quarter (NWc E/2 SW/4); thence South 00 deg. 51 min. 54 sec. East 2635.31 feet to the point of beginning; containing 67.20 acres, more or less, including road right of way as recorded, and being located in the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (E/2 SW/4) and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W/2 SE/4) Section 21, Township 20 South, Range Twenty 20 East

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 142

Owners and Plaintiffs: Darrel E. Whiteside and Shirley A. Whiteside, husband and wife; Bethine Wiederholt and James J. Wiederholt, wife and husband; and Gloria Jean Ray and Jimmie Blaine Ray, wife and husband

Teter Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated November 30, 2008 from Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife, as lessors, to Martin Oil Properties, as lessee, having a primary term of three (3) years, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E/2 NE/4) except the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW/4 NE/4 NE/4); and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE/4 SE/4); all in Section 16, Township 20 South, Range 20 East recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Anderson County, Kansas in O&G Book 21 at Page 52

Owners and Plaintiffs: Michael A. Teter and Connie Teter, husband and wife

The above-named Owners and Plaintiffs further seek plugging and abandonment of all wells located upon the foregoing Oil and Gas Leases in accordance with Kansas Corporation Commission regulations; removal of all equipment and restoration and cleanup of the surface of the lease premises by the Defendants; and compensation paid by the Defendants to the Owners and Plaintiffs for any and all damages remaining thereafter; or in the alternative, that Defendants transfer to the Owners and Plaintiffs all of Defendants' right, title and interest in and to all wells and production equipment located upon the above-described Oil and Gas Leases in exchange for relief from well plugging and surface restoration and cleanup requirements, with Owners and Plaintiffs to assume responsibility for the care, custody, control and plugging of the wells and removal of the equipment transferred.

You are required to plead to the Amended Petition in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas within forty-one (41) days following first publication of this Notice. If you fail to so plead, judgment will be entered against you upon the Amended Petition.

Thomas M. Rhoads (S.C. 10005) Law Offices of Thomas M. Rhoads LC 200 E. 1st Street, Suite 301 Wichita, Kansas 67202-2114 Telephone: (316) 260-4440 Facsimile: (316) 260-4419 Email: tmrhoads@sbcglobal.net

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Robert S. Kempnich II and Clara Ann Kempnich, Co-Trustees, et al. Anderson County, Kansas District Court Case No. AN-2022-CV-000009

Notice to creditors - James K. Johnson Trust

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE James K. Johnson Trust DATED February 25, 2000

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: Whereas, James K. Johnson died on October 19, 2024.

The Decedent was the Settlor of the James K. Johnson Trust Dated February 25, 2000. The undersigned, Southern Bank, is the duly appointed and acting Successor Trustee. The address of the Successor Trustee is

Southern Bank Attn: Southern Wealth P.O. Box 50 Chillicothe, MO 64601

The Successor Trustee has the the authority under the terms of the Trust to pay the valid debts of the Decedent from trust property upon receipt of proper proof thereof.

In accordance with K.S.A. 58a-818, creditors of the Decedent are required to present their claims in writing to the Successor Trustee by delivering notice of their claim to the address

stated above within the later of four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thirty (30) days after receipt of actual notice if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable by the Successor Trustee. Claims not presented within the prescribed time period will be forever barred.

Successor Trustee: Southern Bank Attn: Southern Wealth P.O. Box 50 Chillicothe, MO 64601

Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 23, 2025.)

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas,

for the purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors Rural Water District No. 5 Anderson County

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I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the fourth quarter of 2024

Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk

Notice of suit - Ball seeking adjudgement to be owner of real estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 16, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

ROBERT BALL, Plaintiff,

Vs. FRANCIS ARNOLD CORNETT, a/k/a FRANCIS A. CORNETT; LAVEDA CORNETT, a/k/a MARY L. CORNETT; TERRANCE CORNETT, a/k/a TERRY A. CORNETT; RODNEY CORNETT; GLADYS ATKINSON CORNETT, a/k/a GLADYS EDNA CORNETT;

administrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of such of them as are or may be deceased; and the unknown guardians, conservators trustees or other like representatives of such of the defendants as are minors or are in any wise under legal disability, Defendants.

Case #AN-2025-CV-000001

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above and within named defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiff praying that he be adjudged to be the owner in fee simple absolute of the real estate described in said petition, subject only to certain rights reserved in a prior deed, again more particularly stated in said petition; that the court require all of the defendants herein named, individually and by class, and each of them, to come into court and disclose the precise nature of any claim which they have, or which they may have, or which

they pretend to have in said real estate; that the court proceed to determine such adverse claims; and that plaintiff's title to said real estate be quieted as against said defendants, and that defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever barred and excluded from any estate or interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in or against said real estate; and for other relief as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 28th day of February, 2025, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

ROBERT BALL Plaintiff

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiff

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Chamber of Commerce 2025 Banquet
 6:30 p.m. - Garnett VFW Cornhole Tournament
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 31, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

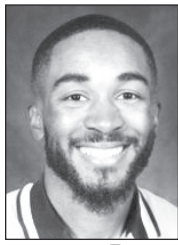
Monday, February 3, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Mtg
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, February 4, 2025
 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
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, February 5, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - 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
 5:30 p.m. - GES Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training
 7:00 p.m. - Adult Reading Program Midway Party @ Garnett Library

Central Heights teacher wins Horizon Award

Central Heights recently announced middle school science teacher, Mr. Eric Reece, has been recognized as one of the 32 statewide winners of the Kansas Horizon



Reece

Teaching Award! This prestigious honor, given to only a handful of 2nd year teachers, is a testament to Mr. Reece's dedication, passion for teaching and learning, and the incredible impact he has on his students every day. His innovative approach to science education sparks curiosity and inspires young minds to reach for the stars.

Garnett Public Library February book discussion

Book discussion for February is ready and available for pick up at the library. Garnett Public Library's book discussion for Wednesday, February 26th at 7pm, is titled, "Crow Mary" by Kathleen Grissom. "In 1872, sixteen-year-old Goes First, a Crow Native woman, marries Abe Farwell, a white fur trader. He gives her the name Mary, and they set off on the long trip to his trading post in Saskatchewan, Canada. Along the way, she finds a fast friend in a Métis named Jeannie; makes a lifelong enemy in a wolfer named Stiller; and despite learning a dark secret of Farwell's past, falls in love with her husband. The winter trading season passes peacefully. Then, on the eve of their return to Montana, a group of drunken whiskey traders slaughters forty

Nakota—despite Farwell's efforts to stop them. Mary, hiding from the hail of bullets, sees the murderers, including Stiller, take five Nakota women back to their fort. She begs Farwell to save them, and when he refuses, Mary takes two guns, creeps into the fort, and saves the women from certain death. Thus, she sets off a whirlwind of colliding cultures that brings out the worst and best in the cast of unforgettable characters and pushes the love between Farwell and Crow Mary to the breaking point." (<https://www.simonandschuster.com/books/Crow-Mary/Kathleen-Grissom/9781476748481>). Discussion will be held Wednesday, February 26th at 7pm. Books are available for checkout at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

AuBurn Pharmacies close for a day to lobby for the future of independent providers

TOPEKA - AuBurn Pharmacy will close all its Kansas retail pharmacies Wednesday, February 5th, to advocate at the state capital with the Kansas Pharmacists Association (KPhA). KPhA Advocacy Day will bring pharmacists, pharmacy technicians, student pharmacists, and all other pharmacy staff together for grassroots advocacy with Kansas lawmakers. It provides an opportunity to share our story with representatives and senators at the Kansas State Capitol and help advance our priorities into this year's legislative session!

AuBurn Pharmacy CEO, Mike Burns, had this to say about his decision to close for a day, "We are standing together to ensure that our ability to continue providing essential care to our patients remains protected. Closing for a single day is a small sacrifice compared to the heartbreaking decision many independent

pharmacies had to face last year when they were forced to shut their doors for good."

Burns said with a quick and critical legislative session approaching, pharmacy leaders are sounding the alarm for urgent reforms to protect patient access to medications and prevent the further closure of independent pharmacies. "Lawmakers have been informed that committees will only vote on legislation if there are sufficient votes to pass it. This makes it essential that our message be loud, clear, and heard across the state," Burns said.

The message smalltown pharmacies want to get across for this session is simple: Protect Medication Access - Stop Pharmacy Closures - PBM Reform now.

"We have nine key points that are in process of being finished up at the revisor's office," Burns said. Those are:

- Fair reimbursement for

dispensed medications

- Transparency in cost for employers and payers

- Close regulatory authority loophole

- Remove gag clauses from PBM contracts

- Protection against frequent unfair audits

- Protection against excessive and arbitrary fees

- Institute network access standards that exclude mail order

- Allow for selective participation in networks without being forced into unfair contracts

- Protection against patient steerage to PBM owned pharmacies

"Your senators will head back to the Capitol on the 13th, and we want them armed with truthful information about PBMS and the reality pharmacies are facing if we don't act now," Burns said.

Washburn announces fall 2024 graduates

TOPEKA - Washburn University is pleased to announce the students in its fall 2024 graduating class.

Area student MaKenzie

Kueser of Westphalia was among those earning honors.

These students completed their courses for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's

and doctorate degrees - 657 total from Washburn University,

Washburn University School of Law and Washburn Institute of Technology.

Emporia State releases fall 2024 honor roll

EMPORIA- Abigail Reid of Garnett and Josh Stifter of Greeley were among 650 students recognized by Emporia

State University for making the ESU honor roll for the past semester.

To qualify for the university

honor roll, students earned a minimum 3.80 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.



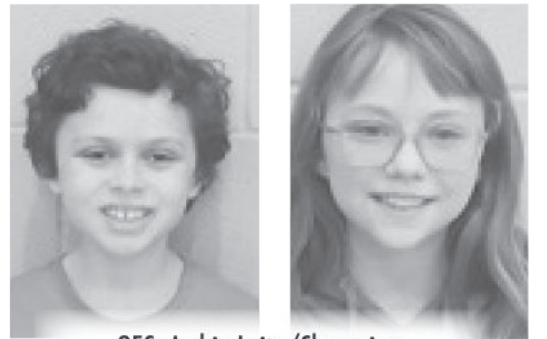
Crest: Lainey Church/Champion
Klaire Nilges/Runner-up



Westphalia: Brody Weiser/Champion
Kyle Shilling/Runner-up



Greeley: Riley Miller/Champion
Brinnley Callahan/Runner-up



GES: Archie Leite/Champion
Laken Ackland/Runner-up



ACJH: Ashton Rouse/Champion
Axel Metcalfe/Runner-up

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Best of luck to all our contestants!



Top left photo is the Garnett Elementary 6th grade class. Pictured front row, from left: Alivia Coats, Jasmine Ware, Sebastian Perez, Myah Martin, Alex Kurtz, Joey King, Tobin Johnson, Daytin Johnson, Savannah Griffin. Second row, from left: Arabella Willhite, Alex Duncan, Bobby Stewart, Rhett Parks, Shelby Mustain, Bennett Skaggs, Able Leabo, Wyatt Bell, Jayce Herr, Lucas Goodlett, Joseph Dunn, Rylie Davis. Third row, from left: Brynleigh Linn, Callie Myers, Parker Totten, Aleecia Hudson, Grayson Toy, Timmy King, Gunner Zimbelman, Hank Welsh, Paisley Jones, Chase Christ, Nolan Felt. Back row,

from left: Chloe Ricley, Cassidy Baumann, Gracie Beaudry, Collin Slyter, Lexie Thompson-Hermreck, Shelby Stifter, Zoie Greenlee, Meagan Gooding, Enio Young, Riley Kern.

Pictured top right are the DARE Essay finalists. Front row, from left: Alex Kurtz and Lucas Goodlett. Back row, from left: Officer Levota, Chloe Ricley (winner), Brynleigh Linn, Cassidy Baumann, Rhett Parks.

Garnett Elementary 6th graders complete D.A.R.E education program

The Garnett Elementary School 6th grade classes and Greeley Elementary School 5th / 6th graders participated in a 10 weeklong D.A.R.E. keepin' it REAL education program. The

students learn self-awareness and management, responsible decision making, understanding others, communication skills, and handling responsibilities and challenges. They

also learn about bullying prevention and how to make safe and responsible decisions. During the program, the students also perform a skit using resistance strategies.

Each student who successfully completed their D.A.R.E. essay was able to graduate; they received a certificate along with a graduation pin. Six students were

honored with an outstanding essay from GES; from those, one overall essay winner was selected. Two students from Greeley were honored with an

outstanding essay, from those, one overall essay winner was selected. Westphalia Elementary School D.A.R.E. will begin in the spring.



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Chelsea Richmond with KS Frontier Extension office spoke at the Garnett Business and Professional Women's meeting on Tuesday, January 21st about New Year's Resolutions and how to stick with it. Chelsea's information really helped give a perspective to the guests and members. At the February meeting, Tarry Miller will be the guest speaker. He will talk about honey and the benefits. Join the BPW group at 6 p.m. in the Archer Room on Tuesday, February 18th. Any questions call Helen at 785-448-8745.

Public Notice

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Notice of filing application to inject saltwater

(Published in the Anderson County Review on January 30, 2025.)

BEFORE THE KANSAS CORPORATION COMMISSION

NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: RJ Energy, LLC - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the Babbs 2, 4, 6, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 18L, 19, and 21; Hill 1W, 2W, 3W, 4W, 6, 9, 10, 12, 17, 19, 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32; Kent 2IR, 4IR, 13I, 14, 14I, 15I, 16I, 17I, 18I, 19I, 20I, 23, 24, 24I, 25, 25I, 26, 26I, 27I, 28I, 30, 32, and 39 located in Anderson Co., KS.

that RJ Energy, LLC, has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel formation for the enhanced recovery of oil at the Hill 1W, 2W, 6, 9, 12, 17, and 19 located [NE NW] SEC18 TWP21S RGE21E; Kent 2IR, 4IR, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26 located [NW NE] SEC18 TWP21S RGE21E; Hill 10, 21, 22, and 30 located [NW NW] SEC18 TWP21S RGE21E; Babbs 4, 6, 9, 10, 15, and 18I located [SE NW] SEC18 TWP21S RGE21E; Kent 17I, 18I, 20I, 24I, 25I, 26I, 27I, and 28I located [SE SE] SEC7 TWP21S RGE21E; Hill 3W, 4W, 24, 28, and 32 located [SE SW] SEC7 TWP21S RGE21E; Babbs 2, 16, 17I, 18, 19I, and 21 located [SW NW] SEC18 TWP21S RGE21E; Kent 13I, 14I, 15I, 16I, 19I, 30, 32, and 39 located [SW SE] SEC7 TWP21S RGE21E; Hill 26 located [SW SW] SEC7 TWP21S RGE21E of Anderson Co., Kansas with a maximum operating pressure of 200 psi and a maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day.

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

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

RJ Energy, LLC
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You, and each of you, are hereby notified

Tinkering with taxes

My local public library has perhaps the best marketing of a tax-provided service ever. Patrons who check out items there receive a receipt that details the savings achieved by using the library. In 2024, my wife and I "saved" close to \$5,000 according to this accounting.

There are some generous assumptions made to achieve that figure. The biggest, of course, is that we would have paid the retail price for every book we checked out. Then there's the matter of the property tax we paid directly to the library, which would knock about \$200 off the alleged savings.

Even with the creative accounting, I think it's safe to say we came out ahead in the value proposition. The savings likely didn't exceed the entire property tax liability of our home as the library would like us to believe, but we did receive a benefit far above the list price on our tax bill.

On the other hand, the vast majority of our property tax bill went to services we didn't directly use but still benefited from. Things like police and fire protection along with elementary schools and road repairs. All are vital to a thriving community. I believe people who keep our communities safe, run into burning buildings, educate the next generation and patch potholes are all underpaid.

Primarily because while we enjoy the services provided by taxes, we don't like getting the bill. This is especially true of property taxes where the benefits are diffuse and not neatly allocated on the tab we receive each fall.

Logically, I understand property taxes are like a subscription service for ongoing services, similar to the bills I receive from my internet provider and Netflix. But I can

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cancel those services without consequence if I think their cost exceeds their value.

In reality, property taxes are a mix of policy and politics that we've collectively chosen through voting for city councilors, county commissioners and state legislators. I can't say they always get things right, but they usually find the appropriate balance.

Often good politics are at odds with good policy. Generally speaking, our state's property tax system is fair and balances the impact of taxation on various property uses in a judicious manner. I'm sure there's room for improvement, but it could also be much worse.

A recent proposal to limit the valuation growth of residential and commercial property is one of those times where politics is running ahead of policy. While I would likely benefit from such a change from a tax standpoint, I don't know if I'd come out ahead after accounting for the unintended consequences.

A cap on appraisals to limit the growth of property taxes is an attempt to manipulate the market. If the legislature wants to lower property taxes it has the power to reduce its current 21.5-mill levy that supports funding for public schools and university maintenance.

That would provide an immediate relief to homeowners, businesses and land-

Notice of Suit praying to foreclose a mortgage

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE (RHS), FORMERLY FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION Plaintiff,

vs. STACIE RICLEY AKA STACIE PERRY, ET AL. Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2025-CV-000002
Division No.
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SUIT

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

THE NORTH HALF (N/2) OF THE

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COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 25614 NW Montana Road, Garnett, KS 66032 ("Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before March 12, 2025, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Respectfully submitted,
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City of Kincaid 2024 Treasurer's Annual Report

(Published in the Anderson County Review on January 30, 2025.)

City of Kincaid
Treasurer's Annual Report
For the Year-to-Date as of December 31, 2024

	Beginning Cash	Cash Receipts and Transfers	Cash Disbursements and Transfers	Ending Cash	Accounts and Payroll Payable	Ending Cash Less Payables
General Fund	122,200.90	80,209.47	55,221.21	147,189.16	241.49	147,847.67
Special Revenue						
Special Highway Fund	20,020.88	2,908.41	0	22,929.29	426.42	22,502.87
ARPA Grant Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0
Enterprise						
Water Fund	23,062.59	51,216.63	50,537.26	23,741.96	0	23,741.96
Sewer Fund	56,921.79	27,550.68	6,006.65	78,465.80	0	78,465.80
Trash Fund	20,561.22	12,291.72	7,360.44	25,492.50	0	25,492.50
Agency						
Payroll Clearing Fund	762.81	22,057.11	22,060.70	759.22	0	759.22
Sales Tax Clearing Fund	2,855.42	649.34	0	4,504.76	0	4,504.76
Deposit Clearing Fund	7,245.56	4,142.18	4,759.01	6,728.73	0	6,728.73
Penalty Clearing Fund	11,296.76	2,019.32	0	12,316.08	0	12,316.08
Total	267,027.93	202,144.84	146,045.27	324,127.50	767.91	323,359.59

Note: Payroll is encumbered only for year-end financial statement reporting.

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Bulldog boys runner-ups in War on 54 Tourney

INSIGHT...

IOLA - The Anderson County Bulldogs lost in the championship game in last week's War on 54 Tournament in Iola, dropping a heartbreaker to Humboldt to finish in 2nd place.

In the opening round game on Tuesday, January 21, the Bulldogs were firing on all cylinders in a 72-24 drubbing of Cherryvale.

Cherryvale tallied 13 points in the first quarter before just scoring 11 over the game's final 3 periods.

Anderson County scored 24 in the first quarter and 26 in the second en route to a 50-16 halftime lead.

It was much of the same in the third quarter as the Bulldogs outscored Cherryvale 17-3 before both teams scored

just 5 points in the fourth quarter.

Noah Porter led all scorers with 22 points. Jack Dykes was the only other Bulldog in double figures with 11 points on the night.

Eli Martin and Brayden Wheat each tallied 9 points, Aidan Steele 7, Owen Rockers 5, Brylan Sommer and Rigin Jasper each had 3 and Dylan Hoffman scored 1 point.

In their second round game on Thursday night, the Bulldogs overmatched Marmaton Valley 75-36.

Anderson County scored 18 in the first and 22 more in the second to open up a 40-23 half-time lead.

The Bulldogs hit for 22 more points in the third quarter and 13 in the fourth while limiting

Marmaton Valley to just 13 second half points.

Porter filled up the stat sheet with a solid overall night. He paced AC with 24 points, 9 rebounds, 7 assists, 7 steals and a pair of blocks.

Wheat added 22 points and was joined by Steele and Sommer as double digit scorers as they tallied 15 and 10 points respectively.

The only other scorers were Barnett and Dykes. They each had 2 points on the night.

In the championship game last Friday night, Humboldt held off the Bulldogs down the stretch, winning 57-52. Humboldt entered the game 10-1 on the season.

The Humboldt Cubs raced off to a fast start and led 17-10 after the opening 8 minutes

and extended their lead to 37-25 at intermission.

The Bulldogs rallied in the third quarter outscoring Humboldt 16-8 to cut the deficit to 45-41 heading into the fourth.

Both teams knotted 12 points over the game's final quarter allowing the Cubs to eek out the win.

Porter continued his offensive tear in the tournament scoring 19 points. He also pulled down 14 rebounds, had 8 steals and 4 blocks.

Wheat tacked on 10 points, 4 rebounds and 4 steals. Dykes added 8 points and 6 rebounds.

Sommer added 6 points and both Steele and Wilson had 5 points on the night.

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The proposal to limit appraisal growth wouldn't undo any of the meteoric rise of years gone by but instead would slowly shift tax burdens from fast-growing areas to ones with slower growth. It would create an incentive for people to not move and levy taxes based not on a property's actual value, but rather when it was purchased.

Older, more established people who happen to frequent their local library would pay

far less than the newlyweds who bought the house next door despite both receiving similar services. If the legislature is determined to tinker with taxes, it should stick to setting rates rather than pursuing a policy that will create collateral damage in the future.

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FIRE...

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Streets. He either built or acquired the town's first electric utility, and was forced in a lawsuit to sell it to the City of Garnett in 1914. After having owned what is now Crystal Lake and sold it to the city in 1890. He produced the woodwork in the Holy Angels Manse in 1931, all the while building and shipping custom church pews across the country and establishing Garnett as the preeminent name in the church furniture industry.

The Henderson fire highlights the particular risks for the families who fell in love with the hundred-plus year-old, typically energy inefficient but unmatched vintage character homes that still keep watch over the residential streets of Garnett and numerous other small towns. Contrary to popular belief safety authorities say new homes can actually burn faster and hotter than old ones due to heavier use of flammable synthetics in carpets and curtains. Even so, the centu-

ry old timbers of older home stand perilously dry and ready to ignite, their decades of varnish painted onto floors and woodwork aiding the flames, as well as "balloon framing" in old construction that facilitates fire spreading in open spaces between floors. Fire prevention experts reiterate the importance of smoke detectors and even fire suppressant sprinkler systems in these old giants if families can afford them.

Those old homes are a wistful reminder of better economic times for small towns in the hustling boom of the early 1900s; monuments to the success that rewarded the hard work of town stalwarts who built our communities. By constructing those stately homes, they gave us an understanding of quality and tradition that keeps reaching forward more than a century later. Sadly, on a cold January day just weeks ago, Garnett lost one of them.

Bulldog lady grapplers compete at Paola Invite

PAOLOA - The Anderson County girls wrestled at Paola last Friday and despite not having any podium finishers, they did win some matches and gain valuable experience in the process.

Emma Bauman (110) won one of her three matches as she downed Isabella Braddy of St. James Academy by major decision (15-2).

Ashlyn Nelson's (120) only victory was a medical forfeit in a round 4 win over Payton Charles of Basehor. Nelson lost her 4 other matches.

Danika Metcalfe (125) won her opening match over

Lauren Smith of Atchison County Community by fall (3:11) before dropping her final 2 matches.

Marlee Hollon (130) dropped both of her matches on the day via fall.

Avery Coyer (135) sandwiched a pair of losses with a round 2 win over Le'Leiahna Sause of Girard.

Hayden Wright (140) lost both of her matches on the day.

Serenity Boothe (145) also lost both of her matches on the afternoon by fall.

Obree Barnes (155) also finished the day 0-2, losing both of her matches.

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Congratulations to Connor Burkdoll for signing his commitment to Washburn University! Connor is one of the most decorated athletes in Central Heights history where he already has multiple school records, multiple state records and multiple state championships in Cross Country and Track & Field for the Vikings. The Ichabods will be getting a great one this fall and we couldn't be more proud of the incredible student, athlete and person that Connor has become. Pictured with Connor are his parents Amy & Cody Burkdoll with cross country coach Troy Prosser standing behind them.

PLAN...

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margin.
Locke was hired in the fall of 2022 shortly before he was elected to a post as Garnett City Commissioner, which he still holds and will face re-election in the Fall of 2025. He was criticized during the sheriff's campaign at the potential of serving multiple elected offices plus as county emergency department head, but it was a high profile tiff with Anderson

County Hospital Ambulance Department Director Troy Armstrong late in 2024 that caused the most friction among county emergency responders. Unconfirmed reports from the Jan. 23 fire at a residence on 3rd Avenue in Garnett said other static arose between Locke and firemen. Locke did not respond to an email seeking comment from the Review. County commissioners declined to comment at Monday's county meeting. Rural fire coordinator Cruze Gillespie has assumed the

director's position on an interim basis until commissioners determine what the future will hold for the department. One issue which arose immediately were the prospects for an \$80,000 infrared enabled drone the department acquired in 2018 with a grant. Gillespie said only two local individuals were trained to pilot the machine, and its software was multiple upgrades behind and at this point could not be flown until those upgrades were completed.

Lancers finish 5th in War on 54 Tourney

IOLA - The Crest Lancers competed in the War on 54 Tournament in Iola and opened with a loss to the host team before rallying to win their final two games to finish in 5th place.

In the opening round game last Tuesday, January 21, the Lancers battled the Iola Mustangs tough in the first quarter trailing just 16-15 after the opening 8 minutes.

Iola seized the momentum in the second and third quarters outscoring Crest 18-10 in the second and 15-10 in the third quarter to open up a 49-35 lead heading into the fourth.

Crest kept battling but was unable to mount a serious run in the fourth, outscoring Iola 13-12 to cut the final deficit to 61-48.

Jacob Zimmerman had a solid all around game scoring 16 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, had 3 blocks, 3 assists and a pair of steals.

Kole Walter chipped in with 14 points and 3 steals.

Lane Yochem added 6 points, the trio of Henry White, Levi Prasko and Denton Ramsey all had 4 points.

Ramsey added 5 assists and 4 rebounds.

Crest manhandled St. Paul in their second round matchup on Thursday night, January 22. St. Paul played the game with just 5 players and just couldn't match up with Crest as the Lancers cruised 68-29.

Crest led 13-2 after the first quarter and 33-8 at halftime, following a 21-6 advantage in the third quarter.

St. Paul couldn't slow down Crest in the third quarter as Crest tallied 28 points in the quarter, just one shy of the game total for St. Paul. The Lancers led 62-18 heading into the fourth quarter.

Walter and Yochem led

the way with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Zimmerman joined them in double figures with 10 points, McGhee had 8, Prasko 6, Ramsey 5, Roy Gordon 4 and Xander Fuller scored 2 points.

Zimmerman and Walter led the team with 6 rebounds each and Ramsey led the way defensively with 5 steals. Henry White paced the team with 5 assists.

In the 5th place game, Crest pulled away from Cherryvale for a convincing 57-36 victory.

Crest led just 15-13 after the first quarter but opened the game up in the second with a 17-6 scoring advantage in the period to take a 32-19 lead into

intermission.

The Lancers would add to their lead in each of the final two quarters outscoring Cherryvale 16-10 in the third and 9-6 in the fourth quarter.

Ramsey and Walter each led the team with 13 points. Zimmerman tallied 12 points on the night.

Yochem chipped in with 9 points, McGhee and Prasko had 4 and Fuller added 2 points.

Zimmerman and Ramsey each had 6 rebounds to lead the Lancers. Zimmerman also added 4 blocks and 3 steals. Walter led the Lancers with 5 assists.

An advertisement for Sonic's 'Top Dog of the Week' promotion. It features a large image of a hot dog in a bun with toppings. Text reads 'SONIC Top Dog of the Week!'. Below is a portrait of Noah Porter, a young man with brown hair. Text next to his name says 'Anderson County's Porter averaged 22 points, 10 rebounds, 6 steals and 3 blocks per game to help the Bulldogs to a runner-up finish in the War on 54 Tournament last week.' At the bottom, it says 'Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in' followed by the 'Krewe' logo.

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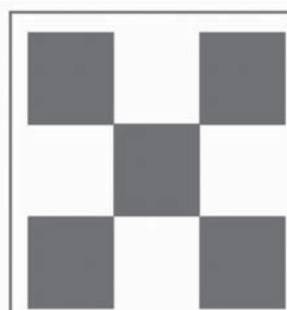
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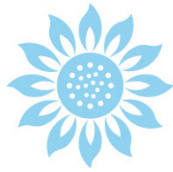
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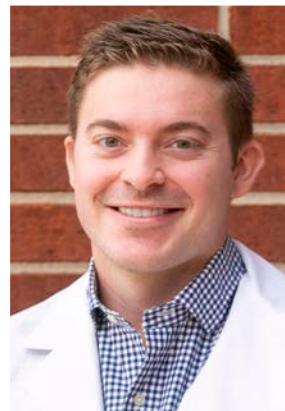
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