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Briggs swaps lawyers before October hearing

Former candidate for governor will have court appointed counsel

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A Kincaid Republican who ran a primary race for his party's nomination to run for governor will have a first appearance in district court in October on a criminal threat charge in connection with a long-running feud with Anderson County Sheriff's Office deputies.

George Arlyn Briggs, 65 of Kincaid, will be appointed counsel by the state after firing his retained lawyer in late July. Attorney Daniel Kennedy's motion to withdraw from the case said it was based on

Brigg's request, and because their attorney-client relationship and communication had broken down. The move came a day before a scheduled July 26 first court appearance. Briggs is released on three separate \$75,000 bonds relating to the charge and to violating protective orders from department personnel.

Friction between Briggs and the department was apparently rooted in Brigg's attempts to intervene in an appar



Briggs

SEE BRIGGS ON PAGE 5

USD 365 budget tops RNR by \$476,000, reschedules hearing date

GARNETT – An erroneous location listed for the USD 365 budget hearing in a previously published budget has forced the rescheduling of that hearing to September 26, when board members and members of the public will address a \$476,000 local tax increase over last year.

The district's published budget for 2022-2023 (found on Page 2 of today's Review) authorizes various spending increases netting a \$3.7 million increase over last year's budget. That overall plan includes

a local property tax increase of \$476,000 that requires special notification and hearing actions if local taxes exceed the previous year's amount.

The budget hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the district office at 305 N. Oak in Garnett.

Total spending for 2022-2023 is planned at \$22.4 million, compared to \$18.7 million for 2021-2022. That figure was a decrease from 2020-

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County emergency preparedness director resigns to take state position

GARNETT – Anderson County's Emergency Management Director J.D. Mersman resigned effective the end of this month to take a post with the State of Kansas.

Mersman confirmed last week he will leave the position he's held since 2013 to go to work as the 16-county regional coordinator for the Kansas Division of Emergency Management. He tendered his resignation to county commissioners at the August 29 commission meeting.

Mersman was a volunteer firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician before going to work for the county as deputy director of emergency management in 2007,



Mersman

and was promoted to the lead position after Marvin Grimes – the department's first fulltime director – resigned. He said the position will put him on the road a lot but he will be also be able to work remotely. He said he and his wife Beth, who owns and operates The Kansas Property Place real estate agency, have no plans to relocate.

Besides providing leadership and

SEE MERSMAN ON PAGE 8



A bright & shiny Colony Day

A large crowd at Colony Day was "Livin' The Sweet Life" under bright sun and warm temps. Above, Jolee Pretz, granddaughter of Gary and Paula Decker, gets ready to chuck candy at the crowd from the fire truck. Crest cheerleaders added some pep to the parade, and shade was a premium for the crowd in the afternoon before Trevor Holman and the Haymakers ended the night with a street dance.



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Members of the Greeley Fire Department serve lunch customers at Saturday's Greeley Smokeoff. The event is an annual fundraiser for various charities designated by BBQ teams from across the region.

Former Garnett teacher co-authors book on benefits of school choice

Dorsey, Trabert detail school performance, ties to preservation of Kansas school bureaucracy

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON

THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA – One in three students in Kansas is below grade level in reading and math, but instead of addressing the problem, the state's education bureaucracy tries to deny the truth by claiming that grade level is not measured on state tests.

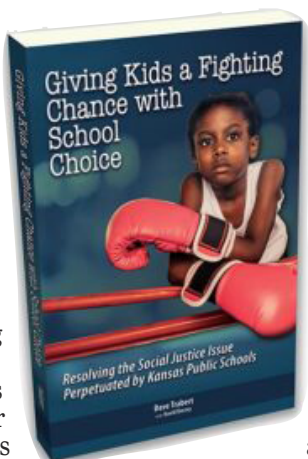
That is just one example of what the authors of a new book charge is an intractable bureaucracy in Kansas that works against students: "Giving Kids a Fighting Chance with School Choice – Resolving the Social Justice Issue Perpetuated by Kansas Public Schools." The book is published by the Sentinel's parent company the Kansas Policy Institute and co-authored by former Garnett resident David Dorsey and Dave Trabert of the KPI. Trabert and Dorsey make it clear it's the bureaucracy, not teachers, that are undermining Kansas student

achievement.

The book tells story after story of education officials consciously deceiving parents and legislators, de-emphasizing academic improvement, and ignoring state laws.

"This is not a teacher problem; it is a management problem," the book reads. "Local school boards and superintendents have made it clear that accountability measures are unwelcome, whether in state law or policy."

The book cites one example how a 2019 state audit examining how Kansas schools spend at-risk funding concluded that "most at-risk



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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will be having breakfast on Sunday, September 18 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

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.

FREE SALE

The Church of the Nazarene, located at 258 W Park Road in Garnett, will be having a free sale, September 17th from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. There will be all sizes of clothing. Clothes for babies, kids and adults as well as coats, gloves, hats and blankets. The church will also be doing a giveaway for a free bag of groceries as well.

365...

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2021's authorized spending of \$19 million. The local taxpayer portion of this year's budget rides on the back of an 18 percent increase in the district's assessed property valuation due to increases in local property values, from \$89.6 million last year to \$105.9 million in 2022-2023.

Big ticket increases in this year's budget include several non-local tax funded line items, including an increase in federal pass-through funding associated with government Covid stimulus efforts. Superintendent Don Blome said these funds, which increased from \$614,000 to \$1.1 million this year, are earmarked for "learning loss" areas such as summer school, after school tutoring, professional development, curriculum changes, retention incentives to maintain employees, etc. Blome said those funds have to be spent by 2024 and can't take the place of other planned expenditures.

Special education funding is another non-local tax line item to see a substantial increase. These state funds come through the district's special education cooperative and are partially funded by the district's Local Option Budget paid to the cooperative for member services. Blome said these funds, increasing from \$1.9 to \$2.4 million, cover transportation costs for special programs, curriculum and other expenses. While authorized, those funds may not all be spent during a single budget year.

Capital outlay funds are driven by a 7.5 mill levy as part of local tax contributions, and will generate some \$794,000 this year toward a total fund of \$2.2 million. Capital outlay funds are banked year-to-year and used for building improvement and repair and major equipment purchases. Blome said some capital projects in recent years include replacement of doors and windows at ACJSHS, changes to LED lighting, building foundation repairs and purchase of school buses.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION AUGUST 29, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 29, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Harvesters

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve an agreement with Harvesters to house a storage building at the Quonset Hut. All voted yes.

Budget Hearing

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to open the meeting for public comment regarding the revenue neutral rate and budget hearing. All voted yes. Public comment was heard from multiple citizens with concerns surrounding fixed incomes, inflation, county reserves, meeting times, economic development, and the ethanol plant. Commissioner Pracht moved and

Commissioner Mersman seconded to close the public hearing. All voted yes. Resolution 2022-28 to levy a property tax exceeding the revenue neutral rate was presented. Commissioner Pracht voted yes, Commissioner McGhee voted yes, Commissioner Mersman voted yes to pass resolution 2022-28 approving to levy a property tax exceeding the revenue neutral rate. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to adopt the 2023 Anderson County budget. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He submitted in resignation with the county and stated September 25th, 2022 will be his last day.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 6, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room.

Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2022,0906:01 for John Foltz to put water service at 25991 NW Mitchell Rd, Garnett. Commissioner McGhee signed the permit.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. He inquired about purchasing a new plotter. The one they currently have no longer works and parts cannot be replaced. The plotter machine prints the larger scale maps for the county as well as for residents and scans large images to a usb drive for storage. He received two quotes from Digital Connections, Inc and Salina Blue for a CW2100SP Full Color 36i Multifunction Plotter. Digital Connections, Inc bid \$8,995 and Salina Blue bid \$10,500. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a CW2100SP plotter from

Digital Connections, Inc for \$8,995 to be paid out of the equipment reserve fund. All voted yes.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She presented information regarding usage of the ARPA funds towards childcare and possibly implementing a technology grant for in-home providers and centers.

Sheriff

Vern Valentine, Sheriff, met with the commission. He discussed with the commissioners about the HVAC system in the jail. The system isn't working properly and needs to be reprogrammed. Design Mechanical has been working on the system and will get Vern a quote on what it will cost to fix. The corrections will make the whole system work more efficiently and lower the utility bills.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, and Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. JD requested the Commissioners appoint Mick to the regional homeland security board which is currently held by JD. Each

county is required to have a representative on the board. Commissioner McGhee signed the letter. Discussion was held on the timeframe of hiring a replacement for JD and Mick stepping in as the Interim Emergency Director after JD leaves and a replacement is hired. A resolution will be drafted to appoint Mick to that position at the next meeting.

County Clerk

Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, met with the commission. In accordance with K.S.A. 25-2708 she requested the commissioners designate Molly Hoffman and Sandra Baugher, of their respected political parties, to observe the statutory duties of destroying election records that have been held over 22 months. The commissioners approved the designation of the individuals.

Adds & Abatements

Add A22-123 and abatement B22-188 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

Notice of hearing USD 365 2022-2023 budget

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 13, 2022.)

Notice of Hearing 2022-2023 Budget

The governing body of Unified School District 365 will meet on the 26th day of September 2022 at 7:30 PM at 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032 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, including budget profile, building needs assessment and Board state assessments review is available at 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS 66032 on the district website and will be available at this hearing.

The Amount of 2022 Tax to be Levied and Expenditures (published below) establish the maximum limits of the 2022-2023 Budget. The 'Est. Tax Rate' (column 7), shown for comparative purposes, is subject to slight change depending on final assessed valuation.

Code 99 Line	2020-2021 Actual		2021-2022 Actual		2022-2023 Proposed Budget			
	Actual Expenditures (1)	Actual Tax Rate* (2)	Actual Expenditures (3)	Actual Tax Rate* (4)	Budgeted Expenditures (5)	Amount of 2022 Tax to be Levied (6)	Est. Tax Rate* (7)	
OPERATING								
General	06	7,958,725	20,000	7,994,561	20,000	8,257,208	1,872,320	20,000
Supplemental General (LOB)	08	2,635,000	17,104	2,632,615	17,386	2,865,000	1,620,951	15,297
SPECIAL REVENUE								
Federal Funds	07	582,149		614,065		1,164,893		
Adult Education	10	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Preschool-Aged At-Risk	11	29,713		18,888		113,100		
Adult Supplemental Education	12	0		0		0		
At Risk (K-12)	13	1,081,658		1,073,192		1,243,500		
Bilingual Education	14	0		0		7,375		
Virtual Education	15	0		6,125		0		
Capital Outlay	16	1,423,279	7.504	800,713	7.498	2,293,500	794,716	7.500
Driver Training	18	12,743		10,883		66,700		
Declining Enrollment	19	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Extraordinary School Program	22	0		0		0		
Food Service	24	567,150		657,953		830,500		
Professional Development	26	8,150		5,639		40,000		
Parent Education Program	28	0		0		0		
Summer School	29	0		0		0		
Special Education	30	1,738,158		1,904,145		2,467,650		
Cost of Living	33	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Career and Postsecondary Education	34	243,683		263,364		372,250		
Gifts and Grants	35	144,341		69,833		191,500		
Special Liability Expense Fund	42	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
School Retirement	44	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Extraordinary Growth Facilities	45	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Special Reserve Fund	47	0		0		0		
KPERS Special Retirement Contribution	51	947,749		986,497		1,104,877		
Contingency Reserve	53	0		0		0		
Textbook & Student Material Revolving	55	24,680		19,141		0		
Activity Fund	56	50,453		62,296		0		
DEBT SERVICE								
Bond and Interest #1	62	1,567,805	8.107	1,603,313	8.215	1,659,611	835,236	7.882
Bond and Interest #2	63	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
No-Fund Warrant	66	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Special Assessment	67	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Temporary Note	68	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
COOPERATIVES								
Special Education	78	0		0		0		
TOTAL USD EXPENDITURES	100	19,005,436	52.715	18,723,223	53.099	22,478,189	5,123,223	50.679
Less: Transfers	105	3,422,952		3,454,885		3,207,959		
NET USD EXPENDITURES	110	15,582,484		15,268,338		19,270,230		
TOTAL USD TAXES LEVIED	115	4,517,560		4,647,123		5,123,223		

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*Tax Rates are expressed in Mills

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OTHER							
Historical Museum	80	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Public Library Board	82	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Public Library Board Employee Benefits	83	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Recreation Commission	84	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
Rec Comm Emp Benefits & Spec Lab	86	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
TOTAL OTHER	120	0	0.000	0	0.000	0	0.000
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED	125	\$4,517,560		\$4,647,123		\$5,123,223	
Assessed Valuation - General Fund	128	\$81,509,742		\$83,145,610		\$93,615,975	
Assessed Valuation - All Other Funds	130	\$88,041,063		\$89,649,705		\$105,962,195	
Assessed Valuation - Capital Outlay	129	\$87,789,749		\$89,451,124		\$105,962,195	
Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1		2020		2021		2022	
General Obligation Bonds	135	10,014,628		9,252,996		8,445,311	
Capital Outlay Bonds	140	0		0		0	
Temporary Note	145	0		0		0	
No-Fund Warrant	150	0		0		0	
Lease Purchase Principal	153	361,218		244,353		127,486	
TOTAL USD DEBT	155	10,375,846		9,497,348		8,572,796	

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BLUBAUGH

MAY 19, 1943 - SEPTEMBER 3, 2022

Evelyn June Blubaugh, age 79, a resident of Olathe, Kansas, passed away Saturday, September 3 2022, in Olathe.

She was born May 19, 1943, in Topeka, Kansas, the daughter of Marcus Oliver Studebaker and Pearl Leah Long. From an early age, Evelyn was raised by her grandparents, William and Lucille Long on the family farm near Westphalia, Kansas. She attended Pleasant Valley Rural School and St. Teresa's Catholic School and went on to graduate from the Westphalia High School with the Class of 1961. The Long and Blubaugh families were neighbors and friends in Westphalia; however, the romance between Evelyn and Russell began at the skating rink in Iola, Kansas. They were married on June 8, 1961. Together, Evelyn and Russell settled into life on the farm. Evelyn's home was always a beehive of activity as she worked to maintain the day to day behind the scenes operations of the farm. She cooked for their farmhands and anyone else who happened to show up at their home at noon. In 1985, Russell and Evelyn found it necessary to move off the farm and chose to move to Olathe. Life in the city presented a new set of opportunities, as garage sales were plentiful, fabric stores and garden centers were just around the corner and department stores and supermarkets were always having a big sale. Evelyn was ready with her hands full of coupons or Kohl's Cash. Everyone knew



Blubaugh

if Evelyn wasn't home, she was probably at Dillons. Evelyn will be remembered for her excellent cooking and baking, as well as her talents with a needle and thread. She made many a dress for her daughters and granddaughters, and also for their Barbie and baby dolls. Many children have been the recipient of one of Evelyn's baby blankets. Evelyn was a devoted wife and mother and a loving grandmother to her four granddaughters, and worked hard to make special memories with them all. She will be lovingly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Survivors include her husband, Russell, of the home in Olathe, her two daughters, Diane Hastert (Duane) of Garnett, Kansas and Deann Mitchell (Greg) of Olathe, Kansas; four granddaughters, Meagan Ingold (Josh), Lauryn Hastert (Jesse Linzay), Shelby Ellis (Tim) and Sydney Gray (Tristan) and two great-grandsons, Carter and Kayson Ingold. Also surviving are two half-brothers, Dan Krauth and Marvin Studebaker (Maria) and a half-sister, Beverly Poe. Evelyn was preceded in death by twin great-granddaughters, Marcie and Jaycie Ellis and a half-brother, Steve Studebaker.

Pastor Chris Goetz conducted funeral services September 8th at the First Christian Church, 200 S. Walnut St., Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Mont Ida Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be sent to the Garnett Public Library, 125 W. Fourth St., Garnett, KS 66032 or left in care of the funeral home, Cheney Witt Chapel, 201 S. Main, Ft. Scott, KS 66701. Words of remembrance may be submitted to the online guestbook at cheneywitt.com.

Four Colony Churches host service after event

Following Colony Days, the four churches of Colony held a community wide church service outside in downtown Colony on Sunday morning.

Music was led by the Christian church and the Cowboy church. Scripture was read by Leonard Wools of the Methodist church. Wayne Minkley, pastor of the Cowboy church, gave the communion meditation.

Chase Riebel, pastor of the Christian church, preached the sermon and Henry Womelsdorf, pastor of the Community church, wrapped up the service with prayer. Following the service was a community potluck with delicious food and great comradery. Continuing the theme of Colony Days, Pastor Chase expounded upon what it means to be "Living the Sweet Life". Contrary to popular belief, the sweet life is not found in riches and power. King Solomon pointed that out in his writings in Ecclesiastes. Zacchaeus found out it is much sweeter to give those things away once you find the true meaning of the sweet life. Even Moses gave up all the treasures of Egypt, considering it sweeter to suffer with the people of God because of the greater eternal reward that will be gained after this life is over. Psalms 1:1-3 provides three simple steps to living the sweet life. First, you must accept Jesus

as your Savior and Lord. The advice of the wicked and the ways of sinners only leads to destruction, but joy is found in the ways of the Lord. Jesus came so that those who believe in him will have a full and satisfying life. Secondly, we are to delight and meditate on God's Word. The Bible is not an out of date and irrelevant book. Hebrews 4:12 explains that the Word of God is alive and active, able to judge our attitudes and hearts. It has the power to transform us by renewing our minds (Romans 12:2) if we will meditate on it. The third step to living the sweet life is to bear the sweet fruit of the Spirit. How much sweeter can you get than living in and producing love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, gentleness, faithfulness, and self control (Gal 5:22-34)? Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus!

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Which road are you on?

In the Walt Disney classic "Alice in Wonderland" Alice stands at the fork in the road and wonders which way she should go. She see's the cat in the tree and asks which way she should go. The cat answers, "that depends on which way you are going." Alice answers, "I don't know." The cat then responds, "then I guess it doesn't matter."

It was Yogi Berra who said, "when you come to the fork in the road take it." Most of the time life's choices are like fork's in the road. They can go in opposite directions and lead to different destinations.

In Matthew 7:13-14 Jesus says, "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life and only a few find it." This does not mean that it is difficult to become a Christian but the way to becoming a Christian is extremely narrow.

In my life I have taken both forks and I have found out that even though the gate was wide and the road was broad after I entered in and went a ways the road narrowed down and the way became difficult. On the contrary, even though the other fork was small and narrow the way opened up after I had gone a ways and it became



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

easier not more difficult. In John 10:9 Jesus says, "I am the gate; whoever enters through me will be saved." By this statement Jesus eliminates any other alternatives for salvation. He makes the way of salvation as narrow as possible. Most people today do not have much tolerance for such narrow theology. They want to contribute to their salvation in some way. That is why the wide gate and broad road are so crowded.

After many turns at the fork in the road I found out what Jesus said was true. It has to be that narrow, otherwise what did the cross accomplish? Christ died for my sins and for your sins. Jesus took my sins and gave me his righteousness in return. What could I add? The direction we choose to go at the fork in the road matters. One direction leads to life and the other leads to destruction. Which road are you on?

-David Bilderback, Ministry on the Holiness of God.

NOTICE

Unified School District No. 365 published the notice of the budget hearing and revenue neutral rate for September 1, 2022, with an incorrect location. A new notice of the budget hearing will be published this week in the Anderson County Review. The budget hearing will be held on September 26, 2022. See the new publications in this edition of the Anderson County Review.



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To rise above her record, Kelly needs a bigger suitcase

Elevating Governor Laura Kelly out of the mucky incompetence of economic shutdowns, school closures and unemployment fraud that's come to characterize her governorship is going to take a bigger suitcase than she stood on at the Kansas State Fair gubernatorial debate last week.

Seeking some kind of apparent "equity" with her opponent Republican Derek Schmidt, who's 6-foot 5 inches tall, organizers of the first governor candidate debate of this year's election decided to perch the more vertically challenged Kelly on an equipment case to raise her profile onstage. The move was no doubt to escape the kind of imagery that fueled the classic 1988 Saturday Night Live spoof of the Bush/Dukakis presidential debate. In that classic, the diminutive Dukakis (Jon Lovitz) climbed aboard some unseen elevation contraption at the podium, and to the sound effect grind of electric motors, hoists himself first taller than Dana Carvey's George Bush, then back to parity.

The scene made those in attendance wonder: What's next? Put Kelly in a camouflage helmet and perch her in a Kansas National Guard tank for her next television commercial?

Unfortunately that extra foot of prosthetic stature doesn't allow Kelly to rise above her record, nor does her whiny refrain of "Sam Brownback" every time Schmidt talks about leadership, ideas, policy and common sense decision making.

The fact is that now ending her first term, Kelly's boots are irretrievably stuck in the mess she made and the values she tried to hide in her first election four years ago. She's been revealed as just another Blue State Joe Biden order taker, following Democrat policy in lockstep with failed national dictums and hoping Kansas voters will stay drunk with borrowed Covid money long enough to get her reelected.

Like Joe Biden, Kelly's hits just keep coming. The latest is the revelation that on Kelly's watch hackers bilked more than \$400 million in Kansas unemployment funds from Kansas employers' accounts - no one's exactly sure of the real number even yet. This is money that comes right out of the unemployment accounts funded by the pockets of small businesses and other employers of all sizes to protect Kansas workers in the event they lose their jobs. Now

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

not only is the money gone, but hundreds of thousands of Kansas workers have to worry that their social security numbers - a hot commodity on the black market - are now likely being sold to illegal immigrants, criminals or others for use in other identity theft scams.

The breach of Kansas DOL information that Kelly's lack of oversight allowed to happen may end up costing billions - and may even cost lives - before it's all said and done.

But that's just the latest. Kelly's legacy of throwing the state's businesses and school children on the Covid hand grenade in 2020 is inescapable, even when she tries to deflect to the topic to the never-ending addiction to more school funding.

"Fully funding schools can only work if you don't lock the kids out of them after they're fully funded," Schmidt quipped onstage.

And to Kelly, that great education is more reserved for men who say they're women than it is for everybody else. If some boy goes all Shania Twain and says he really "feels like a woman" and beats your daughter in the 200 meter hurdles at Beloit High School or even at the University of Kansas, Kelly thinks that's perfectly fine. She vetoed - twice - legislation that would have banned transgender competition in female sports in Kansas. So much for "equity."

That boys and girls are different should be pretty easy fact, but Kelly doesn't even recognize facts when the numbers are right in front of her. So eager was she to deflect from the fact that

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Left wing activists will accuse you of book banning, but fight fire and see how quickly they change their tune. Demand that the library include on the same shelf as "Gender Queer" kiddie porn these books and others challenging this demonic movement: 1) "Irreversible Damage: The Transgender Craze Seducing our Daughters" by Abigail Shrier; 2) "When Harry Became Sally: Responding To The Transgender Movement" by Ryan T. Anderson; 3) "Desist, DeTrans and Detox: Getting Your Child Out Of The Transgender Cult," by Maria Keffler. And while you're at it also demand these books be added to challenge the radical left wing critical race theory hate propaganda lies: "Red, White and Black: Rescuing American History from Revisionists and Race Hustlers" by Robert L. Woodson; "Black Eye For America: How Critical Race Theory Is Burning Down The

House" by Carol Swain; "The War On Cops: How the New Attack on Law and Order Makes Everyone Less Safe" by Heather MacDonald. Thank you.

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Enough already about "Gender Queer" and bashing our great library and its board. You must be the same people who believe the election was stolen. Get over it. The board made its decision just like the voters did.

So if your baby gets too big for the bed, do you buy a bigger bed or just let it squander in something too small for it? Wake up county commissioners. The county needs a new fire barn.

We have two traffic lights in town; one has a lot of progress around it, one has nothing but junk. Why?

I thought we were supposed to be examples for our children.

Regarding the article concerning Mr. Schoonover's letter to Mr. Hayner of Hayner Whiskey: I know Prohibition did not work when they tried it, however the evils of alcohol, the terrible toll of lives lost to liver disease, cancer and other ailments rooted in alcohol abuse are massive. Billions of dollars paid by insurance and passed along to all drivers all to cover damage from alcohol accidents are huge. Even more billions in health care and claims. The problem with alcohol is much larger than it was in the early 1900s. But our society loves to party, loves its alcohol. TV shows and movies all glorify alcohol use. If you have a problem - drink; have something to celebrate - drink; if everything is okay - drink; just want to talk with your friend - drink. Mr. Schoonover had it right back in the 1900s. Too bad Prohibition didn't work.

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Policies in disaster, all Biden has left is Trump

The gaslighting of America that began during the Obama years and increased after the Jan. 6 Capitol riot has reached epic proportions over the past month. But the optics and content of President Joe Biden's outrageous prime-time address last week marked a new low for an administration that has presided over the most massive government power grab in U.S. political history.

Against a "blood red" background, two Marines stood behind the president as he delivered a speech for the ages. Biden wanted to be "crystal clear" that everything is at risk in this country because of the Republican Party, including people's so-called right to abortion, "the Social Security you paid for from the time you had a job," children's safety from gun violence, the right to vote, and "the very survival of our planet." Heck, MAGA Republicans are even a threat to democracy itself, he warned, because they refuse to accept the will of the people and embrace political violence. Trump loyalists are trying to destroy the country, he railed.

This was gaslighting, pure and simple. Apart from Republicans' efforts to place limits on abortion, everything the president said was a lie. Indeed, Biden was employing a tactic once favored by Joseph Goebbels and the KGB - the time-honored practice of accusing one's political opponents of what they themselves

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are doing. Biden is and always has been an imbecile. But now he's become dangerous. In his undeniably diminished cognitive state, he is little more than a vehicle to be used by the far-left ruling class to facilitate the transformation of America to one-party rule.

He is hardly the only voice parroting these lies. His entire administration is involved, including his communications team and his allies in the legacy media.

His Department of Justice and FBI are at the tip of the spear. Little did former President Donald Trump know when he replaced then-FBI Director James Comey with Christopher

Wray in 2017 that it made no difference. Both were well-connected members of Washington's permanent ruling class, an elite and powerful group of government bureaucrats who share a common objective: gaining and maintaining political power. The entire lot of them made it their mission to block the rude, crude interloper that was Trump from intruding upon the privileged, influential world they'd worked so hard to create.

To this day, the DOJ and the FBI are still working with Democrats and two anti-Trump Republicans in Congress to convince voters that Trump incited the Jan. 6 Capitol "insurrection." Frankly, if I had insurrection on my mind, I wouldn't have stopped to take a tour of the Capitol. But that's just me.

The DOJ's Aug. 8 raid on Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate seems to have been a search for evidence to be used by Congress against him in that case. Democrats in Congress have even admitted that they hope the DOJ's investigation will result in the indictment and disqualification of Trump.

All of this is a manufactured offensive against Trump and MAGA Republicans, the goal of which is to distract voters from the perilous state of the country after 20 months of one-party governance.

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Stark reality: Biden and Trump need each other

Joe Biden and Donald Trump are proving that even sworn enemies can cooperate to promote one another's political interests.

President Biden, with his criticism, and his Department of Justice, with its search of Mar-a-lago and related investigation, have boosted Trump's profile to the benefit of both Biden and his party and of Donald Trump.

Everyone wins, except Republicans increasingly worried about the midterms and anyone hoping that the GOP would turn the page in 2024.

Several weeks ago, Republicans were nervous that Trump would announce his latest presidential bid prior to the midterms. Now, it is almost irrelevant - Democrats and the DOJ have effectively announced for him.

Whenever things aren't going well for a White House or a political campaign, the natural advice is to try to change the subject. This often doesn't work - the maneuver is too obvious, or the new hoped-for subject can't possibly compete with the old unwelcome subject.

That's not the case here. Trump is something everyone wants to talk about: people who love him, people who hate him, journalists whose work gets more clicks and viewership, and of course, above all, Trump himself, who has never found any other topic quite as compelling or important.

To the extent Republican officials and candidates identify themselves with Trump's delusions about 2020 and get sucked into debating whether the FBI should exist, they are creating vulnerabilities or distractions where none need exist.

According to a new CBS News poll, 47%

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of voters say that how they feel about Trump will have "a lot" of influence on how they vote. Independents who say that Trump is a factor for them are voting to oppose him by a 4-1 margin.

All of this is good for Democrats in general and Biden in particular. If the president can define himself as the last, best obstacle to Trump returning to the White House, it helps quell the extensive doubts about him within his own party. Biden is barely above 40% approval in polling averages, a nightmarish position, and yet he's only down 2.2% in a hypothetical rematch with Trump in 2024, according to RealClearPolitics.

Trump is his life-preserver and comfort blanket, providing a political boost based on the easiest political argument in the world - "See that guy over there obsessed with fanciful theories about the 2020 election? I may not be a very good president. But at least I'm not him."

Meanwhile, the Trump phenomenon has always been a form of political jujitsu, using the force deployed against it as a source of strength. The more Trump is called names and investigated, the better. Not to make light of it, but if the FBI had shown up at Mar-a-lago with an armored vehicle and a couple of helicopters, Trump's lead over Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, which had dwindled before jumping back up after the search, would be all but insurmountable.

If Trump is bolstered by Biden's hostility, he also benefits from his weakness. Trump's favorable rating is about 40%, a poor showing that would be enough to make him the underdog against any president who hadn't been cratering over the past year. Trump doesn't just narrowly beat Biden in prospective 2024 polling, he handily defeats Vice President Kamala Harris. There's being fortunate in your enemies, then there's hitting the jackpot.

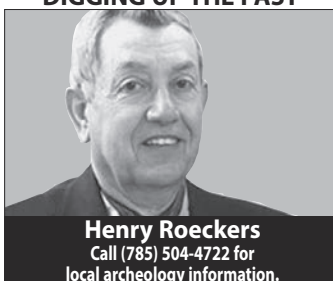
So Trump and Biden compensate for one another's weaknesses, and they are effectively working together to get Trump nominated - which Trump wants because it's the first step back to the White House and Biden wants because Trump would be the riskiest GOP candidate in a general election.

It's not the most edifying relationship. Indeed, it's a de facto partnership toward a demoralizing re-run of 2020. But neither Trump nor Biden is as likely to get where they want to go without the other.

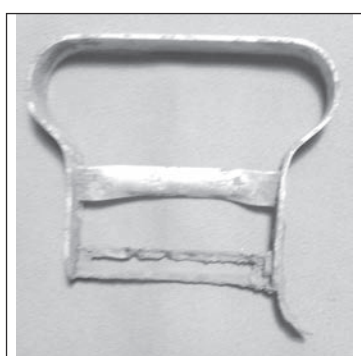
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Three more of my 'mixed finds'

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I'm so thankful for the nice rain we had and I'm able to make good progress at the present site I'm working at. No huge finds, but it seems just about every trip to my worksite I'm able to find at least two or three notable artifacts. This week I want to once again share photos of three of my most recent finds.

In the picture on the bottom right, some housewife lost another one of her dinner forks. I wonder if children were involved?

In the top left picture, do any of you ladies recognize

this damaged kitchen utensil? Many of you will say Why that's a potato peeler. You will be partially right because it's a vegetable peeler.

In the picture on the top right, once again, do any of

you ladies recognize this buckle? It's an A.P. Dudley's corset buckle of the late 1800's-early 1900's.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers

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ent investigation of a friend in Colony. An affidavit used to justify Briggs' arrest alleged the threatened officers during a recorded 911 call to sheriff's dispatch when he was denied information on the investigation, saying he would shoot any officers who came on his property. The affidavit says Briggs then made anonymous 911 calls requesting a welfare check at his home, in an attempt to get officers to show

up there.

During a separate run with officers in the lobby of the county sheriff's office, the affidavit says Briggs claimed to have a cache of automatic weapons. The feud appeared to centralize around a deputy who is no longer with the department.

"So let the fun begin... Sheriff Valentine and deputies... specifically Harper-Head... we will get you to where you don't like it... and

you will be tracked... and hunted down like an animal," one of the recordings quoted Briggs as saying. He told the *Iola Register* in an interview he meant the comments "metaphorically" and didn't intend anyone any harm.

Briggs garnered nearly 89,000 votes statewide among Republicans in his primary gubernatorial race against Attorney General Derek Schmidt, who posted more than 373,000.

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spending was used for teachers and programs for all students and did not appear to specifically address at-risk students as required by state law." The state school board president responded with a newspaper column that basically said, 'shut up, go away, we know what we're doing.'

The authors also shed light on what they call "educational discrimination" in the book.

"Public school officials enthusiastically declare their devotion to ending racism and discrimination, yet they perpetuate race-based and income-based educational discrimination. Black 8th-graders are nearly three years' worth of learning behind White students in reading across the nation, and that's been relatively unchanged over the last 20 years. Here in Kansas, low-income 4th-graders are reading 2.7 years behind other students, and it is getting worse."

Trabert said the public education system won't fix this on its own.

"You'd think the education bureaucracy would be laser-focused on ending educational discrimination," he said. "But you'd be wrong. We wrote this book because Kansas has an education crisis, and the bureaucracy tries to sweep it under the rug."

The authors make evident in *Giving Kids a Fighting Chance* with School Choice that the Kansas public school system works against student inter-

ests and is designed to sustain the system and the adults who work in it. The book follows the 2019 release of a documentary with the same name by KPI that places a human face on the crisis facing Kansas schools.

"More money is not improving dismal achievement. School districts spent about \$17,000 per student last year, but barely half goes to instruction," Trabert said. "Per-student spending adjusted for inflation jumped 52% between 1992 and 2019, but inflation-adjusted teacher pay declined 9%. The money is there, but the bureaucracy doesn't use it to improve achievement. There are more high school students below grade level in Kansas than are proficient, and that won't change if the bureaucracy is left to do as it pleases."

Kansas governors have endorsed or lived in fear of the education bureaucracy

The authors say Kansas has never had a governor who champions choice, transparency, and accountability on behalf of students.

"Toward the end of his term in office, Republican Governor Sam Brownback (2011-18) called on the legislature to pass school choice measures and grade schools A-F in his 2017 State of the State address, but that was too little and too late. He knew that achievement was dimly low upon taking office, as he privately acknowledged on several occasions. But Brownback was unwilling to take on the political fight with the education lobby.

"The state's current governor, Democrat Laura Kelly, openly sides with the education establishment that effectively endorses race-based and income-based educational discrimination. Like all politicians, she says she is a big supporter of students, but her actions paint a different picture."

Kelly vetoed the Parents Bill of Rights legislation on curriculum transparency, as well as the Fairness in Women's Sports Act. The book also exposes that Kelly's Commission on Racial Equity turned a blind eye to blatant educational race-based educational discrimination.

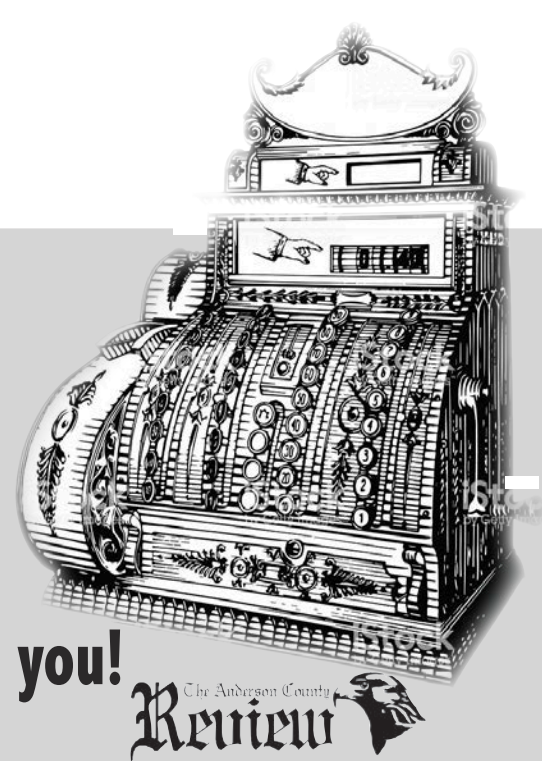
The authors contend that educational discrimination is the social justice issue of our times, and they show that, while Kansas has been going backward, states like Florida and Arizona are recording strong gains for minorities and low-income students. Arizona and Virginia both expanded choice options this year.

"Robust choice programs and a healthy dose of transparency propelled Florida from one of the worst states twenty years ago to now one of the best," Trabert said. "Arizona also registered outsized gains since expanding choice, and Gov. Doug Ducey just signed a massive school choice expansion."

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Is this strategy working? Maybe. According to the RealClearPolitics average of polls, as of Wednesday, 42.3% of likely voters approve of the job Biden is doing. At the end of July, just prior to the FBI's unprecedented raid on Trump's home, the RealClearPolitics average of Biden job approval polls stood at 36.7%, more than 5 points lower. Passage of the Inflation Reduction Act and other legislation boosted the average to 39.5%, where it stood on the day of the FBI raid. It has since climbed over 2.5 points.

Moreover, despite the record high inflation triggered by excessive government spending, our wide-open southern border that has allowed more than 2 million illegal immigrants to enter the country in the past fiscal year alone, and soaring crime rates caused by

soft-on-crime district attorneys, Democrats have prevailed in recent special elections.

It wasn't too long ago that pundits were predicting a red tsunami in November because of these issues. Not anymore. The gaslighting is moving the needle. With speeches like Biden's, well-timed leaks by the DOJ, and an obedient media, Democrats' efforts to draw voters' attention away from the real problems we face and to make the election about classified documents found in a Mar-a-Lago storage room are having the desired effect.

Republicans need to cut through this distraction and return the focus to the kitchen table issues that are important to most people. How much does it cost to feed our families or to fill up our gas tanks? Do we feel safe walking down the street

in our cities and towns? Are our children being provided a worthwhile education?

Democrats will continue to abuse their power so long as they believe doing so will help them maintain it. We've been down this road before. Republicans can stand by and hope that independents, who decide elections, won't be fooled again. Or, they can stand up and fight to expose the Democratic Party for what it has become: a group of far-left ideologues seeking to transform the United States into a single-party state.

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Vikings open the season 0-2 on the gridiron

RICHMOND – Council Grove ran past the Vikings in the opener on September 2nd by a final score of 41-0 and then last Friday, West Franklin edged the Vikings 24-16 in 3 overtimes.

Offense was hard to come by against Council Grove.

Brody Roullett and Jose Velez shared the quarterback duties. Roullett went 5-12 for 49 yards and Velez connected on 6 of 7 passes for 65 yards.

On the ground, the Vikings only mustered 66 yards on 31

carries.

The leading receivers were Luke Burkdoll with 5 receptions for 83 yards and Ely Burroughs with 3 grabs for 39 yards.

Defensively the Vikings were led by Colton Caswell with 5 tackles, 3 of them for loss.

In last Friday's game against West Franklin, the two teams were scoreless heading into the fourth quarter. Both teams scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, then again

in the second overtime before West Franklin opened the third overtime with a touchdown, which the Vikings were unable to match.

Velez connected on just 6 of 18 passes for 97 yards and 2 interceptions in the game.

Carson Wood led the ground attack with 79 yards on 22 carries and both touchdowns.

Defensively Wood and Baker Moore recorded 6 tackles to lead the way.

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she piloted an asteroid into the Kansas economy, she outright lied about the state's jobs recovery a few weeks ago. No big deal, unless you're one of the 18 percent of Kansas workers still out of work because she scuttled the state's economy two years ago and it's yet to come back.

Like other Democrat gover-

nors and mayors, Kelly's mantra has been to follow the lead of the worst big-government thinkers in our country and to ignore the outcome of those

policies. Now at election time, raising Laura Kelly up out of her own awful leadership is going to be some heavy lifting indeed.



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Notice of hearing and to creditors - Fry Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on September 6, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE FRY, deceased Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59 Case No. AN-2022-PR-22 REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

You are further advised under the provisions of the Kansas Simplified Estates Act the Court need not supervise administration of the Estate, and no notice of any action of the Administrator or other proceedings in the administration will be given, except for notice of final settlement of decedent's estate.

You are further advised if written objections to simplified administration are filed with the Court, the Court may order that supervised administration ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before September 28, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard via video conference. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Video conference / Zoom instructions are as follows:
Join Zoom Meeting

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All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

William E. Fry, Petitioner

Submitted by: STEVENS & BRAND, L.L.P. 4848 SW 21st St Ste. 201 Topeka, KS 66604 (785) 408-8000 - phone (785) 408-8003 - fax Dmcnabb@stevensbrand.com Attorneys for Petitioner

By:/s/ Denise L. McNabb Denise L. McNabb #23933

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Notice of forfeiture of gas and oil lease

(First published in the Anderson County Review on September 13, 2022.)

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Pursuant to K.S.A. 55-201

TO: Christian L. Martin, dba Martin Oil Properties; Lavery Oil, LLC; SAG Oil Company, LLC; David James; and their respective heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons who have or may claim interests in and to the Oil and Gas Lease subject to this Notice

The undersigned Owner of the following-described land situated in Anderson County, Kansas subject to the Oil and Gas Lease indicated:

Lickeig Lease

Oil and Gas Lease dated February 7, 1984 from Walter B. Lickeig and Dorothy L. Lickeig, husband and wife, as lessors, to Owens Oil Co., as lessee, covering the following-described land in Anderson County, Kansas:

A tract of land in the East Half of the Northeast

Quarter (E/2 NE/4) of Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 20 East described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said East Half of the Northeast Quarter (SEc E/2 NE/4), thence North 1129.5 feet, thence West to the East right-of-way of Highway 169, thence Southwesterly along said East right-of-way 1190 feet to a concrete right-of-way marker on the half-section line, thence East 1040 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less.

recorded in the office of the Anderson County, Kansas Register of Deeds in Book 14 O&G at Page 3

Owner: Marilyn Peine, a single person

does hereby notify you that the terms of said lease have been broken by the owner(s) thereof, that the undersigned owner hereby elects to declare said oil and Gas Lease forfeited and void, and that, unless you do, within twenty (20) days from this date, notify the Register of Deeds of Anderson County, Kansas as provided by law that said lease has not been forfeited, the undersigned owner will file with the Register of Deeds an affidavit of forfeiture

as provided by law. And the owner of land subject to the above-described Oil and Gas Lease hereby demands that you execute or have executed a proper surrender of said lease and put the same of record in the office the Anderson County, Kansas Register of Deeds within twenty (20) days from this date.

An Affidavit of Non-Production for said Oil and Gas Lease executed by Owner on May 18, 2022 has been recorded in the office of the Anderson County, Kansas Register of Deeds in Book 120 Mcl. at Page 14-A and posted on the lease.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 2022.

Owner: Marilyn Peine, a single person

Submitted By: Thomas M. Rhoads Attorney at Law 200 E. 1st Street, Suite 301 Wichita, Kansas 67202-2114 tmrhoads@sbcglobal.net (316) 260-4440 Attorney for Owner

Notice of resolution the city is considering adoption of a development project plan

(Published in the Anderson County Review on September 13, 2022.)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-10

A RESOLUTION OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS DETERMINING THAT THE CITY IS CONSIDERING ADOPTION OF A REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT PLAN WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE GUFFEY PROPERTIES, LLC REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT; ESTABLISHING THE DATE AND TIME OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON SUCH MATTER; AND PROVIDING FOR THE GIVING OF NOTICE OF SUCH PUBLIC HEARING.

WHEREAS, the City Commission (the "Governing Body") of the City of Garnett, Kansas (the "City") desires to promote, stimulate and develop the general and economic welfare of the City and the state of Kansas (the "State") and to assist in the development and redevelopment of eligible areas within the City, thereby promoting the general welfare of the citizens of the State and the City, by acquiring property and providing for the development and redevelopment thereof and the financing relating thereto; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1770, et seq., as amended (the "Act"), the City is authorized to establish development districts within eligible areas of the City, as said terms are defined in the Act, to approve redevelopment district plans for the completion of redevelopment projects within such redevelopment project areas, and to finance all or a portion of redevelopment project costs from tax increment revenues and various fees collected within such redevelopment district, revenues derived from redevelopment projects, revenues derived from local sales taxes, other revenues described in the Act, or a combination thereof or from the proceeds of full faith and credit tax increment bonds of the City or special obligation tax increment bonds of the City payable from such described revenues; and

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 4238, passed June 14, 2022, and published June 21, 2022,

(the "District Ordinance"), the City established a redevelopment district pursuant to the Act designated as the "Guffey Properties, LLC Redevelopment District" (the "District"), and

WHEREAS, the City has prepared a redevelopment project plan for the District (the "Project Plan") and is considering adoption of the Project Plan; and

WHEREAS, on August 16, 2022, the City of Garnett, Kansas Planning Commission reviewed the proposed Project Plan and adopted a resolution finding that the Project Plan is consistent with the comprehensive plan for the development of the City; and

WHEREAS, the Act provides that prior to adoption, the City shall, by resolution, call a public hearing to consider adoption of the Project Plan and shall give notice of said public hearing in accordance with the Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Proposed Project Plan. The City is considering the approval of the Project Plan for the redevelopment of all project areas in the District as set forth in the District Ordinance (collectively, the "Project Area"), which contains the information required by the Act.

Section 2. Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Governing Body to consider the establishment of the District on September 27, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at City Hall, located at 131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas. At the public hearing, the Governing Body will receive public comment on the proposed Project Plan, and may, after the conclusion of such public hearing, consider the passage of an ordinance adopting the Project Plan pursuant to the Act.

Section 3. Notice of Public Hearing. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to provide for notice of the public hearing by taking the following actions:

(a) A copy of this resolution shall be mailed by United States certified mail, return receipt requested, within 10 days of this date to:

- (i) the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas;
- (ii) the Board of Education of U.S.D. No. 365;
- (iii) each owner and occupant of land within the proposed Project Area.

(b) This resolution, specifically including Exhibit A attached hereto, shall be published once in the official newspaper of the City not less than one week nor more than two weeks preceding the date of the public hearing.

Section 4. Plan Delivery; Public Records. The City Clerk is directed to deliver a copy of the Project Plan to the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and to the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 365, Anderson County, Kansas (Garnett). A copy of the Project Plan, which will include a summary of the feasibility study required by the Act, the boundaries of the District, any necessary relocation assistance plan and a map of the Project Area to be redeveloped, are public records and are available for public inspection during regular office hours in the office of the City Clerk, 131 West 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, from the date hereof until the date of the public hearing.

Section 5. Further Action. The Mayor, City Manager, City Clerk, City Attorney and other officials, agents and employees of the City, including Gilmore & Bell, P.C., Bond Counsel, are hereby further authorized and directed to take such other actions as may be appropriate or desirable to accomplish the purposes of this resolution.

Section 6. Effective Date. This resolution shall be effective upon its adoption by the Governing Body.

ADOPTED by the Governing Body of the City of Garnett, Kansas on August 23, 2022.

/s/Greg Gwin, Mayor Attest: /s/Patricia Brewer, Clerk



Exhibit A

Map of Guffey Properties, LLC Redevelopment District

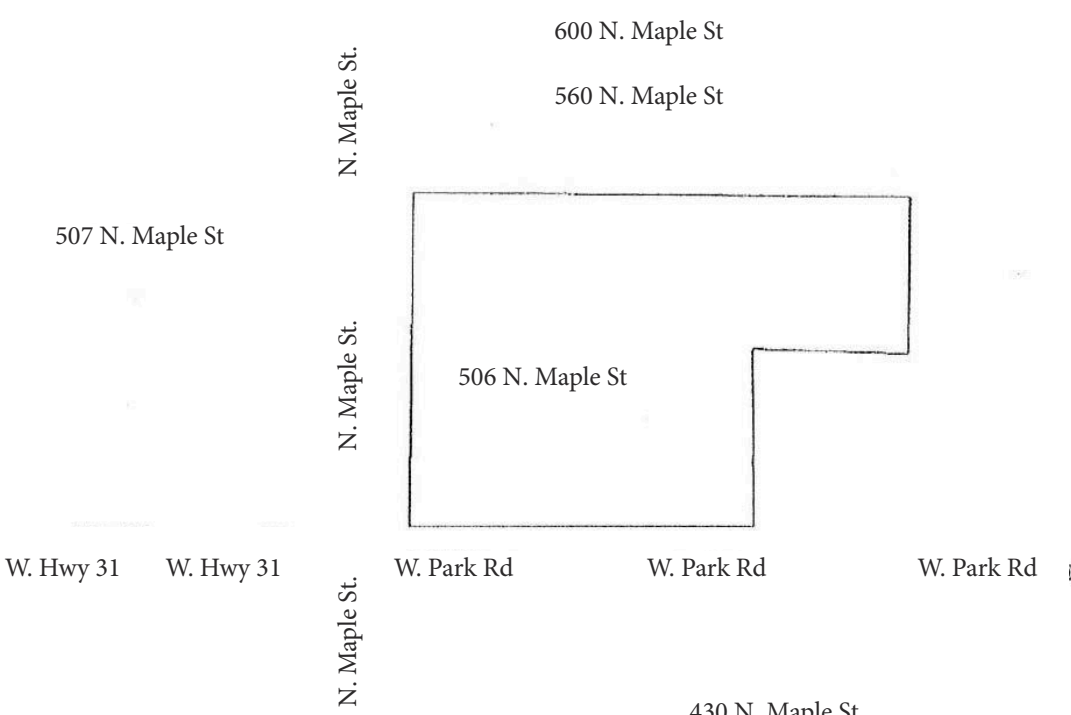
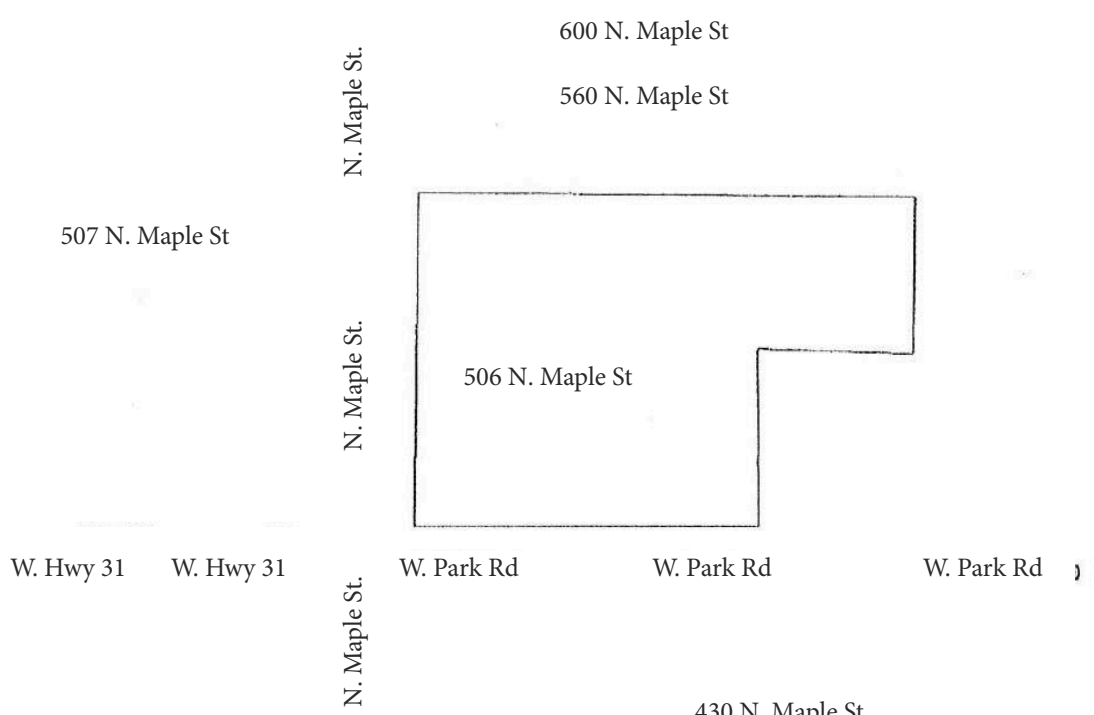


Exhibit B

Map of Proposed District Boundaries





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Pictured is David Shrum and Susan Owens. Susan handed David \$820, which was given to Ministerial Alliance. The money was raised from Toddy's 1st anniversary motorcycle ride August 20th.



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Quinn Shilling, Westphalia Elementary School, gets ready for the pitch as the 5th and 6th grade class is practicing for their game coming up against Greeley. The game is scheduled for Friday, September 23rd at the Westphalia ball field starting at 9:00 a.m. The 7/8 grade class are working the concession stand. Head out and support the Westphalia Wolverines!

MERSMAN...

FROM PAGE 1

and development for local emergency services, rural emergency directors have also increasingly served as funding administrators to acquire and distribute billions of dollars in federal emergency funding which has been pipelined to local offices in the 20 years after 9/11. The pace of those

funding awards increased during the Covid era as masses of federal dollars were awarded to states and eventually to cities and counties.

Most recently, President Biden's climate change funding bill, arguably mis-named as the "Inflation Reduction Act of 2022," foisted additional funds for various purposes upon 15 Kansas communities.

Mersman's resignation comes as one such award was announced from the United States Department of Agriculture in late August - a \$639,000 award for 15 Kansas communities funding everything from new fire trucks to individual wind turbines to rooftop solar arrays. These investments are through three programs specifically

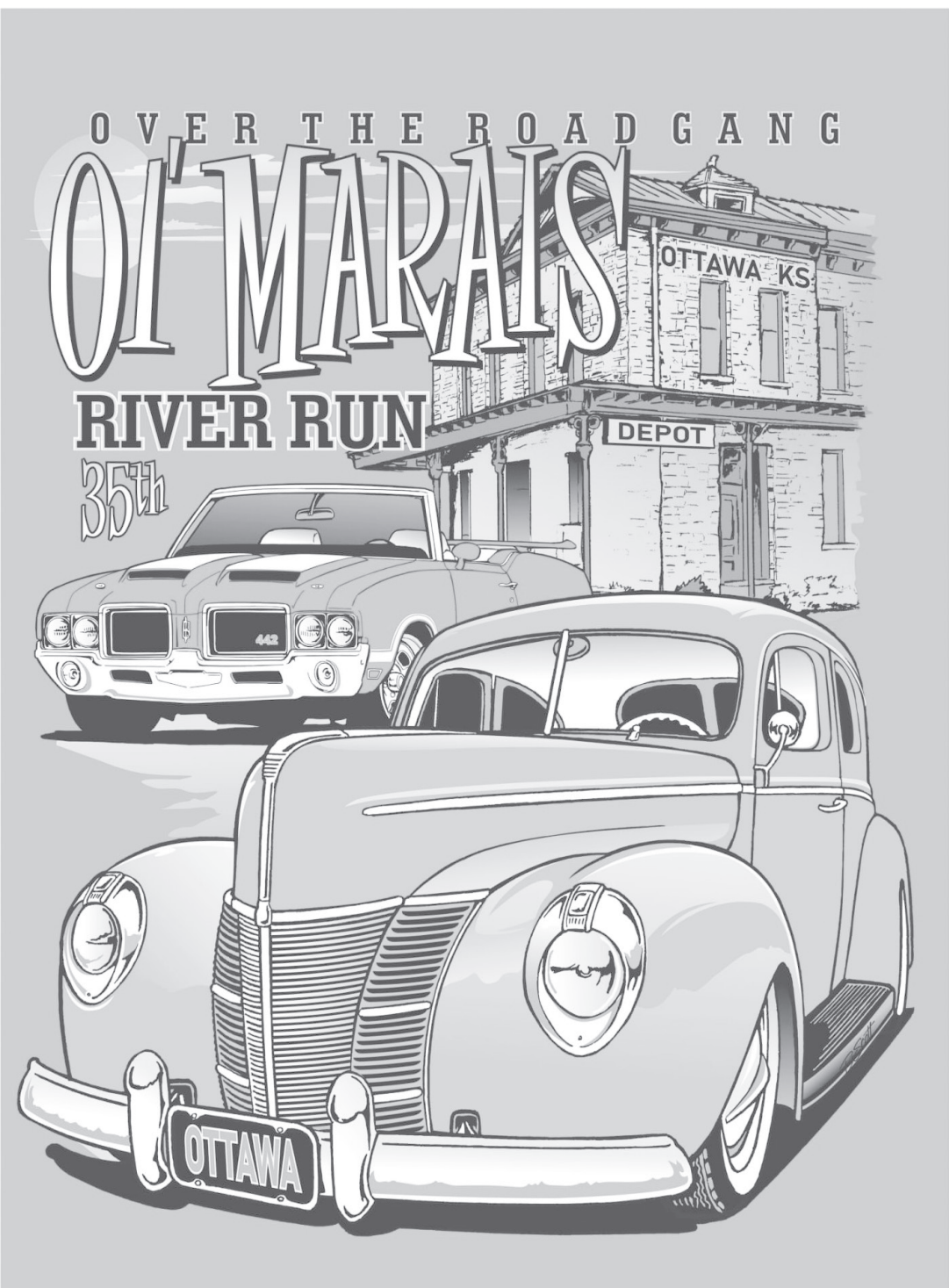
designed for rural areas. These programs are Community Facilities Disaster Grants, Rural Energy for America Program Renewable Energy Systems & Energy Efficiency Improvement Guaranteed Loans & Grants, and Rural Energy for America Program Energy Audits and Renewable Energy Development Grants.

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The City of Erie is accepting applications for the position of City Clerk until position is filled. High school diploma/GED required. Must possess knowledge of computers, office equipment, public relations, organizational, oral and written communication skills, office management, financial accountability and reporting. Record keeping, problem solving and decision making skills are required. Minimum 3 years experience in advisory position. Salary negotiable with experience. Excellent benefits package. EOE. Send cover letter and resume to: City Hall, 101 N. Main St., Erie KS 66733 or by email: cityclerk@erieks.com. For complete job description, call (620) 244-3461.

35th Annual Ol' Marais River Run

Sept. 17-18 at Forest Park in Ottawa



Friday Night Cruise-In
(5 p.m.-9 p.m.)

Before our annual show actually begins, cars of all year's make and models are invited to join us in Forest Park on Friday evening. This is one small way for us to allow friends who have vehicles newer than 1972 to join in with some of our weekend's activities. It's a great time to enjoy our beautiful park, listen to great music, and meet new friends.

Friday night is also the first opportunity to register for the car show if you missed the pre-registration deadline of August 19th. Come to the large shelter house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. to register. Pre-registered participants may also pick up their information packets during this time period.

Saturday Night "Back to the 60's" Cruise Night
6 p.m.-10 p.m.

For many people, this is one of their favorite parts of our car show. Our great city allows us to close Main Street from Tecumseh Street to 7th Street to permit only registered car show participants on Main Street to cruise. Food vendors are set up on the courthouse lawn, oldies music is playing, and many stores are open for the evening. The atmosphere will make you feel like you're on the scene of American Graffiti!

To participate in the Saturday night cruise, you must register at the visitor center (2011 E K68 Hwy or I-35 & K68 Hwy Exit 187) by 3 p.m. Saturday, September 17th. Registration will be open at 6 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 13
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Wednesday, September 14
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
Thursday, September 15
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Concerts in the Park Hosted by Morning Mingle
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Friday, September 16
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
Saturday, September 17
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square
Sunday, September 18
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
Monday, September 19
 8:45am - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
Tuesday, September 20
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting

Residents from the Living Center get the chance to enjoy the countryside



Pictured above are residents from the Residential Living Center at the Anderson County Hospital. Rick Feuerborn took some of the residents on a hayrack ride. They headed west of town where the guys enjoyed looking at the crops. Next stop was Kristas' home where they saw cows with baby calves and also some goats. Pictured

in the top left, from the closest to furthest are: Betty Rees, Delma Murray, Dick Doty, Darlene Spillman, Joan Humbert and Norma Nilges. The photo on the top right is Don And Sharon Brown and the dog's name is Sophia.

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Senior Center is always looking for more pitch players

On the 1st of September we welcomed a new player, Pat Uhlenhake, bringing the total to 16 for the evening. Results of the evening are as follows: Jan Wards took high with nine of 10 games; Mike Kilet won the 50/50; Betty Lybarger took low and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with five. On September 8th we again had 16 players, four full tables.

Results for the evening are as follows: Jan Wards took high with seven of 10 games; Pat Uhlenhake won the 50/50; Martha Beachy took low and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands with five. Come join us on Thursday evening at six o'clock at the senior center for 13-point pitch. There's always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

Pracht earns Laue scholarship

(TOPEKA) - Ridge Pracht of Westphalia has been awarded a \$1,500 Douglas A. Laue Memorial Scholarship, administered by the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF). Pracht is a senior majoring in animal sciences and industry at Kansas State University. He is one of 27 students who will receive a grand total of \$30,000 in scholarships



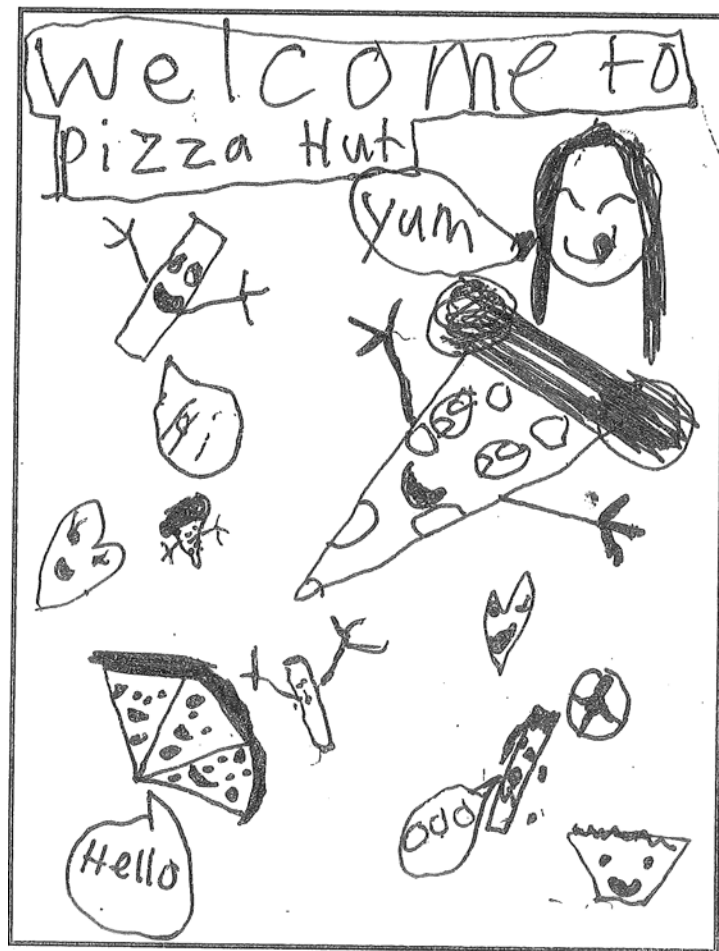
Pracht

for the 2022-23 school year during the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Convention November 30. Made possible by a gift in memory of Laue, who served as KLA Cattle Feeders Council chairman in 1991-92 and passed away in February 2015, this scholarship is offered to juniors and seniors at Kansas State University or Fort Hays State University pursuing a degree in agriculture. KLF was established in 1983 to operate solely and exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. For information about KLF's scholarship offer-

ings or to receive an application, contact the foundation at 6031 S.W. 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614 or email shelbi@kla.org. KLA is a trade organization protecting the business interests of independent ranchers and feeders. Members of the association are involved in all segments of the livestock industry, including cow-calf production, backgrounding, cattle feeding, swine, dairy and sheep. The association's work is funded by the voluntary dues dollars paid by its 5,700 members.

Creative Kids

The Anderson County
Review



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Detective Dan

Hayden Beets
 5th Grade
 Central Heights
 Teacher: Mrs. Riemer

Detective Dan (Dan Doodleham) was a boy who loved mysteries. But he could never find any real mysteries to solve. One day, there was a robbery at the local museum! The statue of the mayor was gone! "Oh-no!" cried the owner of the museum (Kevin Coppernose). "What will we do!" "We'll have to cancel the tour" sighed the

tour guide (Katy Catnip). But then, Detective Dan burst into the room and shouted: "Never fear!" Detective Dan is here! "Who are you?" asked the owner of the museum. "I am Dan Doodleham," said Detective Dan. "But you can call me Detective Dan! I am here to solve this mystery!" "Oh goody!" said the owner of the museum. Detective Dan searched for clues and found footprints. "Footprints!" he announced. "I will search everyone's shoes until I find the culprit!" Then he ran out and went on the search.

By the end of the day he had found three suspects: Henry Haybale, Steve Stickerstone, and Tim Ticklebear. "Henry..." said Detective Dan "Why did you steal the statue of the mayor?" "I didn't" said Henry. "then explain the footprints!" said Detective Dan. "My feet are too small," said Henry. "then Steve," said Detective Dan. "My feet are too big," said Steve. "Then Tim," said Detective Dan. "Not me," said Tim. "My shoes go the opposite direction." "Then who was it?" asked Detective Dan. "Me" said

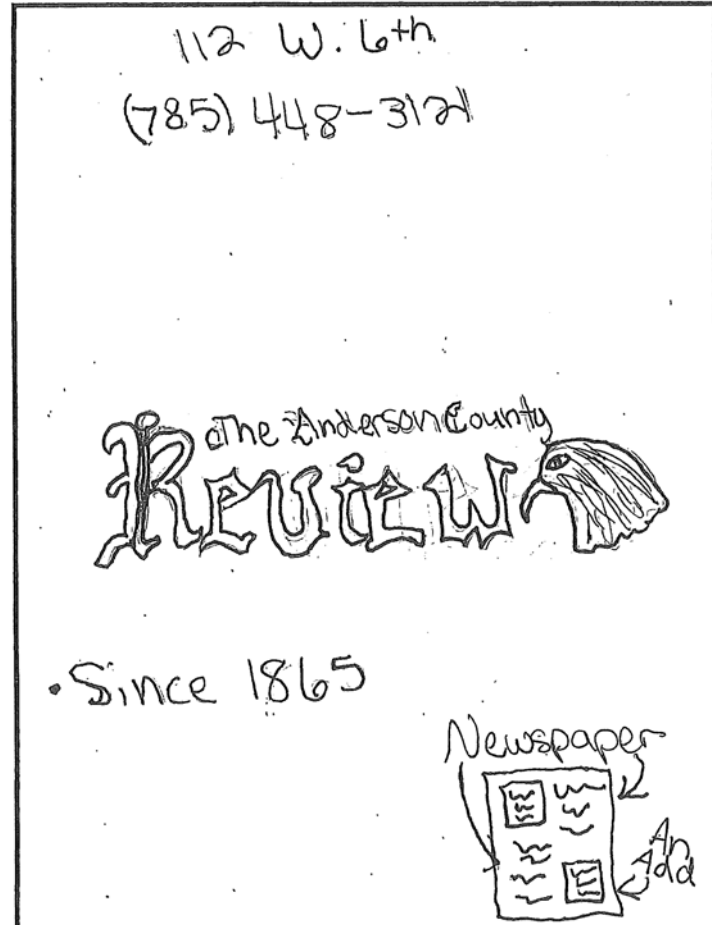
a mysterious voice. Suddenly, the missing statue walked in the room! "I ran away because the museum was BOR-ing" said the missing statue "but that was a mistake. It's very hard to stay hidden in the city. So I've come back." Oh, said Detective Dan. Then the owner of the museum came in and said: "You did it Detective Dan! You solved the mystery!"

The Goat Apocalypse

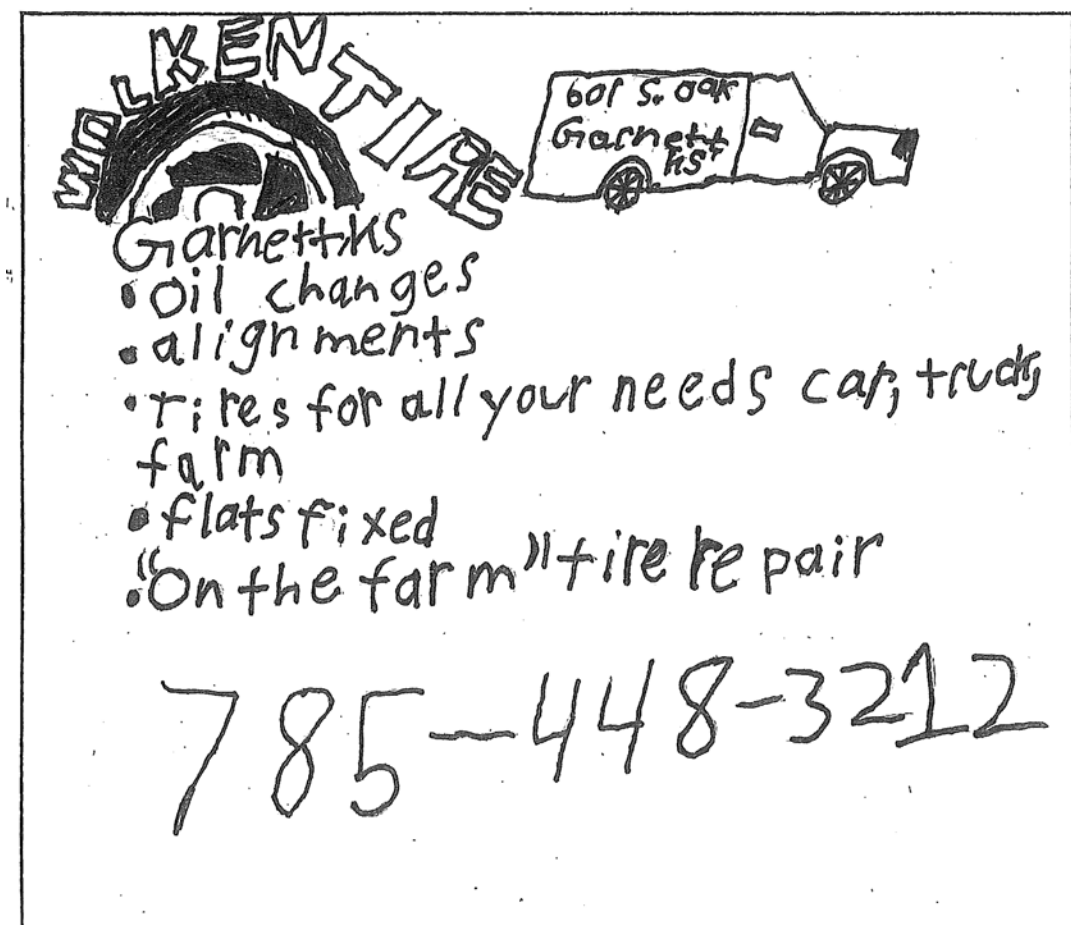
Jemma Womelsdorf
 5th Grade
 Crest Elementary
 Teacher: Mr. Zimmerman

Mom, Dad, Penny, Daniele, and I were on a walk when there was a funny noise coming from the sky. We looked up and saw something terrifying! Goats were falling from the sky, but these weren't any goats, some had ice fur, some had fire, fur and some had laser eyes!

We ran and they were destroying everything in sight! We ran through the forest to our house and got up the play set (the goats learned how). The ice goats were on duty, so everything was covered with snow and ice. We dug into a snowdrift and closed the entrance. We had food and water because our house was buried in the snow drift. All the goats that weren't ice goats left so dad got his guns, gave one to me and mom and we shot the goats for meat and...cock-a-doodle-do! It was a dream!



Maura Rockers • 6th Grade • St. Rose • Mrs. Rockers



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2022 FALL SPORTS

Bulldogs hope 2nd year under new coach leads to more wins

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The first year under the new regime resulted in just a 2-7 record, but Luke Catloth and his Anderson County Bulldogs are looking to improve on that despite several key losses.

Gone are Chaylin Peine (6'5", 280), Dalton Kellerman (6'3", 225) and Reece Katzer (6'9", 230). Replacing that kind of size is always a difficult task.

Peine will be playing at the University of Central Arkansas and Katzer is at Coffeyville Community College, then throw in the fact that Fisher Galey (RB, LB) from last year is playing at Hutchison

Community College and it is evident that the team had some individual talent despite their struggles on the field.

A large part of those struggles were due to an incredibly difficult schedule. Five of the 9 teams they played ended the season with a winning record with three of them winning 10 games.

Improvements on both sides of the ball will be key to turning the page from last season. The Bulldogs were limited to one touchdown or less in 5 of their 9 games. In fact, through their 8 regular season games they mustered just 9.5 points per game while allowing just over 32 points per contest.



2022 Anderson County High School football - Front row, from left: Manager Emma Sims, Josh Hansen, Adam Kiatoukaysy, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Kyle Lutz, Owen Thompson, Rigin Jasper, Aleck Smith, Brayden Mudd, Manager Elsie Stout. Second row, from left: Chase Turpen, Trey Clark, Wyatt King, Noah Wheeler, Porter Foltz, AJ Schaffer, Camryn Wilson, Jack Dykes, Garrett Tucker, Damon Moyer, Carson Kuhlman. Third row, from left: Assistant Coach

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Ethan Schillig, Masten Wright, Landon Schillig, Christian Barnett, Tyler Browning, Zach Schaffer, Danny Jungo, Preston Kueser, Quinton King, Aidan Steele, Paxton Foltz, Albert Thacker, Bardo Jungo, Assistant Coach Roger Sample. Back row, from left: Head Coach Luke Catloth, Garrison Martin, Peyton Markham, Parker McCarty, Jack Crane, Braden Blaufuss, John Wright, Dallas Kueser, Caden Register, Assistant Coach Matthew Stevenson.

Bulldog volleyball enters a new chapter with a new coach

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The transition from one coach to another can often be a difficult process that can take some time, but the experience of the Bulldogs as well as new head coach Tarrie Miller having familiarity with the team as she has been an assistant for the past 4 years for Anderson County.

A large group of upperclassmen could make the season a success despite the aforementioned challenge.

Coach Miller is happy to have 5 talented returning seniors on the team. Josie Miller, Emma Schaffer, Tatem Troyer, Tarin Rues and Ella Reichard.

It will be hard to divvy up playing time as the Bulldogs also have a large junior class that is very talented as well.

The six returning juniors expected to help contribute are Brenna Kohlmeier, Caitlyn Foltz, Kylie Disbrow, Rilyn Sommer, Brooke Galey, and Aubrey Thompson.

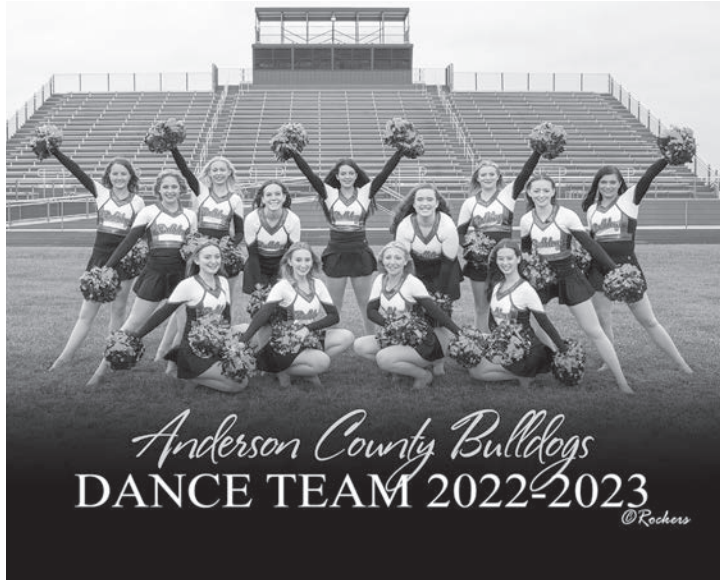
Internally no doubt the expectations are high for Coach Miller, but first and foremost she just wants her girls to compete hard each and every day.

Despite the loss of Brooklyn Kurtz, who was a 3 year varsity



2022 Anderson County High School girls volleyball. Front row, from left: Ella Reichard, Josie Miller, Tatem Troyer, Tarin Rues, Emma Schaffer. Back row, from left: Brenna Kohlmeier, Coach Tarrie Miller, Aubrey Thompson, Brooke Galey, Caitlyn Foltz, Rilyn Sommer, Kylie Disbrow.

player, Coach Miller believes that the team's biggest strength is how much the girls have played together the last couple of years and likes all the experience that they have.



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Experienced girls highlight ACHS cross county teams

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The expectations are the same every year for the Bulldogs boy's and girl's cross country teams which is to win the league, place top 3 at regionals and let the chips fall where they may at the state championship races.

Those are the goals of a 17 year veteran head coach, Michael Sibley.

The boys return 8 returning letter winners, but they are still young and will also be looking at replacing their top runner a year ago in Kasen Fudge.

The 8 guys returning are senior Tucker Nelson and Ty Hedrick, juniors Easton Wettstein, Hershyl Corley and Landon Kraft and sophomores Brody Barnes, Brodie Wiesner and Asher Velvick.

The boys are talented and overall have some potential.

"We are young and are just beginning to realize how fast they can run," Sibley said.

Conversely, the girls return just 5 letter winners, but they were the top 5 runners last year and qualified and finished 9th at state last year. They are senior Orra Lutz, juniors Addie Fudge and Kassie Mains and sophomores Rachel Godwin and Sarah Jungo.

"With dedication, we could have a top 5 finish this year," Coach Sibley stated.

The girls lone loss from last year is Emily Moyer.

As always, league competition will give the Bulldogs many challenges that will prepare them for the postseason.

"The Pioneer League will be very competitive this year with outstanding 3A & 4A schools



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2022 Anderson County High School boys cross country. Front row, from left: Hershyl Corley, Landon Kraft, Easton Wettstein, Marcus Christman, Bordy Barnes, Zykun Velvick, Brodie Weisner. Back row, from left: Coach Sibley, seniors - Levi Corley, Dylan Kiatoukaysy, Ty Hedrick, Tyler Gillespie, Tucker Nelson, Coach Cox.

that expect to make it to the state championships," Sibley said.

Coach Sibley understands that at times to reach your ultimate goal, a team can often use some help. "The league title race should be very interesting to watch and regional assignments will be very important to teams being about to reach their goal of making it to state."

Sibley added, "If we want to have success, we need to operate as a team and a family. It will depend on the leadership of Tucker (Nelson) on the boy's side and Addie (Fudge) on the girl's side."



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2022 Anderson County High School girls cross country. Front row, from left: Rachel Godwin, Orra Lutz, Sarah Jungo. Back row, from left: Addie Fudge, Coach Sibley, Whitney Wight, Kassie Mains, Coach Cox, Emma Bauman.

Expectations are always high for the Lady Bulldogs golf team

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Anderson County Bulldogs have built quite the successful golf program as head coach Nicole Wiehl heads into her 14th year leading the way.

As is the case in most years, a key leader or leader is lost and the 2022 squad is facing the same situation.

Graduated from last year's state qualifying team is Ally Duke. Not only was she the top finisher at the state competition, finishing 8th overall, but she was the heart and sole of the girl's squad. In fact, Duke placed in 6 of the 8 tournaments on the year.

"We lost a key player," Coach Wiehl stated matter of factly, referring to the loss of Duke.

"She was not only a great golfer, she was also the emotional leader of the team. She pushed her teammates to the best of their ability," Wiehl stated.

Wiehl added, "We will miss her this year but wish her the best as she plays for Nebraska Wesleyan University."

Expected to leap into that leader role position will be seniors Aislyn Smith and Reese Witherspoon.

"I feel that both Reese and Aislyn will work together as senior leaders for this team," Coach Wiehl said.

A pair of juniors also return as letter winners from last year. Reagan Witherspoon and Alexis Overstreet.

"Alexis has been working on her game over the summer and always brings a positive attitude to the team," Coach said.

It will be tough to duplicate last year's success as the team finished in the top 3 at 2 of the 8 tournaments they competed



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2022 Anderson County High School girls golf. Front row, from left: Hallie Munsey, Reagan Witherspoon, Reese Witherspoon, Coach Nicole Wiehl, Aislyn Smith, Alexis Overstreet, Bethanie Cooper

in. The team finished 4th at Regionals to qualify for state and finished in 8th place overall, failing to qualify for action on day two.

The only two other athletes on the team that didn't letter last year are juniors Hallie Munsey and Bethanie Cooper.

"Our weakness this year would be a small team and some of our juniors don't have as much experience. But with a small group I can spend more time with them individually at practices," Coach Wiehl said.

Despite the small numbers, the key will be how the top 4 golfers compete.

"One of our team goals would be for all four of our players to shoot consistent scores. Scores in the 90s would be even better. I know they are capable and I know this team is very motivated to do their best," Coach Wiehl concluded.

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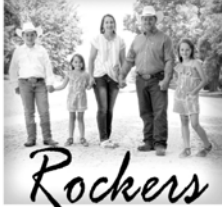








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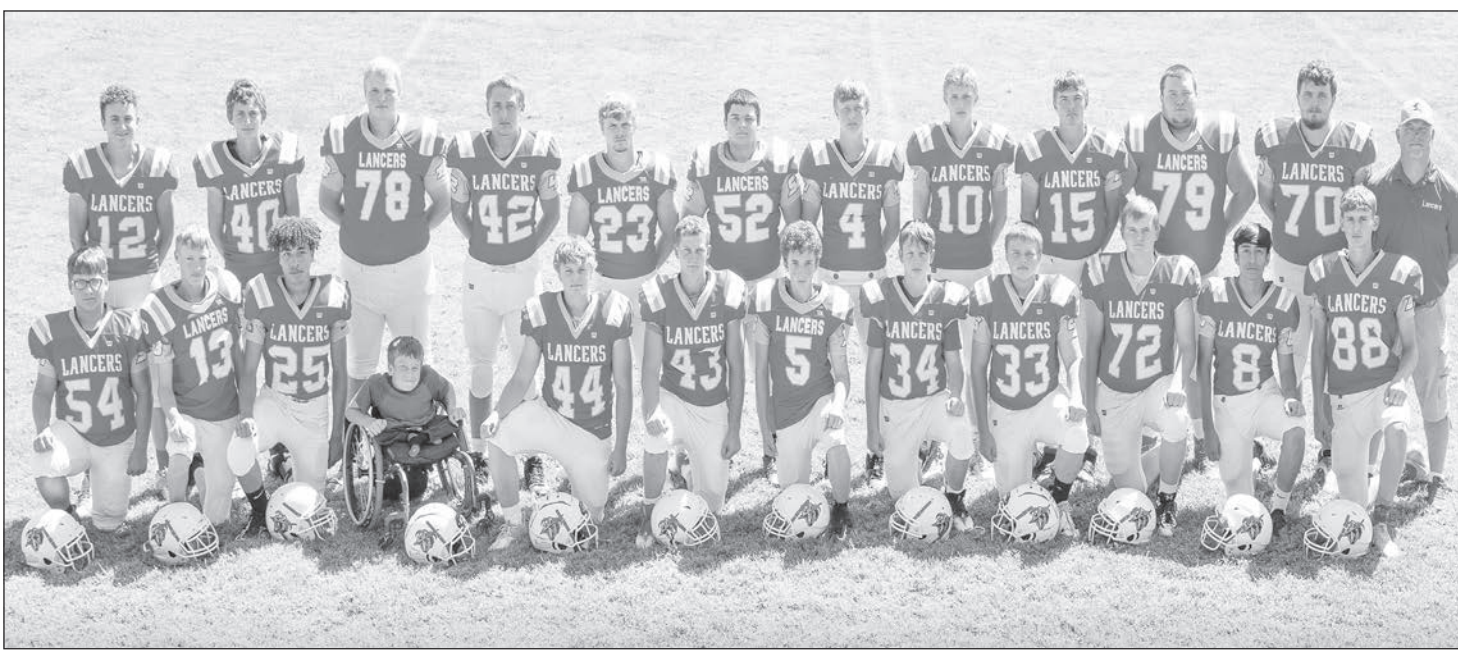
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2021 Crest High School Football. Front row, from left: Logan Kistner, Gunner Ellington, Elijah Taylor, Manager Theo Church, Jensen Barker, Drake Weir, Henry White, Dalton Kersley, Kade Nilges, Teagan Allen, Gerardo Rodriguez, Ryan Golden. Back

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Row, from left: Ethan Godderz, Karter Miller, Colby McAdam, Avery Blafuss, Holden Barker, Cody Nolan, Trevor Church, Jack White, Stetson Setter, Ty Chambers, Malachi Trester, Head Coach Nick McAnulty. Not Pictured Assistant Coach: Roland Weir.

Lancers football is loaded with experience and talent

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – While last season wasn't exactly a disappointment as the Crest Lancers finished with a winning record on the gridiron but following a season in which they won their first 10 games, they are looking for a rebound season this year.

It is a goal that is well within reach as last year's team didn't have a senior on it, so they will return their entire team and add a couple more key pieces as well.

Coach Nick McAnulty is

21-9 overall leading Crest as he enters his fourth season.

"We will be returning everyone for the 2022 season. Our juniors from last year had to step up and take on a leadership role that should pay off in a big way this season," Coach McAnulty stated.

It doesn't hurt to be returning an all-state running back that rushed for 2,071 yards and amassed an impressive 36 touchdowns, which is exactly what senior Holden Barker accomplished last year.

Quarterback Ethan Godderz

fell just short of a 1,000 yard season on the ground, finishing with 935 yards on 133 carries and tallied 8 rushing touchdowns.

The defense will be led by Avery Blaufuss with 77 stops a year ago, Ty Chambers who recorded 49 tackles and 4 sacks and Cody Nolan who added 51 tackles and 7 sacks.

In addition to Barker being 1st team all-league in the TRL, he was joined by Ty Chambers (DE), Godderz (QB) and Cody Nolan (DE).

Other returning starters

are Trevor Church, Colby McAdam, Karter Miller and Ryan Golden.

Senior Stetson Setter should also provide a huge boost to an already solid backfield as he returns from an injury that caused him to miss the entire 2021 season.

Other potential contributors that weren't a factor last year are Jack White, a senior who played in just one game due to injury and Malachi Trester, who will provide another big body on both lines.



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2022 Crest High School Volleyball - Front row from left: Karlee Boots, Allison Weatherman, McKenna Powell, Aubrey Allen, Kaelin Nilges, Aylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton, Delaney Ramsey, Anna Hermreck. Back row, from left: Brinley McGhee, Lilianna Blaufuss,

Kayla Hermreck, Kamryn Luedke, Allyssa Adams, McKenna Hammond, Andie Burnett, Kaylee Allen, Sydney Stephens. Not pictured: Brooklyn Jones.

Lancers look to build on last year's success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Last year, 11th year head coach (17th overall) Abigail Hermreck knew her team had the talent to make some noise in league play, they are hoping to duplicate that success despite the loss of a couple key seniors.

Graduating from last year's team that finished 9-2 in league play and 18-17 overall are Lindsey Godderz and Anna Hermreck, both impact players, as well as Lonna Ayers and Vivian Noah.

Leading the way will be 1st team all-leaguer junior Kayla Hermreck and 2nd team all-league performer senior McKenna Hammond.

Hermreck was also honored as a KVA Class 1A Division 1 All-State Honorable Mention player. She recorded 384 kills, 175 assists, 65 aces, 38 blocks and added 196 digs last season.

Hammond recorded 195 kills, 241 assists, connected on 93% of her serves, recorded 54 aces and had 252 digs last year.

Coach Hermreck stated, "I look to these two girls to be the core of our leadership. I am really pleased with how well all of the girls played together in several tournaments over the summer. The chemistry is there!"

The Lancer coach is also expecting sophomores Karlee Boots and Brooklyn Jones, who both started last year, to take

that next step.

Hermreck said, "Karlee (Boots) is tough minded and athletic. She will be a solid contributor for both the offense and defense." Her toughness is illustrated by the fact that she competes in rodeos throughout the season.

"Brooklyn (Jones) is gaining confidence and really played well during summer play," Hermreck added.

A pair of losses, not due to graduation, that will hurt the team is seniors Sydney Stevens and Brinley McGhee won't be able to play this year due to injuries.

"We will miss the net presence of Sydney (Stevens) due to injury and the passing and

defense of Brinley (McGhee).

A couple other players expected to make key contributions are freshman Kinley Edgerton and junior Lilianna Blaufuss.

Blaufuss came off the bench last season to help with passing and Edgerton continues to work on her setting skills.

"There are several other players that I am watching to possibly contribute to the varsity team," Coach Hermreck mentioned. "We will have a full junior varsity team this year which will develop talent. I am looking forward to a great season of fun!"

Lancers cross country still small on numbers, but have some talent

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Despite a solid trio of freshmen girls entering the high school ranks, the Crest Lancers cross country team still has just 5 girls, which are all new to the team, and a lone boy on the team.

It will be coach Kaitlyn Cummings 4th year as a head coach for the Lancers cross country team, which was the same time the program was revived after a long dormant period.

Coach Cummings is glad to have back her lone boy on the team, sophomore Breakin Jones.

"I believe Breakin will show leadership for our team, being the only boy on the team who is a high schooler. He has been working hard putting in mileage throughout the summer," Coach Cummings stated.

All 5 girls are new to the team. Freshmen Josie Walter, Peyton Schmidt, Aubrey Allen and Kaelin Nilges will be joined by junior Kyree Puckett.

The quartet of freshmen girls have also been putting in



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2022 Crest High School and Middle School cross country. Front row, from left: Dagon Denny, Wyatt Francis, Kallei Robb, James Ayers. Back row, from left: Kyree Puckett, Gage Jones, Josie Walter, Breakin Jones, Aubrey Allen, Coach Kaitlyn Cummings, Peyton Schmidt. Not Pictured: Ty Coberley.

the work, which often leads to success.

"They have been putting in the mileage this summer as well. They have been running

together since middle school, which will help them work as a team this year," Coach added.

Cummings concluded by saying, "I'm really excited to

see what our season will bring, having a full high school girls team. It has been a few years since I had a full team."

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Vikings cross country expectations are at an all-time high due to recent success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Due to head coach Troy Prosser, the Central Heights Vikings cross country team has raised the level of expectations just due to sustained results over the past 8 years that he has been head of the cross country program.

Overall the Vikings are young this year. A pair of returning seniors lettered last year in Nicholas Schultze and Lilie Johnson as well as a pair of juniors in Alex Skeet and Emma Cubit but there are 5 sophomores returning that learned valuable experience as freshmen. They are Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond, Owen Miller, Christian McCord and Melaney Chrisjohn.

For the girls, Cubit finished 8th at state last year and on the boy's side Burkdoll finished in 14th.

Despite all the success the Vikings have had in the recent past, some of their biggest challenges have come within their very own league.

"One constant is how difficult the Flint Hills League has been for many years," Prosser said. "There are currently several schools ranked highly across a few classifications within the league.

With so many freshman making key contributions last year, Coach Prosser said that several runners are looking to improve on their individual successes from last year which will ultimately make the team more successful in team standings each meet.

A trio of runners graduated. They include Taryn Compton, Lily Meyer and Kaydance Bond.

Coach Prosser definitely has built a close knit group.

"The support and concern we show for each other is one of our greatest strengths," Prosser said.

He added, "Weaknesses come in a variety of forms but each one gets looked at and addressed uniquely since every one of our athletes have attributes that are unique to themselves."



2022 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Mackenzie Moon, Matthew Dunbar, Lily Burkdoll, Caleb Detwiler, Brooks Hamilton, Judd King. Second row, from left: Caitlynn Detwiler, Grace Tooley Ben Wuertz, Lillian Coulson, Cash Miller, Josiah Meyer, Melaney Chrisjohn. Third row, from left: Emma

Cubit, Adam Mell-Tomberlin, Aydan Dunbar, Brylan Sommer, Aidan Howland, Stetson Miller, Hunter Johnson, Lilie Johnson. Back row, from left: Owen Miller, Alex Davis, Alex Skeet, Cody Hammond, Nichola Schultze, Christian McCord, Connor Burkdoll. Not Pictured: Skylar Dyerson-Fritchman, Arabella Dunbar.

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Vikings have production to replace on gridiron

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – After back-to-back 4 wins seasons, both ending in losses to Jackson Heights in the opening round of postseason play, the Central Heights Vikings are looking to take that next step this season.

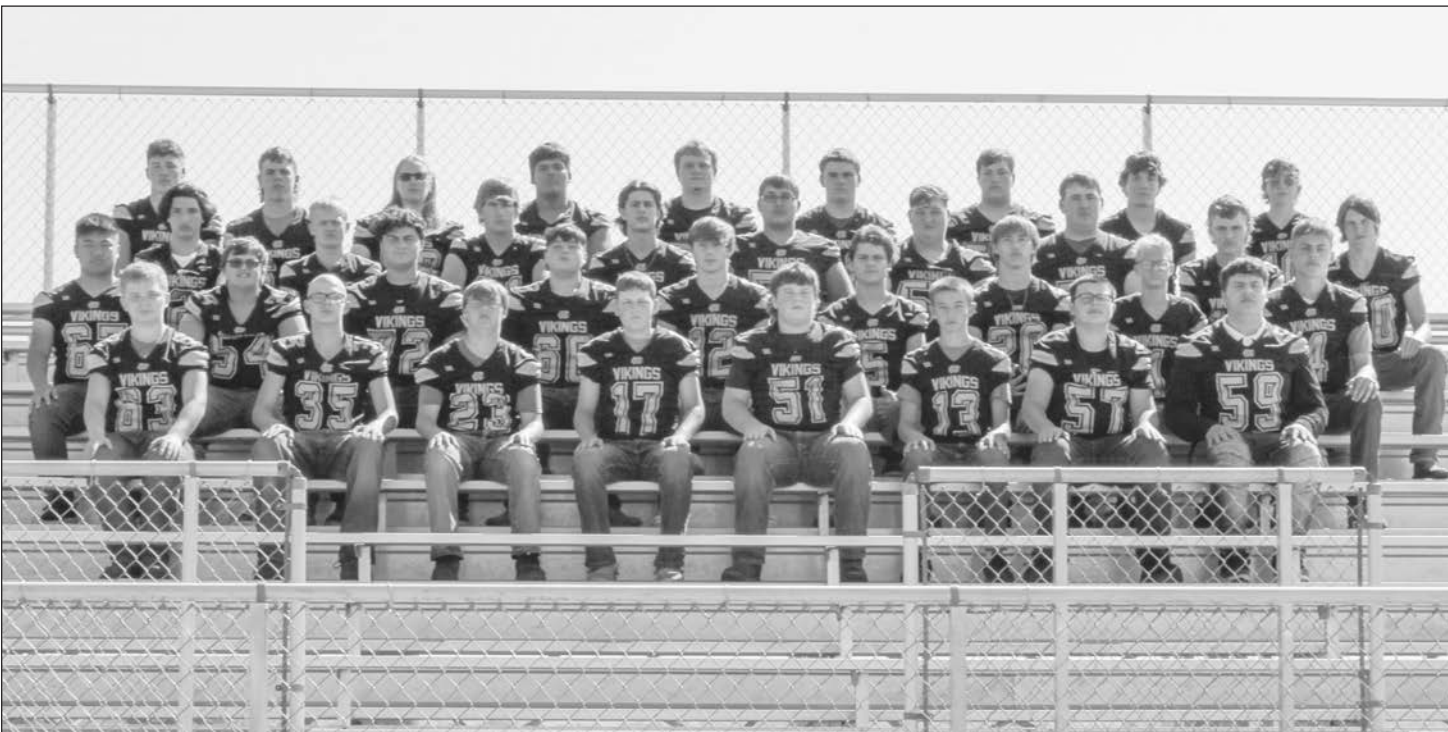
Coach Bob Risch is entering his 5th year leading the Vikings, garnering a 13-22 record to this point. Coach Risch does have a good amount of returning starters, 8 on offense and 9 on defense, but replacing the production of the graduating Tony Detwiler will be key.

Detwiler finished last season with 916 yards rushing, averaged more than 8 yards per carried and scored 10

touchdowns on the ground and added 2 more through the air. As a junior Detwiler rushed for 1,039 yards, rushed for 8 touchdowns and added 12 passing touchdowns.

Getting the first opportunity to replace Detwiler will be junior Jose Velez. Next up on the depth chart will be sophomore Brody Roulett.

The leading returning rusher will be Colton Caswell with 18 carries for 245 yards and 3 touchdowns. Defensively they do have some talent returning. Carson Wood recorded 50 tackles and 8.5 sacks last year and Aiden Welsh had 49 and 4 sacks. The secondary was led by Baker Moore with 3 interceptions.



2022 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: Trevor Martin-Harralson, Blake Clouse, Jacob Griffin, Ethan Kimball, Mac Chrisjohn, Jotham Meyer, Mitchell Snow, Jeremy Luna. Second row, from left: Kennedy Thao, Gage Overton, Lawson McGurk, Landon Lopez, Dustin Smith, Graham Higbie, Ben Teegarden, James Minkler, Brody Roulett. Third row, from left: Brycean Velez,

Baker Moore, Colton Caswell, Jose Velez, Marcius Englund, Matt Williams, Caden Newell, Hunter Eaks, Gavin Peine. Back row, from left: Carson Wood, Isaac Roulett, Aubrie Savage, Aiden Welch, Luke Brown, Leo Kirkland, Christian Johnson, Luke Burkdoll, Ely Burroughs.

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Youth, new coach brings unknowns to Lady Vikings

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – The recent history hasn't exactly had much success, but a new coach and a youthful Central Heights volleyball squad don't care about the past.

Over the past 4 years, the Vikings haven't recorded a single season with any more than 5 victories, so first year head coach Marissa Horstick knows she has her work cut out for her.

Coach Horstick has coached club volleyball for Topeka Impact for 2 years, Amador Valley High School for a year and also for 2 years for East Bay Volleyball Club in Pleasanton, California.

Four returning letter winners will give the new coach something to work with.

Senior Bailey Brockus will be joined by a trio of soph-

omores that include Jaley Ferguson, Sydney Evans and Allyssa Welch.

"Bailey (Brockus) will be a crucial part of our success this year. She has a tough role to fill in being the only senior but I know through her skill and leadership she will rise to the occasion," her new coach said.

Sydney Evans will be the starting setter as a sophomore, which is a very important and vital role for such a young player to be thrown into.

"The 2022 season for us is a season of rebuilding and proving ourselves," Coach Horstick said. "We need to better ourselves every single day and will treat each opponent the same."

The top goal coach's first season is she is just looking for growth.

"I just want the girls to be better today than they were yesterday," Coach Horstick

added. "We are young," Coach Horstick said.

The Vikings have one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and 2 freshmen on the varsity team.

"It is our greatest strength and our greatest weakness."

Hope is there despite all of the challenges facing the Vikings.

"The sky is the limit with this team, but many of the players are learning the game as we go and that is challenging as they get thrown into a game setting. I have no doubt they will rise to the setting," Coach Horstick said.



2022 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Ashley Harkins. Second row, from left: Alyssa Welch, Addison Oulette, Abigail Roulett, Jaley Ferguson, Ava Bergen, Emma Bird. Back row, from left: Bailey Brockus, Kamberlyn Rubick, Katie Garrett, Lyla Hamblin, Maisy Moore. Not pictured: Sydney Evans.

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Young Viking runners look good early on

RICHMOND - It's only a couple of weeks into the season, but the youthful Viking boys are really making a name for themselves.

Sophomores Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond are leading the way. Burkdoll placed 1st to open the season at the Burlington Invitational and followed that up with a 2nd place finish at Lyndon last week.

Hammond wasn't far behind, finishing 3rd at Burlington and at Lyndon as well.

"We never really know what the weather will be like for the first few meets of the season but, more often than not, hot and humid are the norm. The Burlington Invitational fit both of those conditions and we battled through it all to come out with a tremendous haul to begin our competition season," Coach Prosser stated.

"Of the dozens of stellar performances we had on the course, there are some that rose above the rest. Josiah Meyer, Lily Burkdoll, Stetson Miller, Connor Burkdoll, and Nicholas Schultze all came away with

individual championships," Prosser added.

With that group leading the way, we had a pile of medals and four team championship plaques which included the 7th grade boys team, 8th grade boys team, JV boys team and Varsity boys team. The middle schoolers continue to drop times year after year and week after week and they have continued to develop into quite the competitive crew.

On the high school side, Melaney Chrisjohn ran a great race to earn a 7th place Varsity girls medal while Cody Hammond (3rd), Owen Miller (6th) and Christian McCord (8th) - along with Connor's 1st place finish - led three of the freshmen boys to put all seven of our varsity boys in the top 20 and take the team title with 17 points.

"Although we weren't at full strength across the board, it was still incredibly impressive to witness the effort levels and focus they brought. The way they support each other, cheer each other on and put everything they have into their

workouts and races speaks volumes about their character. To those who have never been to a Cross Country meet, we would love to see you there! It's something that cannot be replicated in any other sport and truly must be experienced," Prosser concluded following the Burlington meet.

Next up for the runners was a meet last week at Lyndon.

Chrisjohn finished 9th for the girls and for the boys Burkdoll was 2nd, Hammond finished 3rd, Miller finished 14th, Dunbar finished 15th and McCord finished in 16th.

"I'm very proud of the effort displayed by our kids," Prosser said.

Many spectators, and even the athletes themselves, tend to become fixated on comparing times when, in reality, the ability to put their nose to the grindstone and simply "compete" is the true litmus test for endurance runners.

"No two years are ever the same. The same course could be marked the same, but there could be new unseen obstacles that weren't present before

Lancer runner wins gold at Fort Scott Invite

FORT SCOTT - Freshman Josie Walter is just two meets into her high school career and after a 2nd place finish in the season opener at the 18th annual Jerry Howarter Invitational in Garnett, Walter picked up the first win of the season at Fort Scott with a time of 21:26.

Teammate and fellow freshman Peyton Schmidt finished

6th in Garnett and 3rd last week at Fort Scott with a time of 23:01.

Aubrey Allen, yet another freshman, finished 9th in Garnett and 7th at Fort Scott.

For the boys, Breakin Jones finished 44th in Garnett and finished in 23rd place at Fort Scott.

Lady Bulldogs drop 3 of 5 to open season

GARNETT - Last Tuesday, September 6th, the Bulldogs opened the year with a loss to Nevada (22-25, 27-25) and a win over Fort Scott (25-19, 25-27, 25-22).

On Saturday, The Bulldogs traveled to Iola and dropped 2 of 3. After winning the first set at Paola rallied to win the next two sets to win the game (12-25, 25-22, 25-13).

Next AC downed Labette County in 3 sets (15-25, 25-14, 25-15) then lost a tough match to #5 Riverton 13-25 and 18-25.

"We have a few things to polish up on before our first league matches starting Tuesday (tonight) with Prairie View and Iola. The team is ready," Coach Tarrie Miller stated.

Vikings pick up a pair of wins at the start of the season

RICHMOND - Winning just two of the first 7 games isn't anything to generally be too excited about, but the Central Heights Lady Vikings have done exactly that and after the past few seasons are starting to build some confidence.

Osage City started the season by sweeping Central Heights twice at home.

The Lady Vikings picked up their first win of the sea-

son against Osawatomie (25-22, 25-14).

The second game of the night was a 2 set defeat to Prairie View to drop the Vikings to 1-3 on the young season.

Last Tuesday, September 9th, Chase County split a pair of games with the Vikings. Chase County won the first game in 3 sets (21-25, 25-17, 20-25) before the Vikings rallied to win the second game (25-20, 22-25, 25-13).

Lancer volleyball competes hard despite dropping 2 of 3

IOLA - In a tournament that featured all schools that are larger than 1A, the smallest school there more than held their own as the Crest Lancers battled hard in losses to Burlington and Parsons and knocked off Iola in 3 sets.

The Lancers lost to Burlington 18-25 and 19-25.

"We never really got our offense going in the first match. We only tallied 9 kills against Burlington, which is not going to cut it," Coach Abigail Hermreck stated.

Hermreck was disappointed in the all around play. "We didn't play together, stopped talking and lost focus on the team."

Next up was Parsons. Crest jumped out to a 10-5 lead at one point, but Parsons battled back and won in 2 sets (20-25, 23-25).

Hermreck was much happier despite the loss, "The girls pulled together and displayed the teamwork that has helped us compete and have success."

Hermreck commented that the offense was much better while the defense struggled slightly.

In the final match against Iola, Crest won in 3 sets (25-19, 21-25, 25-18).

"The girls played composed and relaxed. It was a great way to end the day," Hermreck added.

As a team, the Lancers had 26 kills and served 62/70 at 89% with 5 aces in the match.

Hermreck concluded, "We knew going in as the only 1A school in the tournament would be a challenge, but it was a tremendous experience. We finished 5th out of 8 teams and

quite possibly could have been in the top 4. I was very proud of the Lady Lancers!"

Going 1-2 at Iola dropped the Lancers to 8-3 overall on the season. Next up for Crest is a matchup tonight against Jayhawk-Linn, Pleasanton and Northeast Arma.

Some Lancers put up some solid stat lines on the night.

McKenna Hammond had

16 kills, connected on 32 of 33 serves, 2 aces, a team leading 24 digs and in serve receive passing.

Allyssa Adams connected on 27 of 33 serves, a team leading 6 aces.

Kayla Hermreck has 12 assists, 14 digs, 21 of 22 serves, 4 aces and led the team with 24 kills and 5 solo blocks.

Lancers begin season with a blowout win, lose a shootout

COLONY - Crest opened the season with a 58-0 romp over Yates Center before being humbled in their second game against Chase County 70-54.

In the opener, which ended at halftime due to the mercy rule, Ethan Godderz connected on 5 of 7 throws for 116 yards and 2 scores and also added 5 carries for 129 yards and 3 more touchdowns.

Holden Barker led the way on the ground with just 8 carries for 171 yards and 3 scores.

Stetson Setter hauled in both of Godderz's touchdown passes, spanning 55 yards.

Barker led the defense with 14 tackles, 5 tackles for loss and Setter recorded 9 stops of his own.

In the shootout against Chase County, the offense did their job scoring 54 points but the defense didn't have any answers.

Godderz connected on 4 of 7 passes for 101 yards and 2 touchdowns but also had 2 interceptions as well. He was solid on the ground again with 19 carries for 146 yards and 3 more touchdowns.

Holden Barker carried the bulk of the load with 29 totes for 160 yards and 3 scores.

Setter was the recipient of all 4 of Godderz's completions, finishing the game with 101 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Barker led the defense again, this time with 18 stops.

Bulldogs dominated in opener, rebound with win last Friday

GARNETT - Wellsville manhandled the Anderson County Bulldogs in the opener, 40-6 but AC was able to shake off the lopsided loss and rebounded with a dominating 39-13 over Osawatomie.

Wellsville took control early and led 14-0 after the first quarter and 20-6 at halftime.

It would be all Wellsville in the second half as they scored 7 more in the third and 13 in the fourth, while holding the Bulldogs scoreless to pull away for the easy victory.

Last Friday against Oz, the Bulldogs got on the board early with a defensive score as Noah Wheeler picked off a Trojan pass and scored a touchdown with 9:09 remaining to take a 7-0 lead.

As the first quarter was coming to a close, Crane scored from 4 yards out to give AC a 14-0 lead.

With AC leading 20-0, Schaffer picked up a

Osawatomie fumbled and found the endzone for a 26-0 lead, which would be the half-time score.

Crane added another score in the third quarter to take a 32-6 lead with just 1:34 remaining in the third quarter, and Kueser scored from 3 yards out midway through the 4th to close out the scoring for Anderson County and giving them a 39-6 lead before Oz tacked on a late meaningless touchdown.



Josie Walter

The Crest Lancer freshman won her cross country race last week at the Fort Scott Invitational with a time of 23:01. This is after a 2nd place finish in Garnett to open the season.



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