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Local store to make transition as part of retail deal

Garnett Orscheln will make change, other Kansas stores go

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — Garnett's Orscheln's farm supply store is now officially a Tractor Supply location, after a protracted deal was culminated late last month that saw a \$320 million acquisition of some, but not all Kansas Orscheln locations by the Tennessee retailer.

The deal was hung up by Federal Trade Commission

regulators, who wanted assurances the 81-store transference from Orscheln to TS would not give the latter an unfair competitive advantage in the retail farm supply market. The Garnett store and others involved in the deal are expected to get a facelift to the TS brand over the course of the next 15 months.

Tractor Supply will divest the remaining 85 stores in the Orscheln family to two buyers approved by the FTC. The net purchase price of the 81 stores acquired and retained is approximately \$238 million before working capital adjust-

ments. The acquisition is anticipated to generate an estimated future tax benefit of approximately \$20 million, according to company and FTC documents.

As part of the anti-trust provisions reached with the FTC, Tractor Supply will divest 85 locations to two buyers, Bomgaars Supply, Inc. (73 stores) and Buchheit Enterprises, Inc. (12 stores), shortly after closing the transaction. Proceeds of the store divestitures will be approximately \$72 million. In addition, Tractor Supply has agreed to sell the Orscheln Farm and

Home corporate headquarters and distribution center in Moberly, Mo., to Bomgaars for approximately \$10 million within 15 months after the closing of the transaction.

Stores retained by TS in the deal include Garnett as well as Colby, Ellsworth, Eureka, Goodland, Independence, Junction City, Marysville, Medicine Lodge, Ottawa, Phillipsburg, Sabetha, Smith Center and Wellington; those forced to sell in the divestiture include Atchison, Basehor,



Concordia, Dodge City, El Dorado, Garden City, Gardner, Goddard, Great Bend, Hays, Hutchinson, Iola, Lawrence, Louisburg, Manhattan, McPherson, Newton, Parsons, Pratt, Salina and Topeka.

TS Chief Executive Officer Hal Lawton said the transition would allow TS to expand offerings and services to former Orscheln customers.

"We are committed to providing customers in the region with an elevated product assortment, a meaningful loyalty offering, an enhanced digital shopping experience and so much more that Tractor Supply is able to offer," he said. "Importantly, Tractor Supply is on track to achieve several monumental milestones in the growth of our company including annual revenues in excess of \$14 billion, a

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 Santa Claus makes his triumphant arrival at last year's Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade, accompanied by Bree Shafer, one of last year's parade theme contest winners./

GACC parade to make it 51

GARNETT — The 51st edition of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade rolls into action this Saturday in downtown Garnett starting at 6:30 p.m.

The theme for this year's event is "Rockin' Around The Garnett Square" which was the winning contest entry submitted by Hayzee McDowell, who will be riding with Santa Claus on parade night.

Saturday is also the observance of Small Business Saturday, and the chamber is encouraging everyone in town for the parade to patronize local businesses and remember to "Shop Small" this holiday season.

Local veterans activist Clarence Hermann is this year's grand marshal for the parade. Herman has been a fixture at all local veterans events for nearly 25 years. He facilitates the Annual Veterans Day

programs at Anderson County Jr./Sr High School. He also teaches Flag Etiquette at the Elementary Schools, and orchestrates the memorial Day Celebrations in Scipio, Colony, and Garnett every year.

Hermann provides information to the local schools such as VFW Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen. He volunteers as a Silver Haired Legislator in Topeka, participates in Color Guard for parades in Kincaid, Colony, Lane, Richmond, and Garnett, cooks for nearly all the VFW meetings and VFW breakfast and has been active with American Legion Tuesday Bingo fundraiser for many

years.

He currently serves in several local civic organizations, including Garnett Lions Club, The 40/8 Voiture 1610, The Vietnam Veterans Association, is Vice Commander of the Jeffrey S. Mersman Memorial VFW Post 6397, and Commander of Fuller-Thompson American Legion Post 48.

"Clarence once even orchestrated a funeral detail and Color Guard while in the hospital during the Covid pandemic," said chamber executive director Kris Hix. "The GACC is proud to honor his years of dedication and service to his community," she said.



Hermann



McDowell

Rehash

Tax rebate program may get overhaul by city, county officials

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City and county officials may expand the parameters of a Garnett tax rebate program designed to give an incentive to local developers to improve the value of their homes and business buildings and building lots, after discussions at the recent meeting of Garnett and Anderson County Commissioners.

The Neighborhood Revitalization Program was initiated in Garnett in the early 1990s by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and provides for a rebate of 95 percent of increased property

taxes over \$5,000 for a period of years when a property is either newly constructed or rehabilitated and sees a resulting increased value and tax liability. The City of Greeley adopted the program as well in 2004. The structure requires participation by the host city as well as the county and school districts — all local tax entities — to be in agreement for full benefit.

Garnett City Commissioner Jason Sheahan said he expected proposals to center on increasing the amount of rebate and possibly extending the period of time those benefits are in effect. Anderson County Development Agency Director Julie Turnipseed said last week whatever changes are made will require new authorizing documents to be signed by the city, county and school district to for-

mally affect any changes.

Presently the plan offers a 95 percent rebate of additional taxes on an improved property as long as it has a minimum increase of \$5,000 in appraised value directly resulting from those improvements. The property must have sufficient written documentation of expenditures for those improvements, must be in compliance with current city building codes and can't owe any back taxes or special assessments.

Taxes are paid on the improvements, then refunded by the taxing entities. Improvements include new construction, additions and major rehab work on existing structures and don't include swimming pools, parking lots, landscaping or single

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Without county freebie, city clean up week costs Garnett nearly \$1,900

GARNETT — City staff put some numbers to the trash hauled during the recent Garnett Clean-Up Week, adding some context to an issue that's become a sticking point between city and county elected officials in recent years as "free dump week" for county customers went by the wayside.

City manager Travis Wilson passed the information along in a weekly memo to city commissioners last week, noting the recent clean up week — which allowed city residents to get rid of extra trash and some larger and unconventional refuse at no charge — yielded more than 30,000 pounds of construction and demolition waste and

66,000 pounds of additional trash. The city hasn't offered a free dump week since 2019.

The city pays to dump its trash at the Anderson County Landfill and paid nearly \$1,900 for the special clean up event.

Anderson County in past years had offered a "free dump" week for its customers, including rural residents and the City of Garnett. The city took advantage of the drop in costs to offer free pick up of extra trash for city residents as an incentive to clean up and enhance the aesthetics of their properties. Anderson County however cancelled the free offering in 2020, when a major gas pipeline project resulted in a big increase in

water and dirt "slurry" from digging operations which had to be handled at the landfill, and landfill personnel said they were too busy to commit labor to the free dump week as well.

The pipeline project ended last year after garnering Anderson County some \$200,000 in additional revenues.

Irritation over the halting of the free dump week brought city commissioners to investigate a number of other options for trash disposal, but alternatives like starting the city's own landfill or hauling trash to other counties — even burning trash to produce electricity — proved too costly.

Spending more in Kansas schools doesn't make test scores rise, analysis shows

Spending increases for state education in recent years not showing in scores

BY DAVID HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Public school spending and student achievement in Kansas resemble an escalator; one side (spending) goes up, and the other (achievement) goes down.

That's the analysis of a study from the Kansas Policy Institute, a conservative think tank which is the parent company of the Sentinel.

As a result, the Sunflower State has one of the lowest "productivity rankings" — a measure of test scores per dollar spent per pupil — in the nation.

In other words, the data shows Kansans are seeing relatively low "bang for their education buck."

A review of 2020 U.S. Census data shows the state had the 11th-highest spending per pupil at \$17,502, over 8% above the national average of \$16,171, according to the most recent spending statistics available from 2020. Its state aid ranks #3 in the United States at \$11,248 per pupil. Both numbers for Kansas and all other states are adjusted for cost-of-living differences using

the Missouri Economic Research and Information Center because a dollar spent in Kansas buys a lot more than in most states.

Kansas was #13 in per-student spending and #6 in state aid based on 2019 spending data from U.S. Census.

However, the large expenditure increase over the last few years has not translated to improved test scores, as school districts

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State of Kansas 2020 Census Results				
Description	Census Reported		Cost of Living Adjusted	
	Amount	U.S. Rank	Amount	U.S. Rank
Spending Per Pupil	\$ 15,192	26	\$ 17,502	11
State Aid Per Pupil	\$ 9,763	10	\$ 11,248	3
Debt Per Pupil	\$ 13,468	8	\$ 15,516	4
Cash Per Pupil	\$ 6,703	17	\$ 7,723	11
Capital Outlay PP	\$ 1,958	14	\$ 2,256	7

Source: U.S. Census, MERIC

NEWS IN BRIEF

GARNETT TRASH SCHEDULE FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK
 Thanksgiving week November 21st through 25th:
 Monday, November 21st - Monday pickup (Normal Service)
 Tuesday, November 22nd - Tuesday and Wed. pickup
 Wednesday, November 23rd - Thursday and Friday pickup
 Thursday, November 24th - No Service (Closed for Holiday)
 Friday, November 25th - No Service (Closed for Holiday)

YOU'RE GONNA MISS US
 The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and our offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday Nov. 25. Display ad deadline will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 and classified ads 10 a.m. Wednesday Nov. 23. You won't remember this, so call us at (785) 448-3121.

TOYS FOR TOTS DEADLINE DEC. 6
 Donation boxes at The Anderson County Review will continue to accept donations of new, unwrapped toys for the USMC Reserve's Toys For Tots program until 5 p.m. Dec 6. Boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

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 committeewomen. 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 22nd, 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall Center. Please join us for a great informative event. Any questions, please call 785-448-8745.

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR
 The annual Friends of the Library Holiday Homes Tour will be Sunday, December 4 from 1-4 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Garnett Library, \$8 advance, \$10 day of tour. Tour includes 3 homes, Hope Anthem Church and the Garnett Library.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
 Garnett BPW will hold its Holiday Boutique at the Kirk House, 145 W. 4th Ave. on Sunday, December 4 from noon-4 p.m. Multiple vendors for your holiday shopping.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION
 November 14, 2022
 Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 14, 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. Discussion was held on county roads and conditions.

Community Building
 Bids were presented to replace the flooring in the community building. The com-

missioners received bids to do an epoxy coating or sealing the concrete. Bids to do an epoxy flooring throughout the whole building were from Premier Garage Floors LLC for \$23,014.77, SealKC for \$29,750.00, Epoxy Floors by Welch, LLC for \$29,500.00. The only polished concrete bid was from Welch, LLC for \$32,500.00. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Premier Garage Floors LLC to epoxy the community building for \$23,014.77 to be paid out of the American Rescue Plan Act fund. All voted yes.

Rural Fire
 Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. He inquired about purchasing a new office

A/C unit for the Bush City and Welda fire stations. He only received a bid from Tholen HVAC. The commissioners requested he seek additional bids for the units and return. Mick said he would have to purchase temporary space heaters for the buildings until the units are replaced.

County Attorney
 Carol Taylor, County Attorney secretary, met with the commission. She discussed communication issues that she is having with Elizabeth Oliver and how currently it is unpleasant to do her daily work. The commissioners have no authority over the department due to the County Attorney being an elected official.
 Adjourn
 Meeting adjourned at

12:00PM due to no further business.

NOVEMBER 15, 2022
Landfill
 Janon Gordon met with the commission. She inquired about extending the hours at the landfill and why it is closed on the Saturday after or before a holiday. Commissioner McGhee said it would be looked into regarding extending hours but the holiday schedule would

remain the same.
General Election Canvass
 The board of county canvassers, which is Les McGhee, Dave Pracht, and Katie Owens who was filling in for Tony Mersman, met at 10:00 am in the Anderson County Commission Chambers to certify the 2022 General Election results.

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 said would happen when they sued taxpayers for a \$1.1 billion increase. Instead, achievement continues to decline.
 An analysis of state comparisons offered by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) for 2022 shows Kansas again lagging behind the national average and lower than in 2019. Its composite score of 243 for the eight primary measurements (reading and math for 4th and 8th graders, including low-income students and all other students) is ranked #36.
 The analysis reflects each state's productivity ranking, found by dividing the per-pupil spending by its NAEP composite score. Research shows

Kansans paid \$72 per NAEP point, whereas the national average is \$66. Kansas is #38 on the 'bang for the buck' productivity list, down from #36 in 2019.
 The analysis also refutes the notion that spending more money causes test scores to rise.
 For example, 26 states have the same or better NAEP composite as Kansas but spend less per student.
 Here's another. Ten states have a 247 NAEP composite, but spending goes from a low of \$10,866 per student in Utah to \$20,827 in New York.
 It's likely that Kansas is now among the ten highest states for cost-of-living adjusted per-student spending, as spending jumped about 9% since 2020.

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

COUNTY LEVIES		2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.
State Educational Building	K.S.A. 76-6b01	1.000	1.000	0.000000
State Institutional Building	K.S.A. 76-6b04	0.500	0.500	0.000000
County General	K.S.A. 79-1946	31.561	20.954	-0.336079
Road and Bridge	K.S.A. 68-5,101	18.393	24.695	0.342630
Ag Extension Council	K.S.A. 2-610	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Noxious Weed	K.S.A. 2-1318	1.240	1.190	-0.040323
Health Multi-County	K.S.A. 65-204	0.686	0.655	-0.045190
Employee Benefits	K.S.A. 12-16,102	13.246	12.338	-0.068549
Fair Building	K.S.A. 2-131d	0.093	0.069	-0.258065
Special Bridge	K.S.A. 68-1135	2.436	3.122	0.281609
Election	K.S.A. 25-2201a	0.489	0.454	-0.071575
Historical Society	K.S.A. 19-2651	0.328	0.307	-0.068404
Intellectual Disabilities	K.S.A. 19-4004	0.359	0.343	-0.044568
Ambulance Service	K.S.A. 65-6113	4.584	4.841	0.056065
Mental Health	K.S.A. 19-4007	0.681	0.666	-0.022026
Soil Conservation Service	K.S.A. 2-1907b	0.385	0.369	-0.041558
Reappraisal	K.S.A. 79-1482	2.605	0.980	-0.623800
Service for the Elderly	K.S.A. 12-1680	0.647	0.524	-0.190108
Special Liability	K.S.A. 75-6110	0.320	0.340	0.062500
Old Hospital Bond & Interest	K.S.A. 10-113	1.915	1.930	0.007833
New Hospital Bond & Interest	K.S.A. 19-4601	4.320	4.408	0.020370

Total County Levy	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.
	86.176	84.288	-0.021909
Total State And County Levy	87.676	85.788	-0.021534

CEMETERY LEVIES				
K.S.A. 17-1330	Valuation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.
Cemetery				
Richmond No. 1	752,869	1.388	1.299	-0.064121
Colony-Ozark No. 2	11,603,627	2.633	1.740	-0.339157
Glenloch No. 3	4,171,807	0.522	0.388	-0.256705
Mont Ida No. 4	6,945,192	0.460	0.343	-0.254348
Kincaid No. 5	6,943,069	1.258	1.133	-0.099364
Springfield No. 7	3,771,509	1.767	1.503	-0.140406
Greely-Walker No. 8	4,584,511	1.078	0.900	-0.165121

SOUTHEAST KANSAS LIBRARY LEVY				
K.S.A.	12-1247	12-16,102		
Valuation	General	Employee Benefits	2021 Levy	2022 Levy % Diff.
88,769,198	1.403	0.090	1.535	1.493 -0.02736

FIRE DISTRICT LEVIES				
Anderson County Fire District No.1				
K.S.A.	19-3610		2021 Levy	2022 Levy % Diff.
Valuation	97,593,173		5.304	4.373 -0.175528

3rd CLASS CITY/TOWNSHIP LEVIES				
Valuation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.	
Colony/Ozark	1,880,906	28.439	24.023	-0.155280
Greely/Walker	1,695,621	43.630	34.396	-0.211643
Kincaid/Rich	628,967	77.546	66.093	-0.147693
Lone Elm/One Elm	131,615	4.288	4.474	0.043377
Westphalia/Westphalia	715,390	23.492	20.408	-0.131279

FRONTIER EXTENSION COUNCIL				
K.S.A. 02-623	Valuation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.
	126,229,028	1.429	1.270	-0.111267

TOWNSHIP LEVIES				
Township	Valuation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.
K.S.A. 79-1962				
Indian Creek	3,696,495	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Jackson	7,912,573	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Lincoln	3,613,671	1.003	0.960	-0.142572
Lone Elm	4,020,660	4.288	4.474	0.043377
Monroe	6,331,395	0.552	0.468	-0.152174
Ozark	9,622,721	0.000	0.000	0.000000
Putnam	4,411,240	0.921	0.832	-0.096634
Reeder	8,266,452	0.58	0.500	-0.137931
Rich General	6,214,102	1.484	1.020	-0.312668
Rich Library	6,214,102	2.535	2.542	0.002761
Rich Total	6,214,102	4.019	3.562	-0.113710
Walker	6,300,310	0.272	0.225	-0.172794
Washington	7,662,123	0.512	0.396	-0.223000
Welda	18,617,973	1.143	0.940	-0.177603
Westphalia	5,770,959	1.828	1.630	-0.108315

CITY LEVIES											
K.S.A.	Valuation	12-101a General	12-1220 Library	3-113a Airport	14-538 Park	19-2801 Recreation	12-16,102 Employee Benefits	12-110b Law Enforcement	10-113 Bond & Interest	2021 Levy	2022 Levy % Diff.
Colony	1,980,906			1.974						28.439	24.023 -0.155280
Garnett	28,635,855			6.576	5.102					48.293	41.166 -0.147579
Greely	1,695,621							14.330	0.000	43.630	34.396 -0.211643
Kincaid	628,967									77.546	66.093 -0.147693
Lone Elm	131,615									0.000	0.000 0.000000
Westphalia	715,390									23.492	20.408 -0.131279

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT											
District No.	General Valuation	Valuation	Bond & Interest	General	Supplemental General	Capital Outlay	Total	Recreation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy % Diff.	
K.S.A.			10-119	72-5142	72-5147		72-53,115		12-1927		
287	267,263	296,533	13.893	20.000	17.423		7.971		2.790	61.812	62.077 0.004287
365	93,604,776	105,957,255	6.948	20.000	15.053		6.000			53.099	48.001 -0.096009
479	22,959,632	25,482,292		20.000	16.930					35.992	36.930 0.026061

Watershed Districts										
District	Valuation	2021 Levy	2022 Levy	% Diff.						
Deer Creek No. 55 Jt.			0	1.491 #DIV/0!						
Pottawatomie Creek No. 90 Jt.			1.553	1.333 -0.141861						

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF ANDERSON: I, Julie Weltstein, 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. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 28th day of October, 2022.



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MACKLIN

MAY 13, 1943 - NOVEMBER 16, 2022

Raleigh K. "Rusty" Macklin, age 79, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on November 16, 2022 at his home.

Rusty was born on May 13, 1943 in Greeley, KS. He was the second of two sons born to Ralph Macklin and Grace (Fox) Macklin. Rusty grew up on a farm east of Greeley, graduating from Greeley High School with the class of 1961. Rusty's love of cars, specifically Ford vehicles, began at a young age. He remarked that he had seven different cars by the time he graduated from high school. Following high school Rusty worked at various jobs before going to work at HUMCO in Garnett as a welder/fabricator. On June 15, 1968 he was united in marriage to Karen Sue Marmon in Garnett. Their union was blessed with four children, Amy, Kim, Flint and Jill. Rusty and Karen began their life together on a dairy farm near Greeley, where he also helped his dad on his farm. They later moved to Colony, Kansas where Rusty farmed, before they eventually moved to their home on the Bush City road. Karen passed away on May 28, 1995. In 2002 Rusty moved from their property on the Bush City road to the house he built on Highway 169 south of Garnett. Just like the home on Bush City road, the new house had space to accommodate all of Rusty's ongoing projects. Rusty's talents were most often expressed in steel, but he could make, fix, create or build almost anything. After retiring in 2008 after 31 years of combined service for HUMCO and Taylor Forge



Macklin

he took on his own business, Rusty's Welding and Machine. His work was sought after for the one off or difficult items. Everything Rusty turned out had that "Rusty touch". In his free time, Rusty enjoyed fishing, hunting, and trapping, but vehicles and things related to building and fixing usually made their way to top priority. Over the years Rusty enjoyed restoring several vehicles, his mud truck, 1956 Ford, 1963 1/2 Ford Fairlane, and 1973 Mach 1 were some of his favorites. The family enjoyed countless hours at car shows and mud runs. Rusty embraced the idea that cars were made to be driven and he loved to drag race if given the opportunity. He enjoyed raising tomatoes and sharing them with family and friends. Rusty enjoyed several years of marriage to Lois Roberts until her passing on November 20, 2020.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Grace Macklin; wife, Karen; wife, Lois; son, Flint on September 9, 2017.

Rusty is survived by his three daughters, Amy Rowlands of Garnett; Kim Wittman and husband, Rod of Garnett, and Jill Foltz and husband, Pete of Waverly, Kansas; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren; one brother, Jay Macklin and wife, Linda of Garnett; and Lois' son, Brian Colburn; and numerous additional family and friends.

Funeral services for Rusty will be held at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, November 23, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service - Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Rusty's family will greet friends from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service - Garnett.

Dr. Henry Butch John Patrick Trabuc, Jr., age 65, of rural Colony, Kansas, passed away November 18, 2022 at Allen County Regional Hospital.

Butch was born May 18, 1957, in Copiague, Long Island, New York to Henri Trabuc and Jennie (Garelli) Trabuc. Butch graduated in 1975 from Crest High School, Colony, Kansas. Butch was a lifelong learner and always took college classes to advance his education. He received an Associate's Degree of Fire Science from Labette County Community College, Bachelor's Degree of Science in Education from Pittsburg State University, a Master's Degree of Science in Special Education from Emporia State University and a Doctorate Degree in Educational Leadership from Northcentral University.

Butch was united in marriage to Leanne J. Anderson on March 3, 1979 in Colony, Kansas. Butch and Leanne were blessed with two children

Derek Trabuc, lola, and Nicole Trabuc Wainwright, Wamego. Butch loved attending his children's activities and coached many ball teams. He was very proud of the adults his children became.

Butch is survived by his wife of 43 years, Leanne of the home, son Derek (Saiena) Trabuc, lola, daughter Nicole (Kyle) Wainwright, Wamego, grandchildren Sadrie Overall and Kaster Trabuc, lola, Austin, Adam, and Adley Wainwright, Wamego, In-laws Gene and Claudette Anderson, Colony, brothers Charles (Sophia) Trabuc, Podgorica, and Daniel (Cara) Thomas, lola, sisters Barbara (Matt) White, Galveston, Jaqueline (David) Sweaney,



Trabuc

Kansas City, Renee (Darrin) Hercierode and Bernadette Trabuc, lola, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Victor Trabuc.

Butch worked as a Firefighter/EMT for the City of lola for twelve years advancing to a Captain. Butch was also a Second Vice-President for the Kansas State Firefighters Association during that time. Butch spent the remainder of his career employment in the educational field. He taught K-12 classes then became a principal and a Special Education Director. He completed his educational career as a Professor for Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, Oklahoma.

Butch enjoyed teaching students whether they were K-12 students or college students. He brought excitement to his classes and loved guiding college students into becoming

excellent teachers. Butch was a hard worker and most times had a house remodel project in addition to his full time employment. He was always willing to help a family member in need.

Butch enjoyed traveling, the outdoors and family vacations all over the world. He loved music and attending concerts. He was also very proud of his five grandchildren and enjoyed watching them compete in their activities. Butch was a member of the Kansas City Safari Club International and served on the board several years including the President role.

A funeral mass for Butch will be held at 10:30 AM, Wednesday, November 23, 2022, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to the Colony United Methodist Church or the Anderson County EMS services, and left in care of the funeral home.

REBATE...

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wide mobile homes. Projects in the downtown area of Garnett get the longest term rebate at 8 years for city, county and USD 365 taxes; other areas in the city get a 5-year term, but a portion of the city territory does not receive the county rebate.

Though not broadly used over the two decades it's been available, the program has at times been controversial. County commissioners balked at renewing the program in 2018 when it came up for an annual resolution in February that year, saying it hadn't been

used much and when it was used, amounted to loss of county tax revenues. That move prompted Garnett commissioners to consider outlining an expanded program that would

benefit only Garnett property owners. The county later revisited the issue and renewed the program.

Officials gave no timetable for an expansion proposal.



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Hobo Camp puts Lawrence on "A" List

Lawrence's new tourism development project - a hobo jungle on the north bank of the Kaw River just west of the Mass/Vermont Street bridges - is drawing lots of statewide attention and is finally rounding out the city's decades-long quest for stature among the nation's most liberal enclaves.

But despite moving the city toward its long sought aspiration to become a Leftist municipal ascendency, this new initiative to scum up the town and the river bank is getting mixed reviews from some area residents and businesses who aren't near as much on board with turning the town into Portland, Ore., as city leaders are.

Yes, it seems LFK's proud tradition of social liberalism has finally brought the city to bridge that chasm between being just another progressive university town full of pizza shops, pink hair and lip piercings to collapsing utterly into a full-on sludge pot of rotting dignity - the kind illustrated so succinctly these days by fermenting cesspools like Seattle, Portland or San Francisco. And as that rapidly metastasizing mass of tents, cardboard boxes and tarp shelters grows along the bank of the Kansas River and further chokes out the business community of North Lawrence, soon to spread down to the posh eateries and overpriced bars and shops of Massachusetts Street, the Blue Dot liberals of Lawrence will come to the realization that they've finally achieved the social conscience they always wanted.

It wasn't exactly the dream Rick Renfro had in mind. The owner of Johnny's Tavern - the original location north of the River with the dubious honor of being next-door neighbors with the Kaw Jungle - shut his business down in protest for part of the week earlier this month in an effort to get city officials who created the mess to do something about it. He told city council members at a meeting he'd recorded some 80 confrontations between hobos and his staff or his customers. Some of those times he called the cops. At a recent meeting some hobos and other Blue Dots castigated him because he had told several he didn't want the homeless in his restaurant, even if they were paying customers.

How dare he? Doesn't every customer want to hang out at a bar and enjoy a burger and beer next to a guy who smells like feces and campfire smoke? Who doesn't want to watch the Chiefs game with someone who swears the players are all robots, Ulysses S. Grant is still alive, and who hasn't brushed his teeth since Labor Day?

But there's an awakening catharsis in call-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

ing a spade a spade the way Renfro has done. It's being shared by other Lawrence residents and business people who, while keeping silent in order to preserve their places among the Lawrence enlightened, know full well the blight that city leaders have brought upon the residents and businesses by encouraging the tent encampment.

The flaw in the thinking was of course responding to an increase in homeless population by making that homeless population more comfortable. Two years ago Lawrence spent better than \$300,000 in Covid funds to create a temporary homeless camp complete with heated tent shelters, restroom, shower and laundry facilities in Woody Park near Lawrence Memorial Hospital. That turned out to be problematic with hospital devotees and neighborhood residents, so the city re-wrote its ordinance against camping in public areas to create the Kaw River Hobo Camp at the expense of businesses in North Lawrence. Unsurprisingly, the camp is growing - and so are incidents of crime, harassment and the expected blight on the performance of nearby businesses.

Make no mistake. This is a problem created by Lawrence elected leaders because they lacked the backbone to handle the problem created by the homeless. The community offers several avenues to put homeless people - at least those who hope to eventually find permanent housing - into a pipeline of support directed at finding jobs and residences. Those resources are easily overwhelmed, and the problem's made worse by do-gooder public policy that encourages it instead of discouraging it.

It's okay to say we don't want homeless people in our communities because they're a blight. It's okay to say the homeless themselves are pri-

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Look up the Federalist.com article: "Amid public concern about grooming kids, American Library Association picks president who pushes queering libraries." Most of the American Library Association membership dues are paid by taxpayers. Their new president is a self-described Marxist, Emily Drabinsky. From that article you can read how Drabinsky's videos teach other librarians to subvert and inject hard Left policies and sexuality into their publicly funded work.

To the person that called in about the church not getting involved in politics, they're completely wrong. Jesus Christ was always fighting corrupt government and corrupt leaders. We as Christians are supposed to be salt to keep the decay off society and light to shine in the darkness on things and with corrupt leaders

we can't do that. Get your Bible out and read it again. Understand, yes Jesus is coming back but we're supposed to try to save as many souls as we can before his return. The only way to do that is to have Godly government.

Very well said Mr. David Hicks. There's Republicans who think if their foot itches they'll feel better if they shoot themselves in it. Four more years of Laura Kelly. Just plain dumb. Thank you.

Seriously, this is ad rich as it gets. The Left now attempting to censor pastors and their congregations. Banning politics from being discussed in our churches and even our homes. Remember, we know the Left has captured the market when it comes to bugging places. These extreme policies that the Left embraces smack of Marxist Socialist ideologies, one whose final goal is the destruction of the church. Polices that harm and even kill individuals of every race and creed. The separation of church and state is being forced aside as these evil policies are thrust upon us. Pastors, thank you and please don't be remiss in helping us navigate these stumbling blocks to our faith.

Elon Musk has taken control of Twitter, and a company of 7,500 employees is now cut to about 450. While some people are afraid the company will fail because of the drastic cuts, others are more afraid it will thrive and send a powerful message to other companies who will start to look at how much dead weight is in their midst who do nothing but send emails and attend meetings all day long.

The Anderson County Attorney is the only elected official that works less than 40 hours per week. Maybe instead of going to your workshop during regular business hours, you should use your time widely and prepare for all the jury trials you insist on having but can't seem to win.

Boy stays in our locker room, and I'm kicked out of school

As a girl, I was taught to respect the privacy of my body, and to speak up if I felt unsafe or if something made me feel uncomfortable. Now I'm 14 and shocked to learn not all adults take you seriously when you say you don't feel safe or comfortable. In fact, they may even punish you for speaking out.

That's what happened to me when I said I didn't think a teenage male should be allowed in the girls' locker room where my teammates and I undress and change. I'm a private person when it comes to my body, even in the safety and comfort of home. But at school, apparently there's no problem with a male student freely watching us girls change our clothes.

It was a conversation I had with some peers in French class that landed me in trouble with the officials at Randolph Union High School in Vermont. Someone overheard me telling my friends that a dude doesn't belong in the girls' locker room, and they reported me to the co-principals, even though the male student didn't hear me and wasn't in the class.

The controversy didn't start in French class, though; it started when the school allowed a male who identifies as a girl to compete on our girls' volleyball team. When the male student entered our locker room, we were changing. Some of us didn't have a shirt on; others of us were only in our underwear. Naturally, some

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BLAKE ALLEN, R.U.H.S. FRESHMAN

of us were uncomfortable and asked the student to leave, but we were ignored.

I was upset after the incident and called my mom to tell her about it. She and several other parents called the school administrators to express concerns about the male student being in the girls' locker room. Not only did school officials make no attempt to provide us with any support or a workable solution, they made me the bad guy for saying that a teenage male shouldn't be allowed to watch us girls undress.

Shouldn't every girl be taught to speak out to protect herself from situations where she hasn't given consent - and be listened to by

those in a position to help? If something feels off, trust your gut? Not at my high school. If you don't comply with the school's preferred gender identity policy, you're the bad guy. For expressing true, commonsense, biological facts - boys and girls are different and must respect each other's bodily privacy - I was punished.

The school began an investigation into the comments I made in class and banned our entire girls' volleyball team from using the girls' locker room. The co-principals notified me that I was found guilty of harassment and bullying of "a student on the basis of the targeted student's gender identity." As punishment, school officials told me I must take part in a "restorative justice circle" with the equity coordinator, submit a "reflective essay," and serve out-of-school suspension.

So, with the legal assistance of Alliance Defending Freedom, I sued the co-principals and Orange Southwest School District officials. On the same day that we filed suit, the superintendent rescinded the disciplinary actions against me.

But I wasn't the only one to experience retaliation for stating a simple truth and wanting to be safe. My dad, Travis, was suspended

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Don't count Trump out to lead GOP astray

Donald Trump is in his weakest political state since 2015 or early 2016.

During his presidency, when he was at the center of countless intense controversies, he didn't blink once. He never showed fear or desperation. Both are clearly at work now in his gratuitous attacks on Govs. Ron DeSantis of Florida and Glenn Youngkin of Virginia, neither of whom has done anything to him, besides presenting a viable alternative to his continued dominance of the GOP.

Any Trump political obituaries are premature, though, until a verdict has been reached by the force that has buoyed him and lent him his overwhelming power in the GOP politics - Republican voters.

The idea that the "party decides" -- that a party's elites guide voters to their preferred presidential candidate -- got blown to smithereens in 2016. Trump had almost no institutional support and won anyway.

Since then, the party has neutered itself and, in many states, been affirmatively taken over by pro-Trump forces.

After the experience of the Access Hollywood tape and January 6, Republican officials have internalized the lesson that getting too far out in front of voters in expressing anti-Trump sentiment -- indeed getting an inch in front of them -- is potentially fatal.

Politics is always a realm of artifice and whispered conversations, but the Trump era has taken it to another level in the GOP. Many of the elected officials who are Trump's biggest public boosters have a dim view of him in private. People serving at the highest levels of his administration -- not deep state operatives, but his own political appointees -- would make clear their discomfort with him in private. Even the most pro-Trump voices in the media often don't share their true feelings

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

If the window has opened a crack to Trump criticism among Republican officialdom, it's still quite muted. Everyone considers it much safer to train their public fire on presumptive speaker Kevin McCarthy or Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

It's important to remember, by the way, that some of the worst candidate choices in the midterms were freely made by GOP primary electorates under the influence of the former president. There's been a lot of criticism of Democrats spending on weak MAGA candidates in the primaries. But these candidates never would have gotten nominated in the first place if Republican voters hadn't happily supported them, despite their flaws and despite Democrats desperately wanting to run against them.

One hopes that the lesson has finally been learned that Trump -- no matter how much Republicans admire his combativeness, appreciate his entertainment value, and detest his enemies -- is not a sound electoral guide, to put it mildly.

Trump didn't win a majority in either of his presidential elections, even the one he won; he was never anywhere close to 50% in the RealClearPolitics polling averages in either of his races; and his average job approval rating during his presidency never approached 50%, either.

Trump won in 2016 courtesy of Hillary Clinton, the Electoral College, and a dollop of luck. At the end of the day, he's a plurality, not a majority, candidate. And he's drawn to other plurality candidates, who, lacking the advantage of running in races with an electoral college or against Hillary Clinton, tend to lose. Winning 46.1% worked for Trump in 2016, but it's a formula for failure for everyone else.

There are early signs that voters have taken on board the contrast between Trump, who was embarrassed on election night and has been attacking other Republicans in crude terms, and Ron DeSantis, who won a crushing reelection victory and hasn't felt it necessary to throw out wild charges or insult other party leaders to try to deflect blame from himself.

The polls are very early but telling. A YouGov poll had DeSantis up over Trump nationally in a hypothetical 2024 matchup, 42-35. A new 2024 poll in Texas has DeSantis up by a similar 43-32. And a WPA Intelligence poll has DeSantis beating Trump in Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and Georgia.

There will have to be much more of that to signal that a fundamental, enduring shift has taken place and coax party leaders out of their long defensive crouch. The party won't decide to turn against Trump until voters give it clear, unmistakable permission.

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Assaulted by a kangaroo

2Nov.2022. Day 2 of our Mystery Trip we continued traveling East. We began seeing hundreds of harvested cotton bales along the highway. Soon we crossed the Mighty Mississippi River, the Illinois State Line and the Ohio River.

The rivers were so low, that lots of barges are stranded. Our morning break was at Love's gas station, Calvert, Kentucky. Continuing on we crossed the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. Our lunch was at the Farmwald's Dutch Bakery & Deli. Here we experienced Amish cooking at their restaurant. After lunch we all boarded golf carts for our Kentucky Down Under experience. During our orientation of the park we met two of their guests, a cockatoo and an anteat-er, before making our way to our Outback experience. Here we were given a cup of feed, before joining a whole bunch of Kangaroos, a few Wallabees and one Emu, we got up close and personal feeding and petting them. Several of them had baby Joeys in their pouches. One rather large male thought I still had food in my cup and sort of batted me clear off the sidewalk. I sure didn't want to pick a fight with that fella. We boarded golf carts again and toured the entire zoo before enjoying their Animal Show (Squirt the large tortoise, the cockatoo and a dwarf Caiman alligator).

Then we traveled on to Bowling Green, Kentucky to the Drury Inn & Suites. It was here that we were

told, this would be our home for the next three days and nights. The trip was far from over as we moseyed on down to the Rockn'B Farm for dinner at Mammaw's Kitchen, where we enjoyed "back porch" dining, before retiring for the day

3Nov.2022. Day3 This morning we had our tour guide Anita join us for the day. Our first stop of the day was at Graham Packaging for a tour of their plant and to hear how their household plastic resin bottles are created, packaged and moved over overhead conveyors to pallets for shipping. We got to see what the Graham Wheel looked like. (It can make up to 43 plastic bottles per minute (examples are ketchup, shampoo, Clorox, etc.) They have 85 employees and ship out 20 truckloads per day. Very, very interesting tour. Next, we departed for the Chaney's Dairy Barn. After arriving we took the "Moo Wagon" to the large barn for our tour of the Robotic milking operation. This robot milking machine, washes the cows udder and teats, radar locates and connects the milker to the teats and in about 12 minutes per cow it completes its cycle. One more thing it automatically measures the butter fat content and drops a measured amount of grain per cow. They are presently milking 55 head of jersey cows. Do to automation their crew dropped from 17 to 3 employees.

Will continue next week.
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2012: Feds force Garnett to change out city street and traffic signs

Nov. 20, 2012 - 10 years

In a move to entice more businesses to the industrial park, city commissioners dropped the asking price on the lots by about \$11,000 each, but left the possibility open to negotiate even further if favorable conditions prevail. The move comes after interest in one of the lots yielded discussion about reducing the asking price for the lot. City Manager Joyce Martin asked if the city could advertise not only the new price but also a statement that prices are negotiable depending on the number of jobs created, a projected sales tax and utility revenues.

Garnett City taxpayers can expect to see new street marking paths soon. The \$15,000 expense will replace street name signs, stop signs and yield signs. The replacement of street signs, stop signs and yield signs is part of a federal mandate that requires uniformity for traffic control devices across the country. Current signs will need to be examined for potential replacement, and tested for reflectivity. City Manager Martin said a schedule to replace the signs in each of the city's four wards will take three years between 2013-2016. The city has a total of 297 street signs, 100 stop signs and 27 yield signs.

Visitors to Garnett may soon be paying more to stay in the form of a Hospitality tax. Per state law, cities and counties can charge an additional tax on facilities that rent



THAT WAS THEN

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rooms for sleeping accommodations, called the transient guest tax. Money can be then spent to promote tourism and conventions. If the tax were increased, the city could help more groups and promote more events through the self-sustaining revenue stream.

Nov 19, 2002 - 20 Years

Like a phoenix from the ashes, the death of the \$5.2 million jail project may have failed, but new hope is rising from the County Commission. Last week county commissioners opted to pursue the prospect for building a new Anderson County Jail by other means. Sheriff Darin Dallying said now that the county was "on the record" about the current jail's deficiencies and liabilities for injury to any occupant of the building. Citing revenue sources by renting out the extra bed spaces available to other counties, Sheriff Dallying indicated that after operating expenses were taken out the rental income could be used to help pay off the jail quickly. The new jail would house 60 beds netting a revenue of

between \$400,000 and \$600,000. The aging 1929 relic might soon be a problem of the past. Charles and Nina LaFollette plan to breathe new life back into the abandoned Garnett Texaco station. Vacant since mid-2000, the stations was completely rebuilt at the site of Penn's APCO Station had previously served Garnett residents for decades. The new owners plan to reopen under the Shell Oil banner sometime in the next few weeks after the fuel tanks have been dug and replaced due to environmental concerns.

Nov 19, 1992 - 30 years

USD 365 made no move on the "Write to Read" program at the meeting held Tuesday night. The IBM Program would focus teaching writing and reading skills to kindergartners and first graders. The \$36,000 cost would have only purchased the program to supply Irving Elementary. An additional \$26,000 each would be needed to put the program into Westphalia, Greeley and Mont Ida. The Board's lack of motion on the program was due in part to the desire to provide more access to computers at the Junior and Senior High levels. Several of the Board members felt the program would be beneficial but providing enough computers for use at the higher levels would be a better use of the funds. If purchased additional products would need to be purchased for second and third graders for

continuity.

Nov 18, 1982- 40 years

The Hospital Board met to discuss improvements proposed for the Kitchen and telephone systems. The present kitchen at the hospital has drainage and ventilation problem said Randall Helping, hospital administrator. The current kitchen is located in the basement of the hospital, the options proposed would include remodeling the basement or building a new kitchen structure outside of the hospital. The Board discussed moving the kitchen to the long-term care portion of the hospital but ultimately decided against the measure. The request was also heard to secure bids for a new telephone system.

One of Garnett's most distinguishable trademarks, a stretch of Fourth Avenue known as the "Great White Way," started its 67th year recently. The stretch, originally dubbed the "Big White Way" was dedicated in November 1916 with a parade, street dance, and a band concert. A 1916 Garnett Review article from 1916 stated that Judge Schooner handed W.O. Knight, then city attorney, the key to the White Way during the ceremony, and the article noted that they fun lasted all night. The great globed lights along the thoroughfare were originally gas powered and had to be lit by the hands of the old lamplighter.

Jesus recruited deciples via "Come, follow me..."

The epistles are replete with illustrations of how Jesus turned rough, uneducated men into disciples.

In Mark 1:17-18, we see Jesus call Simon, Andrew, James and John. "Come follow me," Jesus said, "and I will make you fishers of men."

John the Baptist, whose sole expressed purpose was to prepare the way for Jesus, no doubt influenced these men as they would have been aware of John's ministry at the Jordan River.

We are told the whole Judean countryside and all the people of Jerusalem went out to John. Did these men



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

have a complete understanding of what "Come follow me" meant? I doubt they did. This was the initial phase of these men becoming disciples.

In John 14:1-3 we read of an event that occurred close to the end of Jesus ministry. Jesus says to his apostles, "Don't let your hearts be troubled. Trust

in God, trust also in me. In my Fathers house are many rooms, if it were not so, I would have told you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you may also be where I am."

The time that elapsed between these two events represents the training period for these men. Jesus does not reveal what the outcome will be for these men when he issues the "Come follow me" statement but begins to reveal the impending kingdom in this statement. The success or failure of God's kingdom rested with these men.

If they had not accepted the call of Jesus to "Come follow me" there would be no prepared place for the disciples or us. Jesus left a very clear footprint for us to follow. He drew people to himself, he won their confidence and inspired their faith, he opened to them the way of salvation and called them to a decision. Jesus appealed to the one need most people didn't realize they had. The need for a Savior.

How many people are out there waiting for you to introduce them to Jesus? What we do with the light of knowledge we have will be part of our own judgment.

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marily responsible for righting their own ships. It's okay to resent the invasion of public spaces by those who bully their way into them expecting to take advantage of our good nature. And it's okay to jail those who break the law, even if they're homeless.

Lacking that resolve, Lawrence businesses and taxpayers will continue to be the victims of bad policy spawned by bad philosophy, which has put Lawrence right where its chosen path intended. ###

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from his coaching job for standing up for me. He expressed his views on a Facebook post, calling out the injustice of the male student being allowed to use our locker room and watch my teammates and I undress: "He got a free show, they got violated," my dad wrote. And he was suspended from his position as the middle school girls' soccer coach. So, my dad joined the lawsuit challenging the school's unjust retaliation against us for speaking freely — for speaking truth.

Instead of sticking up for the safety and privacy of girls, the school administrators are sticking to their preferred view of gender identity and

will unfairly target anyone who dares to think differently. The school must respect my dad's and my free speech rights to express a common-sense view that this student is male and shouldn't be allowed in the girls' locker room.

It's school officials' job to ensure every student feels safe at school. And it's their job to listen to and respect our views, not silence us for speaking out to defend ourselves.

-Blake Allen is a freshman at Randolph Union High School in Randolph, Vermont. This column first appeared at www.foxnews.com.

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Hyatt Club: Benjamin scores handy lantern

Eleven members and one guest, Helen Watt, attended Hyatt Club at noon at El Jimador's restaurant in Garnett for lunch. Kathryn Allen and Sandra Hamilton hosted the meeting.

Following lunch all enjoyed the fun. The mystery gift was passed around and finally guessed correctly as soap by Mary Ann Umbarger.

Receiving mystery pal gifts for their November birthdays

were:

Donna Benjamin, receiving a handy outdoor lantern, a KU microwave koozie and bowl, and a practical pair of gloves. Sherry Benjamin got a set of beautiful embroidered pillowcases, fall themed dish towels, dish cloths and a potholder. Dorothy Miller received a surprise gift of toothpicks in a holder from her pal.

Lucky winners of the hostess gifts, cozy warm blan-

kets, were Hilda Lankard and Sherry Benjamin.

Business conducted included drawing of mystery pal names for 2023, paying dues, and signing up for 2023 Hyatt Club meetings. A get well card was signed for a member who has recently had surgery. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting/party, hosted by Rose Marie Miller. It will be held on December 10 for a 1 p.m. buffet lunch at the

Dutch Country Café in Garnett with members and guests gathering at 1245. Members are to bring prizes for the bingo game and a Christmas card for their mystery pal, revealing their identity.

Members enjoyed reading and hearing inspirational and sometimes humorous sayings provided by the hostesses.

Homemade cookies were given to each member to enjoy as the meeting adjourned.

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CHRISTMAS PARADE

This Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
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CALENDAR

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

Sunday, December 4, 2022
 1-4 p.m. Garnett Holiday Homes Tour

Monday, December 5, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, December 6, 2022
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 7, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting



The home of Lewayne and Linda Rothers is one of several stops on this year's Friends Of The Garnett Library Holiday Homes Tour, along with Hope Anthem Church, Garnett Public Library, Mark & Ann Locke home and The Harris House. The event is Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1p.m.-4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 day of tour. For more info contact the library at (785) 448-3388.

Centerville church celebrates 125th

CENTERVILLE – The Centerville Community Church celebrated a milestone Sunday, passing its 125th anniversary in the community.

The theme for the celebration was “The Tree of Life.” Members created a wallhanging in which their handprints formed a tree, with all members signing the back of the piece. Members also planned to shoot a group photo in front of the structure.

Members also buried a time capsule, and added the congregation photo to the other items inside the capsule.

A celebratory dinner followed the events.

The church had its roots in the Methodist Church effort to buy a lot in 1892, shortly after the town was founded in 1889. The building committee bought a lot for the parsonage for \$10, and the first parsonage purchased from John McGee and moved to the new site.

Three more lots were purchased in 1897 for the construction of a church for \$30 with work on the structure beginning that year as well.

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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 here by 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 f250 VIN. 1FTSW21P76EB76697

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Warren Wright, plaintiff
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nv813*

Notice of hearing

(First published in the Anderson County Review, November 22, 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:

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.

ROBERT O. ELLIOTT
Petitioner

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nv1513*

ACH Auxiliary makes equipment donations for RLC and EMS

Members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary recently purchased much needed equipment that will help patients who reside in Residential Living Center and for those in need of immediate help from Anderson County Emergency Medical Services.

ACH Auxilians donated a new blood borne pathogen G3 Perfusion StatPack bag to EMS, replacing an old one that was falling apart. EMS uses a StatPack bag to transport equipment and any items they may need when answering an emergency call. Pictured are: ACH Auxilians Shari Friesen and Betty Lybarger; Troy Armstrong, EMS Director and Paramedic; Robert Bailey, AEMT; Sherry Schmitz, EMS Lead and AEMT; and

Rachel Hogan, Paramedic.

The Auxiliary also purchased several items used by the Restorative Care program in RLC. The purpose of restorative care is to maintain a person's highest level of physical, mental, and psychosocial function in order to prevent declines that impact quality of life. Pictured are: Auxilians Betty Lybarger and Shari Friesen; Krista Cubit, RN, Director of Nursing at RLC; Jamie Northcutt, CNA, CMA, Restorative Aide; and Yvonne Ryan, RLC Activity Director.



Hearing to rezone A1 to R3A

(First published in the Anderson County Review on November 22, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2022-10 (Fail) to split off and rezone approximately 3.32 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Single Family Residential Three Acre District. Said property is described as follows:

A tract of land located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 18 East of the 6th principal meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, further described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said section; THENCE S88°51'10"E on the North line of

said Northeast Quarter to the point of beginning a distance of 1510.00 feet; THENCE S88°51'10"E on said North line a distance of 325.00 feet; THENCE S01°08'50"W a distance of 445.00 feet; THENCE N88°51'10"W a distance of 325.00 feet; THENCE N01°08'50"E to the point of beginning a distance of 445.00 feet, containing 3.32 acres more or less in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director
nv221???

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