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The Anderson County Review



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City may do own pavement repairs after study review

Equipment, training would mean upfront costs but may pay off in long run

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The decaying condition of many Garnett streets is leading city leaders to the conclusion to buy the town’s own street paving equipment and train personnel how to do pavement repair and reinstallation in order to stave off that deterioration and save costs.

Earlier this year commissioners hired McClure Engineering to formulate an overall inspection of city streets and submit a repair, replacement and maintenance plan the city could implement on an ongoing basis. That plan was submitted last week and noted as much as 75 percent of the city’s paved

streets would likely be in poor condition by 2038. The plan also noted there would be considerable cost savings and more convenience in attacking an annual street plan if Garnett developed its own street repair team.

“Based on the cost of reconstruction and due to budget constraints, we recommend alternating between reconstruction projects and rehabilitation projects,” the McClure report said. “Another potential option to reduce the construction costs and get more done within the budget would be to purchase an asphalt zipper, oil truck and asphalt roller.”

“If the city could do crack sealing, mill and overlays and other maintenance activities with city personnel, they would be able to greatly reduce the construction cost as they would only be paying for materials instead of labor and

materials for a contractor to perform the work,” said the report.

City manager Travis Wilson said commissioners had considered the equipment option previously but had opted not to go that direction. With the added data from the McClure report and a more detailed assessment, Wilson said he hoped to convince commissioners that fixing its own streets was the best option.

“Their recommendation for us to purchase the equipment is in line with what myself and staff would like to do,” Wilson said, “and we plan on pitching that idea to the city commission once again. We feel by doing this it will reduce the costs and allow us to get more road work completed.”

An aerial photo of a Garnett Square Fair from 2019 show the cracked condition of a portion of Oak Street.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-29-2022 / REVIEW ARCHIVE

Higher energy costs send city to hearing for more spending authority

Garnett will again tap its utility reserves to keep up with rising gas, electric prices

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Rising energy costs will force the City of Garnett to propose a budget amendment for electricity and gas expenses to cover cost hikes expected to last at least through the end of 2022.

A notice of the public hearing set to discuss the budget change is published in today’s Review detailing the meeting to be held 6 p.m. December 27 at Garnett City Hall.

The proposal would bump planned spending by the city’s gas utility from \$1.8 million to \$2.4 million by year’s end, and increase the electric utility spending authorization from \$3.9 million to \$4.4 million.

Those increases and previous energy cost hikes have been a concurrent issue for city commissioners ever since a February 2021 cold snap saw natural gas and electric rates skyrocket across the Midwest and South. Continued supply restrictions brought about by the Biden Administration’s regulatory mandates of fossil fuel production as well as U.S. exports and the shut down of natural gas pipelines involved in the Russia/Ukraine war have also served to restrict supplies and keep prices high. Garnett paid more than \$9 per unit for natural gas earlier this year, and though the city’s seen a slight decrease the annual payments will still exceed the budget that was laid in place in July 2021.

“Gas was over \$7 a unit on this last gas bill we paid,” said Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson. “So far we have not seen a big reduction in our

SEE ENERGY ON PAGE 3

Time running out for toy donations

GARNETT – This week is the final few days to donate toys in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve’s Toys 4 Tots program at the collection point at Garnett Publishing, Inc.

Toys 4 Tots began in 1947 when a Marine Reserve Major attempted to donate several hand-crafted dolls made by his wife to a Christmas charity that provided toys for kids in need, and found no such organization existed in his area. To donate locally, drop off a new, unwrapped toy at Garnett Publishing, Inc., any work day this week.



Kathy Dudney of Garnett scored the first of 8 \$50 weekly winner prizes in The Review’s 2022 Great Christmas Giveaway last week. Shoppers collect receipts from our 15 area merchant sponsors and use them to get drawing tickets for the weekly drawing, leading up to a \$1,000 grand prize drawing Christmas week. Two numbers are published in today’s ad section on Pages 8-9, where you can also find contest details



Soaked Santa

Organizers and parade entries of the 51st Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Parade soldiered on Saturday night through a constant drizzle to finish the night’s festivities with soggy socks but a sense of accomplishment. Top: A vintage U.S. Air Force replica Willys Jeep owned by John Helms and driven by Eric Trammel carries Santa along with Hayzee McDowell and her mom Candis through the parade route. Hayzee won the parade name contest this year to christen the event “Rockin’ Around The Garnett Square.” Below, Kent and Glenda Murrey smile through the rain drops on the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail float entry.



Winter storm blowing in tonight will hit hardest in south, but we’ll still feel it in the Midwest

TOPEKA – The same storm poised to trigger severe weather to parts of the southern United States from Tuesday to Wednesday will bring a blast of high winds as colder air sweeps from the Midwest to the Northeast, AccuWeather meteorologists warn.

The wind event could not only trigger power outages, but could lead to substantial travel delays as the associated colder air may lead to snow and a freeze-up in some locations.

More than 125 million people from the Midwest to the Northeast could

face disruptive wind gusts from the powerful storm system.

The storm will strengthen rapidly as it swings from the Colorado Rockies on Monday night to Lake Superior Tuesday night. The plummeting barometric pressure and circulation generated by the storm will be enough to cause winds to become quite strong and gusty, both ahead of a trailing cold front and in its wake.

Insights from AccuWeather Chief Meteorologist Jonathan Porter: AccuWeather meteorologists have

been warning for days about the risk for severe thunderstorms and tornadoes as a potent storm system approaches the Mississippi Valley.

Preparations should begin immediately across the areas of risk and especially the locations where AccuWeather meteorologists assess a high risk for severe weather – from Memphis, Tennessee to Tupelo, Jackson, Vicksburg, Greenville in Mississippi and all the nearby communities.

Of special concern with the tor-

nado risk expected on Tuesday into Tuesday Night is that given the time of the year, it now gets darker much earlier in the evening and the tornado risk will also continue well into the night. Tornadoes at night are more dangerous because people are typically sleeping, not as aware of what is happening around them and cannot easily see what is approaching. Additionally, many of the communities in the high risk for severe weather Tuesday into Tuesday Night are especially vulnerable to tornadoes

due to larger than average numbers of mobile homes, population density and other factors.

Mobile homes are not safe locations in an imminent tornado threat – if you live in a mobile home, have a plan to be in a safe structure well ahead of any tornado risk increasing.

Businesses need a comprehensive weather safety plan built around their specific needs and risk profile in order to enhance safety and reduce risk

NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

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.

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.

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.

Contractors offer scholarships for the construction industry

TOPEKA - The Kansas Contractors Association is now accepting scholarship applications from students interested in the construction industry. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,500.

KCA offers the scholarships each year to Kansas high school and college students who are enrolled in, or intend to enroll in, an eligible program at an accredited Kansas university, community college or technical college. Eligible programs include construction management, construction science, construction engineering technology or related field.

Scholarship recipients may also request to be placed in an internship with a Kansas contractor. Interns are awarded an additional \$1,000 on top of their scholarship award.

Founded in 1923, KCA is the statewide association for the heavy construction industry in Kansas. With more than 220 member contractors across the state, KCA's members are proud to build our state's roads, bridges, railroads and utilities infrastructure.

For more information, or to download the scholarship application, visit WeBuildKansas.com/scholarships. The application deadline is January 31, 2023.

Some of the coolest careers are in construction! For more information on opportunities in the construction industry, visit WeBuildKansas.com/careers or HirePaths.com.

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ANCO Inmates:

Sean Michael Foster booked 11/16
Jeffrey Don Gregg booked 7/19
Andrew Ryan Keuchel booked 9/20
Jessica Lynn Koopman booked 10/7
Isidro Madrid booked 8/12
Rashidi Edward McClellan booked 11/16
Jesse Dean Osborn booked 10/23
Christopher Thomas Parsons booked 10/25
John Randall Penner booked 10/25
Tyler James Rhodes booked 4/30
Giovanni Christian Rodriguez booked 3/3
Sabur Adam Lee Suire booked 11/12
Shaun Jackson Williams booked 8/22

Farm INs

Brian L Coffman 11/15 COCO
Ryan Dunn Gleue booked 11/15 COCO
Gilberto Perez booked at 11/15 COCO
Brian K. Roney booked 11/15 COCO
Anthony Ray Ven Wright 11/5 COCO
Nathaniel Craig Redbird booked 11/4 DGCO
Larry Donell Robinson booked 11/4 for DGCO
Charles Lamont Rogers booked 7/25 for DGCO
Kevin Charles Adams booked 11/10 for FRCO
Anthony Loren-Jermill Connor booked 10/13 for FRCO
Jesse Edward Garcia booked 11/10 FRCO
Amber Justice Heidinger booked 11/10 FRCO
Andrew James Allen Jessup booked 9/8 for FRCO
Galen Duane Staton booked 11/10 FRCO
Robert Lee Tinkler booked 11/10 FRCO
Albert Joseph Toumberlin booked 11/10 FRCO

Arrests

Jesse Edward Garcia 37 of Pomona, arrested 11/10 FRCO, probation violation, no bond.
Amber Justice Heidinger 30 of Scranton, arrested by the FRCO 11/10 for indirect contempt, no bond.
Kevin Charles Adams 27 of Ottawa arrested by the FRCO 11/10 probation violation, no bond.
Galen Duane Staton 37 of Ottawa

arrested by the FRCO 11/10 serving a court-ordered sentence, no bond.

Albert Joseph Toumberlin 41 of Ottawa arrested by the FRCO 11/10 probation violation, no bond.

Robert Lee Tinkler 44 of Weatherby Lake Missouri arrested by the FRCO 11/10 serving a court-ordered sentence, no bond.

Bobby Lee Jones 48 of Olathe arrested by the ANCO 11/10 probation violation, released 11/10 \$5,000 bond.

Anna May Belles 27 of Ottawa arrested by ANCO 11/10 released 11/10 cash surety bond \$1,000 and \$1,500 bond, giving a worthless check and failure to appear.

David James Betts 42 of Garnett arrested by ANCO 11/11 released 11/13 serving court-ordered sentence.

Cody Ray Garber 39 of quenemo Kansas arrested by ANCO 11/11 released 11/13 serving court ordered setting

Nathaniel Craig Redbird 42 of Lawrence arrested by DGCO 11/14 for failure to appear, no bond.

Billy Ray Lyda 21 of Lebo arrested by ANCO 11/15 for probation released 11/15, \$2,500 bond.

Brian Rony 57 of Burlington arrested by COCO 11/15.

Brian L Coffman 47 of Solomon arrested by COCO 11/15 for lewd and lascivious behavior unknown circumstances, no bond.

Anthony Ray Ven Wright 29 of Houston Texas arrested by COCO 11/15 an outstanding warrant, no bond.

Ryan Douglas Gleue 34 of Leroy arrested by COCO 11/15 aggravated battery unknown circumstances no bond.

Gilberto Perez-Vargas 43 of New Strawn arrested by COCO 11/15 violation of protection order, protection from abuse, no bond.

Sean Michael Foster 33 of Topeka arrested by ANCO 11/16 fleeing or attempt to elude and reckless driving. Held on \$25,000 bond.

Rashidi Edward McClelland 45 of Gardner arrested by ANCO 11/16 for aggravated battery bodily harm with a deadly weapon held on \$6,000 bond.

Crest School Board Minutes

November 14th, 2022 Board Meeting Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, November 14th, 2022. Due to a lack of quorum at 7:00 p.m., the meeting was called to order at 7:03 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call
Board Members Present – Seth Black, Travis Church, Kevin Nilges, and Lance Ramsey

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter, Board Clerk Lynette Prasko and Phillip Jordan (via Zoom).

Approval of Agenda –

After Prom was added as E. 8 to the Items of Business. It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the agenda as amended. Vote: 4-0

Approval of Consent Agenda –

It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mr. Lance Ramsey to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the October 10th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$429,638.19, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 4-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes –

The minutes of the October

SEE RECORD ON PAGE 12

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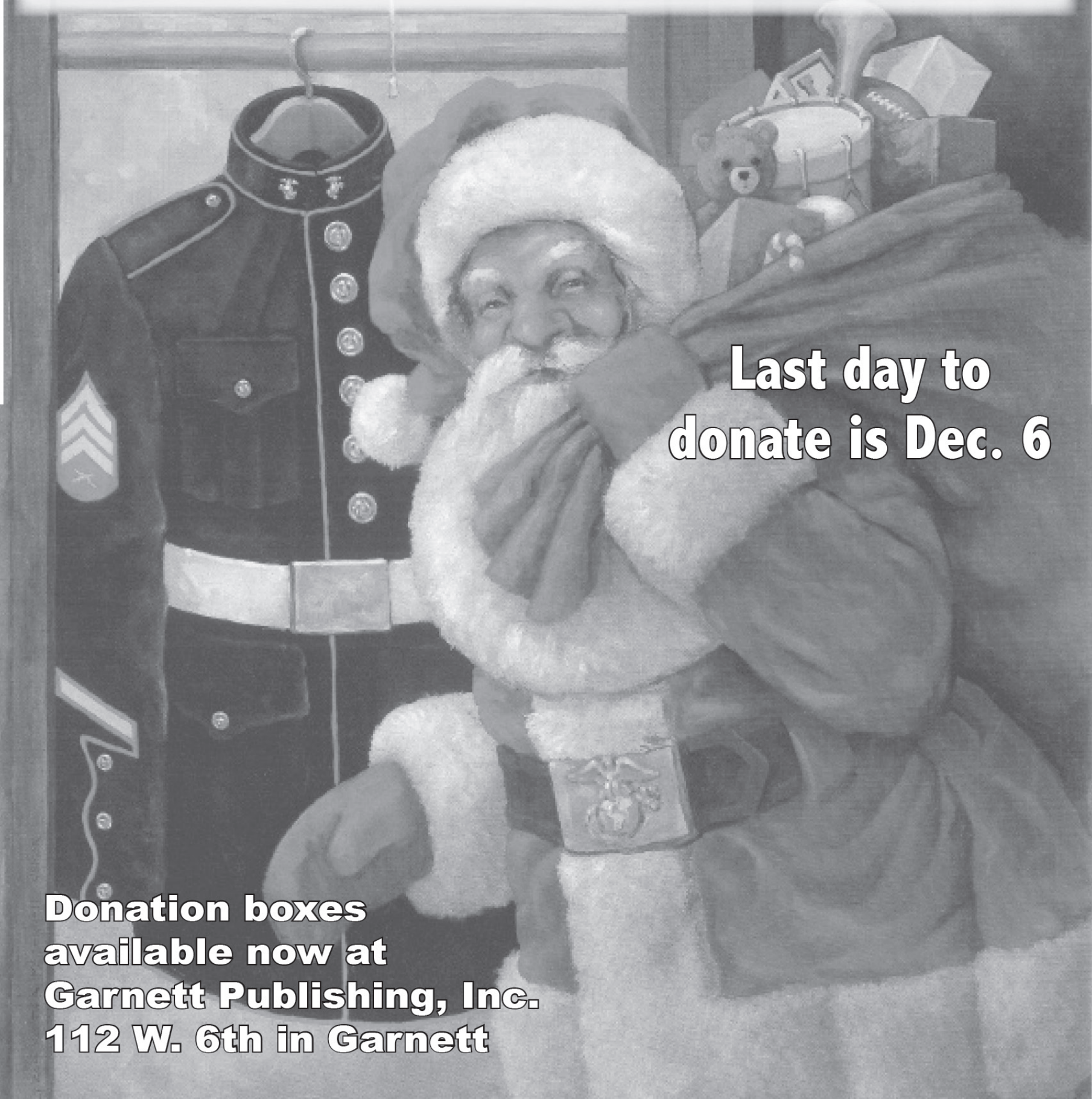
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Last day to donate is Dec. 6

Donation boxes available now at Garnett Publishing, Inc. 112 W. 6th in Garnett

DURST

APRIL 22, 1956 – NOVEMBER 15, 2022

Randolph Alan Durst began his last great adventure on November 15, 2022. He loved God, his family, tractors, and exploring. We are heartbroken by his departure but anticipate a fantastic reunion someday. Randy was born April 22, 1956, at 3:52 pm in Garnett, KS. He was the first child born to Clyde and Holly Durst, later becoming a big brother to Linda, Timothy, and Steve.



Durst

Growing up in Kansas, Randy developed a strong love for farming and the ability to solve problems and fix just about anything. His childhood greatly contributed to him becoming a true jack of all trades. Eventually the Durst family moved into the Texas Panhandle. Randy met and married his first wife in 1974, the same year he graduated from high school. In December of that year, his first daughter, Daneen, was born.

Randy worked hard his whole life to support his family. He was a farm hand, hauled hay, cut and sold firewood, and eventually became a widely respected welder. In 1981, his second daughter, Marissa, was born. That year, the family moved into the house at 1309 Euclid. Two years later, during a January blizzard, Randy's son, Luke, was born. It was around this time that Randy began his career with the carbon black plant in Borger, TX. Over the years, Randy worked his shift at the carbon black plant, testing quality in the lab, supervising production on Unit B4, and when he finished there, he went to work welding. When Randy retired after over 30 years, he was working in the Co-Gen unit producing electricity. He was proud of the work he did and could explain the ins and outs of black production and what it was used for. His welding led him to different places around Panhandle, welding for the city and various farmers. Many gates and fences for area farms boast Randy's welding

mark. He enjoyed being able to drive past a place and say he built that.

In his later years, Randy built a strong faith in the Lord. In 2007, he met his greatest love and sought her out at Home Depot, buying the same medicine cabinet three times just so he could see her again. Randy and Patty Eades married on November 16, 2008. They spent fourteen years having great adventures, recently returning from Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. One of Randy's favorite things on this trip was visiting Mayberry and Graceland. He was ready to head south for the winter. When he and Patty were in town, Randy enjoyed helping with harvest and the cattle. When he was home, Pooh never missed any of his grandkid's activities. He was their biggest fan, from band to choir to plays to football to basketball, he loved it all. Early on, Pooh bribed the grands with suckers before they could even talk. From there, they each came to expect a big hug and a good job from their Pooh.

Randy was always ready with a handshake and a hello for friends and strangers alike. He leaves a hole in the hearts of those waiting for a heavenly reunion.

He is survived by his wife of fourteen years, Patty; his parents: Clyde and Holly Durst of Independence, KS; his children: Daneen and Joe Velasquez of Amarillo, TX, Marissa and Jason Norsworthy of Amarillo, TX, Luke and Tori Durst of Panhandle, TX; his grandchildren: Braden, Michael, Landon, Lydia, Alexia, Meredith, Cooper, and Madeline; Todd and Sarah Eades, Matthew and Kaysha Eades, Emma and her mom Guilia, Jayden, Emmalyn, Kylen, Bryzlie, Taylee, Ayven; his siblings: Linda and Kenneth Farmer, Timothy and Samantha Durst, Steve and Lisa Durst; his nieces and nephews; and all those who knew and loved him.

A celebration of his life was held on Saturday, November 19, 2022, at The River in Panhandle. Memorials can be made to The River in Panhandle. Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle were in charge of the arrangements.

BROWN

JUNE 3, 1947 – NOVEMBER 20, 2022

Donald W. Brown, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on November 20, 2022, at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett, Kansas.

Donald Wayne Brown was born on June 3, 1947, in Clay Center, Kansas. He was the fifth of six sons born to James A. and Sylvia (Lake) Brown. Don graduated from Clay County Community High School with the class of 1965.

Immediately following graduation, Don joined the U.S. Navy as a Sea Bee in the Construction Battalion and served two tours of duty in Viet Nam.

Following six years in the Navy, Don later joined the Kansas Army National Guard and served 13 years as a tank commander in the 35th Infantry Division. As a civilian, Don served as a volunteer board member of the U.S. Selective Service System for 20 years. He was also active in the American Legion and the 40/8 for many years.

Don married Sharon

Hitsman on January 4, 1967, and they raised their family in Manhattan, Kansas, where he worked in the fields of construction and repair service.

Don is preceded in death by his parents, brother Carol Brown, and son Steven Brown. Don is survived by his wife of 55 years, Sharon, of Garnett; daughter Jeanie Schainost and her husband, Mike, of Garnett; grandson Jacob Schainost and his wife, Jenny, and their children, Coraline and Charlie, of Erie, Colorado; and grandson Cole Schainost and his wife Harley, and their daughter, Mazikeen, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is also survived by his brothers James F., Bob, Paul, and Dan.

Visitation was held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 28, 2022, followed by the service at 11:00 a.m. at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S Oak St., Garnett, Kansas. Burial was in the Garnett Cemetery with military honors. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Residential Living Center Memorial Fund in care of the funeral home to construct a flag pole at RLC in memory of Don and in honor of all veterans.



Brown

ROCKERS

JANUARY 9, 1925 – NOVEMBER 25, 2022

Helen Rockers, age 97, of Garnett, Kansas, born January 9, 1925 in Garnett, passed away on November 25, 2022 at Parkview Heights in Garnett.

DID YOU KNOW

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CANDIDATE...

FROM PAGE 1

costs of wholesale gas – same with electric. Although \$7 is better than the \$9 we were paying earlier this year.”

What's on the horizon for electric rates presents more unknowns for Garnett and other municipal customers,

Wilson said, after the expiration of a five-year moratorium on base electric rate increases granted by Evergy as a condition of the 2018 merger of Westar and KCPL which gave birth to the new company. That moratorium will expire in 2023.

Wilson said funds to pay the expected cost increases will come from city utility reserves.

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BRECHEISEN

SEPTEMBER 9, 1922 – NOVEMBER 24, 2022

William "Bill" Brecheisen Sr., age 100, of Welda, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, November 24, 2022 at Iola, Kansas.

Bill was born on September 9, 1922 at Welda, to William Charles Brecheisen and Agnes (Livingston) Brecheisen. He grew up in Welda, graduating from Welda High School with the class of 1939.

Bill entered the US Army on November 22, 1942. He was a WWII veteran, serving in Africa and Europe, and was wounded in Sicily. Bill was a decorated veteran, receiving two Purple Heart Medals, the Bronze Star Medal, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the Meritorious Service Medal, the medal of the France Libere'e, and the prestigious French Croix de Guerre with Palm for the Battle of the Colmar Pocket. In 2017 France sent Consul General Lacroix to award Bill the French Legion of Honor. Bill served a total of 39 years and 304 days of combined service to the US Army and the Kansas Army National Guard, retiring at the rank of Major.

Bill was united in marriage to Edith Lucille Serene on May 18, 1946 at Welda. Their union was blessed with four children, Royanne, Rosalyn, William Roy Jr., and Raymond. Lucille preceded Bill in death on January 16, 1973.

On March 30, 1975 Bill married Eva Marie Womelsdorf at Welda; she preceded him in death on March 26, 2013. After returning from WWII, Bill farmed until 1956 when he began working for the Kansas Department of Transportation, as a construction engineer. After retiring from KDOT in 1997, Bill then worked as a consultant engineer for Cook, Flatt and Strobel for another eight years, finally retiring at age 83. Bill participated in the banding of migratory birds for 63 years. He actively collaborated in field

studies with the KU Natural History Museum and was actively involved in the Kansas Ornithological Society and the Kansas Biological Survey. In his "retirement" Bill increased his bird banding activity, building and maintaining over 536 bluebird nesting boxes throughout Anderson County, continuing until he was 97.

In his free time he enjoyed gardening, cutting wood, and teaching hunter safety education. Bill never worked in a job that gave him the title of "teacher" but he was a life-long educator as he shared his knowledge with others.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Marie Gooden, Lawrence, Eva Mae, Lowell, Amelia Thurman, and Louis; son in law, Robert Hutson; adopted daughter, Brandi; step-daughters, Gloria Martin and Debbie Womelsdorf; grandson, John W. Cobb; step grandson, Lee Hicks; and one great grandson, James Rogers.

Bill is survived by his four children, Royanne Hutson of Muskogee, Oklahoma, Rosalyn Kellstadt and husband, Kenny of Welda, W.R. Brecheisen and wife, Janet of Topeka, Kansas, Raymond Brecheisen of Pittsburg, Kansas; eight grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren; three step children, Linda Womelsdorf of Iola, Shirley Cantrell and husband, Robert of Kansas City, Kansas, and Dan Womelsdorf of Welda; several step grandchildren and great grandchildren; and additional nieces, nephews, cousins and their families.

Services for Bill will be held on Wednesday, November 30, 2022, at 10:30 AM at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service - Garnett with Pastor Bill Nelson officiating. Burial will follow in the Welda Cemetery. Bill's family will greet friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, Tuesday evening at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service - Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas Hunter Safety Education and left in care of the funeral home.



Brecheisen

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OPINION

Are you ready for Blue State Kansas?

The Kansas Republican Party is rotting from within. If present trends continue, I expect Kansas to follow Colorado and turn first battleground purple, then sky blue, in the next 10 years. Not possible? Look how far the Party of Lincoln has stumbled in the last two decades in the state:

Two Democrats have each won two terms as governor. Johnson County is now solidly blue, as is the Third Congressional District. JOCO will send 16 Democrats out of a House delegation of 27 to Topeka in January. Mitt Romney carried the county as recently as 2012, but now it's the Bermuda Triangle for GOP statewide and congressional candidates. Laura Kelly carried eight counties, including Johnson, to her second-term victory.

This despite a Republican advantage in voter registration of more than 350,000. In fact, Democrats have 25,000 fewer registrants than Unaffiliateds.

So, what the heck has happened? The gangrene was magnified this month as the GOP was ripped apart on its Left AND its Right.

Republican "moderates," defined as those not believing in anything except being on the winning side of every issue and election, are biennial usual suspects. You know the type. "I'm a lifelong Republican, but I'm voting for (Enter the name of any Democrat here). They get antsy around conservatives. They're OK with restricting sales of guns here and there, want to keep abortions available to anyone who wants one, and they hate Sam Brownback.

In fact, they'll morph any Republican running for office into the former governor. Even Amanda Adkins.

They're also the ones who scuttle every Republican attempt to override recent gubernatorial vetoes on issues important to conservatives; like the Parents' Bill of Rights, and the ban on boys who want to be girls competing with girls in high school sports. With a "super-majority" not worthy of the definition - 85-40 in the Kansas House - it will only take a couple of these finger-waggers to derail these pieces of legislation for the next two years at least, but don't look for them for the next four.

Another more damaging bogeyman appeared this year to break Republican hearts: Dennis Pyle and his Absolutist Conservatives. They busied themselves passing out ammunition for their circular firing squad while never defining their beef with Derek Schmidt except: "He's a



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

liberal"... he and Kelly are two peas in a pod". Sen. Pyle, now calling himself an "Independent," and his torch-bearing mob apparently never heard of Ronald Reagan and his 11th Commandment: "Never speak ill of another Republican." Or The Gipper's "80-20" advice: "If we agree on 80% of issues, let's pass them and take up the 20% another day." They're for sure unfamiliar with the sage advice of William F. Buckley, who instructed: "Vote for the most conservative candidate who can win."

Senator Pyle: You can't win with 2%, buddy, but you can sure muck it up for the guy who could have. Enjoy your 15 minutes of fame.

Ironically, I think I'd agree with Pyle on his issues, save for one: You can't effect change if you don't win elections. You can tilt at windmills all day long, and all you'll end up with is sciatica.

Barry Goldwater, "Mr. Conservative" was so rigidly principled, he could hardly sit down.

In 1964, he carried six states. None of them was Kansas. He's the last Republican presidential candidate to lose the Sunflower State. He and his crowd had to wait 16 years to see their legislative agenda at least partially enacted. But, I bet they still weren't happy.

And then there's Sharice Davids. Republicans threw everything they had at her. Took away a big chunk of her base in Wyandotte County, and for good measure gave her three Republican counties to the south. "Take THAT, Sharice," said hopeful Republicans.

She also had to carry Joe Biden, the most incompetent president in the history of the country; a 40-year high in inflation; an open southern border and a staggering economy, all on her back.

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 5



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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

I don't like politics in church either. I think we should all be able to make up our own mind. Not all Republicans are Christians and not all Democrats are Christians.

When you're walking your dog on the street and you let him in my yard to go poop and you don't even pick it up? Come on let's pick it up.

If the church allows politics to be preached from the pulpit then the church needs to start paying taxes. And let's start with Olsteen and Franklin Graham.

It's horrific what happened in Colorado. It should never happen to anyone. It's time for gun reform. All states should enact Constitutional Carry. Americans should never have to ask permission from the government to practice their

right of self-defense.

Marxists have committed human rights atrocities on a scale never before seen in history, enslaving more than a billion and murdering over 100 million human beings. And yet self-identified Marxists infest academia and innumerable institutions as seen with the newly-elected head of the Democrat-controlled American Library Association. When will Marxists face a reckoning like their National Socialist Workers Party ideological cousins did?

CNN, MSNBC, NBC, CBS, ABC, etc. If the news you watch is calling for censorship of the media they don't control, you're watching the wrong news.

In response to the comment a couple of weeks ago about the attire of our county attorney, too bad we can't bring back the previous county attorney. He may have spent \$10,000 on a desk, but at least he got work done while sitting at it and looked good doing it.

If you're under 18 and people are telling you to cut off your breast or have a surgery that turns your penis inside out to make a "vagina" you're a victim of child abuse. Get away from those people and find safe people who tell you that you're already perfect. Grow up first. Thank you.

Iran: Where women still make real sacrifices for feminism

With all that is going on in our nation, it is understandable if you have not been paying attention to what is going on in Iran. However, it is something worth our attention. Suffice to say that back in September, a 22-year-old woman named Mahsa Amini died in custody of the morality police for improperly wearing her hijab or head scarf. Her death has led to protests across Iran and a brutal crack-down from the government that has led to at least 300 deaths.

Historically speaking, this is not the first time women have protested the wearing of the hijab. Ironically, one of the most famous protests happened in Egypt in the 1920s. That protest was successful. Yet, one hundred years later, women are being forced again to make the same protests and this time with even greater risks to their lives.

Since Amini's death, other women have been arrested. Most notably, Elnaz Rekabi, an elite Iranian competitive climber, was arrested after she returned from a climbing competition in Seoul where she did not wear her hijab as required of Iranian women competing abroad. After not being seen for about two weeks, she emerged only to report that it was an accident that she did not wear her hijab, stating it got tangled during her climb, so she took it off. Then there are women like Oscar-



JAMES FINCK, USAO HISTORIAN

winning actress Tarahneh Alidoosti, who posted a picture of herself unveiled to show support for the movement. What all these women are doing is brave, considering the cruelty of the regime. They are gaining more support for their cause, and even more are standing on the shoulders of giants who have come before them.

Next year will be the 100-year anniversary of arguably the most famous feminist event in the Middle East. Huda Sharawi was born in Egypt in 1879 to a prominent family. Though she was married at age 13 against her will, her husband, Ali Sharawi, was a nationalist

who helped lead the fight against England for independence, a cause that was important to Huda as well. When Ali, who was several years her senior, died, Huda turned her attention to women's equality. The early years of the twentieth century brought a great deal of change for women. Egypt, wanting to fit into the West, was attempting to modernize and so was opening the door for women's rights. Egypt was suddenly open to women's education and allowed them to not only attend schools at all levels but also form intellectual societies which published dozens of new journals dedicated to the advancement of women. Two of the most important groups were the Intellectual Association of Egyptian Women and the Egyptian Feminist Union, both founded by Sharawi.

In the beginning Sharawi's principal fight was against England. Her husband was a founding member of the Waft Party, which was fighting for independence. Wanting to get involved in the fight and being inspired by international women, Sharawi organized the "March of Veiled Women" through the streets of Cairo, one of the largest anti-colonization marches in Egypt. She then organized the Wafdist Women's Central Committee, which

SEE FINCK ON PAGE 6

House Republicans must temper expectations

Kevin McCarthy may now have the hardest job in Washington.

Assuming that he becomes speaker of the House, which will require the near-unanimous support of his caucus and isn't necessarily a foregone conclusion, he's signing up for the most miserable experience of any congressional leader since John Boehner barely controlled a Republican House majority in the Obama years.

Boehner presided over a caucus infused with new tea party members who expected to do great things, when the leverage a congressional majority has over a president of the opposite party is inherently limited.

The mismatch between their hopes and their power led to continual frustration, which was taken out on Boehner. By the time he resigned, the Ohio Republican could be forgiven for wondering if his dog was going to turn against him.

Now, House Republicans will have a microscopic majority in a Washington still arrayed against them. It will be hard enough to pass anything consequential or controversial out of the House before it runs into a brick wall in the Democratic-controlled Senate. House Republicans presumably won't be able to get their handiwork within hailing distance of President Joe Biden's veto pen.

In light of this, the first priority for House Republicans should be tempering expectations. Their most important achievement has already occurred -- namely ensuring that Nancy Pelosi will no longer be speaker with all that entails for Biden's agenda.

Making the most of their opportunity otherwise will require some realism, subtlety and creativity.

limit and budget next year. Republicans



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

will want to extract their pound of flesh but shouldn't overestimate their influence. They aren't going to reform entitlements or put the U.S. on a fundamentally different fiscal path in a dramatic, down-to-the wire confrontation over the debt limit or a possible government shutdown. Usually, the aggressors in such fights lose, and it'll be hard to maintain GOP unity with more cautious Republican senators hesitant to go down this path.

Republicans would be well-served to choose a few plausible policy objectives at the outset of these fights -- say, revoking the new Biden IRS agents -- rather than coming up with large, superficially attractive demands that inevitably have to be abandoned.

Then, there are the investigations. Here, Republicans don't have to worry about the balancing act involved in getting to 2018 votes. The House Oversight Committee can simply get busy. There are still pitfalls to avoid, though. The Hunter Biden investigation obvious-

ly needs to focus on the public corruption and the question of the president's involvement more than Hunter's lurid personal life. Republicans should steer clear of any counter-programming on January 6, especially given what the midterms showed about the political costs of any association with "Stop the Steal." And impeaching Biden without even a majority in the Senate would be an exercise in futility.

Otherwise, the field is wide open for probes that could be substantively important and politically useful, whether on the origins of COVID-19, how the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other government entities responded to the pandemic, the Afghan withdrawal, and government pressure on social media companies.

Finally, House Republicans should pass legislation, not in the hopes of getting any of it signed, but to show that the party has a solution-oriented agenda. This was an element of the party's message that was woefully lacking in the run-up to the midterms. They should pass bills to address inflation, support families, control the border, move toward a more merit-based legal immigration system, push back against the "woke" education bureaucracy, reduce college costs, and point in a more sensible direction on crime.

The party should demonstrate that it's pro-family and pro-law and order, while trying to sell itself to the middle again as realistic and competent.

This will be no small task with a very narrow, fractious majority, but no one said Kevin McCarthy's job would be easy.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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A little Corvette history

Before I continue on sharing our Mystery trip with you, Kay and I pray that each and everyone of you, enjoyed a wonderful and Blessed Thanksgiving.

We were at Chaney's Dairy Barn and had just watched the Robot Milking operation and now are taking a wagon ride back up to their home where we enjoyed a wonderful lunch. Before leaving we were all given a choice of their own homemade ice cream. I tried their "Red Rumble." It was great.

Our next stop was at the Western Kentucky University "Hill Topper," Charles Taylor Agriculture Center, where we tasted numerous varieties of cheese samples. We also enjoyed their presentation on the making of so many kinds of cheese and cheese curds.

Our last stop of the day was at the Lost River Cave. It was here we enjoyed a wonderful 3 mile boat ride back into the cave. While on our cruise, our guide shared a lot of folklore and facts providing unforgettable stories of Lost River Cave as an ancient Native American shelter and hunting ground, a Civil War campground for both the Union and the Confederacy, a hideout for the infamous outlaw Jesse James, and a swinging underground 1930's nightclub. Tonight we paid a visit to Anna's Greek Restaurant. Anna's is a family-owned restaurant located in a century-old converted church. Then back to our home the Drury Inn.

Day 4. This morning we traveled to a tranquil vil-

lage "South Shaker Village" where the Shakers designed some of America's finest furniture architecture and created a haven. We heard the stories of the people who

lived in one of the most innovative regions of Kentucky. The Shakers were a progressive people who practiced communal living. While there we spent some of our time in their museum. In 1833 there were 225 houses covering 6,000 acres. In 1922 there were only 9 Shakers left (7 women and 2 men), everything was sold. There are 245 of them buried in the cemetery there.

Next we cruised to the National Corvette Museum where we discovered why the Corvette is "America's Sports Car." The Corvette manufacturing plant in Kentucky is the only one in the World. From the very first classics until to late model Vettes were on display for us to see - every year but 1948 when only one model car was produced. We also got to see the actual sink hole of 1914, where the earth collapsed, swallowing 22 Corvettes. Eight were left just a twisted mass of metal. Are you wanting to purchase a new Vette? What a bargain from approximately \$74,000 to \$133,400.

We also had lunch while we were there.

To be cont'd next week

Submitted by:
Henry Roeckers s11-22-'22



DIGGING UP THE PAST

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

A trip back to Colony

From the annals of the Anderson County Historical Society -

Some eight miles down the track of the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston railroad from Welda, another station was located in 1870 on an eminence known as High Divide or Ozark Ridge, dividing the waters of the Arkansas and Missouri rivers.

This station, located on the highest point in elevation on the railroad between Kansas City and the Gulf of Mexico, was named Divide and a town was platted on section 6, township 23, range 19, Ozark Township, by the railroad company. This plat was recorded with the probate judge of Anderson County by O. Chanute on August 2, 1870.

Some time heretofore, after the mail route had been laid out in 1858 from Lawrence to Humboldt via Garnett and Colfachique, and a stage coach carrying express and passengers as well as mail followed the route, a stage station was built a little west and south of the present location of the Star schoolhouse, and was called the "Halfway House." Such a stopping place was needed on the long stretch of prairie between Garnett and Humboldt, and this tavern was kept by a man named Wagner until the railroad and the station at Divide succeeded it.

During the fall of 1870 a post office was established in the depot at Divide and the station agent, Mr. Wyman, kept the post office. Owing to the difficulty in securing water, few improvements were made at this townsite for nearly two years. However, a store was built in 1871 by A. W. McFort, a corner building on the south of Broad Street, but this was of short duration for little was heard of it the next year when the colony arrived.

Back in Ohio and Indiana, four men, Col. Henry Wilson, Col. N. Bostwick, J. G. Norton and J. J. Fairbanks were making plans to organize a colony to bring to Kansas or the Colorado Territory where they expected to found a town. The colony was organized in these states in 1841 and, after examining possible locations, they selected the station of Divide as the site for their town. In March, 1872, the new settlers began to arrive and by the middle of May about one hundred people had come to the vicinity of Divide. After the arrival of the colonists a town company was formed and an election held. Col. Henry Wilson became president; J. J. Fairbanks, vice-president; J. P. Ewing, secretary; and D. W. Ream, treasurer.

The name of the station and site was changed to Colony after this settlement of colonists. At the time of their arrival many of the colonists made improvements but the colony soon disbanded and most of the newcomers returned to their former homes in the east, abandoning the lands they had improved.

However, town improvements were made slowly by those who remained. J. J.

Fairbanks built a house, the first dwelling house in the town, early in the year 1872. Another early residence was built by A. G. Perkins.

During that summer Mr. Fairbanks and D. W. Ream opened what was considered



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-29-2022 / KANSAS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Colony's Burnett Hotel, probably photographed sometime around February 1915, when Colonel J.H. Burnett purchased the former Young Hotel from J.C. Putnam and took over its operation.

the first store of the town in the building that later housed the Grandview Hotel, Colony's first lodging house. Dr. J. M. Ford opened up a dry goods and grocery store and had a good business, besides being a practicing physician.

The remaining colonists settled up and improved the land around Colony and made good farms on the fine, undulating prairie, and Colony soon became a thriving town. By 1877 the town numbered about eighty-five residents, and had one store, one blacksmith shop, a wagon shop, a hotel, a real estate office and a post office.

Because of the expanse of virgin prairie in this vicinity, Colony soon became a hay center and John Fairbanks brought the first power hay baler to the neighborhood. By 1880 Colony was the most important hay shipping point in the county, and it still retains that industry and distinction.

Colony's first smithy was Maj. A. G. Perkins, who kept his blacksmith shop for several years. An early agent and operator at the station was Charlie Cramer, one of the first settlers. During his spare time it was said that he knitted woolen stockings for his family. He was agent until 1884 when he resigned to become cashier of the Bank of Colony, the first bank in the town.

J. B. Rhodes moved his family to Colony from his farm near Elizabethtown and succeeded to the business of Dr. Ford, who had kept a store of groceries, dry goods and drugs. In this store the post office was located and Mr. Rhodes acted as postmaster. In the same building was the general store of another early merchant, J. McD. Martin.

At one time Colony had a driving park with a half-mile track, located on land to the northwest of the town and owned by

I. A. Gray. A judges' stand and a string of feed barns were built. The first telephone line in Colony was built by George White and extended from his house to that of I. A. Gray. In the early nineties a telephone line, financed by prominent citizens of Garnett, Colony and Westphalia, was strung from these towns. The wires were supported on green timber poles which soon rotted and the line went into disuse.

The Yates Center branch of the Santa Fe (recently abandoned) was constructed in 1886 and succeeded the stage route between Colony and Neosho Falls. The Missouri Pacific was built across Ozark Township the same fall. For a time the west end of this road was known as Adana on the literature of the company.

The earliest schoolhouse of this vicinity was located about three miles from Colony. However, in 1876 a schoolhouse was built in Colony and that fall school was opened in it, taught by Frank P. Ewing. The first number of the Colony Free Press was dated January 9, 1882, and was edited by J. J. Burke and Clark T. Richardson.

In 1877 a Methodist Episcopal society was organized as a part of the Deer Creek circuit. The society erected a church in the southwest part of town in 1880. The building was moved to its present location about 1893. The Rev. Richard T. Harkness was an early pastor of the Methodist Church.

A Baptist society was organized in 1881 and a church building erected in 1882. The church building was removed to a farm about one and one-half miles southeast of Colony in 1933 and is now used as a residence.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church was dedicated on September 18, 1898, by the Rev. John Redeker of Westphalia. Up to this time church services had been held in the residences of John O'Mara, Adam Meier and Felix Bouray. Today, Colony is considered one of the best towns in the county. Its inhabitants number more than five hundred.

Federal highway No. 59 goes through this town. Although it might be said that the chief industries of this section of the county are farming and hay raising, it also has fine oil and gas fields, opened early in the 1920s, the products from which largely supply the town and are sold to large pipeline companies and sent all over this part of the country.

The narrow road

Sometimes when writing a weekly article it is difficult to know what to emphasize.

A text which has become one of my favorites is Matthew 7:13-14 which reads, "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."

I have often wondered where the narrow road leads? I have pieced together the following scriptures that I believe will offer us a glimpse of heaven, the ultimate destination of the narrow road.

In Revelation 21:21 we read the following description of the streets in heaven. "The great street of the city was pure gold, like transparent glass." This text reveals to us that gold will have no value in heaven. Revelation 22:1-2 reads, "Then the angel showed me the river of the water of life, as clear as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and the lamb down the middle of the great

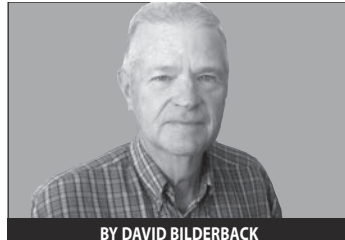
street of the city. On each side of the river stood the tree of life bearing twelve crops of fruit, yielding its fruit every month. And the leaves of the tree are

for the healing of the nations." Ultimately I believe the narrow road will lead us face to face with Jesus.

In Revelation 21:5 God says, "I am making everything new!" For us that means a new body, a resurrection body. A body that no longer will be subject to death, mourning or crying or pain for the old order of things has passed away. When we come to the end of the narrow road we will be at the Holy City, the New Jerusalem where we shall dwell with God forever.

Paul in 2 Corinthians 4:17 explains it well when he says, "For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what was seen but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporal, but what is unseen is eternal." Good reason to find the narrow road. ###

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

She won by a bigger margin this year than in 2020.

Now, in her third term, and checking off important boxes for Democrat voters; she's untouchable. How long before she gets bored being in the minority in the House, where she'll accomplish even less than she has in the past four years, and sets her sights on higher office? Governor? Senator? - and takes tens of thousands of new voters (moderate Republicans can

then stop pretending they're not Democrats) along with her?

"Take THAT, Republicans" I see Davids leading a resurgent Democrat Party against a stumbling, bumbling, divided GOP and turning Kansas Blue by '32.

Catchy huh? That could be their motto.

David Hicks is a political analyst and historian living in Bonner Springs and an occasional contributor to The Anderson County Review.

Red Cross issues cold weather emergency reminders

Well, it's that time of season again. The Red Cross encourages people to take a few minutes to prepare for the conditions. So, here are a few quick tips and reminders for you:

Have an emergency plan in place. Know who your support

network will be in case you need help or a place to stay. Drain outside faucets so they don't freeze and burst. Insulate them as best you can.

Make sure you have plenty of heating fuel, be it propane, wood, or other.

Check your smoke alarms and be sure they are working properly. If you don't have any, the Red Cross can install them for free. Visit redcross.org to find information.

Keep your phones charged and have a backup power

source ready in case the power goes out.

Keep your vehicle fueled. You never know if you may have to evacuate your home or could get stranded on the road. You want to be able to stay warm until help arrives.

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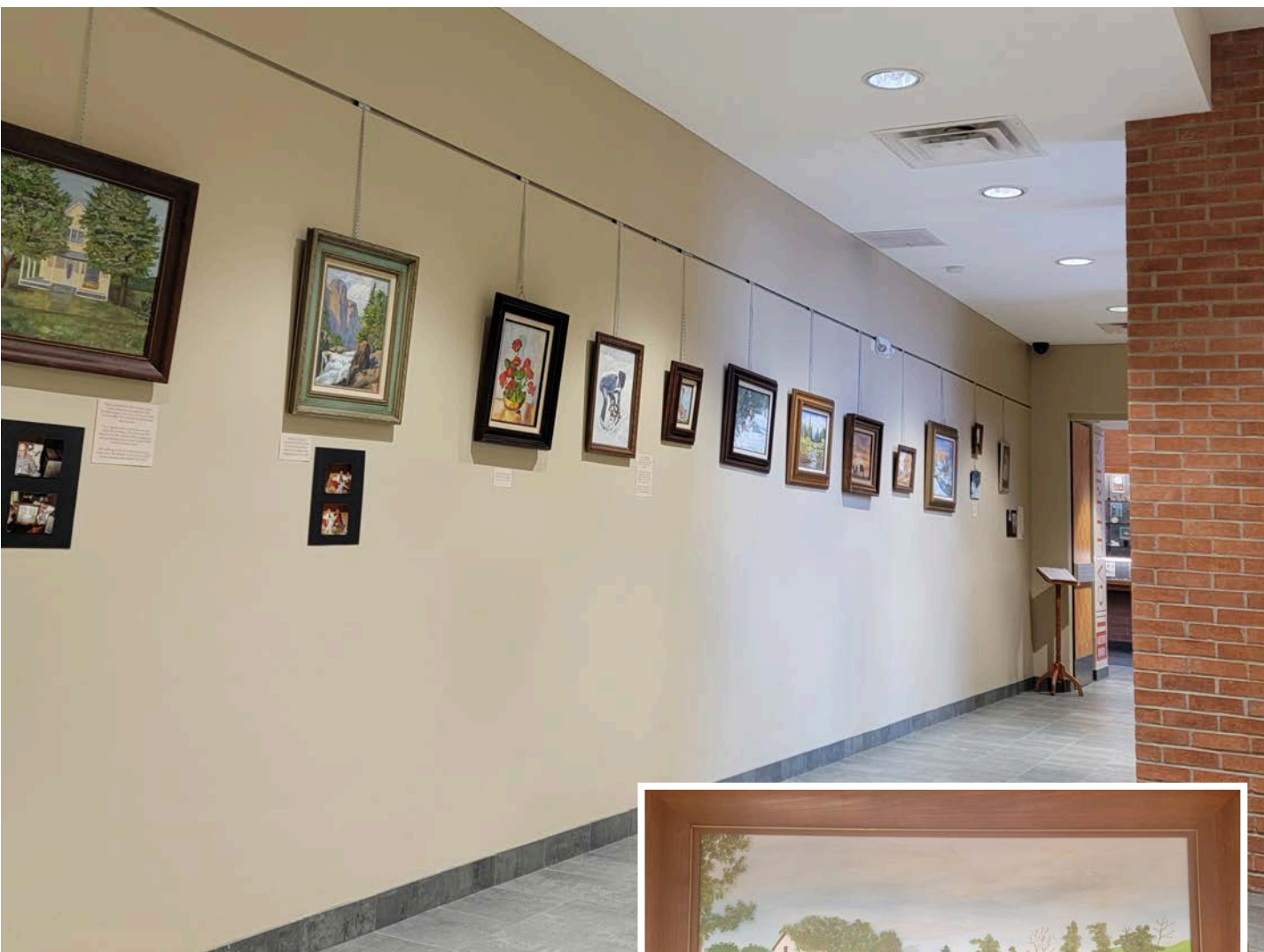
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Community Gallery to host Judy Worrell works

FINCK...

FROM PAGE 4



The Garnett Public Library will present a new installment in the Community Gallery. Now through January 6th, 2023, Judy Worrell's artwork will be available to view.

Judy Worrell is the daughter of Francis and Dorothy Osborn. Judy has two children, Dawna Worrell and Susan Crouch as well as grandkids Paiden McCulley, Devin Crouch, Samantha Redifer and Branden McCulley.

Judy primarily paints in oil. She went to school in Garnett, Kansas and then to Greeley for her senior year. Avis Tyson, of Parker, Kansas, was her painting teacher. Each painting has a story about Judy's family connected to it and has been made available as well.

This artwork collection has never been on display for the public before. Please stop into the Garnett Public Library to see this spectacular exhibit before it ends.

she served as president. In 1922, England folded to pressure and granted Egypt its independence, even though not full control. The Wafd Party then took power of the government. Although women were instrumental in the success of the Wafd Party, the women found there was no room for them at the seat of power. Discouraged by the lack of freedom for women that came from liberation, Sharawi organized the Egyptian Feminist Union in 1923 and turned her efforts towards women's suffrage.

In 1923 Sharawi's husband died, granting her a certain amount of freedom. That year she attended a women's conference in Rome, and on her return, she decided on an act of defiance that became symbolic for Islamic women everywhere. When she and her companions disembarked from the train, they stood on the station platform and removed their veils. They could not claim to be free anywhere if they were not free at home. She started a movement of women wearing the hijab only if they wanted out of religious devotion, not because of law or custom. Sharawi would go on to bring about many reforms in Egypt for women. In fact, from the 1930s to the 1960s, it became unfashionable to wear a hijab in public in many Middle Eastern nations. Fashion for both men and women became much closer to American styles than what we tend to associate with the Middle East. It was not until the 1970s that hijabs were seen in public again, after Islamic movements began to sweep through the Middle

East, leading to calls to return to Islam and reject western culture. Of course, the 1979 Islamic Revolution in Iran changed everything in that nation, as government-sanctioned modesty became law and hijabs were required.

Women like Sharawi, did not face the same penalties as women do in Iran today for removing their veils. They faced family shame and cultural pressure whereas these modern women face possible death. Yet women like Sharawi were still incredibly brave and faced enormous odds. It was their fight for women's rights that created a precedent and a good example for women today. It is a shame to see the regression in places like Iran after the work of Sharawi, yet the movement in Iran does not seem to be dying down. Inspired by women like Mahsa Amini and led by women motivated by Sharawi's example, maybe things can change in Iran. Maybe all Iranians can someday be free to make their own choices.

As we move into this holiday season, I hope everyone enjoys their Thanksgiving. I for one am thankful that with all our problems we still live in the greatest nation in the world.

Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. To receive daily historical posts, follow Historically Speaking at Historicallyspeaking.blog or on Facebook.

Paul's obedience message rings in Colossians

Reservations to get CRP funds

Colony Church Notes:

If you have been following along in our series through Colossians, you might wonder if Pastor Chase is going to skip chapter 3:18-25: "wives submit, husbands love, and children obey."

It's not a popular message to give and is sure to step on some toes. But, because it is in God's Word, it is worth repeating even if it is hard to hear.

Paul gives a different directive to each one of these groups because of how unnatural it is for wives to submit, men to love, and children to obey. God's children have been rebelling against authority from the beginning, wanting to be their own boss.

As a result of that fateful rebellion, eating the forbidden fruit, Genesis 3:16 explains that women will desire to control their husbands. As for men, it's not natural to love a nagging, controlling wife.

Actually, Adam didn't do a great job loving his wife even in the garden. He didn't stand up and protect her from Satan's deceitfulness and guide her to God's truth.

Too bad they did not believe God when he warned them of the consequences they would reap by not trusting the goodness of His command. Thank goodness that Jesus, the second Adam, has offered us a second chance to take God at his word. Jesus' life provides us an example of how to sub-

mit to God's authority, to love others perfectly, and to obey the Father with complete trust. So, to put into practice Paul's directions to submit, love, and obey is to become more like Christ. Every one of us must learn to do these things and it takes work to overcome our human nature. But, the power of the Holy Spirit at work in our hearts makes it possible. Wives, give up control and let your husband lead. Men take your responsibility to lead in love seriously. Make your decisions based on what is best for

your wife and family according to God's word instead of selfish choices. Children, recognize that there will always be an authority in your life to obey.

Learn the benefits of obedience while you are young and you will avoid many painful consequences that rebellion causes. Do not misunderstand, these commands are never an excuse for abuse! Col 3:19 also commands husbands never to treat their wives harshly and fathers not to aggravate their children. These verses are not meant for anyone to use to

point a finger at your spouse or child in order to manipulate them into pleasing you. Instead, they are an invitation for you to bring yourself into submission to the Lord's Word because you love Him and seek to obey Him.

TOPEKA - Three Tribal Nations in the Great Plains are partnering with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help conserve, maintain and improve grassland productivity, reduce soil erosion, and enhance wildlife habitat through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program.

The Cheyenne River, Oglala and Rosebud Sioux Tribes are entering into CREP agreements with USDA's Farm Service Agency to enroll eligible grassland, pastureland, and other agricultural lands within the boundaries of their reservations in this conservation program.



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Thursday: Fried Chicken Dinner	
Friday: Glazed Ham Dinner	
Saturday: Chicken Fried Steak Dinner	

Saturday Breakfast Buffet 7:30-11:30

CALENDAR

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
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, December 8, 2022
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 3:00 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, December 9, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Monday, December 12, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

Tuesday, December 13, 2022 - Recycle Trailer
 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



The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail decorated Donna Harris Park on Monday, November 21st. This is an annual event that the group works together to complete with the aim of helping put downtown Garnett in the holiday mood.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-29-2022 / SUBMITTED

Quilt Guild hears report on Burlington's "Quilts of Valor"

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, November 17th, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 23 members in attendance.

Minutes of the October 27th, 2022 meeting were approved

Helen Norman presented the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports:

Programs: Connie Hatch reported that she, Lori Hoyt and their husbands have formed a new group in Burlington for the Quilts of Valor program. They will be in charge of making and awarding QOV quilts to area veterans. Connie asked if there were any ideas for upcoming programs; some suggestions presented by the members were hand applique, Domestic sewing machine quilting, and short monthly instruction for new quilters to be given by members, and demonstrations.

Opportunity Quilt: Members discussed some ideas for the 2024 quilt. The 2023 Opportunity quilt will be displayed in Burlington and Garnett starting in January 2023.

Charity: Sandra took 5 quilts to Hope Unlimited in Iola last week.

Christmas Luncheon: Donna Sutton shared with the guild that it will be a soup luncheon, and all members are asked to bring a side dish, vegetable, or dessert. Members are also asked to bring a wrapped Fat Quarter for games, and your Secret Sister reveal cards. The meeting will occur first and then lunch.

Old Business: There was a reminder that we are to identify where guild equipment and

property is stored and with which member. The quilt racks, ticket tumbler, and projector are currently stored with Bonnie Deiter.

There was also a reminder that the Historian Report is due and Mary Parrott will work on that.

Guild retreats are scheduled for February 20-22, 2023, the cost is \$239 and there are 2 open spots. The fall retreat is scheduled for September 11-14, 2023, the cost is \$319 and there are some open spots.

New Business:

Mary Parrott asked that the Library committee examine the books in the library and see what can be removed, or streamlined to allow for better storage. She also asked for volunteers to clean out the storage area in the back room and she will coordinate a group to clean it out.

It was suggested that we look at renaming "charity quilts" into something more meaningful. Members presented three names: Quilters' Hugs, Comfort Quilts, and Quilts of love and after voting, the title "Quilters' Hugs" won. There was also a reminder that Joyce has quilt labels printed and ready to be put on our Quilters' Hugs quilts.

Secret Sister Gifts: Lori Hoyt received a birthday gift of little scissors, a jelly roll quilt book and a packet of red/orange fabrics. Lou Ann Shmidl thanked for secret sister for a birthday gift she received, a chocolate bar and fabrics.

Show and Tell

Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Mary Parrott showed what Sharon Rich had made; a Christmas star wall hanging. Bonnie Deiter showed a strip quilt which

included diamonds. Helen Norman showed Christmas trees made with a dowel rod and fabric ties. Lou Ann Shmidl showed a crazy quilt which used "used dryer sheets" as the foundation for the piecing. Terrie Gifford showed a Quilters' Hugs quilt made in scrappy colors; a stuffed reindeer with a red nose and a Scotty dog for her grandson and two tatted Christmas ornaments. Clara Ann Kempnich showed a quilt top made of strips of prints with salmon background. Bun Miller showed a mini Swoon block table topper made with reproduction fabrics. Carolyn Crupper showed a bed quilt made with stunning blues and black fabrics. Mary Cubit showed a blue and white Christmas tree panel wall hanging. Shirley Allen showed a baby quilt made with squares and rectangles. Brenda Futrell showed a 3-1 yard Christmas trees quilt; a Christmas quilt made from a panel; an alien space ship panel (that glows in the dark) that she got from a New Mexico quilt shop. Brenda also showed a baby quilt done in primary colors, made from a Pat Sloan "Oh, my stars" pattern. Connie Hatch showed a double feathered star quilt done in greens, light salmon, with a beige background. Kay Rockers showed a lap quilt top she made from a kit she bought at the guild's swap meet. Jeanette Gadelman showed a table runner of Snowmen in black, white, and red.

The Challenge project for this year was "Celebrate your birth." Members were to make a quilted project that could only include their birthstone color and birth month flower. Earlier in the year, members were given the colors of the stones and the types of flowers for each month. The show and tell proj-

ects included the following members: Bonnie Deiter (May BD) showed a paper pieced wall hanging she called Emerald crystals, done in emerald green and white. Terrie Gifford (Oct BD) showed a wall hanging of a wreath of marigold and opal colors. Jeanette Gadelman (July BD) showed a pillow that had a block of a water lily with a ruby. Donna Sutton (July BD) showed a table runner of ruby stones and a water lily block. Joyce Buckley (April BD) showed a wall hanging of daisies in a flower pot that was all hand applique. Sandra Moffatt (Feb BD) showed a Lemoyne Star made in amethyst and violet embroidery. Mary Parrott (Sept BD) showed a paper pieced morning glory done in purple. Mary Parrott showed Sharon Rich's (Aug BD) project of a poppy and bird wall hanging.

The Block of the Month project was due in November also. Members who participated chose a flower power fabric in a specific colorway. Mary Parrott used blue flowers to make a lap quilt; Bonnie Deiter used the purple flowers to make a lap quilt; Terrie Gifford used the black flowers to make a Quilter's Hugs quilt; Jeanette used the red flowers to make two smaller quilts; Sandra Moffatt used the purple flowers to make a big quilt; Donna Sutton used the brown flowers to make a lap quilt; Lori Hoyt used the green flowers to make a small quilt; and Connie Hatch used the red/black flowers to make a quilt.

The meeting was adjourned.
 Minutes recorded and submitted by
 Bonnie Deiter

Kansas has six qualifiers for National Finals Rodeo

By Frank J. Buchman

Six professional rodeo competitors from Kansas have qualified for the National Finals Rodeo (NFR).

In Las Vegas, Nevada, December 1-10, 2022, the NFR features the top 119 contestants in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA). Contestants in the 10-day competition will be vying for coveted gold buckles and a share of the \$10.257 million purse.

Jess Pope, Waverly, heads into the NFR second in bareback bronc riding with \$159,259 winnings this year. Just ahead of the Kansas cowboy is Cole Reiner, Buffalo, Wyoming, with \$160,971.

Tanner Brunner, Ramona, comes into the NFR steer wrestling in tenth place with \$96,271 won this year. Steer wrestling event leader is Stetson Jorgensen, Blackfoot, Idaho, with \$134,661.

Jake Long, Coffeyville, is second in the world team roping heeling standings with \$130,332. Junior Nogueira from Brazil is at top of the heeling

winnings with \$227,878.

Two Kansas bull riders have qualified for the NFR. Trey Holston, Fort Scott, is 11th with \$108,892, just ahead of J.R. Stratford, Byers, in 12th with \$107,061.

Stetson Wright, Milford, Utah, heads the bull riding standings with \$320,599, and is second in saddle bronc riding with \$193,120. Totalling those event rankings puts Wright first in the PRCA all-around standings with \$378,340.

Beau Peterson, Council Grove, goes into the finals 11th in the breakaway roping

list with winnings of \$56,086. Martha Angelone, Stephenville, Texas, is winning the breakaway roping to \$109,097.



Jess Pope, Waverly (Photo Submitted)

Cooper Martin, Alma, was just a few dollars shy of another NFR qualification in tie-down calf roping placing 16th with \$101,392. The top 15 money winners at the end of the season ending September 30, 2022, qualify for the NFR.

Placing 15th for the year in calf roping was Kincaid Henry, Mount Pleasant, Texas, with \$101,946. Shad Mayfield, Clovis, New Mexico, is leading the calf

roping going into the NFR with \$203,508.

Cole Patterson, Pratt, ended the steer roping season ranked second in the world with \$117,036. His dad, Rockery Patterson, was 18th for the year with \$37,060.

Pope won the bareback bronc riding average at the 2021 NFR for the second year in a row, with 873 points on 10 head. Pope finished the 2021 season with \$340,499 and finished a career-best second in the world standings.

Pope was third in the 2020 world standings with \$220,029. He won two go-rounds and placed in six go-rounds winning his inaugural NFR average with \$170,417 earnings. Partnering with Clay Tryan, Long finished sixth in the 2021 world team roping heeling standings with \$199,062. Earning \$103,836 at the 2021 NFR, Long placed in five 2021 NFR go-rounds and split the seventh go-round win. Long's professional rodeo career earnings are \$2.05 million.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-29-2022 / SUBMITTED

Kim Watt was recently honored upon his retirement from Westphalia School as a janitor after working in the USD 365 school district for 16 years.

THE REVIEW'S 24TH ANNUAL

THE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIVEAWAY

RULES

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 15-Dec. 16 from any of these participating merchants, and bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 2022.

2. For every \$10 spent at these partic-

ipating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Maximum 250 tickets per receipt. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.

3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly

ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 20 edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Monday, Dec. 26.

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 22, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13 issues of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

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

merchants.

7. Any unclaimed prizes as of 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

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



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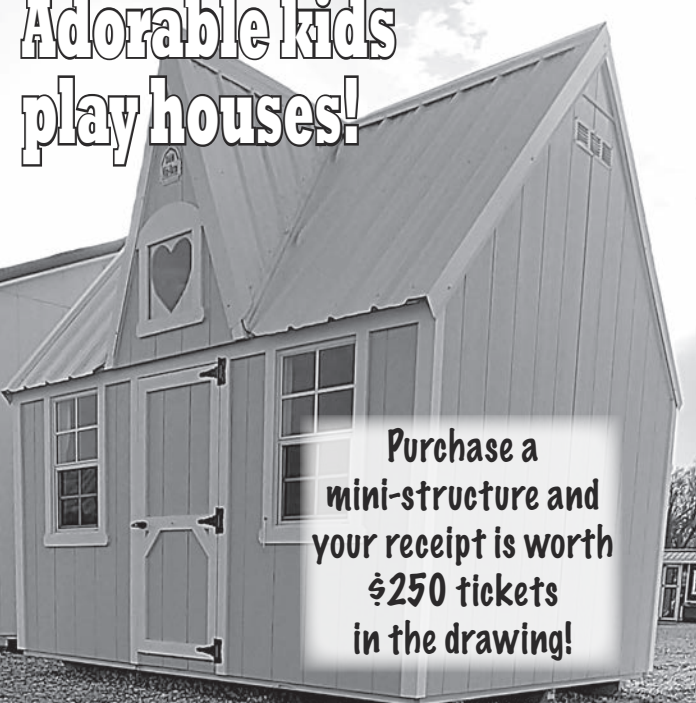
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Bauman's Carpet & Furniture	6th Avenue Boutique & Western Wear
Garnett Pizza Hut	Maple Street Liquor
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1-Stop-Parker	
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Hearing set for Rowlett barn event venue

(First published in the Anderson County Review, November 29, 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: Special Use Permit application #SUP2022-05(Rowlett) to operate a barn event venue in an "A-2" transitional agriculture district. Said property is located at 32657 N Hwy. 59, Richmond KS.

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 nv29t1

Barrows hearing set

(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, particularly 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 Terry J. Solander #07280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Petitioner nv15t3*

Notice to creditors of Marlene K. Stephens

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 29, 2022) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS In the Matter of the Estate of MARLENE K. STEPHENS, Deceased Case #ANCO-2022-PR-000031

provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred. CHRIS ALAN STEPHENS EXECUTOR Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as

Voorhees hearing for barn venue

First published in the Anderson County Review on November 29, 2022)

Twenty-two (22) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas, also known as 12285 SW Hwy 58, Colony KS.

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 #ZC2022-11 (Voorhees) to split off and rezone approximately 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property will be split off from the following: The East Half of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of section Thirty-one (31), Township

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 nv29t1

King Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Asian desert 5 Weep loudly 9 Swiss peak 12 Mideast gulf 13 "Night" author Wiesel 14 Life story 15 Pantheon members 16 Quest 17 Director Howard 18 Region 19 Texter's "Wow!" 20 Full house, e.g. 21 Dolphins' org. 23 Here (Fr.) 25 Used a hoe 28 Put a price on 32 Dole out 33 Stage 34 Show bad posture 36 Creatures 37 Your 38 Ornate vase 39 Corn castoffs 42 Tavern 44 Party pooper 48 Small battery 49 Ireland 50 Theater box 51 Norm (Abbr.) 52 Swampy terrain 53 Portent

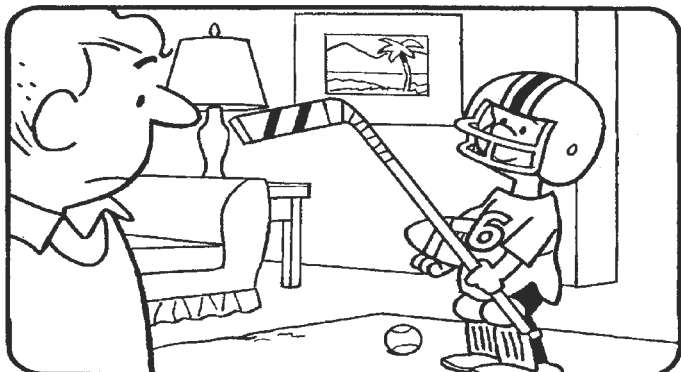
Grid for King Crossword with numbers 1-56 indicating starting positions for words.

- 54 That lady 55 River to the Baltic 56 Get one's feet wet? 7 Improvise 8 Allow 9 Start of a spell 10 King of the jungle 11 Frogs' hang-out 20 Everywhere 22 Command to Fido 24 Prank 25 "Now, where - I?" 26 Right angle 27 "Xanadu" band 29 Cooking fuel 30 Ballpark fig. 31 - Moines 35 Cross 36 Stovetop feature 39 Mama - Elliot 40 Swearword 41 Commanded 43 Suffix for billion 45 "Arrivederci -" 46 On in years 47 Actor Hackman 49 Punk-rock subgenre

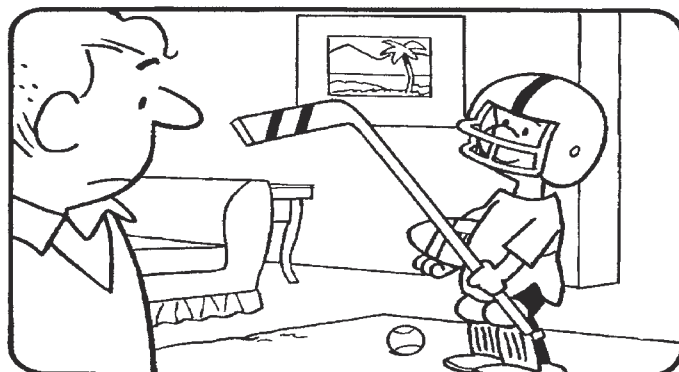
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

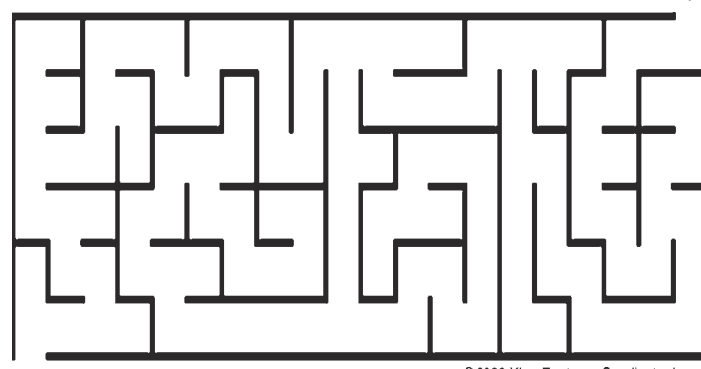


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



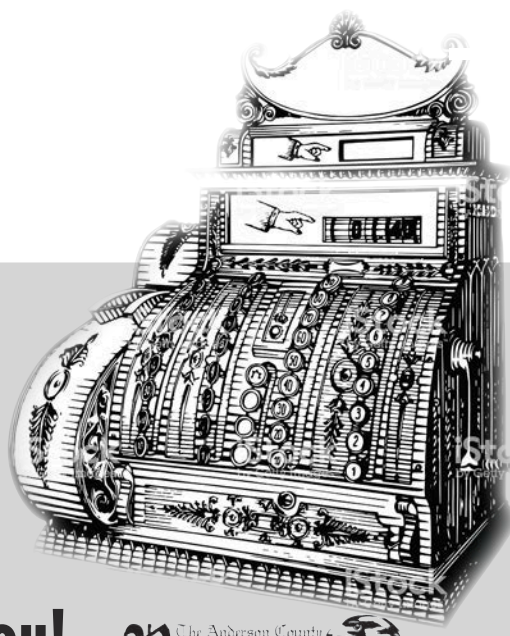
Differences: 1. Neckline is different. 2. Lamp is missing. 3. Table leg is different. 4. Tape is missing. 5. Stripes are missing. 6. Number is missing.

Kids' Maze



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IN BUSINESS



A directory of Anderson County area businesses ready to serve you!

The Anderson County Review

Advertisement for deer hunting with five deer illustrations and text: 'Just 8 bucks a block per week to list your business here!'.

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Advertisement: You saw this. So will your customers. Advertise here for just \$8/week. (785) 448-3121.

Advertisement for Millers Construction, Inc. Since 1980 Delden Doors & Openers. We sell & service these brands & more. Call for quotes & details. Everett Miller • (785) 448-6788 Rodney Miller • (785) 448-3085.

Advertisement for PERFORMANCE ELECTRIC SOLUTIONS, 206 North Oak • Ottawa, KS • (785) 242-5748 www.performance-electric.com. A complete residential electrical service company.

Advertisement for WHOLESALE WASHER CO. Always Expect The Best! HOT & COLD HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS New & Reconditioned (620) 583-2421 • Eureka, Ks.

Advertisement for ADAMSON BROS Heating & Cooling, 102 S. Walnut Ottawa, KS. 785-242-9273.

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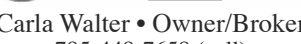
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| 1996 Dodge 1500 | 3B7F13Z7T6T11873 |
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| 1998 Honda CR-V | JHLR21847MC105473 |
| 1999 Chevy Tahoe | 7GNEK1386K310150 |
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RECORD...

FROM PAGE 1

12th, 2022 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed. Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter reported the internal KESA meeting has been completed and the on-site visit with the outside team has been scheduled. In addition, the district has been presented with the Commissioner's Award with Honors and Silver Postsecondary Effectiveness from the 2022 Kansas Can Star Recognition Awards Program.

Items of Business
 Alloy Architecture - Phillip Jordan - Phillip Jordan from Alloy Architecture presented information (by remote video connection) about his company.

At 7:14 p.m. Mrs. Laura Schmidt arrived at the meeting
 Mr. Jordan explained their facility needs assessment benefits and the engineers' analysis that would be provided.

It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the quote from Alloy Architecture for the facilities needs assessment in the amount of \$8,000.00 Vote: 5-0

Mr. Jordan also described a typical facility construction bond election process and the pre-bond services offered by Alloy Architecture.

At 8:10 p.m. Dustin Avey of Piper Sandler joined the meeting (by remote video connection) and presented facility financing options and examples. He discussed bonds, mill levy and state aid impact related to facility financial planning.

At 8:45 p.m. Janon Gordon arrived at the meeting.
 The next site council date was discussed and tentatively scheduled for

November 30th.
 Investment/Bank Interest Rates – Mr. Walter updated the board about investment rates for public funds. It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to authorize moving district funds to GSSB (Goppert State Service Bank) for higher interest rates. Vote: 5-0 Board Policy Review – Mr. Walter discussed the Computer Science and Financial Literacy state requirements and continuing review of Board Policies. Sport/activity eligibility requirement will be reviewed as part of Student Handbook process.

Facility Improvements – The facilities improvements discussion was covered under previous items of business.

Transportation Improvements – Mr. Walter reviewed new/used bus and van purchase considerations with the board.

Service Animal Training – Mr. Walter discussed service animal training by ANW Coop teacher for second semester.
 KPERS 457 – Mr. Walter discussed the KPERS 457 retirement savings plan. It was moved by Mr. Seth Black and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to adopt Resolution #2022-2023-17 Authorizing a Deferred Compensation Plan for the Employees of Crest USD 479, Colony, Kansas. Resolution is on file in the Board Office. Vote: 5-0

After Prom Event – Mr. Walter introduced the After Prom representative, Janon Gordon and she asked if the school could provide transportation to/from The Warehouse Event Venue in Iola for After Prom activities. The board discussed that the school can provide a bus and driver under existing poli-



Crest School had its Accountability Character Champ recognition on Friday, November 18th. Accountability is the glue that binds commitment to results! Front row from left: Treyton Church, Kendryx Nilges, Claire Holloway, Hayden Frye, Kreed Miller, Aidynn

cies if the After Prom selects the Iola venue.
 At 9:20 p.m. Janon Gordon exited the meeting.
 Personnel – Executive Session – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption

Edgerton, Ella Beebe. Back row: Isabella Sitler, Gracy Ellington, Gage Jones, McKenna Powell, Cursten Allen, Liliana Blaufuss, Trevor Church.

First published in The Anderson County Review, November 29, 2022

Notice of Budget Hearing for Amending the 2022 Budget
 The governing body of **City of Garnett** will meet on the day of 12/27/2022 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at City Hall and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Fund	2022 Adopted Budget			2022 Proposed Amended Expenditures
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax that was Levied	Expenditures	
Electric			3,982,500	4,472,050
Gas			1,874,500	2,411,850
			0	0
			0	0
			0	0
			0	0

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