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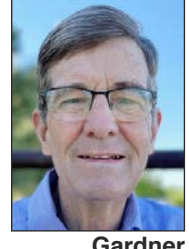
Gardner wins 75% in new 9th District

Newcomer fleshes out freshman legislator group from around the region

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Garnett political newcomer Fred Gardner posted a massive win Tuesday in a newly-defined local Kansas House district as the local lead in what, despite two of Republican heartbreakers, constituted an obvious Kansas red wave. Republicans sealed wins in 40 of 58 contested Kansas House elections and one seat in the state senate. Gardner pulled 75 percent of the vote against challenger Alana Cloutier of Humboldt in the new 9th District which includes Anderson and Allen counties and portions of Linn and Miami, handily winning the largest voter block in Allen County with 67 percent of the vote.

make connections across the four counties. Rebecca Schmoie of Richmond picked up 65 percent of Franklin County voters to win the 59th District House seat in a strong GOP showing. Schmoie will also be a first-time member of the upcoming legislative class. Another first-timer, Carrie Barth of Baldwin, scooped up a win unopposed in the 5th District, which before redistricting included parts of Anderson County and was held by Republican Mark Samsel for two terms before Barth defeated him in the August primary.



Gardner

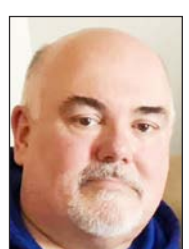
Republicans also won every statewide race on the ballot other than the governorship. Kris Kobach's surprise comeback to win the race for Attorney General by a narrow margin was the upset of the night. The failed 2018 governor candidate won the AG's office by nearly the same vote as this year's Republican

"I'm glad to receive a vote of confidence from the people of the 9th District," Gardner said of the win. "I look forward to working with the other representatives the people of Kansas have chosen." Gardner thanked his supporters and campaign assistant for helping him

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Locke wins Garnett commissioner post

GARNETT - Mark Locke emerged from a three-way race Tuesday to take over the vacancy on the Garnett City Commission.



Locke

Locke managed 38 percent - 382 - to top Justin Thompson with 363 and Troy Armstrong with 225. Locke is the recently hired director of Anderson County Emergency Management. He takes office in January when Greg Gwin leaves the post after serving some 15 years on the commission.

including budgetary concerns, energy and infrastructure costs for its municipal utility and continuing problems staffing police officers and other city posts. Les McGhee, Republican

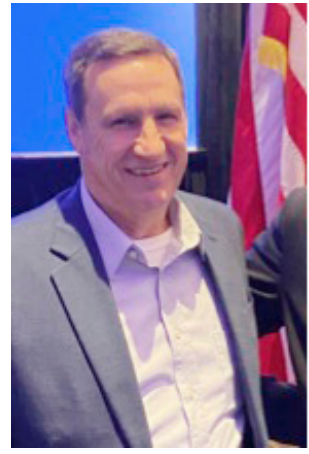
1st District Anderson County Commissioner, also retained his seat on Tuesday running unopposed.

Red Wave - almost

Despite wins, KSGOP fails to claim governor, 3rd Dist. Congress seat

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Despite solid wins across the rest of Kansas that kept Republicans in state offices and preserved a supermajority in the Kansas Legislature, Republicans in the 3rd Congressional District failed once again to persuade Johnson County against a liberal Democrat while GOP voters statewide were foiled by a defector from their own party. State Republican officials and grassroots GOP voters spent most of last week castigating Assaria Republican-turned-Independent and 1st District State Senator Dennis Pyle, who in a rift with GOP governor candidate Derek Schmidt petitioned his way onto the general election ballot and diverted 19,000 votes that most likely would have been Schmidt's. Incumbent Governor Laura Kelly beat Schmidt by just over 14,000 votes according to last week's unofficial tally - 1 percent of the total cast.



Dennis Pyle's rift with mainstream Republicans prompted an Independent run for governor. While Pyle received only 2 percent of the vote, the 19,000 supporters were enough to cost Derek Schmidt the office. Democrat Laura Kelly was re-elected by just over 14,000 votes.

Pyle's own home county - Saline - carried Schmidt by 52 percent and gave Pyle a mere 2 percent. Anderson County contributed 143 votes to Pyle. The county carried Schmidt with 65 percent of the vote. Pyle told a Topeka TV station Schmidt lost due to his own shortcomings. "As much as Kansas desperately needed a conservative governor,

SEE LOSS ON PAGE 2



Singing In The Rain



The Anderson County High School drama and music departments presented "Singing In The Rain" Friday & Saturday as the school's annual fall musical. At top, the blue-light rainstorm finale features lead Gabe Wright along with Rilyn Sommer and a chorus (from left) of Spencer Rockers, Brooke Gale, Mack Poverlein, MaKenna Goetz, Kris Holloway, Christian Barnett and Owen Thompson. Center left, Easton Mead, Gabe Wright and Ella Reichard plan movie strategy. Above Kylie Disbrow, Parker McCarty and Bailey Clawson in an errant pie scene. Bottom right: Gabe Wright and Ella Reichard share a finale smooch with support from Hope Goetz, Kylie Disbrow, Kristen Schmit and Emma Schaffer.

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\$1,000 Christmas Giveaway contest begins this week

GARNETT - Linda Schwegman's Christmas was \$1,000 brighter last year after she won the 2019 Great Christmas Giveaway grand prize - so we have to wonder... whose Christmas will get a boost in 2022?

The biggest Christmas promotion in the region, a staple of the area for 24 years sponsored by The Anderson County Review and area sponsors, starts with the ad section in today's paper on page 8. To play, just start collecting sales receipts from those sponsors this week, bring them to us to exchange for drawing tickets, and your chance to win starts when you find the drawing ticket number in that ad section next week.

Weekly prizes of \$50 will be awarded this year, just like they were last year to Michelle Miller, Donna Flamez, Helen Norman, Martha Moyer, Gary Steele and Deanna Hedrick. All you have to do is shop our local sponsor businesses during the contest period today through Dec. 16 and save your receipts. Bring them to The Review at 112 W. 6th Street, and we'll issue you a numbered drawing ticket for every \$10 in qualifying receipts you've collected - plus everyone gets a free ticket every week just for the asking - with no purchase necessary to play. But remember: only receipts from our sponsoring merchants qualify for drawing tickets. Each week we'll publish some of the ticket numbers we draw in the sponsor ad section of the paper. Find your number and you can win one of eight (8) \$50 weekly drawing prizes. All the ticket numbers go back into the hopper for the final drawing of the

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Bruce Fishback, former Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander, addressed an audience gathered for Garnett's Veterans Day ceremony last week at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys For Tots. Please drop off new unopened toys, donations accepted through Dec. 6. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

THE REVIEW'S GREAT CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY

Make your holidays brighter by participating in the Review's Great Christmas Giveaway. It is your chance to win part of over \$1,000 in prizes just by shopping select local businesses. More details in today's paper on pages 8 and 9.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast on Sunday, November 20th, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

FCC HOLIDAY MART

The First Christian Church will be hosting their Holiday Mart on December 3rd from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. This includes a bake sale, soup lunch and craft sale. Proceeds go to the Christian Crafters and Mission Team.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING

The Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, will be serving Thanksgiving dinner at noon on November 24th. We will be providing turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy and beverages. Please bring a side dish or dessert and come join us for some great food and good company.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO REORGANIZE DEC. 2

The Anderson County Republican Party Central Committee will hold its bi-annual reorganizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 2022, at The Kirk House at 145 W. 4th Avenue in Garnett. The meeting is open to all registered Republicans, although voting is limited to elected precinct committeemen and committee-women. For more information email chairman Dane Hicks at ancogop@garnett-ks.com.

DE-STRESSING FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Deanna Pearce Hedrick will be speaking at the Garnett BPW meeting on Tuesday, November 15th, 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall Center. Please join us for a great informative event. Any questions, please call 785-448-8745.

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.

SEATS...

Governor Candidate Derek Schmidt would have, if not for rogue GOP Independent Dennis Pyle's 19,000 diverted votes.

Republicans won handily in those races: incumbent secretary of state Scott Schwab defeated Democrat Jeanna Repass with 59 percent; Steve Johnson beat incumbent Democrat Lynn Rogers for state treasurer with 54 percent; incumbent Vickie Schmidt kept her commissioner of insurance post from Kiel Corkran, a Democrat, with 63 percent. Jerry Moran cruised to an easy win over Democrat Mark Holland to win his U.S. Senate seat with 60 percent of the vote. Republican incumbent congressmen Jake LaTurner, Ron Estes and Tracey Mann won easy victories in the 2nd, 4th and 1st Districts.

Anderson County voters set the pace for returns in each of those state races, voting red in the 60, 70 and even 80 percent range in each of those offices.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 7, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 7, 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 reported the road department is selling a 1996 mower, 2008 dump truck and a 2011 motor grader on the Gavel Roads auction.

Anderson County Hospital

Diane Doran, Hospital Board Member introduced Jeremy Armstrong as the new Hospital Administrator.

Community Building HVAC Bids

Bids were presented for a new HVAC system for the Anderson Co Community Building. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to accept the bid from A&H for the amount of \$37,032 to be paid out of the ARPA fund. Approved 3-0.

Adjourn

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

Unified School District No. 365 Board of Educ

Regular meeting held: Thursday, November 3, 2022, 7:00 p.m., Ray Meyer Gym Board Room.

Members present: Mike Richards (President-presiding), Adam Caylor, Gina Witherspoon and Gaylene Comfort. Sonya Martin, Gary Teel and Brian Schafer were absent.

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Stacey Hedges (Curriculum Director), Geoff Meiss (Principal/ACJSHS), Marshall Nienstedt (Asst. Principal/ACJSHS), Angela Linn (Principal/GRE & WES), Dan Ackland (Principal/GES).

Others present: Reggi Lickteig, Hope Hill, Aislyn Smith

Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Richards. Recognitions: Marshall Nienstedt recognized the following sports and other student accomplishments:

- Tucker Nelson represented ACJSHS at the 3A State Cross country meet in Lawrence and finished 37th.

- Reese & Reagan Witherspoon qualified for womens golf and Reagan advanced to Day #2 and finished tied for 39th.

- FFA had a very successful trip to the National Convention in Indianapolis – the Poultry team finished in 8th place and the Milk Quality team finished in 4th place. All members of both teams finished in the Gold Division. Members of the teams are Poultry-Ella Reichard, Braxton Spencer, Mallory Wheat & Tyler Gillespie. Milk Quality team – Emma Self, Amelia Cubit, Sayleen Partida & Lily Keith.

Public Comments: Don Blome presented the board with "megaprojects" in Coffey County.

Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda with the addition of 7.4 Property & Casualty Insurance. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 4-0.

Reports and Information

Budget Summary

KASB Convention Information
Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Comfort, passed 4-0.

- Approved minutes of October 6th regular meeting.

- Payment of Claims
- Treasurers Report
- Activity Fund Account Statements
- Credit Card Account Statement
- Budget Transfers

Action Item

Dishwasher Equipment - No Action
Discussion Items:
•Curriculum & Accreditation
•School Vehicles
•2023-2024 School Calendar (Preliminary)
•Property & Casualty Insurance Break:
•None
Executive session:
•None

Personal:

- Motion to approve the verbal resignation of Kathy Dudney as cook at GES Richards, Witherspoon, passed 4-0.

- Motion to approve the resignation of Mike Kellerman as Assistant High School Girls Basketball coach. Richards, Caylor, passed 4-0.

- Motion to approve Lisa Kelley as a Bus Driver Aide with salary and benefits as per the transportation handbook. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 4-0.

- Motion to approve Angela Scheckel as a cook with salary and benefits as per the classified handbook. Richards, Comfort, passed 4-0.

- Motion to approve the supplemental assignment recommendation of Vance Gorman as Assistant High School Girls Basketball coach. Richards, Witherspoon, passed 4-0.

Adjourned: 7:26 p.m. Witherspoon, Caylor. Passed 4-0.

Land Transfers

Henry L Womelsdorf and Christena M Womelsdorf to Raymond Bonnett and Elizabeth Bonnett: N/W4 of NW/4 of 22-22-20.

Jon M Conley to Regina C Conley Trustee and Conley Join Revocable Trust Dated 10-27-2022: W2 NE4 14-23-20 less a tract 2 acres described as follows: Beg at NECOR W2 NE4, thence west 300', Sec 18 Twp 23 Range 20 - NW, SW Qtr/Qtr(s) of the NE Quarter W2 NE4 16-23-20.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Clara C. Rockers, Trustee Under the Rockers Family Revocable Intervivos Trust dated April 15, 1997, as Amended and Restated and Helen L. Rockers, Trustee of the Rockers Family Trust dated March 4, 2015, as Amended July 2, 2020, have filed suit against Richard B. Ohmes and Casie Pearson in dispute over common boundaries brought about by errors in the first deed used in 1975 to determine common boundary. The Kansas Department of

Revenue has filed a Sales Tax Warrant against Alkima Green in the amount of \$1,672.80 for unpaid 2021 Individual Incomes Taxes.

Citibank has filed suit against Donald Dishman in the amount of \$3,556.66 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Steven Lynn Brodmerkle has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration or w/ expired tag.

Andrea Marie Cude has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jessica Lynn Morton has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jason A Petford has been charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 1st conviction.

Kelly E Sheffield has been charged with driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; 1st conviction.

Emilo Revaldo Blackburne has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

Sabre Suire was booked into jail on November 12, 2021.

Tyler Rhodes was booked into jail on April 30, 2022.

Jeffrey Gregg was booked into jail on July 19, 2022.

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

Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.

Andrew Ryan Keuchel was booked into jail on September 20, 2022.

Jessica Lynn Koopman was booked into jail on October 7, 2022.

John Randall Penner was booked into jail on October 12, 2022.

Josef Black was booked into jail on October 19, 2022.

Jesse Dean Osborn was booked into jail on October 23, 2022.

Christopher Thomas Parsons was booked into jail on October 25, 2022.

Rashawna Rose Stripling was booked into jail on October 27, 2022.

Matthew Wesley Stark was booked into jail on November 3, 2022.

James O'Neal Gossett was booked into jail on November 7, 2022.

ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

Kevin Grob was booked into jail on June 13, 2022.

Charles Rogers was booked into jail on July 25, 2022.

Andrew Jessip was booked into jail on September 8, 2022.

Jonathan Kyle Luna was booked into jail on October 3, 2022.

Brandon Demetri Santana was booked into jail on October 10, 2022.

Anthony Loren-Jermill Conner was booked into jail on October 13, 2022.

Randell Smith was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

Thomas Martin was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

Jessica Jeanine Schmidt was booked into jail on October 25, 2022.

Larry Donell Robinson was booked into jail on November 4, 2022.

Loren Partrich was booked into jail on October 17, 2022.

LOSS...

FROM PAGE 1

Republican party gave us a candidate that could not and did not win," Pyle said. "The Pyle team sent a needed message to the Republican party, that Kansas needed a strong conservative candidate."

Pyle even went to far as to cast suspicion on the vote itself. All said, Schmidt got the anti-Kelly vote, period.

The left-wing endorsements for Kelly gave her the win.

"Or, there was an issue with the voting machines?," he said.

The heartburn for

Republicans didn't end with the governor's race.

Anderson Countians gave Amanda Adkins an even larger margin than they gave Schmidt in the 3rd District Congressional contest, offering up 70 percent of the county vote to the former Cerner executive and health administration professional. Franklin and additional portions of Miami counties also added to the redistricted 3rd and gave Adkins better than 60 percent of their vote totals.

But support in the rural counties was dwarfed by pro-abortion Democrat influence in Johnson County, where incumbent Democrat Sharice Davids picked up a surplus of nearly 40,000 voters to cruise to a crushing 12 point win.

As in her previous two terms, Davids remains the only Democrat among the Kansas congressional contingent, which holds Republicans in its other three congressional and both Senate seats.

CONTEST...

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PRATHER

JUNE 25, 1935 - NOVEMBER 8, 2022

Richard B. Prather, age 87, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, at the Anderson County Hospital.

Richard was born on June 25, 1935, at the family home in Kincaid, Kansas. He was the fourth of four children born to Romie D. and Nellie (Moore) Prather. Richard graduated from Kincaid High School in 1953.

Richard was united in marriage to Dolores J. Weirich on June 12, 1955, in Kincaid, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Melvin Jerry Prather on January 19, 2020; two sisters, Wanda, who passed away at a young age, and Ramona Taylor; and brother, Dr. Elvin Prather, DVM.

Richard is survived by his wife, Dolores Prather, of the home; son, Norman T. Prather and Cindi of Ida Grove, Iowa; daughter, Sherry Lust and Terry of Bellevue, Nebraska; five grandchildren, Matthew Lust and Josie, Adam Lust and Katelyn, Amy Lust, Phillip Prather and Theresa, and Lane Prather; and six great granddaughters.

After high school graduation Richard became a partner in his Dad's farming operation, an occupation he loved. The Hilltop Farm Grade A Dairy started December 1955. Richard worked hard on his goals to breed the highest producing and best-looking

Holstein cows that he could. He held leadership positions in state and regional Holstein organizations.

Richard loved working with young people, he coached his children's ball teams, was a 4-H leader and taught Sunday School.

Richard served in leadership roles in several community organizations including: First Baptist Churches in Kincaid and Garnett; Crest School Board, President of Anderson County Fair Board and Anderson County Farm Bureau; President Lyon Coffey Electric and Kansas Electric Cooperative; and President of Central Region American Baptist Men. He was on the founding Board of Anderson County RWD #5 and Martindale Villas for Senior Living in Kincaid.

Richard's innovative spirit helped him overcome many challenges that he faced especially after being diagnosed with Inclusion Body Myositis (IBM), a muscle disease, 15 years ago.

A memorial service for Richard will be held at 10:30AM on Saturday, December 3, 2022, at the First Baptist Church Garnett, Kansas. His family will greet friends on Friday evening from 6:00PM to 8:00PM at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church Sanctuary Chair Fund or to The IBM Research Fund at Johns Hopkins Medical Center and left in care of the funeral home.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerborn-funeral.com



Prather

Colony Christian Church - "How to free ourselves"

Have you ever gotten tangled up in something? A barb-wire fence, a thorn bush, the bed sheets, the wrong crowd, the thoughts inside your mind? It can be a struggle to get untangled from these things. That is how it is when we try to untangle ourselves from the sin in our lives after we come to Jesus for salvation. Colossians 3:1-12 gives us some tips on how to free ourselves from the sins of our former way of life that try to keep us tangled up in its snare. First, we must set our sights on the realities of heaven. When you are driving, the best way to get to your destination is to keep your eyes on the road ahead (Prov 4:27). When we focus our attention on something to our right or our left, our course direction starts to shift causing us to take a quick hard swerve, or slowly drift overtime and we miss our mark. Secondly, if we wish to stay free from the entanglements of sin, we can't remain bare. The bible tells us to "strip off" our former way of life including greed, anger, slander, idolatry, sexual immo-

ality, and evil desires. Do not remain naked and vulnerable. Col 3:12-14 "Since God chose you to be the holy people he loves, you must clothe yourselves with tenderhearted mercy, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. Make allowance for each other's faults, and forgive anyone who offends you. Remember, the Lord forgave you, so you must forgive others. Above all, clothe yourselves with love, which binds us all together in perfect harmony." Set your sights on the reality of heaven and "put on" Christ. Then sin won't have the power to trip you up or hold you down.

Hear all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or on our website at www.colonychristianchurch.org. Tuesdays- Men's Bible study 7 a.m. in church basement, Women's Bible study 8:30 am at parsonage. Men on Fire life group will be the 2nd Friday of the month. Wednesdays - Meal @ 5:30, Youth group at 6:00 in the sanctuary and adult Bible study at the parsonage at 7:00.

What is awaiting you?

In Matthew 7:16, 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." So what does the wide gate and the broad road look like? Jesus doesn't elaborate but simply says, it leads to destruction. There are several levels of destruction. One might not see a need for God in their life, they are quite satisfied. Destruction can come in the form of a lust for power, alcohol or drug abuse, pornography, the pursuit of money and on and on. Anything that controls us at the expense of our relationship with Jesus is destructive. Disturbingly the passage states many people reside in that trap.

The Hebrew word for destruction is Abaddon, which is the abode of the dead or the grave. One has to ask, how can so many people get trapped in this existence? The simple answer is their mind is held captive by one of the destructive elements above.

On the other hand Jesus talks about the alternative to this when he says, "But small is the gate and narrow is the road that leads to life and only a few find it." A misconception exists here because those



WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

BY DAVID BILDERBACK

who choose this path are often viewed as weak, unable to make decisions for themselves. Know this, it takes no strength to give into a destructive force, however, a tremendous amount of strength is required to resist this kind of temptation. The Apostle Paul addresses this in 2 Corinthians 12:10 when he says, "That is why for Christ's sake I delight in weakness, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong." Living a destructive lifestyle will leave us searching at the end of our life, however we will never find what it is we are searching for because God does not exist on the broad road. The best we can do is to try to be happy with the choice we made instead of Jesus. Not surprisingly many people are happy with their decision, not realizing that only destruction awaits them.

-David Bilderback, Ministry on the Holiness of God.

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KSGOP refuse to learn from history

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

That's the original phrase by George Santayana we mangle from time to time as "If you don't remember history, you're doomed to repeat it"

Either one should be the motto of the Kansas Republican Party.

In 2018, a contentious gubernatorial primary produced a wounded nominee in Kris Kobach and a fractured party to compete with an inconsequential Democrat in Laura Kelly with little record of accomplishment. And then there was gadfly Independent candidate Greg Orman who liked to run for office just to have something to do.

At least in that campaign, observers didn't have to hear him constantly bray about "Pat Raabberts...Pat Raabberts" as he had done four years earlier. The GOP never united, the losing primary candidate's supporters took their ball and went home, and the Democrat, despite only 25% in party registration in the state, went to Cedar Crest.

Fast forward four years and as Yogi Berra used to say "It's déjà vu all over again." Except this time there was no contentious primary, save for a malcontent yahoo from Kincaid who did some of his Quixotic campaigning from a jail cell. The Republican nominee Derek Schmidt was "a liberal," declared Arlyn Briggs as he clinked his tin cup on his cell bars - "pro-illegal immigration" and other sins that made Schmidt unfit to be governor. Incredibly, this Eugene V. Debs wannabe got 20% of the primary vote - 80,000 Republicans apparently didn't mind their chosen candidate was campaigning from county lockup.

Kelly was still inconsequential four years later, but with a record this time to prove it. She turned the state over to Dr. Strangelove of the state health department; closed businesses, churches and schools in a Covid Panic, vetoed laws to protect female athletes from boys-who-say-they're-girls, and presided over an incompetent Labor Department where people she'd thrown out of work couldn't get jobless benefits - but criminals and hackers could.

There was also another Third Wheel, desperate for attention but pitifully short on accomplishments. Dennis Pyle echoed the county jail inmate's annoyance in the primary - "there was no difference between Kelly and Schmidt" he huffed..."peas in a pod."

GUEST EDITORIAL



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

Pyle had no hope of winning and no idea what to do if he did. This tantrum candidate had no grasp of history, either, identifying him as a true Republican regardless of what he called himself. He was oblivious to what conservative icon William F. Buckley had cautioned his readers and audiences: "Support the most conservative candidate *who can win.*"

Pyle didn't; neither did his supporters have an epiphany in the waning days of the campaign when they could see the light in the tunnel was a train bearing down on their party and their governorship.

Kansas Republicans didn't invent the circular firing squad, they're just perfecting it.

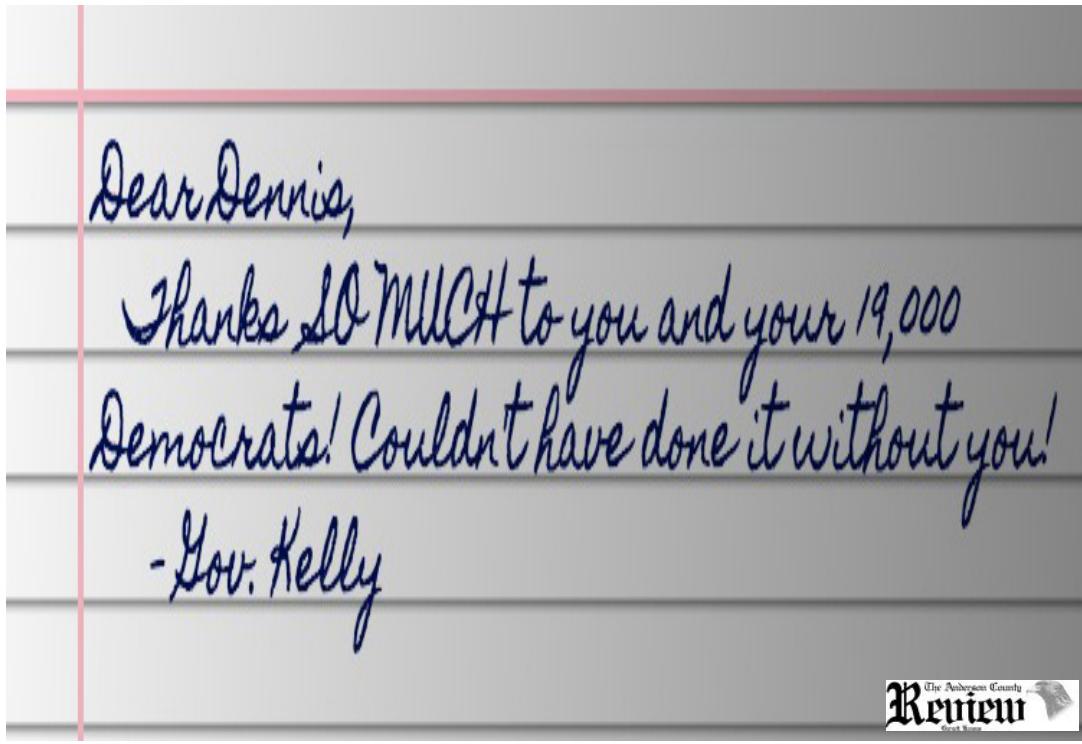
This is a party with 45% of the voter registration in the state, yet they couldn't prevent Laura Kelly from winning two terms, after Kathleen Sebelius won two of her own. They even let Joan Finney win a term.

Joan Finney.

But Republicans have a history (there's that darn word again) of stealing defeat from the jaws of victory. Even The Gipper was guilty once, or at least his supporters were. When Ronald Reagan lost the nail-biting 1976 GOP nomination to President Ford, neither man, nor their wives, could stomach one another long enough to make peace, unite on a ticket, and win an election against a nobody. So, the nobody - James Earl Carter Jr., governor of Georgia - won. And Americans paid the price.

Missouri Republicans were so incensed by the nomination defeat they turned on their own governor - Ford-supporting Kit Bond - who had convinced himself he was on Ford's short list for a running mate. If he was, he lost - as he lost

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Maybe instead of worrying about drag queens performing at a Halloween show, the Review should instead show up to court to watch the incompetence that is Elizabeth Oliver, our current county prosecutor. Last week I spent the afternoon watching her wander around the courtroom in what appeared to be leopard print pajamas and a bath robe complete with full-on bed head. It's bad enough that the president of Garnett's BPW doesn't understand what professional attire is, but listening to her make nonsensical arguments was just excruciating. I truly hope the Review will do a thorough investigation into her background and qualifications before the next election.

Nobody should be talking politics at church. Not in a sermon, not in a group, not in somebody's home. Leave politics out of it.

Can someone explain to me why some houses in this town have to pass inspection and some don't, or does it have something to do with where you're from?

I want God to know I'm so sorry and sad again that I'm being forced to fund abortions via my tax dollars going to support these slaughterhouses. Thanks to Governor Kelly, AKA Margaret Sanger, I've become, against my will, an accessory to murder. Who's fighting for the lives of these babies? Why are their lives less valuable than those of these birthing people? Why as a society have we sunk so low as to embrace abortion as a form of birth control?

I wanted to say if you missed the Garnett high school kids put on "Singing In The Rain" this weekend you really missed a show. Great job all you kids and the teachers who put it on.

The American Library Association is a far-left Democrat organization whose president, Emily Drabinski is a self-described Marxist. They have their so-called "Banned Books Week" that includes kiddie porn, while their members exclude from public libraries books with viewpoints or authors that challenge their far left Democrat propaganda.

What's different about Wabaunsee, Ks., schools?

Optimism, determination, accountability, respect. Those are integral elements of the culture at the Wabaunsee school district, and it shows in test scores and in the attitudes of the students, faculty, parents, and community members.

For the last several years, state assessment scores in most Kansas districts have been trending downwards, but USD 329 in Wabaunsee County has been bucking the trend. For example, math proficiency in Wabaunsee steadily improved from 40% in 2018 to 50% this year, while the state average dropped from 32% to 29%.

The Sentinel asked Superintendent Dr. Troy Pitsch what his district was doing differently. He just took over the district's reins in July of this year and said he couldn't take any of the credit, but there is something different from his previous postings. He invited us to "come see" what he called "Element X" and we took him up on the invitation on Nov. 4, 2022. After a tour of the district, this reporter took part in a 12-person panel discussion with teachers, students, community members, members of the administration, and the president of the USD 329 board of education.

Culture is the difference in Wabaunsee
The adults and students in the discussion didn't point to a single "Element X." They

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PATRICK RICHARDSON, THE SENTINEL

spoke of several things, like having a small, tight-knit, rural county with a fairly demographically homogeneous population, but that is hardly uncommon in Kansas. The district's size - about 425 students - may be a contributing factor, but while other districts with similar enrollment, shown in the adjacent table, tend to do better than the state average, they don't have the steady improvement trend like Wabaunsee.

The driving factor seems to be a noticeably different culture of accountability and mutual respect that pervades every aspect of the dis-

trict. The collaborative atmosphere between parents, students, and the district is unlike anything the Sentinel has experienced elsewhere.

Wabaunsee High School physics and chemistry teacher Lisa Hall, who, unlike many of the educators in the district, is not from the area, said she's noted a distinct lack of finger-pointing between parents and the school.

"I've often been put in a situation by parents and community members (where) they're blaming the teachers for lack of student success," Hall said of other districts where she's taught. "And of course, teachers are often blaming the family, 'well, this kid comes from a bad family, or they don't have parents' support, or they don't have an environment where they can study."

"Here, those two things are one and the same. Here, the community members and parents and teacher, they're all unified, There's no finger pointing."

Starting in 2016 and 2017, every district in the region showed reductions in proficiency at about the same time the Kansas State Department of Education began de-emphasizing academic improvement in 2016 with its Kansans Can initiative and putting more

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Why don't Democrats care about crime?

New York Gov. Kathy Hochul delivered one of the most memorable lines of the mid-term debates when she said she didn't know why her Republican opponent, Lee Zeldin, cared so much about locking up criminals.

Hochul's highhandedness encapsulated an attitude toward crime and punishment that has been shaped by the decarceration movement.

Progressives have accepted a wholesale critique of the criminal justice system that is deeply flawed, not to say a complete fantasy. Its premises are false, and its effects are destructive. At the same time, it has made - for the second national election in a row - Democrats vulnerable to a Republican fusillade on crime.

If the 2022 midterms can drive a stake through the decarceration movement, which gained intellectual ground during the Obama years and seemed set to sweep all before it in the immediate aftermath of the death of George Floyd, they will have done a favor to the country - and, incidentally, the Democratic Party.

A key erroneous contention of this critique is that the U.S. spent decades arbitrarily locking up millions of people to make itself a deeply unjust carceral state. In reality, as criminologist Barry Latzer points out in his book "The Myth of Overpunishment," the U.S. experienced a massive crime wave beginning half a century ago that naturally resulted in more imprisonments. From 1960-1990, violent crime arrests increased more than 400% and prison commitments more than 270%.

Another myth is that prisons are full of small-time or nonviolent offenders. According to Latzer, more than half of inmates in state prisons have committed violent crimes such

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as murder, rape or assault. Another 16% have committed significant property crimes, including felony theft and burglary.

How about drug crimes? They account for 14% of imprisonments, and less than 4% are for possession (and those offenders may well be guilty of other crimes).

It's not true that an overly punitive U.S. is always throwing away the key. In his book "Criminal (In)Justice," Rafael Mangual of the Manhattan Institute points out that state prisoners serve a median sentence of roughly 15 months and violent offenders less than two and a half years.

It's not as though, by the way, we are catching every criminal and nailing him to the wall. About half of murderers are arrested and imprisoned, Latzer writes, while only about 6% of other violent offenders are brought to justice.

A tiny percentage of the population, something like 5%, is responsible for about 50% of crime. According to Latzer, 400,000 state pris-

oners released in 2005 had been arrested 4.3 million times prior to their incarceration and 83% of them got rearrested within nine years of being released.

As the headlines from around the country about monsters with long rap sheets committing terrible crimes emphasize, we should be seeking to put such dangerous people out of commission. And we aren't doing it with requisite seriousness.

Even prior to the tumult of 2020, over the prior decade we had combined decarceration (with the prison population declining by 17%) and de-policing (with 25% fewer arrests).

Robust policing is, of course, an indispensable part of maintaining order. Mangual writes that the simple proposition that "more policing means less crime" is "one of the most consistent and robust findings in the criminological literature."

Maybe Democrats will begin to acknowledge this and sue for a formal divorce from the decarceration movement.

Democrats wouldn't have to try to deny their true views, minimize the spike in certain categories of crime, or - like Hochul - express bemused contempt for a tough-on-crime position if they simply acknowledged that we need more cops arresting more criminals, and these offenders should be put behind bars more reliably and for longer sentences.

If the party didn't get this after the 2020 election, maybe there is, to paraphrase the folk expression, education in the second kick of the mule.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Kay and I embark on another mystery tour

Kay and I recently decided it was high-time we took another trip, and guess what? That's exactly what we did.

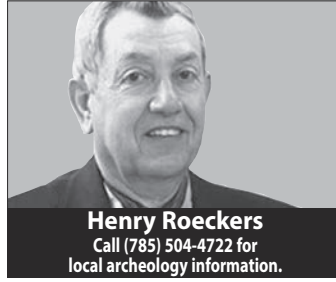
In fact we just got back home on Monday 7 Nov. 2022. We took a 6 day bus 'MYSTERY TOUR' with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks. Angie Bozeman the owner of Heritage Tours was our Tour Hostess and our driver was Keith Leinbach.

For the next few weeks I will be sharing our wonderful tour with you.

Friday 31 October: At 12:55 we left Garnett on our way to our motel in South Hutchinson, Ks. Lots of soybean harvesting as we drove along and this meant lots of big trucks on the highways. Our one and only detour was in El Dorado, Ks. Beautiful big yellow leaved trees started appearing along the highway near Kechi, Ks. We never did learn their names. Just south of Hutchinson we stopped at the large Kutters Furniture Store where we just looked around for about 30 minutes. At 4:35 p.m. we arrived at our motel and got our room assignment. It was 63 degrees when we paid a visit to McDonalds just across the street from our motel. Off to sleep as we had to rise early in the morning.

Saturday 1 Nov. 22: Up at 5:00. A quick breakfast at McDonalds and a short drive to Yoder. We loaded the bus shortly after 7:00 and wheels were turning at 7:30: There were 49 plus Angie and Keith on our bus. It wasn't long until Angie held a short Devotional time, which she did each and every-day of our trip. She always asked God's protection over our motor coach as we traveled along. About 9:00 Angie passed out ballpoint pens, name tags to put on our windows and small travel bags to place on

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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our seats. At 10:05 we took our first restroom break at a Rest Stop on Hwy. 169. After our stop we played a game called Battle. The right side of the bus was called the Mystery Seekers and the left side were the Back Seat Drivers. Angie would ask everyone who had certain items (comb, nail clippers, quarter, ticketstub, etc. etc.) Then she would count each side and total them up. The Mystery Seekers won by 7. Kay and I were on the winning team. We crossed the Missouri state line at 11:30 and stopped in Joplin, Missouri at the Joplin History & Mineral Museum for a tour and lunch. They had a huge display of cookie cutters and everyone could get a free Cookie Cutter. On the road again at 1:10 p.m. Watched a video of Jean Robinson, a comedian (Great). Our afternoon break was at the Wal-Mart store in Mountain Grove, Missouri. The remainder of the afternoon we had all kinds of quizzes and word search puzzles to solve. Our final stop of the day was at the Drury Inn in Popular Bluff, Missouri, where we enjoyed their Kickback dinner from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. before retiring for the day.

I will continue sharing our trip with you in my next column.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 9Nov022

20 years ago... New jail shot down by a nearly 2-1 vote

10 years ago...

The results of the recent elections are new faces all around. On the Homefront, Brandon Jones will replace incumbent Fred Campbell as County Attorney. Jones will be splitting his time between Anderson and Osage counties as he does his best to keep the county moving forward. Another new face will be in the Sheriff's office as well, Sheriff-Elect Vernon Valentine plans to shake things up in his new department. He plans to reduce the number of supervisors to the sheriff, undersheriff and a chief deputy. Valentine says he does not plan to terminate any positions, but change will not be limited to the job titles that some employees may retain. The Sheriff-Elect plans to make some changes to policy and procedure regarding officers who live outside the county. He specifically wants to lift that restriction to allow officers to live outside the county but would like to require that supervisors live within the county's borders.

20 years ago...

Anderson County voters spoke loud and clear as the new jail issue fails nearly 2-1. The ballot proposal would have built a new jail in Garnett's Industrial Park. The jail issue would have increased sales tax by \$0.01 to fund the \$5.2 million proposal. The new facility would have replaced the county's current antique 1929 facility. The vintage property is outdated and on the verge of condemnation.

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his day job a few months later when Reagan supporters sat on their hands, and Bond's national ambitions were derailed in a stunning upset.

The 1992 vanity campaigns of Pat Buchanan and Ross

THAT WAS THEN



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Also tax related, the USD 365 Board backed down from another facilities election. The results reported from a facilities survey showed that the public is adamantly against a property tax increase, or at least until the economy improves. 300 homes were called to get a better picture of the reasoning behind the failure of the \$16 million schools package proposed last summer. The project would have build a new building or renovated existing structures in Garnett, Greeley, Mont Ida and Westphalia.

30 years ago....

During a regular commission meeting Tuesday night, the commission approved drafting an amendment to its current regulations which would require members of an airport board to be City of Garnett residents. The commission will continue to review the ordinance and vote on the measure at the next meeting, where it will review suggested names of board members. Currently, the ordinance requires that all

Perot undid George Bush's second term ambitions, and ushered in eight years of Bill and Hillary Clinton, the blue dress, and later on, "the basket of deplorables."

So, Dennis Pyle did just what came naturally. He and his supporters got the governor they

wanted. Problem is, the rest of us get to share the government they deserve.

members be residents of the community, but lacks diversity in the usage of the airport. Mayor Dan Benjamin says that he'd like to see that board contain local businessmen, but also include pilots, skydivers and other businesses that would use the airport and its facilities.

The City of Garnett Commission adopted new regulations as they pertain to the local Fire Department. The new regulations set the maximum number of firemen who can be attending school at one time at six. The commission stressed that should the department have more than six wanting to go to one fire training session, that it can be brought before the commission. The guidelines for conduct of the volunteers also outline the duties of the fire chief and his deputy chiefs.

40 years ago...

Cased gun laws and prairie

chickens are on the mind of Ralph Adams lately. On prairie chicken opening day, Adams is patrolling the local fields checking hunters with his dog "Warden." Adams says Kansas law is lacking in some areas, citing a "cased gun" law that could help reduce the number of accidents and road hunting considerably. Adams notes that most other states do have a law that requires guns be empty and cased when in a vehicle. Adams is new to the area, previously working near Dayton, Ohio but moved to Kansas for a variety of experience. Transitioning from a county of 600,000 to a swath of area encompassing merely 7,000 has given him time to really examine Kansas Law. Adams says his work is far more than just being in the field to check licenses, it's being the public face of the Fish and Game Commission and about teaching preservation.

Anderson County has been plagued by a string of non-injury accidents that have kept local law enforcement busy. Reported accidents at the Day-Nite Store on Highway 59 when a driver backed into an advertising sign. A hit-and-run accident damaged a vehicle at Pizza Hut occurred after a vehicle was side-wiped and left scratches. Another happened at the Apco Station when a vehicle struck a fuel pump, and another accident at the intersection of 5th and Walnut.

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Laverne's family of Jerry and Pam Howarter of Garnett and their 3 sons Jamie, Mark and Matt, and Terry and Susan

Howarter of Topeka and their two daughters Katey and Caroline, and son David and Alisha Howarter of Frisco, Texas and daughter Nadia will host a family party at Lone Elm Community Building on Saturday, November 19th.

Laverne's address is Parkview Heights, 101 N. Pine, Garnett, if you would like to send her birthday greetings.

Anderson County Hospital welcomes Dung Mac, MD, to Hospitalist Team

GARNETT - Anderson County Hospital and Allen County Regional Hospital are pleased to welcome Dung Mac, MD, to the hospitalist team. Dr. Mac joins Vu Nguyen, DO, who has been working as a hospitalist at both locations since the program launched at Allen County Regional Hospital in November 2021.



Mac

Hospitalists are physicians who specialize in hospital-based care and coordinate all aspects of care for patients in the hospital, working in collaboration with nursing staff, the patient's primary care provider, and other specialists. The hospitalist leads the hospital medical team and coordinates care for patients, making sure the patient receives the right care in a timely manner. "Hospitalists spend their time focused on patients in the hospital. They connect with the patient's primary care provider to ensure everyone is on the same page from the very beginning to the end of a hospital stay, and then transition

care back to the patient's primary provider at discharge," said Jeremy Armstrong, Administrator, Allen County Regional Hospital and Anderson County Hospital.

"We're glad to have Dr. Mac caring for our patients in Garnett and Iola. He communicates well and involves the patient in making decisions about their care plan. He's been a great addition to the team."

Dr. Mac is board-certified in internal medicine. He completed his medical degree at the University of Texas Medical Branch John Sealy School of Medicine in Galveston, Texas. He then completed his internal medicine residency at the University of New Mexico Health Science Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Dr. Mac has close ties to Kansas. He grew up in Wichita and is glad to have the opportunity to return to Kansas to be near family and friends. Dr. Mac enjoys hiking, camping, and exploring nature in his free time.

Local physicians who are on the hospital's medical staff continue to have the option and may choose to admit and provide inpatient care for their patients.

Notice of Ordinance establishing the Guffey Community Improvement District

(Published in the Anderson County Review on November 15, 2022)

ORDINANCE NO. 4242

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GARNETT ESTABLISHING THE GUFFEY COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT; AUTHORIZING THE MAKING OF CERTAIN PROJECT IMPROVEMENTS RELATING THERETO; APPROVING THE ESTIMATED COSTS OF SUCH PROJECT IMPROVEMENTS; LEVYING A 2.0% CID SALES TAX; PROVIDING FOR THE METHOD OF FINANCING THE SAME; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT RELATING THERETO.

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas (the "City") is a municipal corporation duly organized and validly existing under the laws of the State of Kansas (the "State"); and

WHEREAS, the provisions of K.S.A. 12-6a26 et seq., as amended, (the "CID Act") set forth the procedure for the establishment of a community improvement district ("CID"); and

WHEREAS, a petition (the "Petition") was filed with the City Clerk of the City proposing the creation of a community improvement district pursuant to the Act to be known as the Guffey Community Improvement District (the "District"), the completion of a project relating thereto as more particularly described herein (the "Project") and the imposition of a CID Sales Tax in the amount of 2.0% (the "CID Sales Tax") in order to pay the costs of the Project; and

WHEREAS, the Petition was signed by the owners of one hundred percent (100%) of all land and all of the assessed value within the proposed District, exclusive of land owned by the City for infrastructure purposes; and

WHEREAS, the CID Act provides that prior to creating any CID, the Governing Body shall, by resolution, direct and order a public hearing on the advisability of creation of such CID and the construction and expenditure of costs of community improvement district projects relating thereto, and give notice of the hearing by publication once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official City newspaper, the second publication to be at least seven days prior to the hearing, and by the mailing of notice to the owners of property within the proposed CID; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body adopted Resolution No. 2022-13 (the "Resolution") on October 11, 2022, directing that a public hearing on the proposed District be held November 8, 2022, and requiring that the City Clerk provide for notice of such public hearing as set forth in the Act; and

WHEREAS, the Resolution was published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official City newspaper and mailed by United States certified mail, return receipt requested, to each owner or owners of record, whether resident or not, of real property within the proposed District; and

WHEREAS, the CID Act further authorizes the City, in order to pay the costs of such projects, to impose a community improvement district sales tax on the selling of tangible personal property at retail or rendering or furnishing of taxable services within a CID in any increment of .10% or .25% not to exceed 2.0% and to reimburse the costs of community improvement district projects from community improvement district sales tax; and

WHEREAS, on November 8, 2022, the Governing Body conducted a public hearing on the proposed District, the proposed Project related thereto, the method of financing the same and the imposition of the CID Sales Tax; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body hereby finds and determines it to be advisable to cre-

ate the District and set forth the boundaries thereof, authorize the Project relating thereto, approve the estimated costs of such community improvement district projects, approve the method of financing the same and impose the CID Sales Tax, all in accordance with the provisions of the CID Act; and

WHEREAS, the City and Guffey Properties, LLC, have negotiated the terms of a Development Agreement, dated as of November 15, 2022 (the "Development Agreement") relating to the development of the proposed Project, the distribution of the CID Sales Tax and related matters; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body hereby further finds and determines that it is necessary and advisable and in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare, including economic development, of the City, to authorize the execution of the Development Agreement and related documents.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

Section 1. Creation of the District. The Governing Body hereby finds and determines that the Petition is sufficient and that all notices required to be given under the CID Act were given in accordance with the CID Act. The Governing Body hereby creates the Guffey Community Improvement District within the City and approve the boundaries thereof (the "District"). A legal description of the property within the District is set forth in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated by reference. A map generally outlining the boundaries of the District is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2. Authorization of Project. The Project described in the Petition consists of the design, engineering, construction, furnishing and equipping of a single tenant retail facility (the "Project"). The general components of the Project include but are not limited to such items as demolition, site preparation and development, construction of a building and tenant finish improvements, including FF&E, construction of infrastructure and surface parking; ongoing operation and maintenance costs and any other items or uses associated with the Project as authorized by the Act. The Governing Body hereby approves the Project.

Section 3. Estimated Cost. The estimated cost of the Project to be completed within the District is \$1,505,000.

Section 4. Method of Financing. The Project will be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis from revenues received from the imposition of the CID Sales Tax on the selling of tangible personal property at retail or rendering or furnishing services taxable pursuant to the provisions of the Kansas retailers' sales tax act within the District. There will be no special assessments levied pursuant to the CID Act and there will be no bonds issued pursuant to the CID Act.

Section 5. Imposition of the Community Improvement District Sales Tax. In order to provide for the payment of a portion of the costs of the Project on a pay-as-you-go basis, the Governing Body hereby imposes the CID Sales Tax within the District in an amount of 2.0% on the selling of tangible personal property at retail or rendering or furnishing services taxable pursuant to the Kansas retailers' sales tax act within the District. The City Clerk shall cause all notices required by the CID Act to be given following passage of this ordinance, specifically including the submittal by the City of a certified copy of this ordinance to the Kansas Department of Revenue ("KDOR") following publication hereof. Such CID Sales Tax shall commence on the first day of the calendar quarter next following the 90th day after receipt by the KDOR of the certified copy of this Ordinance sent by the City, and remain in effect for 22 years, or such lesser period as may be required for payment from CID Sales Tax revenues of the costs approved for the Project in the Development Agreement, whichever is the lesser period.

Section 6. Collection of the Sales Tax. The collection of the CID Sales Tax shall be made in the manner presented in the CID Act

Section 7. Segregation of the Sales Tax Revenues; All revenues derived from the collection of the CID Sales Tax shall be deposited into a special fund of the City to be designated as the Guffey CID Sales Tax Revenue Fund. Such revenues shall be used to pay the costs of the Project on a pay-as-you-go basis and related expenses described in the Development Agreement.

Section 8. Development Agreement. The Development Agreement, is hereby approved in substantially the form presented to the Governing Body with such alterations, changes or additions as may be approved by the City Manager and as to form by the City Attorney. The Mayor or Vice Mayor of the City is hereby authorized and directed to execute the Development Agreement and such other documents, statements, certificates and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry out

and comply with the intent of this Ordinance in such final form as are approved by the City Manager, or designate, and the City Attorney, and the execution or taking of such actions shall be conclusive evidence of such form, necessity or advisability. The City Clerk or any Deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized to attest to and affix the seal of the City to the Development Agreement and such other documents, certificates and instruments as may be necessary or desirable to carry-out and comply with the intent of this Ordinance.

Section 9. Repealer. Ordinance No. 4239 originally passed by the Governing Body on September 27, 2022, is hereby repealed.

Section 10. Further Authority. The City shall, and the officers, employees and agents of the City, including Gilmore & Bell, P.C., the City's bond counsel, are hereby authorized and directed to, take such action, expend such funds and execute such other documents, certificates and instruments, as may be necessary or desirable to carry out and comply with the intent of this Ordinance and to carry out, comply with and perform the duties of the City with respect thereto.

Section 11. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage by the Governing Body, and its publication once in the official newspaper of the City. This Ordinance shall be recorded with the Anderson County Register of Deeds.

PASSED by the City Commission of the City of Garnett, Kansas on November 8, 2022 and **SIGNED** by the Mayor.

/s/Greg Gwin
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/Patricia Brewer
City Clerk

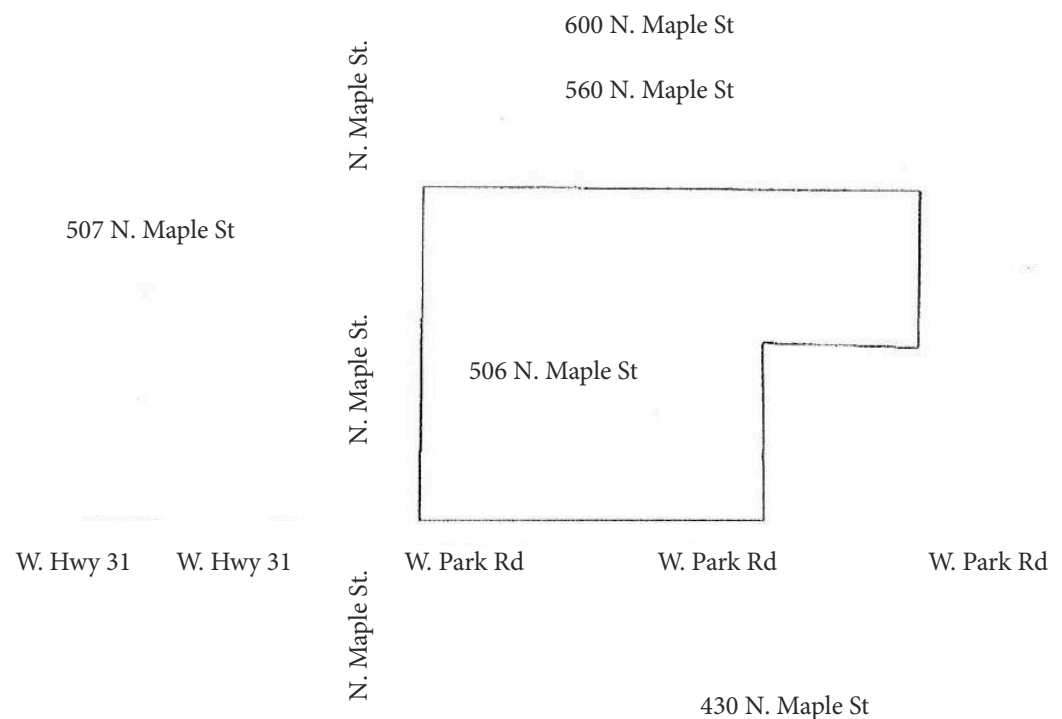


EXHIBIT A LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF DISTRICT

Commencing at the Southwest Corner of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twenty (20), Range Twenty (20), thence North 253 feet, thence East 360 feet, thence South 100 feet, thence West 100 feet, thence South 153 feet, which is the entire ELLIS ADDITION to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.

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Exhibit B MAP OF DISTRICT



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This is EXACTLY WHY I am going to Keep running as a "write in" Candidate for my County District. To answer those who asked me: WHY I decided to be a Write-In: This County charges candidates \$50.00 to even get on the ballot - PLUS charges another 1% of the salary for the job / OR they want a petition with the signatures of 3% of a party's registered voters (which is nonsense since LESS than 1/2 of the registered voters ever even Vote!)

Hang in there & for now: pay that inflated property tax bill. It wasn't just a coincidence you got your tax bill just before the election. We need to KEEP IN MIND - WHICH POLITICIANS APPROVE THESE JACKED UP TAXES & Then vote to Remove them from Office. WE all have to 'make do' with finances in our homes - it's high time politicians do likewise and pass 'fair' budgets.

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Tuesday, November 15
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 16
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, November 17
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, November 18
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, November 19
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

Sunday, November 20
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, November 21
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 22
 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

Wednesday, November 23
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day
 12:00 p.m. - Senior Center Thanksgiving

Friday, November 25
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, November 26
 Small Business Saturday hosted by Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce
 6:30 p.m. - 51st Annual GACC Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony

Monday, November 28
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, November 29
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 30
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, December 1, 2022
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, December 2, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Westphalia School Halloween Parade



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The Westphalia 6th-8th grade band students played in the School Halloween Parade.

Pictured above are: Kathy Yoder and Bree Schafer.

On the right: Kale Schafer

On the far right: Brody Wiesner



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Westphalia Eighth Grade student Shanae Yoder, pictured with Jerry Smith of the Lions Club, won the Peace Poster Contest judged by the Westphalia Lions Club.

PSRT met Nov. 9th - Birthday Bash to be March 15, 2023

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met at Town Hall Center on November 9, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

Twenty five members were present.

Trail members will be busy in the next couple of weeks getting ready for the Christmas parade by constructing a Christmas parade float on November 14, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. Members will also be decorating the Harris Park

for Christmas on November 18, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

It was announced that the Birthday Bash will be March 15, 2023 at the Anderson County High School.

Members voted to give Chamber Bucks to Anderson County E-Kan for Christmas.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the PSRT please contact Skip Landis.

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emphasis on so-called "Social Emotional Learning."

In contrast, while the educators present said SEL is important, academics are the primary focus of the district.

"We are a data-driven district, we meet the kids where they are," first-grade teacher Susan Gronquist said. "So although we have a standard to meet, we work with them and get them to those standards."

"We have intervention groups, we have support from the community, we have support in our schools, from our administration, to take the latest research and apply that in our classrooms and use the data and continually assess, so that we know exactly where our students are, so we know what interventions that might need to be put in place to help that student succeed. When the student feels that support ... they aren't left floundering or 'nobody cares.' They know that you care because you're helping them succeed."

Pitsch said in a phone interview that numbers began to trend back upwards around the same time the district started using the "Leader in Me" program as part of their SEL curriculum, but at the same time, teachers said SEL isn't something that's emphasized as separate from academics but is just part of everything they do.

But this isn't the SEL that some parents feel is an invasion of family privacy and bleeds into diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI). In Wabaunsee, SEL is about leadership development.

Leader in Me is a program developed by Steven Covey, author of "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," adapted to an educational setting.

"What we consider SEL is leadership development," Pitsch said.

That was echoed by teachers who said SEL simply infuses every interaction with the students and by students who say they take ownership of their own grades and their own success.

Emphasis on academic improvement and accountability

The Kansas Department of Education's 'Kansas Can' initiative de-emphasizes academic improvement. In fact, academic improvement is

absent in their Outcomes for Progress.

By contrast, academic improvement is the primary focus in USD 329 Wabaunsee.

Grade school students, for example, have "goal books" which contain their "Wildly Important Goals" or "WIGs" that include things like test scores and future goals. By junior high and high school, those numbers are entered into Google spreadsheets for the students to track.

Payton Wertz, a student at WHS, said that focusing on their own scores has helped her with a subject she struggles with — math.

"That's always been a subject that I've struggled with, and the teacher ... she would have us all fill out a Google spreadsheet of the test score that we scored and where we want to be by the end of this quarter," Wertz said. "And almost every time you see that increase because you want to get better, because why would you not want to? We want to improve ourselves, we want to be prepared for when we go to university or trade school, or join the family business."

Pitsch, who did not participate in the focus group, but watched carefully, noted that focus as well.

"They're watching their scores, like kids look at after-action screens on video games," he said. "They're looking at their data. So they're plotting trajectories in their head where they're setting goals themselves, and they may not be articulated goals, but maybe just the goal is 'I want to do better than the time before' kind of thing."

At the end of the panel discussion, it was clear there was deep respect between the community members, the district, the students, and the administration. The students appeared to be almost endlessly optimistic about their future, and everyone from the district offices to the community is determined the students will do well.

Pitsch says other districts are taking notice.

"The improvement in performance has garnered the interest of other districts," he said. "Some of whom have requested the opportunity to visit the district and learn more about USD 329's approaches to student learning."

— Patrick Richardson reports for *The Sentinel*, which is owned by *The Kansas Policy Institute*.

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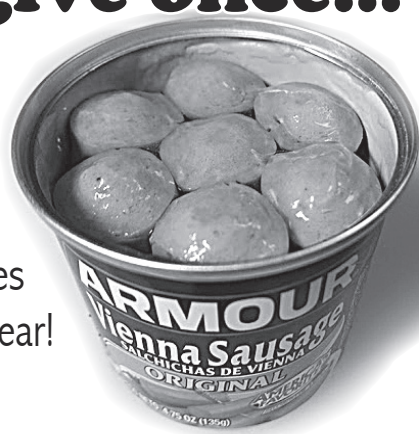


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PUBLIC NOTICE

2022 Anderson County tax levies

(First Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 8, 2022)

TAX LEVIES FOR 2022 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
County Levy Based on Valuation of \$126,229,028
All Levies are per \$1,000 Valuation

Table with columns: COUNTY LEVIES, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff. Rows include State Educational Building, State Institutional Building, County General, Road and Bridge, etc.

Table with columns: 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff. Rows include Total County Levy, Total State And County Levy.

Table with columns: CEMETERY LEVIES, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff. Rows include K.S.A. 17-1330, Cemetery, Richmond No. 1, etc.

Table with columns: SOUTHEAST KANSAS LIBRARY LEVY, K.S.A., 12-1247, 12-16,102, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

Table with columns: FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES, Anderson County Fire District No.1, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

Table with columns: 3rd CLASS CITY/TOWNSHIP LEVIES, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff. Rows include Colony/Ozark, Greeley/Walker, etc.

Table with columns: FRONTIER EXTENSION COUNCIL, K.S.A. 02-623, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

Table with columns: TOWNSHIP LEVIES, Township, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff. Rows include K.S.A. 79-1962, Indian Creek, Jackson, etc.

Table with columns: CITY LEVIES, K.S.A., Valuation, 12-101a, 12-1220, 3-113a, 14-538, 19-2801, 12-16,102, 12-110b, 10-113, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

Table with columns: UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, District No., General, Valuation, Bond & Interest, General, Supplemental General, Capital Outlay, Total, Recreation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

Table with columns: Watershed Districts, Deer Creek No. 55 Jt, Pottawatomie Creek No. 90 Jt, Valuation, 2021 Levy, 2022 Levy, % Diff.

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF ANDERSON, ss: I, Julie Wettstein, County Clerk in and for said County and State, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the levies for the year 2022, duly made in accordance with the laws of the State of Kansas.



Handwritten signature of Julie Wettstein, County Clerk

Julie Wettstein
Anderson County Clerk

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Notice of suit

(First published in the Anderson County Review, November 8, 2022)

In the District Court of Anderson County Warren Wright plaintiff, vs. Kristine Huston defendants case no. AN-2022-CV-23

Notice of Suit (K.S.A. 60-307)

The state of Kansas to all persons concern: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Warren Wright plaintiff praying for an order quieting the title to the following describe personal property: 2006 1250 VIN. 1FTSW21P76EB76697

The petition further seeks and order assigning title to said vehicle, holding the plaintiff to be the owner of fee simple title to the above described personal property free of all right, title, interest

of all other persons who are or may be concerned and that they in each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of & from all right, title, interest, lien, estate, or equity of redemption in or to the above describe personal property or any part thereof. you are here by required to plead to said petition on or before December 18, 2022. in said court in Anderson County Kansas. should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

Warren Wright, plaintiff
28957 NE Scott Rd
Garnett, KS 66032
307-259-1717

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Notice of hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review, November 15, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

BEVERLY JO ELLIOTT, a/k/a BEVERLY JO BARROWS, Deceased

Case #AN-2022-PR-000030

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

ROBERT O. ELLIOTT
Petitioner

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Robert O. Elliott, an heir at law of Beverly Jo Elliott a/k/a Beverly Jo Barrows, deceased, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Beverly Jo Elliott a/k/a Beverly Jo Barrows, and that title to her interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, in Sherman County, Kansas, and Cheyenne County, Kansas, par-

ticularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property situated and located in the state of Kansas, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of her death be assigned in accordance with the terms of the settlement agreement filed with the said petition.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 12th day of December, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner

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Estate Auction
Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut
Saturday, November 19th @ 10 a.m.

TOOLS/ OUTDOORS

- Round bale horse feeder
•Lots of 6.5' Tposts
•1.5 rolls of 2 pt. Barbed wire
•8' pipe gate
•15 & 25 gallon ATV sprayers
•Penda Poly truck tool box
•Little Red Wagon, Radio Flyer
•Live trap
•Small chicken crate
•Wood ladder
•Bauer electric metal bandsaw w/ case
•Predator gas powered post auger
•Two wheel dolly
•Dewalt 12 V and 14.4 cordless drills
•Drywall trails and tools
•Several 5 gallon poly gas cans
•T-post driver
•Forney Easy Weld 110v stick welder
•Several small floor jacks
•Crescent 18 inch adjustable wrench
•Crescent 12 inch adjustable wrench
•Dewalt 9 inch diamond Cutting wheels
•2 inch ratchet straps
•Dewalt reset saw slash with case
•Campbell Hausfeld half-inch drive air impact
•7 gallon air bubble
•Craftsman two section rolling toolbox
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•4 foot level
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•Car ramps
•Weather Guard aluminum diamond plate truck toolbox
•Bauer 24 foot fiberglass extension ladder
•Roll of chain-link fence and Tposts
•Mr. Heater propane Buddy heater
•MTD Black 21" push mower
•Propane turkey fryer
•Short aluminum stand, 4' x 2'
•Concrete yard ornaments; deer, fox, giraffe, elephant, bear, alligator, bobcat, etc
•Small Windmill
•Wood life size cowboy cutouts
•3' windmill wheel & tail
•Horse carousel patio lamp
•Discovery 1100 metal detector

FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD

- Bartlett home furnishings solid oak dresser, nice
•Solid oak five gun case/with storage compartment, nice
•Solid Oak twin size bed
•Oak glider rocker, nice
•Round dining table and four chairs
•Nice swivel rocker
•Round glass front display cabinet
•Large round top glass front display cabinet
•Wicker 2 drawer night stand
•Plant stand
•Vintage wood hall tree
•Modern wood two door TV stand
•Matching modern metal glass top TV stand, coffee table and 2 side tables, very nice
•Blue padded arm chair and ottoman-
•Vintage Singer sewing machine in wooden cabinet
•2 Oriental black cabinets
•2 Oriental black side tables
•small green rocker chair
•Black metal coffee table and two end tables with tile and glass tops
•Several nice waiting room chairs
•Several Venus Plus hair salon chairs and sink
•Orbitrek Platinum exercise machine
•Gazelle Edge exerciser
•NordicTrack treadmill
•Schwinn recumbent stationary bike
•Kitchen
•Pampered Chef stoneware casserole dish, large
•Pampered chef stoneware muffin pan
•Pyrex glass bowls, bread pans, pie pans
•Glass and stainless mixing bowls
•Aluminum and stainless cookware
•Sunbeam Easy Clean Waffle Maker
•GlasBake bowls
•Glass horse cutting boards
•Kitchen utensils
•Silverware
•Velata crepe maker
•Sunbeam electric mixer and bowls
•Anchor Hocking 8 cup glass mixing bowl
•Aroma 8 quart electric roaster oven
•Food saver model Vac 300
•Ceramic and tin roosters
•Horseshoe lamp
•Large green decorative lamp
•Cookie jars; Racoon, Coca Cola soda fountain, Black Americana, Bears, Cookie Monster
•Maxine in Pink Convertible, Owl, Harry and

David Moose cookie jar

- Purple glassware
•Lots of Western decor and Figurines
•Brass candle holders
•Lots of nice Fall & Christmas decor

APPLIANCES

- 2001 Kenmore chest freezer, large
•GE microwave oven
•2003 Limited Edition of 25,000 Series 5 KC Chiefs Football
•2005 Wayne Gretzky figurine,NIB
•Upper Deck Michael Jordan "Flying High" all metal collector cards
•Kelly Russell Limited Edition George Brett litho, card
•2008 Alex Gordon commemorative bobble head, NIB
•2014 Mr. Royal Bobble Head, Special edition, NIB
•2021 Topps Baseball Series 2 baseball cards, NIB
•Tiger Woods 2000 129th Open Champion 19 under tin
•Budweiser 41st anniversary edition Stein, "Brewery Lights", NIB
•KU Piggy Bank
•Ceramic dolls
•Ceramic Barbie, Mattel, Holiday Special Edition, NIB
•Flying-O pedal tractor, chain drive transmission
•Old Pedal tractor, ??? Brand
•Ertl Allis Chalmers D 19 toy tractor, 1/16 scale, NIB
•Ertl Gleaner L3 combine, stock number 1207, 1/32 scale
•2004 Ertl Oliver 77, NF, 1/64, NIB
•1995 Ertl Agco delivery truck with tractor, 1/64 scale, NIB
•2006 Ertl hauler semi with John Deere four-wheel-drive tractor, 1/64, NIB
•Ertl D10N Caterpillar bulldozer, 1/48
•2008 John Deere 7700 combine with corn attachment, 1/50, NIB
•Alice Chalmers D 19, 1/64

COLLECTIBLES

- Tony Gonzalez autographed picture, framed and matted
•Priest Holmes Team Priest Football, NIB
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- Agco 9695 tractor, 1/50
•JD Model B Tractor, 1/50, NIB
•Oliver 77 NF, 1/64, NIB
•Ertl gravity flow wagon, NIB
•2005 Cat 315C L Hydraulic Excavator, 1/87, NIB
•Construction minis Cat Dozer & Wheel Loader, NIB
•1986 Ertl Deutz Allis 6260, 1/64, NIB
•1990 Ertl Deutz Allis round baler, 1/64, NIB
•Ertl Oliver 1950-T, FWA, 1/16, NIB
•Ertl Allis Chalmers Roto baler, #2620, NIB
•2000 Ertl Oliver OC-3 crawler, 1/16, NIB
•JD 720, 1/16
•Ertl Red 4 wheel wagon, 1/16
•Massey Ferguson license plate
•JD 7720 tractor #22, 1/50, NIB
•2006 Ertl JD Road Grader, 1/50, NIB
•SpecCast Oliver Highly Detailed Super 77 Diesel Tractor, NF, 1/16, NIB
•SpecCast Highly Detailed 77 LP-Gas Tractor, WF, 1/16, NIB
•Scale Models Massey Ferguson 8590 Rotary Combine, 1/64, NIB
•Ertl AMT 1972 Chevrolet Flpickup, 1/25, NIB
•Breyer Molding Co. Simmental bull
•2 Breyer Bucking bulls
•Breyer Hereford bull
•Breyer Bay cutting horse
•Breyer Bay horse
•Early 1970s Comic books, Tom & Jerry, Dennis the Menace, Popeye, Batman, Spider Man
•Winchester knife set, wood case
•1990s Metal advertising signs; Marilyn Monroe Lustre-Crème, Campbell's Soup, Swifts Borax, RC, Coca Cola, Mom's Bed & dBreakfast
•7-Up and Dr Pepper wood crates
•Nice Wood Rocking Horse
•Several Elvis Liquor Decanters

PICTURES/ PRINTS

- Elvis prints, framed
•Ed Fink drawing
•Several Marcia Baldwin horse paintings
•Revere Mancing horse pic
•Several Tammy Scholle pics
•T. Morgan Crain picture
•4- Bill Jaxon "Divine Intervention, The Answer, Quarter A Day, In The Glow, all with Certificate of Authenticity
•Several Beatles posters

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 nv15t3*

Happiness is... Breakfast at the VFW! 9am-1pm Sunday, November 20. Biscuits and gravy, belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. nv15t1*

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Card of Thanks

"The family of Ronald K. "Ron" Lickteig wishes to express their deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors who offered us kindness, gave memorial and mass donations, sent flowers, attended the funeral, and shared messages of comfort to ease our sorrow at his passing. Special thanks to the St. John's parishioners and the local Greeley community for the delicious food for the luncheon and for serving the meal. Our gratitude goes to Reuben and the staff at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service for their professional service. Our heartfelt regards go to Rev. Jerry Williams, O.Carm. for leading the service with such grace and for consoling us with his eulogy."

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Crest School recognized the recipients of the Leadership Award at the last home football game on October 27th. The students listed were selected by the staff members for possessing the different characteristic traits of Leadership! Front row, from left: Stormi Yoder,

Hayden Powell, Tatum Caudell, Penny Womelsdorf, Nicole Bain, Bailey Boone, Kroy Walter, Dagon Denny. Back row, from left: Kallei Robb, Wyatt Dickerson, Kinley Edgerton, Kayla Hermreck, Kamryn Luedke.



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Seekers Not Slackers kicked off the new 4 H year on Sunday, October 16th at the Lone Elm Community Building. We slated officers for the upcoming year and discussed other items coming up for fall. It was a Halloween themed meeting. The fall committee had a scavenger hunt, a haunted room and a halloween costume contest along with the meeting. The top three winners of the Halloween contest were Hudson Powell, Hattie Walter and Lizzie Ellington.

Anderson County Farm Bureau Babysitting Clinic



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The Babysitting Clinic was held Saturday, November 5th at the Anderson County Annex sponsored by Anderson County Farm Bureau Association. Guest speakers were Emergency Medical Technicians for the Anderson County Ambulance Service. They spoke on first aid, choking and how to handle other medical emergencies; Liza Perry (former school counselor) spoke on managing young children and Chelsea Richmond, District Extension Agent Nutrition, Food Safety, and Health spoke on nutrition and healthy snack ideas. Sixteen children were in attendance. Completing the course were as follows: Lilly Beaudry, Parker Brooks, Everlee Crum, Mackenzie Dilley, Destiene Eaks, Maci Keith, Hudson Kirkland, Rayna Kuhlman, Sage Partida, Sienna Partida, Hope Pracht, Skylar Salazar, Bree Schaffer, Quinn Schilling, Coevin Velvick and Kayle Feuerborn.

Anderson County Farm Bureau provided lunch and booklets of babysitting information. Cindy Ecclefield, Anderson Co. Farm

Bureau Coordinator planned and organized the event. Debbie Kueser, Anderson Co. Farm Bureau Vice-President



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