

Gotchur Tickets?

See today's numbers Pages 2-3B

The Great Christmas GIVEAWAY

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
November 30, 2021
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 51

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Cornstock comeback to host 1990s legends

Highly-reviewed show to land at event after hiatus, three acts yet to be named

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The Christmas surprise was announced at Saturday's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce parade, but it won't get here until September — the 2022 Cornstock Concert on the Hill features the "Roots & Boots Tour" of Aaron Tippin, Sammy Kershaw and Collin Raye.

Cornstock committee member Susan Wettstein said the committee locked down the September 24 performance earlier in the week but wanted to make a grand announcement to boost excitement around next year's Cornstock comeback. The event was cancelled last year due to Covid and was weathered out the previous two

years in a row.

"We're excited about this and we wanted to be dramatic," Wettstein said. "This is one of the biggest celebrity country music tours on the road right now and we were lucky enough to book them right when they're re-booking a lot of their Covid cancellations from last year."

The tour features the trio of top 1990s country performers with individual sets and three-up performances on a number of their hits. Tour reviews show the audience especially gets into the trio's stories of their days on top of the country charts in the 1990s when music — and the music business — was radically different before the Internet and digital revolution.

Three additional opening acts for Cornstock have yet to be announced.

Aaron Tippin has crusaded for the working man and woman since he ripped country music wide open with

his uncompromising single "You've Got To Stand For Something." His voice continued to ring loud and clear with such hits as "I Wouldn't Have It Any Other Way", "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With The Radio", "That's As Close As I'll Get To Loving You," "My Blue Angel" and "Kiss This". Five of his albums are certified "Gold" and a sixth CD—Read Between The Lines—stands at the "Platinum" level. Tippin's honest lyrics and direct, impassioned vocals have built a large and devoted audience.

In the course of breaking into the ranks of stardom in country music,



Sammy Kershaw has made contributions to more than just the charts. His platinum albums were propelled into the records books by hits such as "She Don't Know She's Beautiful," "I

Can't Reach Her Anymore," "National Working Woman's Holiday," "Love Of My Life," "Cadillac Style," "Don't Go

SEE CORNSTOCK ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-30-2021 / KEVIN GAINES

Name the parade contest winners Carter Herman and Bree Schafer joined the Grand Old Elf at the finale of Saturday's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. The two combined for a joint winner of the contest to name the city's 50th annual parade "Golden Christmas Memories: 50 Years of Joy." Over 60 entries took part in the parade.



City starts process to replace vacant commissioner seat

Cole, Gwin will choose replacement; must be at least 18 and live in city

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — With the recent passing of city commissioner Cody Gettler, Garnett officials now have to go about the selection of a replacement to fulfill his term while they finalize the selection of a new city manager after a weeks long hiring process.

Gettler, 25, died Nov. 11, after being elected to the post in November 2020 and taking office last January.

In filling past vacancies on the commission, city commissioners have typically set a

deadline for application then scheduled interviews with the candidates to make a selection. In the last several appointments far more city residents have sought appointments to fill vacancies than usually file for election to commission seats when they come up for election each year. Historically, most city commission elections against incumbents are uncontested.

The last vacancy filled was that of former commissioner Preston Peine in 2016. At that time four applicants were interviewed by commissioners Greg Gwin and former commissioner Gordon Blackie, one of which was Travis Wilson, who eventually became Garnett City

SEE COMMISSIONER ON PAGE 3A

GOP legislators ditch Biden mandates

BY JIM MCCLEAN KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA, Kansas — Republicans in the Kansas Legislature used a one-day special session to pass legislation aimed at circumventing Democratic President Joe Biden's COVID-19 vaccine mandates.

The bill approved late Monday is now headed to Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly, who promised in a one-sentence statement to sign it.

The bill makes it easier for Kansans who object to getting the vaccine to claim exemptions from employers covered by the mandates as well as those that implemented their own requirements.

The measure also establishes a process for imposing large fines against Kansas employers who deny exemptions. In addition, it makes people who are fired or quit over vaccine requirements eligible for unemployment payments. That drew an objection from a large busi-

ness advocacy group.

Republican leaders said they demanded a special session because they needed to protect Kansans from mandates scheduled to take effect before the start of their regular session in January.

"Can you imagine the threat of losing your job right before Christmas?" said Rep. Stephen Owens, a Republican from Hesston. "That's what many of our constituents are facing with this out-of-control federal government."

The bill requires employers to grant no-questions-asked exemptions to workers who request them based on sincerely held religious beliefs.

Employees who are denied exemptions can file grievances with the Kansas Department of Labor. The agency must investigate the complaints and deliver findings to Republican Attorney General Derek Schmidt within 60 days. He would

then file a civil action in court.

The original bill passed by the House gave the agency only 25 days to investigate complaints. Expanding the time allotted for investigations was a key to Kelly promising to sign the bill.

Small businesses could be fined up to \$10,000 for each violation. Larger employers — those with more than 100 workers — could be hit with fines up to \$50,000. Employers could avoid the fines by reinstating the worker and paying the lost wages.

One of the concerns about the bill was that allowing unemployment payments would further strain the state's unemployment trust fund. The bill would now send money collected from fines to the fund.

The legislation ultimately passed 77-34 in the House and 24-11 in the Senate.

Rep. John Eplee, a Republican physician from Atchison, initially

supported the House version but ultimately opposed the bill. He criticized vaccine opponents for spreading misinformation regarding its safety.

"There is no doubt in my mind as a practicing, living, breathing, primary care physician that this vaccine is incredibly safe," Eplee said.

Eplee said all of the people now hospitalized for COVID-19 in Atchison are unvaccinated. He said he's yet to see anyone who has been vaccinated get very sick from a breakthrough infection.

Kansas business leaders said the bill put employers in the impossible position of choosing to violate either federal or state laws.

"We are not able to support any mandate or penalties on businesses that impacts their abilities to make informed decisions on how

SEE MANDATES ON PAGE 4B

Lockdowns, school closings see academic performance plummet

BY DAVE TRABERT KANSAS POLICY INSTITUTE

WICHITA, Kansas — It turns out a year of shutdowns and quarantines generated lousy test scores for schoolchildren across Kansas. More than 30% of students fell behind their grade level in math and language arts in the 2020-21 school year.

That marked a sharp decline that lines up with the COVID-19 shutdown of in-person school in the spring of 2020 and launched the following school year into an ad hoc combination of online teaching and stop-and-start opening of school buildings.

Before the pandemic, 28% of students were below grade level in math. After the pandemic, that number shot to about 34%. In language arts, the falling-behind number went from 27% to just over 30%.

The picture for high-schoolers is more grim: Forty-seven percent scored below grade level in math, up from 41% two years

SEE GRADES ON PAGE 6A



U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots – drop off at Garnett Publishing, Inc., by December 10

TILTON

APRIL 25, 1950 - NOVEMBER 26, 2021

James "Tobe" Tilton, age 71, of Eudora, Kansas, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Friday, November 26, 2021, at his home.



Tilton

He was born April 25, 1950, in Coffeyville, Kansas, the son of N.P. and Odessa (Borror) Tilton. Tobe graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1968.

He married Maureen O'Connor on May 8, 1976 in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with four children.

He served in the Vietnam War with the United States Army and was promoted to the 101st Airborne Division as an Army Ranger. After Vietnam, he traveled the United States working with multiple pipeline companies. Returning home, Tobe took a job with the Cities Service Pipeline and retired from Southern Star Pipeline in 2010. After retirement, he worked for various pipeline companies as an inspector. Tobe was an active member in the #798 Pipeliner's Union.

Tobe enjoyed coaching youth baseball and adult women's slowpitch softball teams. He was an adamant Jayhawk fan, spending his weekends in Lawrence attending games. Tobe was a member of the V.F.W. organization, Knights Of Columbus, Masonic Delphian Lodge #44, and a member of the Shriner's Organization.

He was preceded in death by his parents, N.P. and Odessa Tilton; and one brother, Raymond Tilton.

Tobe is survived by his wife, Maureen Tilton, of the home; one son, Shamus Tilton of Greeley, Kansas; three daughters, Karmin Tilton of Greeley, Kansas; Sheena Tilton and Keely Tilton, both of Eudora, Kansas; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 2, 2021, at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas. The family will greet friends at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel on Wednesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Garnett V.F.W. Local #6397.

PLATT

MAY 22, 1944 - NOVEMBER 26, 2021

Kenneth "Kenny" D. Platt, age 77, of Ottawa, Kansas, passed away on Friday, November 26, 2021, at Advent Health, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.



Platt

He was born May 22, 1944, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Emmett and Helen (Tush) Platt. Kenny graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1962. He attended Emporia State University.

Kenny married Linda Couture on September 8, 1965 in Miami, Oklahoma, this union was blessed with two children, Shelly and Scott.

He worked for the State of Kansas in his earlier years, and he spent most of his life in the aggregate sales and service. Kenny was the president for the National Limestone Association for two years, and served on the Board of Directors.

He loved spending time

with his family, and enjoyed hunting, fishing, or just being outdoors. Kenny and Linda enjoyed traveling, and especially his beloved little dog, Corky. Kenny was an avid K-State fan, holding season football tickets for over 25 years.

He was preceded in death by his father, Emmett Platt; one brother, Clark Platt; and step-father Merle Rockers.

Kenny is survived by his wife Linda of 56 years; his mother, Helen Rockers of Garnett, Kansas; one daughter, Shelly Barnes of Ottawa, Kansas; one son, Scott Platt and wife Brenda of Colby, Kansas; three grandchildren, Cameron Barnes, Aaron and Jessica Platt.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m., on Friday, December 3, 2021, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Chapel, Garnett. The family will greet friends on Thursday evening at the funeral home from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prairie Paws Animal Shelter or St. Jude's Children research Hospital.

Is it time to seek Jesus

In Luke 19:10, having just brought Zacchaeus, the tax collector to faith Jesus says. "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost." People seek all kinds of things. In Luke 15:1-7, the shepherd seeks one lost sheep, leaving the other ninety-nine in open country until he finds it. In verses 8-10 the woman seeks to find a lost coin, sweeping the house till she finds it. In verses 11-24 a father seeks a lost son. The common thread here is what was sought was lost. Paul states plainly in 1st Timothy 1:15-16, "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Sinners are just as lost as the sheep, the coin or the son were. As human beings we are born with a sin nature, we want nothing to do with Jesus.

Peter explains the sinners relationship to Christ in 1 Peter 2:8 when he describes Jesus as, "A stone that causes men to stumble and a rock that makes them fall." Therefore man prior to his conversion will not seek God. He might dabble in religion to ease his conscious but will not commit to any involvement with Jesus. He sees this commitment to Christ as a burden to the normal flow of his worldly existence. This perception is correct and can only be changed by the power of the Holy Spirit working in the heart of the sinner. No one in their human nature will ever be willing to change their ways because that is what their heart desires.



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The Psalmist in Psalm 119:10 says, "I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands." Why can the Psalmist say this? Because his heart has been made sensitive to the things of God. In Isaiah 55:6 the prophet exhorts the people. "Seek the LORD while he may be found; call on him while he is near." This verse implies we might not always be able to find the LORD.

Everyone who reads this article will have the same chance to respond and to seek the LORD. It will be one of the opportunities you will have. God speaking in Genesis 6:3 says, "My Spirit will not contend with man forever for he is mortal." We are dependent on the Holy Spirit to change our heart to bring us to seek Jesus. When God removes his Spirit we no longer will have the ability to receive Jesus as our Savior. That should scare anyone who hasn't.

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

TRAMMELL

MAY 7 1945 - NOVEMBER 18, 2021

Robert "Bob" E. Trammell, age 76, of Uniontown, Kansas, went to his heavenly home on Thursday, November 18, 2021.

Bob was born on May 7, 1945, to Roy and Margaret (Moore) Trammel in Iola, Kansas.

Bob married Sally Kleinhenz on June 4, 1966, in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

A graveside service for Bob will be held at 10:00 AM on Friday, December 3, 2021, at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Humboldt, Kansas. Bob's family will greet friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM on Thursday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Venue, 1883 US Hwy 54, Iola, Kansas.

Colony Christian Church - "Thankful in all circumstances"

Bruce Symes gave our Communion Meditation. Psalm 100:4 tells us to "Enter his gates with thanksgiving". We should never enter God's presence with pride, but thank him every minute of every day of our lives for his blessings. Our attitude should be one of thankfulness, humility, and acceptance for the gift of salvation. Thankful for our existence, we owe all to the one who gave us life, abilities, circumstances, people in our life and good judgement in our circumstances.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Thankful in all Circumstances". 1 Thessalonians 5:18 says, "Be thankful in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you who belong to Christ Jesus." When Jesus healed the 10 lepers, only the Samaritan man came back to thank Jesus and to praise God for the healing. All of them knew he could heal them, so when he told them to go to the Priest, they obeyed. When God tells us to go, it's the best thing for us to do, but we also need to give thanks. And not just when we are healed from whatever ails us, but even when we're not healed. In ALL circumstances. An example of that would be the life of Paul. Even when Paul was shipwrecked, in pris-

on, or was stoned, he praised God. So whatever our "storm", always reach for God, praise him and give him thanks for all his blessings... good and bad. Yes, the good ones are easy, but the bad circumstances could be a time of learning and growing in our faith, or maybe the faith of someone watching how we handle our situation. (Ref: 1 Thessalonians 5:1-8 & 18; Luke 17:11-18; 1 Chronicles 16:8-11; Matthew 5:2-12; Romans 5:3-5; Hebrews 12:28; John 1:5; Psalm 103:2; Philippians 4:6) Hear this and all our parkers by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org.

Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 in the church basement. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 8:30 at the parsonage. The Mary & Martha's life group, Tuesday evenings at 6:00 at the parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Good News is on Wednesdays at 3:30 at the Community Church. Youth group for Middle & High School aged kids will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 6:00, with the adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

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COMMISSIONER...

FROM PAGE 1
 Clerk and is now among the candidates for consideration as city manager. Jody Cole was another appointee interviewed in 2016, and was subsequently appointed to the post where she still serves.

Applicants for the position must be 18 or over and city residents. An advertisement in today's Review notes applications will be accepted through Dec. 17, and are available online at www.simplygarnett.com under advisory boards or in hard copy form at city hall.

CORNSTOCK...

FROM PAGE 1
 Go Near The Water," "Haunted Heart,"...and many other milestones.

Collin Raye is nothing if not passionate. His soulful delivery has set country standards in such searing ballads as "Love Me," "In This Life," "Not That Different" and "If I Were You". Always an energizing showman, he has also blazed through such vivid rockers as

"My Kind Of Girl," "That's My Story," "I Can Still Feel You" and "I Want You Bad." With 24 top ten records, 16 #1 hits, and having been a 10 time male vocalist of the year nominee (5 CMA and 5 ACM), this truly electrifying performer of his era remains one of the great voices of our time.

Details on additional acts will be released in coming weeks.

REEBLE MONUMENTS

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Emporia Location: 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573

Ottawa Location: Corner K68 & Main Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684

Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

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Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

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KASB: Bail out on NASB

The Kansas Association of School boards must take a determined step to distance itself from the concerning political leanings of the National Association of School Boards by dropping its membership in the NASB, and send the message to Kansas parents and taxpayers that the NASB's anti-parent overtones are not in the interests of educating Kansas school children.

Dropping its membership in NASB would go far to increase the confidence of Kansas parents in KASB – in which most all of their local school boards hold membership – and convey that Kansas educators don't view parents as adversaries at best and terrorists at worst.

That is in fact the unfortunate message sent by the NASB in its Sept. 29 letter to the U.S. Department of Justice. The letter was prompted by parents in some local school districts across the country vehemently and publicly protesting the institution of Critical Race Theory elements into local school curriculum. It requested the full weight of federal law enforcement be brought to bear against parents the NASB basically accused of conducting what they described as campaigns of terrorism – by speaking out – against local school board policies.

"The National School Boards Association (NSBA) respectfully asks for federal law enforcement and other assistance to deal with the growing number of threats of violence and acts of intimidation occurring across the nation," the letter read in part before it was scrubbed days later from the NASB website. It requested investigation of "acts of malice, violence and threats against public officials," which could, the letter said, "be the equivalent to a form of domestic terrorism and hate crimes."

No evidence of any threat of violence was cited.

National backlash and the resignation of several state school board associations – New Hampshire, Missouri, Louisiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania among them – brought an apology weeks later from NASB. "There was no justification for some of the language included in the letter," the apology read. However, no firings or resignations are known to have occurred at NASB due to what are nothing short of allegations of terrorism against parents concerned enough about their children's welfare to speak up publicly at public meetings to their local school boards.

This is all a new awakening among parents who for decades have mostly stood back and allowed school administrators to take their marching orders in virtually all aspects of school district management from their state

REVIEW COMMENTARY



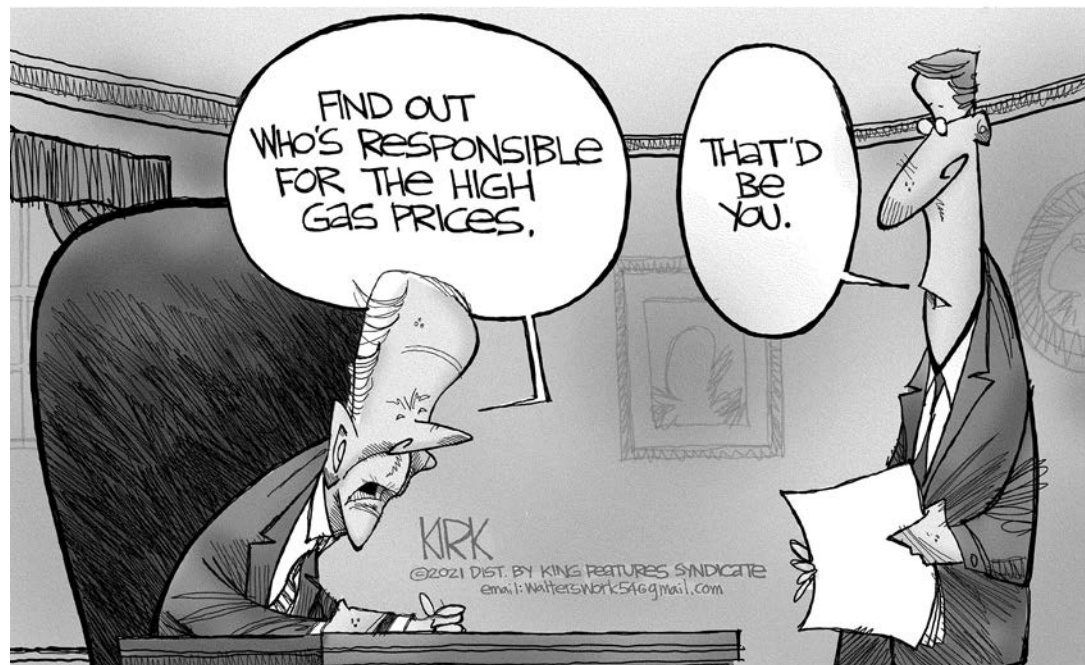
DANE HICKS, Publisher

school board organizations. Those state organizations in turn follow the encouragement of the NASB and U.S. Department of Education. The top-down conduit of policy, procedure, and indeed politics has traditionally been a one-way street. In the same vein, school board members who agreed in good faith to serve in an increasingly bureaucratic and complicated educational arena rely almost wholly on administrators for data, interpretation and counsel for their decisions. They've become to a great degree disconnected from the body of parents who until now have been mostly silent.

But the Covid pandemic that sent school kids home and allowed parents to view much of their classroom instruction on screen along with them was, for many, an ice bucket challenge – particularly in regard to the defined and pointed infusion of liberal politics and socialist mantras into those young minds. While school officials across the country swear up and down "Critical Race Theory" isn't taught in their schools, video after video continues to go viral depicting the way elements of that race-baiting theme are being used in classrooms by teachers who are themselves repositories of various radical disciplines. The experience has become fodder for the placement of cameras in classrooms allowing parents to get a first-hand view.

It's all led to a trickling national crisis of confidence by parents in the public school system with regard to what's being taught and how that teaching is affected, and how parents are viewed by school officials. By resigning from the NASB, Kansas association officials would draw a line in the sand to show who's side they're on. Failure to draw that line risks turning that trickle into a Kansas torrent. ###

WORLD'S SHORTEST INVESTIGATION...



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

While you and I spent our Thanksgiving weekend celebrating with family and maybe going to the Garnett Christmas parade or maybe doing a little shopping, the members of the various communities of Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis and other urban hell holes got their exercise with smash and grab looting of various retailers. Nice job, you Democrat mayors. Keep it up until you have no retailers left to rob.

Just a big thank you to all those involved in putting on the Christmas parade and the firemen's feed. You people do a lot of good work and it does not go unnoticed or unappreciated. Thank you all very much for a good job.

#TeamJesus is way more powerful than #TeamSatan. We have the Holy Spirit. We know we win in the end and we report to the Father on the throne not some loser who hates everyone and wants them to perish.

I've been trying to pay attention so forgive me if I've missed this, but the man who ran the people down and killed five of them and hurt 40-odd more was black, right? What race was the victims who he killed? Did I miss that? Were they all White people? If it was a White man running down a bunch of people at a parade, don't you think the race of them that got ran over would be the very first thing the media told us? I think so. Funny how it don't work that way on the flip side. Thank you.

Why didn't Joe Biden have to take a cognitive test? Might have give a lot of answers.

Sure do like the lights all over Garnett. I forget just how pretty they are when it's not Christmas, but when Christmas comes back around boy I sure like them. Great idea, whoever that was. Thank you.

Contact your elected leaders:

President Joseph Biden

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Parents making a difference to win back schools

A growing number of parents are pushing back on public school teachings they consider harmful to their children. They've raised a collective voice against divisive approaches like Critical Race Theory, radical gender policies, and the injection of woke ideology into almost every school subject. And they're making a difference.

After winning Virginia's gubernatorial race earlier this month largely on an education platform, Glenn Youngkin assured Virginian parents he's in their corner: "We're going to restore excellence in our schools...We're going to embrace our parents, not ignore them."

But many public education proponents aren't so welcoming toward parents. Youngkin's opponent, Terry McAuliffe, ran on the premise that parents shouldn't be telling schools what to teach. Former president Barack Obama echoed his sentiments, referring to parental concerns as "phony, trumped-up culture wars." A recent opinion piece in The Washington Post by education professor Jack Schneider calls parents' efforts "conspiratorial fantasies," comments that earned kudos on Twitter from Randi Weingarten, head of one of the nation's largest teacher's unions. Another education professor, Christina Wyman, put it even more bluntly in an NBC News opinion piece: "Parents, com-

COMMENTARY



ANDREW MCDIARMID, THE DISCOVERY INSTITUTE

munity members, and politicians who aren't qualified to teach should keep their noses out of school curricula." And in a calculated attempt to scare parents and silence their dissent, liberal advocacy group National School Boards Association asked President Biden to intervene, calling angry parents a "form of domestic terrorism." Less than a week later, Attorney General Merrick Garland issued a memo activating the FBI to probe local "threats of violence" to school boards.

Those looking to quell the pesky parental rebellion in America's public schools need to face up to this simple, incontrovertible fact: parents are the primary educators of their children. From before they're even born, par-

ents teach their children by their words and deeds. As kids grow, parents often choose to partner with other parents, community leaders and teachers to amplify their children's learning. But ultimate responsibility for the quality of a child's education — physical, mental and spiritual — lies solely with parents.

Teachers' union head Randi Weingarten, Attorney General Merrick Garland, and former President Barack Obama have dismissed American parents' concerns over education. Up until the early 1800s, many parents embraced the spiritual duty set out in the book of Proverbs to "train up a child in the way he should go," with church-established schoolhouses striving to support them. But with increased immigration and urban development came the call to offer free government-subsidized schooling for all. What began as a lofty endeavor complete with non-denominational moral instruction has, in the modern era, descended into an environment openly hostile to the Judeo-Christian ideas that fueled Western civilization and our unique American experiment. As sociologist Susan Rose put it, the public school became "the substitute for the American national church."

As publicly funded "experts" took over the role of educating American children, the role of parents was largely marginalized. Today,

SEE MCDIARMID ON PAGE 5A

Harris, Buttigieg primary a dream for GOP

The GOP has had plenty of reason for good cheer in recent months.

Nothing can compare, though, with the glad tidings of a potential showdown between Vice President Kamala Harris and Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg to be Biden's successor in 2024 should he decide not to run for reelection.

Surely, there would be other serious candidates in that circumstance, but there is no doubt that Harris and Buttigieg would be high on the list of potential contenders, as various journalistic outfits have noted over the past week.

As it happens, they exemplify the contemporary Democratic Party's electoral deficiencies, while bringing their own flagrant personal political weaknesses to the equation.

If this is really the choice Democrats would face should Biden decline to run, they better hope he defies age, bounces back to robust political health, and is prepared to serve again well into his 80s.

Harris flamed out in the 2020 Democratic nomination well before the Iowa caucuses, unable to settle on a message or political identity. Her staff was obsessed with the progressive hothouse of Twitter, which is a powerful device for creating a false sense of what real voters, even Democratic primary voters, care about.

As vice president, she's basically picked up where her desultory campaign left off. In the latest USA Today/Suffolk University poll, Harris had a dismal 28% approval rating. It's difficult to rate that low without getting

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

indicted or suffering some other embarrassing scandal.

Her allies, of course, complain that she's being treated unfairly because she's a woman of color. This fixation on race and gender plays much better with the left-wing activist class than with the public. The simpler explanation for Harris' woes is that she's a below-average politician serving under an unpopular president.

Pete Buttigieg has had a happier tenure. With his surprising success in the 2020 Democratic primary, he bootstrapped himself into a Cabinet position and is now enjoying a windfall of resources thanks to the infrastructure bill.

He embodies, to a fault, the party's growing strength among college-educated whites. He's smooth, credentialed, hyper-articulate and a quick study who knows enough -- sometimes

just enough -- to charm and impress journalists and other white-collar creative types.

If a management consultant were to design a progressive white Democrat in a bottle, the result would look a lot like Buttigieg, himself a former management consultant.

It's become increasingly clear, though, that the Democratic Party's new base among college-educated voters is a trap if it is pursued to the exclusion of an appeal to working-class voters. The party's poor standing with non-college-educated voters has begun to show up in eroding support among Latinos, a constituency that was presumed to be a key pillar of the Obama-crafted "coalition of the ascendant."

A successful post-Biden Democratic future is more likely to be found in the likes of New York Mayor-elect Eric Adams than Harris or Buttigieg.

He is an African American former cop with a hard-knocks upbringing that gives him working-class street cred. He knows that woke bromides aren't the way to appeal to African American voters, who put him over the top in the Democratic primary. He's a standard progressive in many respects, but he has proven immune to fashionable left-wing causes. He not only defused a hot-button cultural issue -- namely, crime -- he campaigned on it and made it a strength, an ability that most national Democrats have lost as the party has moved left since 2016.

It's far too early to know how his City Hall tenure will actually turn out, but Adams has

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 5A

Beginnings of a new excavation site 40 years ago...tractors stolen, damage done

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

As most of you already know I love to find buttons and marbles at my dig sites. Do I like to find old coins? You bet I do. However, let me tell you the truth. Most old home sites don't have very many lost coins to find. If most kids were like myself 80 years ago, we were as poor as church mice and if we ever had a penny or a nickel we hung on to it. We surely never lost it.

As for the button shown here, it was one of 7 I've found at my new site. This one just happens to be an antique and is collectible. This button is known as an



"Antique Flower & Vine Picture Button". It is made of brass and still has the soldered wire loop on the back. These buttons date from the latter 1800's to the early 1900's.

I guess I need to get to digging and find a few more buttons!

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 17Nov2021

10 years ago...

A Kincaid man and an Iolan are facing federal weapons charges after a multi-county investigation resulted in their arrest and the recovery of 25 stolen guns. Jase Fewins, 21, Kincaid and Joshua Cagle, 25, Iola, were arrested on November 4 after search warrants were executed at their respective residences. The case reportedly stems from the theft of about 39 weapons during a burglary at the West Side Bait Shop in Iola. A tip to the Allen County Crime Stoppers Hotline was instrumental in helping solve the case.

20 years ago...

County commissioners briefly reviewed a Shawnee County district judge's opinion which served as a setback to the county's effort to regulate the operation of nude dance clubs in the county, in view of a similar law Anderson County Commissioners enacted after the Mow Mowz club opened near Greeley last summer. County planning and zoning director Duane Eyman summed up the ruling for commissioners saying Judge Nancy Parrish relayed that she had seen no evidence of the detrimental community effects of such clubs. Eyman said the ruling also said the resolution passed by Shawnee County Commissioners was too broad and unconstitutional.

30 years ago...

After deliberating for

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

about two hours, the jury in the trial for Edward T. Seitz, 36, of Westphalia, found him not guilty of two counts of aggravated battery. Seitz had been charged with two counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and a count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a shooting incident July 8 at a residence in Westphalia. The aggravated assault charge had been previously combined with one of the battery charges before the trial started. The charges stemmed from the shooting of Thomas Fagg, 23, and Jason Wight, 19, both of Garnett, after an annual celebration in Westphalia.

40 years ago...

A tractor and buggy were stolen or "borrowed" recently, some damage was done to telephone lines, and the vehicles were then abandoned.

According to Sheriff Don Hermreck, Bob Boots saw a tractor and buggy parked south of the Bob Culver home west of Garnett. He notified authorities and a little later Virgil Katzer was driving home, saw the tractor, and recognized that it belonged to him. It is believed that the tractor was driven by an unknown person from the Katzer farm over to Highway 31 where a public telephone and telephone lines were damaged. Then a buggy was stolen from the Alvin Beachy home near there and attached to the back of the tractor and both were taken to where the tractor was finally found.

100 years ago...

The probability is that a large storage plant will be built at the milk condensary for the storage of ice before next summer's big demand. During the past season, it was necessary to buy some ice at other points and ship it here. The ice shipped here did not give satisfaction as to quality, and it is thought better to make and store a large quantity during the coming winter so that it will not be necessary to buy elsewhere. The plan is a good one. Had there been a storage plant here years ago, it would have saved a lot of trouble, hard work, and expense, and the people would have been better satisfied with the quality of the goods.

MCDIARMID...

FROM PAGE 4A

we're reaping the consequences of that shift in responsibility.

Meanwhile, more parents are choosing to take on the role of primary educator to their kids. By the start of the 2020-21 school year, the number of school-age children getting taught at home in the US more than doubled from the year before to 11.1 percent, and a new study suggests home-schooled kids are healthier, happier and more likely to attend religious services than

many public-school graduates.

What really qualifies one to teach? While learning the "science" of teaching can be useful, especially for classroom instruction of multiple students, it's the basics that clinch it: a willingness to invest your time, the wisdom to address the physical and spiritual as well as mental needs of the student, and the restraint to teach how to think rather than what to think.

Teaching kids how to think requires a partnership between parents and the educational community. Without parents

producing the children that populate public schools, there would be no public schools and no school boards to govern them. Public schools would do well to remember that fact, and start showing parents the respect they deserve.

Andrew McDiarmid is a senior fellow at the Discovery Institute. He taught in the middle school classroom for six years and holds an M.A. in teaching and a teaching certificate in Washington State. Connect with him on Twitter: @amcdiarmid.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

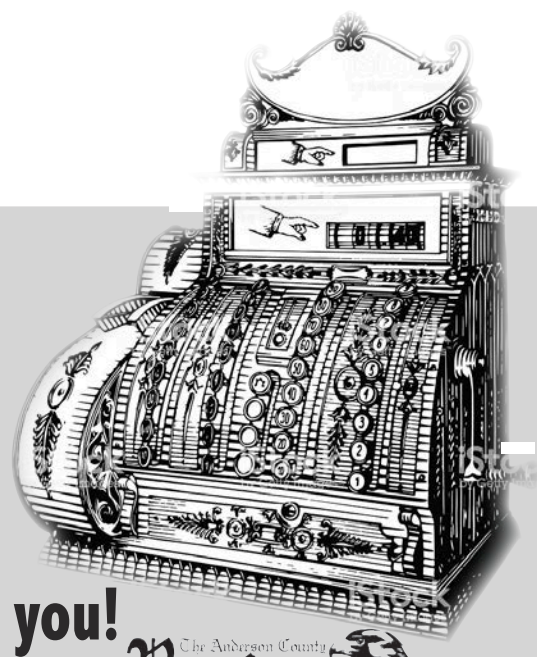
the qualities and approach that, in theory, could be fruitful for Democrats nationally.

Meanwhile, even if the GOP is on a roll at the moment, it shouldn't get its hopes up. At the end of the day, a 2024 Democratic primary dominant-

ed by Harris and Buttigieg is probably too good to be true. Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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The Anderson County Review

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Extension District announces staff changes

The Frontier Extension District is excited to announce that we have three Extension Agents who have taken over new positions within the District.

Ryan Schaub is now serving as the new Crop Production and Farm Management Extension Agent for the Frontier Extension District. Ryan officially began his new position on September 1, 2021, and has been with the Frontier Extension District for four years.



Schaub

This position consists of research-based programs for crop production farm management issues, including but not limited to; tillage methods, irrigation, sustainable production techniques, agriculture law issues, land management and ownership, weed and insect control, fertilization practices, and more.

If you would like to contact Ryan, you can reach him at the Garnett Extension Office at 785-448-6826 or email him at reschaub@ksu.edu.

The Frontier Extension District is excited to announce that Janae McNally is the new Adult Development and Aging and Family Resource Management Extension Agent. Janae officially began her new position on September 1, 2021 and has been with the Frontier District for seven years.



McNally

This position will consist of providing primary leadership in the development, dissemination and implementation of research-based educational programs to support successful families and the systems that

serve them in communities. Programs include chronic disease management, caregiving, long-term care and end of life issues, family budgeting and more.

If you would like to contact Janae, you can reach her at the Lyndon Extension Office at 785-828-4438 or email her at jmcnally@ksu.edu.

The Frontier Extension District is also excited to announce that Jessica Flory is the new 4-H Youth Development Extension Agent. Jessica officially began her new position on November 1, 2021, and has been with the Frontier Extension District as the 4-H Program Assistant/Manager for the last ten years.



Flory

While attending Kansas State University, she worked at Rock Spring 4-H Camp during summer breaks. Since graduation in 2009, she started working for the Frontier District in May of 2011. Jessica took a break from Extension in 2013 to work for her church as Preschool, Children Ministry, and Youth Director. In 2015 she returned to the Frontier District.

Her position will consist of leading the development, implementation, and evaluation of a comprehensive 4-H youth development program for school-aged youth in cooperation with residents and extension colleagues. Programs include supporting community clubs, out-of-school programs, school enrichment, volunteer management, and more. She is excited about the opportunity to work with families and volunteers in Anderson, Franklin, and Osage County communities. If you would like to contact Jessica, you can reach her at the Ottawa Extension Office at 785-229-3520 or email her at jrflory@ksu.edu.

GRADES..

FROM PAGE 1

ago. About 35% scored below grade level in English language arts.

The scores offer one metric in understanding the potential learning loss caused by the pandemic.

Gov. Laura Kelly ordered schools closed in March 2020, and schools have since been disrupted by switches to remote or hybrid learning plans, COVID outbreaks, quarantines and staff shortages.

Kansas Education Commissioner Randy Watson said comparisons with previous years are complicated. Tests weren't administered in 2020 because of school closures, and not all students took them this past spring.

But he said Kansas isn't alone.

"Every data point we have is down," Watson said, "and so is everyone else's across the country."

Results from the state

tests are searchable by district and individual schools on the Kansas Department of Education website, at <http://ksreportcard.ksde.org/>.

Statewide, results from the 2021 test scores showed declines in most areas. Only 28% of Kansas students were considered on track for college or career in math, and about 35% in language arts — a drop of four percentage points in math and one point in English since 2019.

Wichita, that state's largest school district, showed dramatic declines, with 58% of students scoring at the lowest level in math — up from 46% in 2019. About 48% of Wichita students scored below grade level in English language arts — up from 44% in 2019.

Among Wichita high school students, more than 68% scored below grade level in math, up from about 60% in 2019.

Other key findings from the 2021 state test results:

Students tend to fall further

behind their respective grade levels the older they get. About 77% of third-graders met or exceeded grade-level expectations in math. By eighth grade, that number is only 65%. Among high-schoolers, only 53% met grade-level standards. A cross grade levels, there remains a significant achievement gap between white students and students of color. Nearly 61% of Black students and 50% of Hispanic students scored below grade level in math, compared with 27% of white students and 20% of Asian students.

Low-income students continue to score lower in all areas than their higher-income peers. Consequently, districts with high numbers of students living in poverty, such as Wichita and Kansas City, Kansas, did not perform as well on state tests as higher-income suburban districts.

Watson, the education commissioner, said test scores aren't the only metric that got

worse during the pandemic.

The rate of chronic absenteeism — students who miss more than 15 days of school a year — rose from 14% to 17.5% statewide since 2019. Truancy cases climbed from 767 to more than 2,200 over the same period.

"The last 18 months have been the hardest on our state — and schools are a microcosm of that — in the history of our public and private schools," Watson said.

Dave Trabert, chief executive officer of the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank, said declines raise questions about the value of a high school diploma.

"We know that a lot of kids getting a diploma are below grade level in math and English language arts," Trabert told members of the Kansas Board of Education at a meeting this month. "I've had that conversation in front of school superintendents, who have not denied it."

Notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 30, 2021)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of PATRICIA L. LARMAY, Deceased. Case #AN-2021-PR-000028

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

PAMALYNNE HUNTER-BRADLEY Administrator

Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Administrator

Notice to creditors

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 23, 2021.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ELDON DALE STRICKLER, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59 OF K.S.A. Case No. AN-2021-PR-000027

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on November 15, 2021, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, was filed in this Court by Dale L. Strickler, as an heir of Eldon Dale Strickler,

deceased; and Letters of Administration were issued.

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

Cathleen A. Gulledege, Administrator

SUBMITTED BY:

Cathleen A. Gulledege, MBA, CPA, JD, LLM Taxation Law Office of Cathleen A. Gulledege, LLC 310 West Central, Suite 108 Wichita, Kansas 67202-1003 Attorney for Administrator

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters.

Notice of hearing - amending budget

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 30, 2021)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDING THE 2020 BUDGET

The governing body of Anderson County, Kansas will meet on the 13th day of December, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., at the Commissioner Chambers for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at the County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

	Adopted Budget for 2021			Proposed Amendment
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax Levied	Expenditures and Transfers	2021 Budget Expenditures and Transfers
Road and Bridge Fund	22.997	2,360,814	3,060,985	3,946,000
Solid Waste Fund	-	-	201,000	400,000

Julie Wettstein Clerk

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 30
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 1
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, December 2
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, December 3
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, December 6
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, December 7
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 8
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - 'Remember When' Wednesday at Garnett Library
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Mtg.

Garnett Commission grants awards to five new 2022 events

GARNETT, KS: At the Tuesday, November 23rd Garnett City Commission meeting, the Commission approved the recommendation of the Tourism Advisory Committee by awarding not just one winner but declared all five entries submitted in the New 2022 Special Event Contest as winners. Each winning organization will receive a minimum \$1,000 in Transient Guest Tax Funds grant towards approved expenses relating to their contest entry event. The winners are:

- "At the Walker," hosted by The Walker Art Committee
- "Laugh, Laugh, Love: A Night of comedy and Charity Handyman Date Auction," hosted by Garnett Business and Professional Women
- "Garnett's Home and Garden Expo," hosted by Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul
- "Faith & Blue," hosted by Hope Anthem Garnett
- "Antique Engine and Tractor Show," hosted by the Anderson County Flywheelers

About the entries
 At the Walker will be held on November 12, 2022, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Rustic Rock event venue. The event consists of a silent art auction, live art auction, wine tasting from local vineyards and a variety of desserts made by local caterers and bakers. There will be live music performed by local musicians. Tickets will be sold with the proceeds to benefit the Walker Art Collection and ACJSHS Arts Program. Marketing efforts include the areas of Lawrence, Emporia, Kansas City and Southeast Kansas, including Pittsburg.

Laugh, Laugh, Love: A night of Comedy and Charity Handyman Date Auction will tentatively take place the first or second Saturday in March, 2022. The night of comedy includes entertainment by Anderson County's own Lindy Katzer and a headlining comedian (to be announced) who has been voted Funniest Female Comic in Kansas City. Both comedians have a good following. Snacks, a drink ticket, entertainment and auction paddle are all included in your ticket. The event would take place at The Chamber Players Community Theatre. The handyman auction includes a variety of date/handyman options, including a flying lesson by a local pilot, a personal chef cooking up dinner for 6 people, a plumber for 2 hours, and a truckload of gravel spread wherever rock is needed; just to name a few. Proceeds of this event would benefit the Garnett BPW Scholarship Fund, which is awarded annually to local high school students and allow the organiza-



Pictured are the winners, front row, from left: Jenelle Klehammer, representing the Walker Art Committee; Krystal Baugher, Garnett BPW; Sherry Benjamin, Growing Garnett Community Heart & Soul; Jeff Jones, Hope Anthem Garnett; Scott Garrett, Anderson County Flywheelers. Back row, from left: Tom Emerson, Jr. - Chairman, Garnett Tourism Advisory Committee; Travis Wilson,

County to perhaps increase the scholarship award. Marketing includes Facebook, print and radio within a 100-mile radius of Garnett.

Garnett's Home and Garden Expo will be held on April 2, 2022 at the Anderson County Fairgrounds, hosted by Growing Garnett Heart & Soul. Organizers are considering both a one day, and perhaps two-day event. The expo highlights everything about home improvements and gardening. There will be featured speakers on home remodeling projects and creating gardens and water features, and tips on what improvements bring more value to your home. Vendors and food vendors will be sought from both inside and outside of the local area. Vendors will be invited that cover every aspect, from building a home from the ground up, furnishings, remodeling, and landscaping. Volunteers will be members of Growing Garnett, students needing community service hours from the high school and local church youth groups. Marketing includes posters, print and radio within an approximate 100-mile radius.

Proceeds of the Garnett's Home and Garden Expo would help purchase sound equipment for their events and possibly a movie, and swim parties at the city pool for junior-senior high school age children.

Faith & Blue is an event that has taken place in other communities throughout the United States. Hope Anthem Garnett seeks to partner with the churches and faith-based organizations in Anderson

County to host the Faith & Blue event on October 2, 2022, beginning at 4 p.m. on the town square and Anderson County Courthouse lawn. There will be free food, fun activities, patrol cars, fire, and EMS vehicles on display. There will also be some nice giveaways for those attending to win. This will be an enthusiastic atmosphere that brings local law enforcement and the community together to build stronger relationships. There will be opportunity for a law enforcement panel to answer pre-determined questions relevant to the community. Donations will be accepted prior to the event for expenses of this event but should there be extra money left over it will be donated to local law enforcement. Faith & Blue utilizes the support of churches and faith-based organizations to bring the community together on common ground with law enforcement to build relationships. But also importantly, this event is to honor all law enforcement and let them know how much they are appreciated. This event is to help make our community safer and build good relations. Marketing of the event is mainly through social media, flyers distributed to go home with students and displayed in businesses throughout the county.

The Antique Engine and Tractor Show is the event idea of a group of men who want to host this type of event locally, date to be summer or early fall, 2022 in the fairgrounds area of the North Lake Park. The show features working stationary engines and all types of farm equipment on display.

Interim City Manager; Greg Gwin, City Commissioner; Jody Cole, Mayor; Kris Hix, Community Development and Tourism Administrative Assistant/Executive Director of Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, Liam Sellers, attendee, and Helen Norman, Tourism Committee member.

There is an education element, ag heritage and history element, and it is intriguing for people to watch the engines at work. Vendors have already expressed interest in participating.

The Anderson County Flywheelers are relatively a new organization and are asking Garnett Tourism for guidance on marketing and advertising to draw people from throughout the region.

The contest winners will now secure their dates and permissions for locations to host their events and submit their Transient Guest Tax funding proposals for approval by the City Commission before the end of this year.

Funds awarded through this contest promotion: Transient Guest Tax (TGT) is derived from the guest tax imposed on guest staying in local hotels, motels and other lodging facilities, currently at the rate of 6%. The City of Garnett has grant

programs to encourage the use of TGT funds to promote tourism and bring visitors to Garnett and Anderson County. "As a part of the Garnett Tourism Strategic Plan's five-year goal is to increase the number of special events by one additional event annually. By the Commission's approval of the launch of five uniquely new events in 2022, we have amazing opportunities on the horizon to help bolster the local economy, mentorship, and provide more activities for our citizens to enjoy right here in Garnett," said Susan Wettstein, Director of Community Development and Tourism. All organizations entering expressed their desire to grow their ideas and make these events reoccur on an annual basis.

For more information about this contest, upcoming special events and more, please visit www.simplygarnett.com.

Make it grow!
 Your wallet that is. Ag products and services sell when they're listed here. Call the Review today to place your ad.
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Our stroke team uses Saint Luke's Marion Bloch Neuroscience Institute's nationally recognized stroke protocols. Saint Luke's treats more strokes and restores blood flow to the brain faster than other hospitals in the region. Saving millions of brain cells can be the difference between simply surviving—and thriving.

When every second matters, count on Anderson County Hospital.

♦ Learn more about stroke care
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THE REVIEW'S 23RD ANNUAL

THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY

RULES

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 16-Dec. 17 from any of these participating merchants, and bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 17, 2021.
2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Maximum 250 tickets per receipt. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.
3. In addition to sales receipts,

Garnett Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 21 edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Monday, Dec. 27.

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 23, Nov. 30, Dec. 7,

and Dec. 14 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

7. Any unclaimed prizes as of 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

8. Must be 14 or over to play. Business owners, employees and their families are eligible to play, but may not submit receipts from their affiliated business.

Last week's \$100 prize winner



Michelle Miller received \$100 in GCG coupons after finding a pair of winning ticket numbers in ads last week.

PRIZES:
\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE
and eight \$50 weekly prizes
You can win extra **SPENDING MONEY** just by watching these merchants' ads in The Review.

Save your receipts and merchant-issued GCG coupons from these merchants today and earn your tickets. The more you spend, the more tickets you earn. Watch these ads each week for your ticket numbers and win instant weekly \$50 prizes!



SATURDAY NIGHT IS MEANT FOR FRIED CATFISH!

2849740

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Where customers are treated like family!


1-Stop Gas ♦ Store ♦ Café ♦ Bar 1-Stop

423 E. Woodward St. • Parker, Kansas

PRIZES:

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20% OFF

6th Ave Boutique & Bronze

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427 W. 6th Ave. • Garnett (785) 448-2276



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(Cherry, apple, peach, raspberry)



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309 N. Maple • Garnett • Mon-Sat 6AM-2:30 PM




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15% OFF*

Toys & Apparel
Nov 26 - Dec 31, 2021

*Excludes battery operated ride-on toys, see PLP for details



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Rocking Recliner!
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Manual!

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805 N. Maple • Garnett • (785) 448-3216
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Christmas Giveaway!**
(Cut this out and take it with you when you shop!)

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rate
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loans.**

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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb



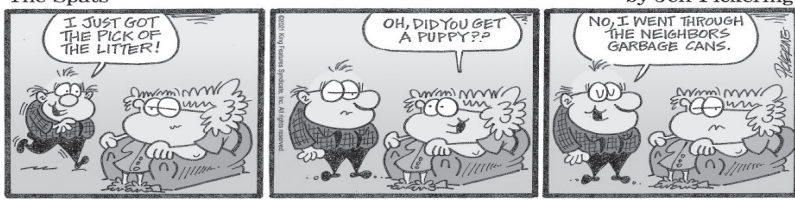
by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.



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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

POPEYE



Just Like Cats & Dogs



by Dave T. Phipps

LAFF-A-DAY



SCRABLERS

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

Dainty: RENTED
 Dream: RANEY
 Unkind: DINES
 Swift: HEALIN

Boxed letters: T O D A Y S W O R D

Today's Word:

MANDATES...

FROM PAGE 1

best maintain their operations and that could lead to unintended consequences," Kansas Chamber President and CEO Alan Cobb said in a statement.

Democrats amplified the complaints of business leaders arguing against the bill.

"If this is not a mandate, what is it?" said Rep. Rui Xu, a Democrat from Westwood.

"And if this is not an expansion of government, what is it?"

Some Republicans also expressed concerns. Sen. Jeff Longbine, the owner of an Emporia car dealership, said while he's opposed to the feder-

al mandates, the most effective way to fight them is to back Schmidt and other state attorney generals challenging them in court.

"That (the courts) is where this needs to be settled," he said.

Sen. Renee Erickson, a Wichita Republican, said Kansas lawmakers had to intervene to stop some businesses and state universities from subjecting employees seeking religious exemptions to intrusive questioning.

"We need to respect those rights, not spend a second questioning their sincerity," Erickson said.

The Kansas bills borrow language from measures passed

by the Florida Legislature during a special session earlier this month.

Schmidt, Kelly's likely opponent, has been aggressive in challenging the mandates, signing on to three multi-state lawsuits aimed at overturning them.

"The Legislature's actions today are a welcome com-

panion to our ongoing legal efforts," Schmidt said in a statement. "This new legislation strengthens protections for religious liberty and guards Kansans' jobs."

Jim McLean is the senior correspondent for the Kansas News Service. You can reach him on Twitter @jmcleank or email jim (at) kcur (dot) org.

CLASSIFIED

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Creche trio
- The whole enchilada
- Outlet letters
- Teensy bit
- Irish actor Stephen
- Pivacly, in music
- At the summit of
- Her bed was too soft
- Jungle trek
- Make happy
- Swindles
- Workout site
- Spaghetti topper
- Whirled
- Hosp. area
- Small stream
- "As I see it," to a texter
- Lavish affection (on)
- Lunar light
- Family card game
- Greek letters
- Pleasidly high
- Morals
- Legume used in Asian cuisine
- Acknowledge
- Wax-coated cheese
- Baton Rouge

DOWN

- "Serpico" author Peter
- "— girl!"
- Blunder
- Influence
- How lovers may stroll
- Meadow
- Genie's home
- Monasteries
- Slapstick mis-sile
- "Buenos —!"
- Apple center
- H.S. math
- Eldiest Stark child on "Game of Thrones"
- Sailing vessel
- Central
- Green prefix
- Fall-related
- Relax
- de plume
- Make a scarf
- Puzzle
- It's equivalent to C, in some scores
- Sphere
- lowa city
- Ranch visitor
- Slithery
- Carrier's partner
- Corn castoffs
- Smack a baseball
- "— was saying ..."

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	2			7	9			
1	5		3				7	
	8	6						4
3		9			2			
	9		4			6	1	
	5			8			3	
3	8				1			
	4			2				8
2			1	9				4

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

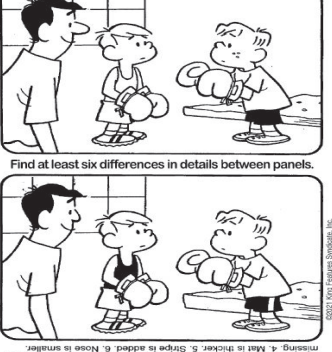
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What percent of the world's population lives in the Northern Hemisphere?
 - MOVIES:** Which 1987 film contains the catchline, "May the Schwartz be with you"?
 - LITERATURE:** Author John Steinbeck contends that his dog ate the first draft of which of his novels?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of parrots called?
 - MUSIC:** Who is considered the "Father of the Blues"?
 - U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first sitting president to throw out the first pitch on baseball's opening day?
 - FOOD & DRINK:** Which fruit also is sometimes called a "love apple"?
 - TELEVISION:** Where do the vampires live in "What We Do in the Shadows"?
 - HISTORY:** In what year did East Germany start to build the Berlin Wall?
 - INVENTIONS:** Which scientist invented the color wheel?
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HOCUS-FOCUS



SCRABLERS

1. Field 2. Flange 3. Invest 4. Detain

Clue: O is the letter M

ZRUB JOCUCGM QVBOD MCGYHM
 OVWRB LCG RDJU EUCC KCKQD
 ZRC JUD YDMBQVYW TCOEVLV
 TGHQD TJQQM.

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King Crossword

Answers

1	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

Answers

1. 10% 2. Star Trek 3. "The Grapes of Wrath" 4. Parrot 5. B.B. King 6. Grover Cleveland 7. Apple 8. Transylvania 9. 1961 10. Newton

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

2	8	7	1	9	5	4	6	3
5	1	4	3	6	2	7	8	9
6	9	2	1	8	4	3	5	7
7	5	2	1	8	4	3	5	7
8	6	3	2	7	4	5	1	9
3	4	1	2	8	7	6	5	9
9	2	5	6	3	1	4	8	7
1	5	9	8	3	7	2	4	6
4	2	3	5	8	7	6	1	9

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CITY COMMISSIONER

There are no words that can ease the loss of a loved one. Commissioner Cody Gettler touched the lives of many people both inside and outside this community. In sorrow, we mourn those we've lost. In gratitude, we embrace the memories of all of the good times that were had. Cody made a difference, and wanted to make the community better. That vision of a better Garnett doesn't have to stop with Cody. If you feel you can continue that vision and make a difference, we encourage you to apply for City Commissioner. Applications can be found and submitted to the City Clerk at 131 W. 5th Avenue Garnett, KS 66032. Must be a City of Garnett resident to apply. Applications will be accepted until the end of business December 17th.

THE CITY OF GARNETT KANSAS 1881

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• Visa, Mastercard, Discover
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Deadline

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P.O. Box 409
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Review

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HELP WANTED

Newspaper Carrier - The Anderson County Review is looking for a newspaper carrier for a Garnett route. Available January 1. Present route sales \$60 per month but you can expand your customer base. Pick up at 6 a.m. each Tuesday for morning delivery. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Apply at Garnett Publishing, 112 W. 6th, Garnett. oc19f

Guest Home Estates

is looking for full-time CMA's, shift varies, who are wanting to work with our team. We offer Health Insurance and Competitive Wages. If you are interested in this position, please contact Sandra Johnson at 785-448-6884 or come by our home at 806 West 4th, Garnett. We are excited to meet with you.

UTILITY PLANT OPERATOR

The City of Garnett is currently accepting applications for the position of Utility Plant Operator. Duties include the day to day operations of the water and wastewater treatment facilities, as well as the power plant - but will start at the water treatment facility. This position works a rotational day/evening shift of ten-hour days in a forty-hour workweek. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma or GED and a Class III Kansas Water License. Candidate must have the ability to obtain a Class III Water Operator Certification through the State of Kansas within three (3) years if they don't already have a certification.

For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, or visit www.simplygarnett.com. Competitive salary based upon qualifications and excellent benefits package with a starting wage of \$15.00. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of application occurring on August 6th. EOE



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SERVICES

Christmas Tree stylists by appointment. Call or text Katrina (785) 418-3679. nv30t1*



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is... eating at the Chili/Soup Supper with homemade cinnamon rolls, December 4th, 5-7 pm at the Welda Community Building, sponsored by the Welda Methodist Church. Free will offering, and silent auction for themed baskets.

Happiness is... Buying a Nativity from Josephine's on the Square in Garnett. Love What's Local, 421 S. Oak. nv30t1*

Happiness is... Lone Elm Craft Fair! Dec. 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Lone Elm Community Building. Craft items, baked goods, biscuits & gravy & lunch served. nv30t1*

Happiness is... Winning \$1,000 in the Great Christmas Giveaway! See today's paper for details. nv16t5*

Happiness is... subscribing to the Anderson County Review! Call (785) 448-3121. my19f

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who has supported us following the death of Cody Gettler. We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

-The Family of Cody Gettler

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Paola, KS

As we have sold the property, we will sell the following 50 year collection at public auction.
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Address: 104 N Hospital Dr. Paola, KS 66071

"2" Day Lumber Liquidation Auction
Thursday, December 9, 2021 @ 9:30am
Friday, December 10, 2021 @ 9:30am

HARDWARE & SUPPLIES

Hand Tools
Power Tools
Hardware Tools
Lg. Variety of Fasteners, Bolts, Nails, Screws
Fence Staples
Plumbing Supplies
Electrical Supplies
Window & Window Sash Sets
Lots of Shelving, Display Racks & Peg Board Hooks

METAL GOODS

Drop Ceiling Grid
D-Edging
Joist Hangers
Patch Plates
Plywood Clips
Guttering (all sizes & lengths)
Stove Pipe



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Over 10,000 Doors
New Old Stock Lumber in Bundles-Pine, Doug Fir, SCS & Red Wood (approx. 10 complete bundles)
Rough Cedar Beams
OSB Plywood & other Sheet Goods
Lg. Quantity of Bundles of Trim. (all sizes)
Garage Doors-Exterior & Interior
Bi-Fold-Raised Panel
Lg. Assortment of Door Knobs & Hinges

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

All items can be viewed from Dec.1st-8th from 10am-3pm
A variety of all items selling both days!
Check website for additional pictures.

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Terms: Cash or Check w/Proper I.D. - Not Responsible for accidents, nothing removed until settled for.

Lunch Served—Porta Toilet—Statements made Sale Day take precedence over printed material.
For Info, Call: Rick 816-258-3421—Jared 816-878-5229—Jeremy 816-716-9288

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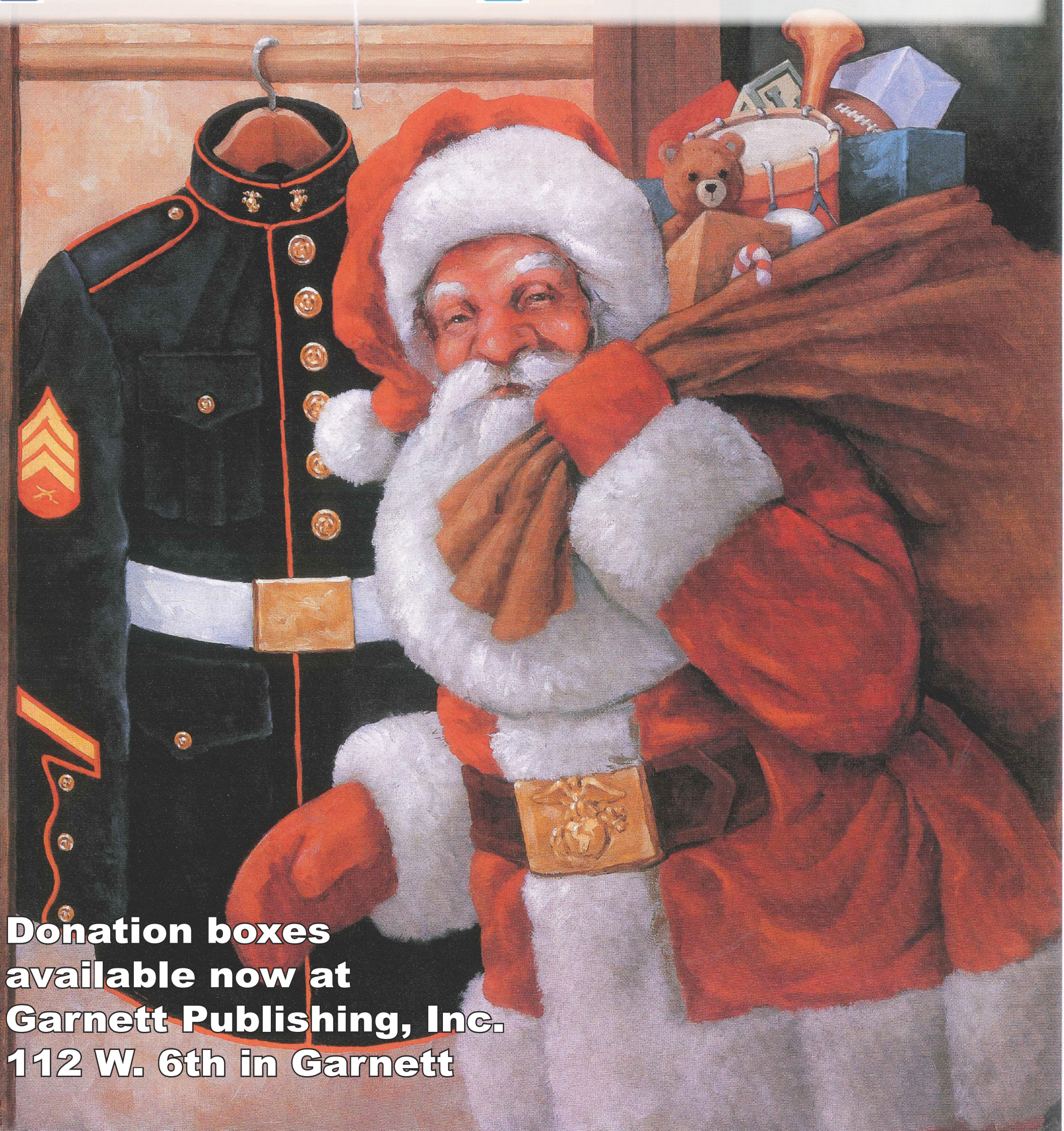
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