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Murder charge reduced in 2020 fatality

Case collapses after bond hearing testimony questions
 KHP investigation report

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – State prosecutors from the Kansas Attorney General’s office aren’t commenting about the surprise reversal in a Linn County murder case that ended in late November with a misdemeanor plea agreement – a move that still leaves questions surrounding the 2020 death of a Garnett woman.

Assistant Attorney General Nicole Southall took over prosecution of 44-year-old James “Rocky” Allen in Linn County after Linn County Attorney Burton Harding was named a witness in the case and was unable to prosecute it. Allen was arrested for killing his mother, 70-year-old Charlotte Grimes of Garnett, on December 15,

2020, by ramming his truck into her vehicle several times on a section of Keitel Road east of Parker.

But after two years of investigation, hearings, changes in defense attorneys and subpoenas of witnesses for a preliminary hearing scheduled for January 18, state prosecutors in late November revised Allen’s charges to leaving the scene of an accident – a misdemeanor. A felon who previously served a prison sentence after violent altercations with his ex-wife and who in one instance fired a shotgun at county deputies – pled no contest to the charge. He was found guilty and was sentenced to time served in jail – 332 days – and \$203 in court costs plus driving restrictions for 90 days.



Allen

Though no preliminary hearing was held for the presentation of evidence, Allen’s defense attorney Vanessa Riebli presented testimony at a November 12 bond reduction hearing.



Grimes

an accident reconstructionist Kris Keberlein that controverted a number of findings in an initial Kansas Highway Patrol investigation report. The defense contended primarily that what the KHP alleged was a second impact on Grimes’ vehicle was in fact a lower-speed residual impact from the initial higher speed collision to the rear of Grimes’ car by Allen’s pickup as the two spun together post impact, which was misrecorded by computer data gathering sensors in Grimes’ car. The hearing had been set to discuss

dropping Allen’s bond from \$1 million to \$150,000, at the conclusion of which the judge approved a reduction to \$250,000.

Riebli also presented photos of Allen’s pickup taken at the scene that showed the bumper smashed into the left front tire which Keberlein contended happened on the first impact, and would have prevented Allen’s pickup from making another high-speed impact sufficient to push Grimes’ car more than 50 feet into the nearby pasture where it was found. Subsequent photos taken at the tow lot showed the bumper bent back out away from the tire – a move Riebli contended may have been done by the wrecker crew in order to get the steering wheel to move and the tire to roll in order to load the truck on the flatbed tow truck.

Riebli also presented testimony at that hearing from Charlotte Grimes’ sister Peggy Querry, who said she

had loaned her car – the 2014 Nissan Versa – to Charlotte Grimes the day of the incident, and that she believed not only that Allen would not have recognized the vehicle but that he could not have known Grimes would be driving it. Riebli also presented that family members were set to testify that there was no animosity between Grimes and Allen and that an initial story that Grimes was preparing to drop Allen from her will was a fabrication – because Grimes in fact had no will, but instead had discussed transfer on death asset matters with Linn County Attorney Burton Harding.

“This was a rush to judgement,” Riebli told the court during the hearing. “I think part of it was Rocky’s reputation, you know. I think some folks think ‘once a felon, always a felon.’ So Rocky’s reputation hurt him at the scene (of the incident).”

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With temperatures nudging 57 degrees at lunchtime yesterday, a disc golf target basket in Lake Garnett Park beckons players to enjoy the great January weather. Temperatures were expected to remain in the 50-60 range for most of the week with night time lows the 20s-40s.

Chamber of commerce announces nominations for 2022 annual awards

GARNETT – Nominations have closed for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce’s annual meeting and awards ceremony set for 6 p.m., January 26, at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall.

The theme of this year’s meeting is “Cheering For Garnett.”

The annual event recap’s the chamber’s operations year and provides an opportunity to honor outstanding contributions to both the organization and the community by its members and individuals in the community.

Nominations for Business of the Year for 2022 are Monroe

816, Troyer’s Prarie Gold, Inc., Soul to Sole Pedicure and Wellness Spa, Garnett Hotel & RV Park, Richard T. Hale DDS, Toddy’s Back Porch, Askins-Beller Retail Liquor and Nature’s Touch. Everything Else was nominated as a non-member.

Nominations for awards are accepted from members and from the general public, with GACC board members evaluating the nominees and making the final selections.

The chamber’s Organization of the Year nominations recog-

nize outstanding accomplishments by civic groups. This year’s nominees are the Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival, The Chamber Players Community Theatre and the Garnett Lions Club.



The George Clasen Community Award, named in honor of the longtime Garnett Review editor, honors individuals who pursue exemplary volunteer service in the community. This year’s nominees are Val Foltz, Gina Witherspoon, Tracy Modlin,

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Educators say better pay is key to ending Kansas’ teacher shortage

BY SUZANNE PEREZ KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA – As Kansas faces the worst teacher shortage it’s ever known, one group says the state needs to raise teacher pay, elevate the profession and offer student teachers a paycheck.

“Part of the problem is our salaries in education stink,” said Rick Ginsburg, dean of

education at the University of Kansas. “Add to that working conditions that are challenging, a public that is rather critical. ... So what you end up with is something that is awfully challenging.”

Ginsburg heads a task force created by the Kansas Board of Regents that’s looking at strategies to ease the teacher short-

age. The group includes deans of education at all the public universities in Kansas.

Among the 15 recommendations in its draft report is a call to expand the Kansas Teacher Service Scholarship program. It’s available only for hard-to-fill teaching specialties — such

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FCC wins prestigious patient satisfaction award

GARNETT – Anderson County Hospital Family Care Center has been named a 2022 Human Experience (HX) Guardian of Excellence Award® winner by Press Ganey, a leading company in the patient satisfaction survey industry.

This award is part of Press Ganey’s annual ranking of the top hospitals and health systems in the country, according to the results of its patient satisfaction surveys.

As a winner of the award, FCC ranks in the top 5% of health care providers in patient satisfaction in the last year. Press Ganey works with more than 41,000 health care facilities in its mission to reduce patient suffering and enhance caregiver resilience to improve the overall safety, quality, and experience of care.

“By putting their patients and workforce first each and

every day, Anderson County Hospital is demonstrating their unwavering commitment to their employees and to the communities they serve,” said Patrick T. Ryan, chairman and chief executive officer of Press Ganey. “The caregivers at the hospital’s Family Care Center have inspired us with the compassion, empathy, and human connection they bring to the clinical health care setting. We are honored to partner with them as we celebrate their achievement.”

Patient satisfaction surveys capture self-reported assessments from patients of multiple touchpoints during their medical experience with a hospital or other health care provider. Examples of those patient evaluations may include responsiveness of staff, clinician communication, technical skill and overall hospital environment. FCC

is a physicians practice run by Anderson County Hospital, which is owned by Anderson County and operated under an agreement with Saint Lukes Health System.

“This award from Press Ganey validates the hard work and heart that our team of providers and the entire clinic staff dedicates to our patients each day,” said Dr. Mackenzie Peterson, a physician at the Family Care Center. “We strive to always provide the highest quality care throughout the entire appointment experience and are so honored to be recognized by our patients in this meaningful way.”

“Our team starts every morning with a focus on what we need to do to provide the best care to our patients that day,” added Dr. Wendy Belcher, medical director for



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From left: Dr. Mackenzie Peterson, Tatum Schull, April Renfro, Jessica Ernest, Lisa Maley, Holly Roecker, Dr. Wendy Belcher, Nicki Sanborn, Esther King. Not pictured: Christy Winter, PA-C, Shana Pedrow, NP, Judy Ryman, Tara Knapp, Heather Palmer, Kate Sobba, and Kim Spoonemore.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 breakfast will be Sunday, January 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

MODEL T FORD CLUB
Model T Ford Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, January 12th 2023 in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington KS. Potato and Vegetable beef soup will be served, please bring a dish to compliment the meal that will be eaten before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit, For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124

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.

ALLEN...

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Southall countered that major portions of the initial investigation and the probable cause affidavit drafted for Allen's arrest remained intact with viable allegations, including a "burn out" mark in Keitel road left by Allen's truck tires. KHP investigators alleged those marks were made after Allen turned his truck around in the road to charge Grimes while the vehicle she drove was stopped on the roadside just past where the two vehicles had previously just passed each other on the gravel road. "For him to have accelerated like, directly in the direction of his mother, I think shows pretty strong indication of intent," Southall said. Southall also said Allen could have easily seen his mother through the windshield of his aunt's car as they passed in the roadway, and that a full accident reconstruction underway but not yet completed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation would better illustrate the validity of the prosecution's charges. Southall did not return calls and emails from the Review for comment.



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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 27, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 27, 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.

Budget Amendment
Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to open the meeting for public comment on the 2022 budget amendment. All voted yes. No comments. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to close the public hearing. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the 2022 budget amendment. All voted yes.

Public Comment
Crystal Metcalfe, Garnett, met with the commission. She wanted to discuss an issue she had with Tom Young and doing a septic inspection on her home that is for sale. Tom Young is filling in for Don Lile while he's off work. She said he did not contact her to do an inspection that was requested from the buyer and an inspection had been previously done by Don Lile in May which is in a file at the Zoning office. Tom proceeded to her property without permission, completed a visual inspection, and told the buyer multiple items needed to be replaced or fixed which made the buyer back out of the sale. She does not want Tom to do any more inspections on her properties. The commissioners will address the issue with Tom Young.

Road & Bridge
Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He would like to purchase a hydraulic crimper for the department to make their own hoses. They currently drive to Burlington when a hose needs to be replaced which takes about 3 hours out of the day. The bids received were for \$4,900 and a newer model for \$5,200. Lester will check on how quick replacement parts are stocked and what fittings the crimper comes with and get back with the commissioners. Lester received notification from Straight-Line Striping to see if

Anderson County will be needing their services for 2023 and approximately how many miles of roads so they can order product and have it available when they bid the project. Lester does not know at this time what or how many miles of roads he will be paving in 2023.

County Audit
Rodney Burns, Auditor, met with the commission. He gave a report on the 2021 county audit that there were no violations. He presented his 2023 budget preparation contract for \$1,400 and 2022 audit preparation contract for \$16,800. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Rodney Burns to prepare the 2023 budget for \$1,400 and the 2022 audit for \$16,800. All voted yes.

Fence Dispute
Steve Bain, Colony, met with the commission. He inquired about whether a fence that was placed on his property can be removed. The commissioners do not make that determination and he was instructed to contact an attorney by the County Counselor.

Zoning
Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented 5 zoning resolutions that were recommended for approval from the zoning board. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-41 approving a special use permit #SUP2022-05 (Rowlett) to operate an event barn venue business at 32657 N Hwy 59, Richmond, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-40 approving special use permit #SUP2022-04 (Selective Site Consultants, LLC) to allow the construction of a 350 ft telecommunications facility (cell tower). All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-42 approving zone change application #ZC2022-09 (Sewell) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-43 approving zone change application #ZC2022-10 (Fail) to rezone 3.2 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-3A single family residential three-acre district.

All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-44 approving zone change application ZC2022-11 (Voorhees) to rezone 5 acres from A-1 agriculture district to R-E residential estate district. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht inquired about the issue with Mrs. Metcalfe. Tom stated that he looked at the property at the request of the buyer and did not do the research to see if an inspection had already been done. Once the visual inspection was complete he contacted the buyer to explain the situation.

Garnett Community Heart & Soul
Paula Scott, Garnett, met with the commission. She gave the commissioners the Garnett's Heart & Soul Statements that describe what matters most to the residents & reflect what they love about their city. It was derived from small group settings of residents and voted on by the public. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m. due to no further business.

UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 365 BOARD OF EDUCATION
Regular meeting held: Thursday, January 5, 2023, 7:00 p.m., Greeley Elementary School.

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

Staff present: Donald Blome (Superintendent), Paula Wallace (Clerk), Geoff Meiss (Principal-ACJSHS), Lori Rockers (Secretary-Greeley), Jayme Secrest (Teacher-Greeley), Angela Linn (Principal-Greeley and Westphalia), Dan Ackland (Principal-GES), Marshall Nienstedt (Assistant Principal/Athletic Director- ACJSHS).

Others present: Anna Miller, Skylar Salazar, Noelle Stinnett
Call to order: 7:00 p.m. by Richards.
Recognitions: Public Comments:
Ordering and approval of agenda: Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Witherspoon, Comfort, passed 5-0.

Report
Winter Activities Report
Report of Greeley Activities by Jayme Secrest and students.
Pre-School Program Information Budget Summary
Consent Agenda: Motion to approve the consent agenda. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 5-0.

Approved minutes of December 1 regular meeting.
Approved claims totaling \$821,620.39.
Approved monthly treasurer's report.
Approved school activity fund statements.
Approved credit card statements. Budget transfers.

Action Item
Motion to accept the gift of \$19,286.85 from the Throckmorton Riser Foundation to be used to purchase a Patient Simulator Manikin. Comfort, Teel, passed 5-0.
Motion to approve changes to the Board Policies as presented. Witherspoon, Comfort, passed 5-0.
Motion to approve the 2023-2024 school calendar contingent upon final board/teacher negotiated agreement. Witherspoon, Schafer, passed 5-0.

Discussion Items
Review Reduction in Force Policy Graduation Ceremony

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
Kelsey Jean Jackson was charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$171.
Matthew Allen Dwayne Campbell was charged with 77 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$165.

Alexander Hugh Thompson was charged with 90 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$258.
Gregory I Ruth was charged with 92 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS
On December 18, Joel Thomas Diver, Pittsburg, was traveling on Arkansas Road when the driver advised that 3 deer came from the west side of the road out of the trees causing him to go into the east ditch to avoid them.
On December 20, Casey Allen Jones, Princeton, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Wendel R Kanawyer was charged with domestic battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED
The Kansas Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Tracy L Kellar in the amount of \$458.65 for sales tax for October - December 2021.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED
On December 16, Koti Ray Garber, Quenemo, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.
On December 17, Jeffrey Scott Wright, Lacygne, was arrested for failure to appear.
On December 17, Luella Katherine Weems, Garnett, was arrested for indirect contempt of court.
On December 17, Darris Gay Holstine, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI.
On December 18, Noe Eduardo Fuentez, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.
On December 19, Wayne Lee Alle Kirklian, Erie, was arrested for burglary and theft or property/services less than \$1,500.
On December 20, Marla Johnette Fullington, Arlington, Texas, was arrested for a DUI, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.
On December 20, Katherine Marie Huggins, Welda, was arrested for unknown reasons.
On December 21, Darin Duane Rowden, Parsons, was arrested for a probation violation.
On December 21, Jessee Lee Hammond, Topeka, was arrested for possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of certain stimulants, possession of hallucinogenic drugs and theft of property/services less than \$1,500.
On December 21, Samantha Jeanet Fletcher, Richmond, was booked as a hold for Franklin County as she was arrested for failure to appear.

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Greeley Elementary releases honor rolls

The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the *second quarter* of the 2022-2023 school year:

- All "A" Honor Roll
- Third Grade
- BrecKyn Kueser
- A/B Honor Roll
- Sixth Grade
- Noelle Stinnett
- Fifth Grade
- Riley Dozier, Claire Moore, Ryleigh Rogers, Skylar Salazar
- Fourth Grade

Braylend Hewson, Mia Cooley, Bryson Stinnett

- Third Grade
- Brinnley Callahan, Dylan Dozier, Luke Hartle, Brenton Moody
- The following Greeley Elementary students are on the Honor Roll for the *first semester* of the 2022-2023 school year:
- A/B Honor Roll
- Sixth Grade
- Noelle Stinnett
- Fifth Grade
- Ryleigh Rogers, Skylar

Salazar

- Fourth Grade
- Mia Cooley, Bryson Stinnett
- Third Grade
- Brinnley Callahan, Dylan Dozier, BrecKyn Kueser, Luke Hartle, Chisum Modlin, Brenton Moody

We will not be open for business

Monday, January 16th in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

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- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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ROCKERS

JANUARY 25, 1948 - JANUARY 3, 2023

Barry Irvin Rockers, age 74, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, January 3, 2023, peacefully in his home with family at his side.



Rockers

Barry was born on January 25, 1948, in Garnett, Kansas. He was the second of nine children born to Irvin and Margaret "Marge" (Katzner) Rockers. A farmer from his youth, Barry lived most of his childhood and adult life on the family farm south of Richmond. In his youth, he dairy farmed with his brothers and father. He attended grade school at East Scipio School, then attended Garnett High School, graduating with the class of 1966. Due to the many obligations of dairy and farm life, Barry wasn't able to play organized sports while in school. He joined the Kansas Army National Guard and finished at the top of his Basic Training class. He eventually rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant before completing his Military Obligation. Barry did his apprenticeship as a member of the Lawrence Plumbers/Pipefitters Union #763 (later to become #441) after high school, where he worked many jobs and projects over his career and was a Union member for over 50 years.

Barry married Gloria Smith in Garnett in 1968, they were blessed with four children. Their marriage lasted for 31 years. Barry then enjoyed a friendship and short marriage to Cindy Meier of Lawrence. Barry spent his later years sharing a special friendship with Kathy Schulte for 6 years.

Throughout his life, Barry owned and operated several business ventures in addition to farming and working as a pipefitter. Some of his businesses included Hometown Insurance Services in Richmond, Kansas, The Scipio Supper Club, B&J Cattle, and custom hay baling for area farmers. He was a member of the Scipio Knights of Columbus Council #2680, where he served as Grand

Knight twice and was involved with various other St. Boniface parish activities and functions. Barry enjoyed many hobbies, including men's fast pitch softball, volleyball, bowling, hunting upland game birds, fishing, watching KU Men's basketball, and the Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games, playing cards with family and friends, watching westerns, dancing, travel, socializing, and maybe singing over a good drink and some stovetop popcorn. More than anything, he was a farmer.

Barry was known for his generosity, his willingness to always lend a helping hand when asked, and his love for friends and especially family, both immediate and extended. He was a proud man and was proud of his heritage. Socialization with all was something he enjoyed, and he always had a word of kind advice to share with anyone and an ear to listen to other's thoughts.

He was preceded in death by his father, Irvin Rockers, and his mother, Marge Rockers; son-in-law, Shawn Teagarden; his sister, Sarah Riekana; brother-in-law, James Foltz; niece, Lynnedda Martin; and nephew, Luke Rockers.

Barry is survived by his children, Troy and Ann Rockers of Olathe, Kansas, Wes and Renee Rockers of Evansville, Indiana, Randa Teagarden of Garnett, Kansas, and Jarod Rockers of Richmond, Kansas; and six grandchildren; four step grandchildren; seven siblings, Linda and LeWayne Rothers, Lois Foltz, Bernie and Michelle Rockers, Omer Rockers, Marcia and Dave Herrman, Kurt and Mindy Rockers, Carl Rockers; brother-in-law, Tom Riekana; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral Mass was held Monday, January 9, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Scipio Knights of Columbus Council #2680 or to the Scipio Parish Hall Fund in Barry's honor. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

SAUNDERS

AUGUST 18, 1924 - DECEMBER 1, 2022

Helen Marie Saunders of Schertz, Texas passed away at age 98. Helen was born in Garnett, KS to David and Julia Brecheisen, the second of 5 children.



Saunders

She attended school in Welda, KS graduating early and entering college, where she received a teaching certificate at age 18. She taught elementary school for a brief time before joining the civil service corps and being sent to post-WW2 Germany, where she worked as a secretary for the unit responsible for rebuilding the Autobahn.

In Germany, she met Robert Saunders, who was in the Army occupational force. They married in Germany and had two children, Robert Jr. and James Michael, before returning to the U.S. By this time, Robert was a member of the newly formed Air Force and they were assigned to Craig AFB in Selma, Alabama, where their third son Gregory was born. From Selma they were transferred to USAF bases in various locations, including Greenville, MS, Prestwick, Scotland, Topeka, KS (Forbes AFB), Omaha, NE (Offutt AFB), and finally San Antonio, TX (Randolph AFB) in 1965. She continued to work in civil service at those locations. Robert retired in Texas as did Helen, and they both became involved in real estate. Helen became an agent and worked at several agencies before forming Saunders Realty, where Robert was her Broker. Her mother was from Czechoslovakia, and she made sure to stay in touch with cousins there, via correspondence and several personal visits. She also maintained relationships with acquaintances she knew from her time in Germany, including the woman who made her wedding dress! She was an avid antique collector, and even had a side gig in Scotland shipping antiques from there to her mother to sell in the

U.S. She learned math from flash cards and to the end she could compute math problems in her head. She took up painting as a hobby and was quite adept at painting Texas landscapes. Robert was always fascinated with cars, especially Chrysler Corporation cars. In 1965, Helen wrote to Chrysler to enter her chance to test drive a futuristic Turbine car and got selected. The design and engine were way ahead of their time, and they enjoyed showing the car off. Including the lifelong friends from her days in real estate, she also enjoyed the many friendships of her Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sisters. She was an active member of the Universal City Methodist Church and sang in the choir for many years. She loved being with her siblings and was a rabid Spurs fan.

After 68 years of marriage, Robert died in 2014. Eventually her health began to deteriorate, but she continued to live in her home with her son Greg as her primary caregiver. He arranged in-home nursing care when he was working out of town. In addition to Robert, she was also preceded in death by her sister Ruth and brother Karl. She leaves behind her 3 sons: Bob Jr (Cynthia), Mike (Rosie), and Greg; 5 grandchildren: Amy, Tory, Brooke, Christian and Sonya; 9 great grandchildren: Carly, Rory, Julia, Robbie, Sawyer, Caleb, Miles, Jackson and Stella; brother David and sister Paula. She represented a life well lived. The family would like to express their appreciation to all the in-home nursing staff, the staff at Methodist Hospital and the staff at Vitas Hospice Facility.

Helen's ashes will be interred at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery near her husband.

A memorial will be held at the Universal City United Methodist Church in Texas on Saturday, February 4, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church. You are invited to sign the electronic guestbook at www.schertzfuneralhome.com.

BAILEY

NOVEMBER 21, 1935 - JANUARY 2, 2023

Dr. Joseph James Bailey, Jr., age 87, of Centerville, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 2, 2023, at Trustwell Living at Mission Springs in Mission, Kansas.



Bailey

Joe was born on November 21, 1935, at Garnett, Kansas, he was the first of three children born to Joseph J. Bailey and Lola Maxine (Cusick) Bailey. Joe graduated from Garnett High School in 1954, and Kansas State University with his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine in 1961. Joe returned to Garnett following his graduation, where he practiced mixed animal veterinary medicine. After a career-ending neck injury, Joe moved his family to Bozeman, Montana. While everyone else was in school, Joe perfected the art of making biscuits and sourdough, but he failed miserably at his attempts to make yogurt. As a life-long learner, he studied geology, paleontology, archeology, and he enjoyed sharing that knowledge. In 1980 Joe returned to Kansas, moving to the farm near Centerville, where he raised registered Gelbvieh cattle. Joe continued to help guide and outfit hunting trips in the Maroon Bells of Colorado and the Superstition Mountains of Arizona. Joe loved to share a good story. Sometimes, the listeners were challenged to sort out fact from fiction, but the story was always good. Joe was generous with his time, volunteering for many community groups and projects and serving on several local boards. He founded an outreach group

for veterinary professionals struggling with addiction. Joe was a lifelong collector, collecting numerous vehicles, rocks, books, pets and lifelong friends. Joe never met an animal he didn't like, and that could be observed in the way he cared for countless stray dogs and cats to the retired pack horses that he gave refuge to.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Sr. and Lola Bailey.

He is survived by his three children, Brenda Bailey of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Andrew J. Bailey and his wife, Linda Backstrom of Prairie Village, Kansas, and Janet Bailey, DVM, of Tucson, Arizona; six granddaughters, Courtney Pope, Haley Thyng, Ramona Bailey, Erin Bailey, Andrea Williams-Vestal, and Ashley Bailey; four great grandsons; brother, Ed Bailey of Sebring, Florida; and sister, Eileen Sandburg and husband, Mark, of Houston, Texas; and his cousins, with whom he cherished their monthly dinners together. Joe was blessed with the best neighbor anyone could want, over the years, Carlene Brownback, they helped each other with chores on their farms. They shared a wonderful friendship and Carlene was both his accomplice, yet kept him out of trouble in other instances.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 10, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

NILGES

FEBRUARY 21, 1930 - JANUARY 3, 2023

Lois M. Nilges, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 3, 2023, at Anderson County Hospital Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.



Nilges

Lois Marie Blubaugh was born February 21, 1930 in Bentley, Kansas. She was the third of ten children born to Oscar and Minnie (Krause) Blubaugh. Lois attended school in Bentley, graduating with the class of 1948. Her family moved to Westphalia, Kansas following her graduation. Lois met Herman Nilges of Scipio, Kansas and they were married on December 20, 1949 at Iola, Kansas. Their union was blessed with three children, Janette, Debbie, and Mike. They first made their home on a farm near Colony, Kansas, later moving to Welda, Kansas. In 1956 they moved to Garnett, where they lived for the rest of their lives. Lois worked as a seamstress in the sewing factory before going to work for Anderson Motors. She worked as the bookkeeper for seventeen years before retiring from Anderson Motors. After retiring Lois worked part time in the laundry department at the Anderson County Hospital.

Lois always kept busy with sewing projects, making countless clothes for her family. She also made alterations as a side business. Lois enjoyed making arts and crafts projects, crocheting, and painting. In her later years she spent many hours working on word and

number puzzles.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of sixty-two years, Herman Nilges, on August 15, 2011; three brothers, Bob, Ralph and Raymond Blubaugh; and one son in law, Ted Belt.

Lois is survived by her three children and their families, Janette and David Bilderback of Garnett, Kansas, Debbie Belt of Overland Park, Kansas, and Mike and Heather Nilges of Garnett, Kansas; eight grandchildren, Randy and Vicki Bilderback, Ryan and Rebecca Bilderback, Zack and Frostie Graue, Hayley and Ryan Hancock, Jeremiah and Mandy Nilges, Jamie Nilges, Kaley Nilges, and Kyler Nilges; nine great grandchildren; one great great granddaughter; one sister, Norma Jean Nilges of Garnett, Kansas; five brothers, Roger and Judy Blubaugh of Olathe, Kansas, Russell Blubaugh of Olathe, Kansas, Reuben and Barbara Blubaugh of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Dave and Sheila Blubaugh of Fort Scott, Kansas, Steve Blubaugh of Excelsior Springs, Missouri; and many many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Lois will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday January 11, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Her family will greet friends from 9:30 a.m. until service time on Wednesday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions to Good Shepherd Hospice, and those may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

ANDERSON

OCTOBER 5, 1935 - DECEMBER 31, 2022

Nancy Claudette Anderson, age 87, of rural Colony, Kansas, passed away December 31st, 2022 at Olathe Hospice House, Olathe, Kansas.

Claudette was born October 5th, 1935, in Colony, Kansas to James Claude Fivecoat and Florence (Couch) Fivecoat. Claudette was united in

marriage to Eugene Anderson on July 26th, 1953 in Garnett, Kansas.

Funeral services for Claudette were held Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at the Colony United Methodist Church, Colony, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery.

THOMPSON

MARCH 11, 1958 - JANUARY 4, 2023

Homer Gordon Thompson Jr, age 64 of Lee's Summit, Missouri passed away on Wednesday, January 4, 2023, at Lee's Summit Medical Center.



Thompson

Homer was born March 11, 1958, to Homer Gordon Thompson and Lelah May (Welborn) Thompson in Garnett, Kansas. Homer attended school in Garnett, graduating from GHS with the class of 1976. He worked a variety of jobs in Garnett all the while staying at home, watching and caring for his parents. Because of his personality, he enjoyed his conversations with co-workers, neighbors and especially older folks. His job at Truman Medical Center was emotionally hard for him but wonderful for the residents. He was

an avid sports fan, gardener, pretty good cook and loved his games and his doggies.

Homer is survived by Brenda Harness, fiancé, her children Josh Hignight, Chicago, Illinois and Luke and Alana Harness, Oakland, California. Homer is also survived by his sisters Betty Still and Sharon Rocker and her husband Butch Rocker along with his nieces and nephews Carla and Mike Skiles, Marc Maley, Lacey and Luke Coyer, Erin and Brian Shelton and Ian Rocker and his fiancé Stacy Soderstrom.

Homer was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Lelah. Homer was engaged to Brenda Harness of Lee's Summit in December 2006. When his dad died in 2011, Homer moved to Lee's Summit. Brenda and Homer became life partners from then on. They enjoyed festivities and games, movies and more. Her children became his family as well.

A celebration of life will be held in the spring.

How are we to build the church?

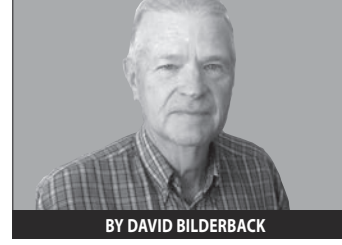
We often wonder how we are to build the church? I believe Jesus left us the perfect example in Acts 2:42-47. The book of Acts is a continuation of Luke's gospel where Luke intends to show what Jesus began on earth he intends to do in the life of the church. If we examine the text we see that the early church was a learning community. "They devoted themselves to the apostles teaching and to fellowship, and to the breaking of bread and to prayer." (2:42) What Luke is telling us is the early church emphasized three keys, Biblical exposition, the sacraments, and prayer.

The early church was also a sharing community. "All the believers were together and had everything in common. Selling their possessions and goods, they gave to anyone as he had need." (2:44-45) I believe what Luke is saying here is very much what should take place today. Out of what the church collected they reinvested into the people and to others who were not necessarily part of the community but had legitimate needs.

We read the early church was a worshiping community. "Every day they continued to meet together in the temple courts." (2:46) By meeting regularly the community of believers was able to strengthen their communal bond. I believe this is similar to the small group approach the church has tried to adopt today.

We read the early church was a multi-cultural community. "They broke bread together in their homes and ate together with glad and sincere hearts, praising God and

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

enjoying the favor of all the people." In the early church the direction of worship was directly toward God. Much of our worship today consists of watching. Most people never touch a Bible or a hymnal as everything is presented on a screen. In one sense this can detract from our worship of God.

We read the early church was a growing community. "And the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved." (2:47b) Acts 4:4 tells us 'But many who heard the message believed, and the number of men grew to about five thousand.'

Growing the church is difficult. We may see an unsaved person walk through the door of the church, become convicted by the Holy Spirit and receive Jesus Christ as their Savior. We rejoice with them but often leave them without an answer to their next question. What do I do now? This is where the early church excelled because it was a community of believers with only one aim, to praise God. In order to grow the church we must prepare each person to be able to fulfill 1st Peter 3:15. "Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have."

Garnett Library has trains on display

With our Holiday Season behind us, the Garnett Library filled their display case with some more historical model trains from the Mike Canavan and Skip Landis collections.

Mike's collection specializes in "N" gauge while Skip's collection is vintage "O" gauge.

The "O" gauge display offer viewers a glance back to to late 40's and early 50's with a series of steam driven hoppers and passenger trains. This months display offers: 1949 GG-1 Electric Pennsylvania passenger set; 1990 Raritan Copper Works set; Along with a 1930's Hafner Wind-up train set, and also being displayed are some of the collector

train action accessories from the late 1940's to the late 1950's.

This years "N" gauge display features a Kansas City Southern engine with cars representing various Midwestern rail lines including an Atchison Topeka Santa Fe caboose and a Leigh Valley engine with various cars representing Eastern rail lines. Also being displayed are pieces of railroad working equipment.

Stop by and once more take a look at the display case, and perhaps, visions of your childhood, or the love of those steam engines could send you back in time. Happy New Year and may Spirit of model rail roading be with you and yours."

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Kansas trades potheads for wind farms

Kansas Senate President Ty Masterson is right to try to keep the Sunflower State from becoming another Cheech and Chong sequel, but last week's swap of two committee chairmanships in order to trade off pot in favor of wind farms is a bargain that'll cost Kansans higher electrical rates while it protects our cache of Doritos.

Misbehavior among those two committee chairs last session brought on the edict from Masterson in hopes of exerting his own brand of pro-wind, anti-pot influence on the chamber in the coming session of the Kansas Legislature.

Masterson's half right - moving Olathe Senator Rob Olson from the Senate Federal and State Affairs committee chair to the Utilities Committee might be a means of slowing Olson's charge toward a medical marijuana bill - although Olsen, who chaired the 2022 Special Committee on Medical Marijuana, has already pledged to introduce a Sick Pot bill on the floor of the Senate. But the Yin to Masterson's Yang was moving Kansas' best hope to stop the scourge of wind industry - venerable former KC weatherman Mike Thompson - from Utilities to Olson's slot at Fed/State.

First things first: medical marijuana laws have proven rotten from stem to bud in states all over the country...

clear Kansas is better off not to endorse pot. Why encourage more potheads than we already have? Massachusetts, California, Arkansas and others have seen how those laws bloom with opportunities for bribes and governmental corruption; how "getting a card" authorizing one's legal use of pot supposedly for medical reasons is as simple in some states as asking for one, and how public officials have in many cases found the temptation undeniable to feather their own nests with bribe money in exchange for growing licenses.

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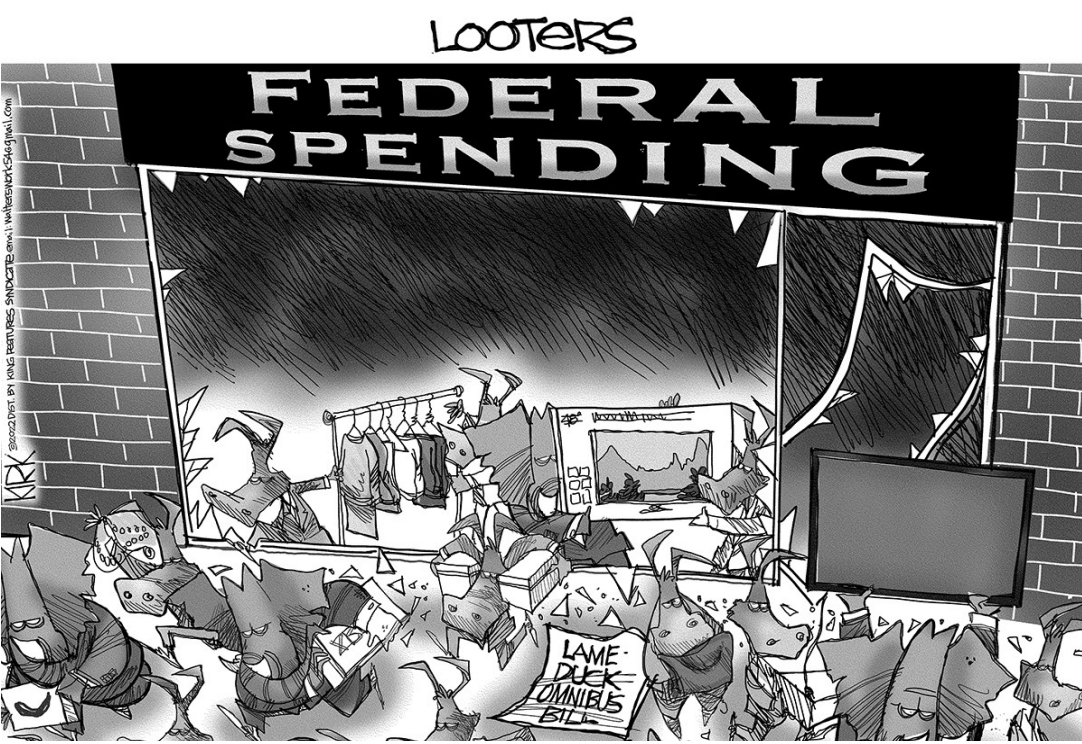
Mob involvement took root early on in some states where the approval of medical pot created an overnight demand surge for the product - legally grown or not. Four Chinese nationals were executed last November at an illegal grow facility in Oklahoma after an "investor" demanded his \$300,000 dividend, adding mass murder to the landscape of arguments to oppose this drug legalization scam.

Consequently no one who's studied the fallout from medical pot can argue that Masterson's not on the right track to put a stop to it in Kansas. Where Masterson falls from grace among those who love abundant electricity and the Kansas horizon and who despise wasteful, subsidy-driven green energy scams, is in moving Thompson to chair State/Fed. Thompson introduced and argued a bill last session for a moratorium on wind farms in Kansas and has been a leading voice against these electrical grid threatening, subsidy sucking behemoths for the past decade. It's made him as popular with the wind industry as rolling blackouts are with Evergy customers.

Thompson's bill was an admirable effort, but it couldn't outpace the \$180,000 in campaign contributions the wind lobby made to 9 Kansas Senators and 12 house members running for re-election in 2020 - Olson, of course, being one of them, raking in a cool \$8,250 in wind farm cash according to the Kansas Secretary of State.

That side of Masterson's deal is pungent. It wrecks with tacit endorsement for a green industry now in its second decade bilking taxpayers; one that's become a joke among anyone who grasps the science of electricity, and a tragedy for those unfortunate enough to live near the massive, ugly scars they make on Kansas lands and home values.

Masterson needs to broaden his view of what's best for Kansas - dump medical pot, and dump wind farms. ###



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The reason you don't find fault with yourself is that you don't listen to the other side of what they're saying.

If you think you're being discreet, you're not. Your kids talk.

We're two years in. The county attorney promised to move to Anderson County and yet is still living in Franklin.

Why are people so angry about asking for Hamlin's vaccine status? I respectfully recall it was acceptable to ask this information to eat at a restaurant, board a plane, see family or friends, go to school or work or serve in the military. What changed? Don't we want to know what caused this?

As I reach the age of 65 and am ready to retire,

I reflect back on my life and if I could do some things over, I'd like to share them. I wouldn't rush around like I did all the time. I wouldn't want my kids to grow up faster and faster. I wouldn't have spent so much time with people other than my family. Slow down, 'cause life goes by so fast.

Thank you to Matt Gaetz and the other dissenters for giving the American people a look at a healthy representative democracy in action during the election for House speaker. The time to go along to get along is over. There is far too much on the line for all of us.

An NFL player gets hurt on national TV and we see the teams, announcers, almost everyone involved either kneel in prayer for him or encourage others to do so. This incident gave me faith that our nation and those involved are indeed Christians and influenced by Christian teaching. Maybe our country isn't so lost after all. Thank you.

There's feral six year olds out there shooting their teachers and they want to talk about my guns? I don't think so.

We learn more and more about the censorship of free speech by the Biden administration almost daily now. The victim in Covid censorship was informed consent, among so many others.

Some schools ignore building needs assessments

In September of 2022, we wrote about 27 districts that ignored all or part of the state law requiring an annual needs assessment of every school in Kansas. Thirteen of those districts hadn't published the reports online as required, so we checked again earlier this month. Three districts - Auburn-Washburn, De Soto, and Garden City - still have nothing published, and the other 10 districts failed to comply in other ways.

These are deliberate actions on the part of education officials, underscoring yet again that parents cannot count on administrators and local boards of education to do anything of substance about the student achievement crisis in Kansas.

The building needs assessment law has been in effect for more than 20 years. It says, "Each year, the board of education of a school district shall conduct an assessment of the educational needs of each attendance center in the district. Information obtained from such needs assessment shall be used by the board when preparing the budget of the school district." The law was amended in 2022, requiring districts to publish the report for each school on the district website and answer three new questions:

Barriers that must be overcome for all students to achieve above level 2 proficiency on state assessments;

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Budget actions that should be taken to address and remove barriers; and

The amount of time the board estimates it will take for all students to achieve above level 2 (to be considered proficient) on state assessments if budget actions are implemented.

These changes were added after legislators learned that many districts ignored the law in 2021. Education lobbyists resisted changes and said they didn't know what the legislature expected. But State Senator Renee Erickson wouldn't accept their excuses.

"Frankly, I'm very frustrated...that we have a law that's very clear, and what we get from the people who are supposed to be

teaching our children critical thinking skills are telling us they can't comply with the law because, and let me tell you what I heard today...we're too busy...we don't have a set format...we don't have enough money...we're already doing it.

"I agree, Madam Chair...I'm happy to put (a specific form) in place...that wouldn't be hard to put in place, but I guarantee what we'll hear is, 'that's the local control; that's the responsibility of the local school board.'

"I would just like to know what we are to do when local school boards aren't complying with the law, and then this is the response we get when we try to make sure that that law is enforced for a very good reason. Why wouldn't we want to base our allocation of funds on what's best for kids? Why on earth is that such a hard lift? And the only thing I can think of quite frankly is 'you can't make us, and you can't tell us what to do,' and I find that quite shocking."

Ten more districts disregard the needs assessment law

Despite a clear desire from the Legislature to ensure that money is allocated to improve student achievement, these ten districts and their boards failed to comply with the law to varying degrees:

Andover and Fort Scott published a summa-

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Despite Left's contrivance, "Yellowstone" is not about race

Long after it has run its course on TV, the show "Yellowstone" will provide fodder for countless Ph.D. candidates in whiteness studies.

In certain precincts, the verdict about the smash hit that has spawned a cottage industry of spin-offs is in: The show is about whiteness, and particularly white grievance.

In a recent podcast about "Yellowstone," Sam Sanders of New York Magazine said, "Kevin Costner sets up the imagery of conservative white grievance without any of the negative baggage."

His interviewee, New York Times critic Tressie McMillan Cottom, added that the context is a "show in post-Trump America, the political backdrop of white grievance and white reclamation that we are undergoing, trying to claw back to a sort of mythical 40, 50 years ago, when our systems worked better for white Americans than they did for non-white Americans."

Got that?

Another piece at New York Magazine a couple of years ago observed that the show advances "a desperate and threatened appeal to American identity and white masculinity."

The debate over "Yellowstone" isn't new; the show is in its fifth season, and after a brief hiatus, the latest episode drops on January 8. But the debate matters. As the most popular scripted show on cable TV, it is a significant cultural phenomenon.

So, is the hostile and racially reductive critique of the show accurate?

It is certainly true that the protagonist (and anti-hero of the show), John Dutton, is white. The family patriarch and owner of the Rhode Island-sized Yellowstone ranch in Montana, Dutton fights off hostile forces threatening his

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

land-empire through political subterfuge and murder - you know, the way all white people do.

That you can't help but sympathize with Dutton, despite his loathsome methods, is a count against the show, although too much shouldn't be made of this.

Dutton has charisma on his side - he's played by big-time star Kevin Costner, who looks like the Marlboro Man and sounds like Clint Eastwood.

Taylor Sheridan, the show's creator, has been at pains to deny "Yellowstone" is a conservative show.

About this, he is correct. It has no sympathy for capitalists, corporations or economic development. But it is decidedly populist - and right-leaning populist - in its disdain for these things. By skewering assorted coastal elites while taking an unsentimental view of Native Americans, it steadfastly refuses to bend to contemporary progressive pieties.

In its appreciation for land, place, family and tradition, the show channels Wendell Berry via the ethos of the Wyatt Earp vendetta

ride. There's nothing particularly "white" about this. Protecting and valuing what's yours is a universal American, nay, human, quality.

Then, there's the notion that the land is somehow "white" because the white man stole it from the American Indians. The show doesn't have any problem acknowledging Native American claims. The chairman of the local tribe, Thomas Rainwater, has a vision of buying back all the land with the profits from a casino project.

Kathryn VanArendonk of New York Magazine maintains that Rainwater is "an otherness to Dutton's whiteness."

Yet, Rainwater is less of an "other" than someone who wants the same thing as Dutton - namely, the land - and who schemes and maneuvers to try to get it.

The true hero of "Yellowstone" is traditional masculinity as reflected in the ideal of the American cowboy. Of course, there's an exaggerated emphasis on fisticuffs and violence. But in a show where most people are unhappy, the grace notes tend to come via the bunkhouse, where the ranch hands socialize among themselves, and in honeyed moments of appreciation for the outdoors and for horses.

In a culture that relentlessly boosts college degrees and other credentials, "Yellowstone" at its best is an oasis of a different way of looking at accomplishment and value.

This aspect of "Yellowstone" must account for a large part of its appeal. The progressive critics who see the show through the prism of "white grievance" are only proving that they, not Taylor Sheridan, are the ones obsessed with race.

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Five more of my 2022 finds

Here we are, almost two weeks into the New Year and I still have several photos of finds from 2022 to share with you. Right now I'm hoping and waiting for the rain to stop and the temps to reach at least 45-50 degrees. My present work site is quite large and I'm very anxious to get back to digging.

#1 - What was a farm in the late 1800's and early 1900's without a team of horses?

Pictured are two brass harness rivets and an iron harness buckle.

#2 - A good morning cup of coffee! Coffee pot screen (badly dented).

#3 - I lived on a farm and I don't recall seeing this type of jar lid. "Aluminum Mason Cap" - "Purest Metal Known"

#4 - Two iron suspender

slides or off of bib overalls.

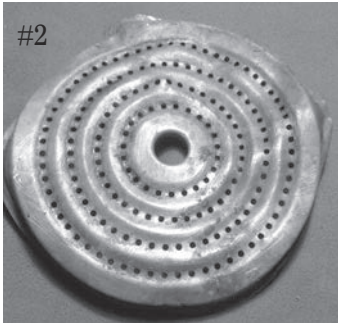
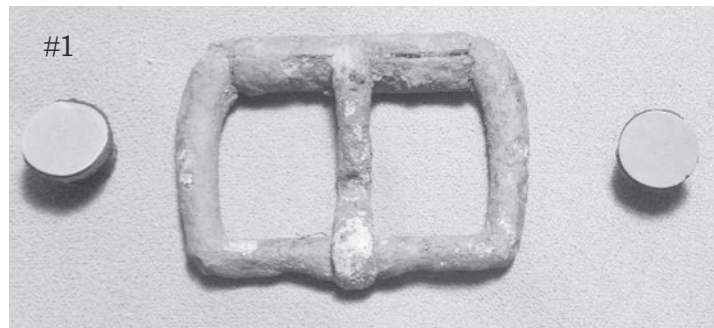
#5 - A lot of you farmers will recognize this tool and perhaps even used one like I did when a kid on our farm. It is an old hand scythe minus its handle.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 3Jan2023

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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40 years ago...Seven escape fire that destroys home

100 years ago...

Mrs. Elizabeth Sage, mother of Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick celebrated her ninety-first birthday three days after Christmas. A sumptuous banquet was asserted. Uncle Sam Patton of Mineral Point had a stroke of paralysis and his oxidation is serious. He is nearly ninety-eight years of age.

90 years ago...

In a spring-fed lake on Ed Asking's farm, six miles northwest of Garnett, as many as a thousand fish have been frozen in the ice, which is about one foot thick. The fish, averaging about eighteen inches in length, are mostly carp and buffalo. The only explanation offered is that there might be some impurity in the water which caused the fish to seek air.

40 years ago...

Fire gutted the home of Paul White on Friday morning. White said that he, his wife, and five children were sleeping downstairs when the fire started and escaped with only the clothes they had on. White and his family moved to Garnett from California about eight months ago. He had been working as a mechanic for various farmers and had saved all summer to buy and repair the home with his family. Limestone caves in the Garnett area along

THAT WAS THEN



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Highway 59 could be developed into storage opportunities for residents. Anthony and Maria Feuerborn, who lives less than a mile south of the caves, have rented the land on top of them since 1929.

30 years ago...

The City's Trout program will feature more tagged trout this year for prizes. Recreation Director Herb Waring confirmed 118 fish were tagged in this year's release at Crystal Lake. Tags can be returned to the appropriate participating merchants to collect the prizes. The Anderson County Sheriff's office will likely overspend its 1992 budget by about \$9,000, calling into question whether the department's budget is sufficient to support the payroll of its five-man team.

20 years ago...

Teachers and Administrators presented reports to the School Board

regarding educational goals for the upcoming year and scheduled strategy sessions. The goals for the District are set in the broadest sense to meet the state-mandated educational outcomes for all public schools, while the individual districts set their own goals on how to meet state standards. Incumbent City Commissioner Mike Norman filed to retain his commission seat in the April city election. Norman has held the seat since 1991 and currently is running unopposed. Osage City developer, RBI, will have an audience next week with the city commission to discuss the construction of 20 duplex units in locations in the city of Garnett.

10 years ago...

Longtime Cheerleading sponsor and volunteer Mabel Meyer passed away at 91. Mabel was a strong community supporter who worked with youth alongside her husband Ray. Although official decisions have not been made, USD 365 is moving closer to moving the district offices to Ray Meyer Gymnasium. Board of Education members heard a report from Superintendent Don Blome about possible improvement projects this summer. The Anderson County Historical Society received a \$1,500 grant from Phillips 66 LLC in December.

GACC...

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Betty Lbarger (posthumous) and Richard and Dorothy Miller.

The Jan. 26 events features a keynote address by Kansas City Chiefs Cheerleader and ACHS alum Lexee Feuerborn.

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Greetings from Puerto Rico! I am writing from San Juan where the American Farm Bureau Federation convention is taking place. Even though this is my first trip to Puerto Rico, I am a pretty regular world traveler with a well-established comfort zone and love for the adventures of new places. This trip has been extra fun for me because I am sharing it with three girls from the local collegiate Farm Bureau chapter at Pratt Community College.

National events like this are great for professional development. The weekend has been jam-packed with big-name keynote speakers, educational workshops, a tradeshow full of potential employers and the chance to network with Kansas Farm Bureau leaders. Over the last few years, I am proud to have worked with our county Farm Bureau board to make trips like this happen for our student members. Providing travel opportunities is invaluable for the development of life and leadership skills.

An equally valuable part of these trips are all of the lessons in "adulting" that come from traveling, often for the first time, without family. Even students who have previously travelled are often forced to pay attention to

their surroundings, learn how to navigate airports and cities, and how to problem solve in an unfamiliar place.

There have been many exciting firsts among the students this trip: first flights over the ocean, first time seeing the ocean and a whole lot of new fun experiences like tasting local cuisine, night kayaking complete with glow-in-the-dark face paint, an excursion to a natural waterfall in the rainforest, and a trip to Disney World on way back.

Seeing travel through their youthful eyes has reminded me of the wonder, joy and laughter that come from new adventures. These experiences are instilling in our students a desire to step outside their comfort zones and take risks, to learn about places and cultures different from their own.

It is rewarding to see the students getting excited about all the ways they can get involved in our organization in the future, demonstrate a high level of professionalism and service through their volunteer roles at the event, and have meaningful interactions with people who have lots of great life experience to share.

As an advisor, I am thrilled when people on the trip complement our collegiate students for showing interest, dress sharping, acting respectfully, and being helpful. Those affirmations are showing the students how to build solid

reputations and be a stand out which will serve them well in their professional lives.

The lessons of this trip are like pebbles causing ripples in the water. The students will share their memories with family, peers and groups like our county Farm Bureau board, but the impact will be bigger than that. The growth will continue and influence their perspectives for years to come.

My excitement for the doors being opened to my students is a bit nostalgic as travel has served as a big part of my own story. I was once young and inexperienced too until organizations in my community and industry made investments in me that changed my life and made me into the person I am today.

Travel is powerful at any age but it can be direction altering for our young people to help learn who they are and who they want to become. I urge to you to look for ways to encourage and support young people in your family or community to travel. Your support might be the key that opens the door for a great future leader.

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EVANS...

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mary for the district instead of a report for each building, and the summary doesn't address Question No. 3.

Dodge City published a summary instead of reports for each building. The answers to Question No. 2 do not address the barriers identified in Question No. 1, and the response to Question No. 3 ("more than five years") is not within the spirit of the law.

Gardner-Edgerton, Hays, and Kansas City published reports for each school, but none of the three questions are addressed.

Goodland published reports for each building, but the answers to the three questions are not based on allocating funds in students' best interests. First of all, the answers are the same for each school. The response to Question No. 1 is loaded with political statements, like 'the Legislature should fully fund special education' and 'stop attacking teachers.' The response to Question No. 2 basically says, 'we know what we're doing.' They say they will reach 75% proficiency by 2030 in Question No. 3, but that isn't close to being realistic; only 26% are now proficient in math and just 23% in English Language Arts.

Liberal has reports for each building with the questions, but the boilerplate answers do not meet legislative intent. Barriers are very generic (staffing); budget actions are identical for each building, generic, and partially cut off. The answer to Q3 seems to be 8 years, but most answers are chopped off.

The Pittsburg reports are like those published by Goodland. The answers to Question No. 1 are

more political than academic, the response to Question No. 2 calls for more state funding for mental health, and the district's answer to Question No. 3 is rather flippant; they say they may begin to see gains in five to ten years if the Legislature does as they ask.

Most districts point to things beyond their control like early childhood needs not being met, but they position such matters as excuses rather than challenges they must overcome. These actions are part of a pattern of behavior to avoid accountability that comes from the top down, as reflected in the Kansas Department of Education's 'Kansans Can' initiative launched in 2015. Academic improvement and preparation for college and career are nowhere to be found in their list of Outcomes for Measuring Progress for accreditation.

The Kansas State Department of Education says school districts "must be in good standing with KSDE regarding all applicable state and federal statutory and regulatory requirements" to be accredited. The compliance document also defines "in good standing" as "in compliance, or actively working with the State Board to achieve compliance."

It's clear that many school districts are blatantly disregarding the building needs assessment law, and that presents a test for the new state school board. If the Board is serious about its accreditation process (and it hasn't to this point, given that districts are accredited despite tragically low student achievement), the school districts that have not fully complied with the spirit of the needs assessment law will be notified that their accreditation is in jeopardy.

Anything short of that tells school officials that the law is of no consequence.

Senior Center pitch results

We started the new year off with fourteen players on January 5th. Loydene West had the most perfect hands with four and also won the most games winning seven of ten. Pat Uhlenhake took low and Mike Kilet won

the 50/50. Please join us for 13-point pitch at the Senior Center on Thursday evenings at 6 o'clock for a good time and a few laughs.

Jan Wards reporting.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 10
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 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, January 11
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, January 12
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 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, January 13
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Sunday, January 15
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, January 16
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, January 17
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Develo p.m.ent Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-10-2023 / CHHS TWITTER FEED

The Central Heights high school band was in action on Friday as the Vikings took on the Northern Heights Wildcats. The band has a few boys basketball players helping on percussion and a few other alumni joining in to play as well.

'Music on the Square' taking a brief hiatus

The popular 'Music on the Square' is going to be taking a break during the winter months and will return to the Anderson County Courthouse lawn in April.

'Music on the Square' would like to take this time to thank all of the following:

The county commissioners Les McGhee, David Pracht and Anthony "Spike" Mersman.

The city commissioners Greg Gwin, Jody Cole and Jason Sheahan.

Susan Wettstein and Kris Hix.

The area churches: Garnett

Nazarene Church, First United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Christian Church and Hope Anthem Church for displaying our poster and flyers.

-Area businesses: Tradewinds, Anderson County Abstract, The Senior Center, Parkside Place and El Jimador. A special thank you to Country Mart and Sonic for placing our flyer in customer's bags.

-All of those who have performed: Brenda Vestal, Trish & Dusty Brewer and friends, Sandy and Lucy Sample, Wes

Keller, Alberta Kueser and Dane Hicks.

-A special thank you to those who have performed several times: Scott Schulte, Carolyn Bennett, the Ford Family, Shannon Figgins, Holy Cow, Franklin Urquhart and Sheryl Urquhart.

-Thank you to Bob Heriford and Everett Cox for running the sound system.

-A big thank you to all the support from the community who have attended. Hope to see you all in April.

GES releases honor roll

3rd Grade
Mrs. Durand
All A Honor Roll
 Chloe Barker, Brailyn Barnes, Tanna Clark, Ameliah Felman, Ava Hermreck, Beau Nienstedt, Kriya Patel, Adelynn Richardson, Bella Salazar, Rilya Tucker, Johnjon Villegas, Adalyn Welsh.

A/B Honor Roll
 Ty Akes, Joe Caylor, Grady Honn, Tay Johnson, Kayden Kettler, Krisha Patel, Brogan Wittman.

Mrs. Linn
All A Honor Roll
 Laken Ackland, Kenedy Ball, Micah Horn, Kenzee Wittman.

A/B Honor Roll
 Adalaide Hollingshead, Melody Hutchcraft, Ericka Jolliff, Heidi King, Abigail Lankard, Charli Sears, Nolan Slate, Kourley Toloso, Jlinn Villegas, Ivy Wight.

Mrs. Mustain
All A Honor Roll
 Levy Aitken, Nora Combs, Braxton Cox, Brooklyn Dosier, Case Mundell, Camdyn Olsen, Lucas Read.

A/B Honor Roll
 Rage Beck, Adrien Gorton, Parker Leeman, Liam Sellers, Magdalene Tkaczyk.

4th Grade
Mrs. Miller
All A Honor Roll
 Alex Kurtz.

A/B Honor Roll
 Kaira Bates, Cassidy Baumann, Joey King, Chloe Ricley, Bobby Stewart, Gunner Zimelman.

Mrs. Quigley
All A Honor Roll
 Gracie Beaudry, Lucas Goodlett, Aubrey Jones, Rhett Parks, Jasmine Ware.

A/B Honor Roll
 Lincoln Blacketer-Frazier, Danicka Moyer, Bennett Skaggs, Arabella Wheeler.

Mrs. Owenby
All A Honor
 Meagan Gooding, Paisley

Jones, Brynleigh Linn, Payton Mills, Shelby Mustain, Sebastian Perez, Gwen Wiehl.

A/B Honor Roll
 Chase Christ, Rylie Davis, Timmy King, Able Leabo, Serenity Malone, Opal Sample.

5th Grade
Ms. Carey
All A Honor Roll
 Samantha Mills.

A/B Honor Roll
 John Lynn, Caden Ackland.

Mrs. Modlin
All A Honor Roll
 Ashton Rouse, George Sample.

A/B Honor Roll
 Collin Corley, Julian Duncan, Mersea Finney, Brantley Hermreck, Kate Roberts, Lucy Sample, Remi Schroeder.

Mrs. Owenby
All A Honor Roll
 Kinley Ball, Destiene Eaks, Lillian Hawkins, Rylan Hermreck, Colton Mundell, Ayden Wittman.

A/B Honor Roll
 Rylee Boothe, Kaylee King, Braiden McDaniel, Isabella O'Connor, Trenton Young.

6th Grade
Mrs. Graham
All A Honor Roll
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Notice to creditors - Turner Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
JEFFREY E. TURNER, Deceased.

Case #AN-2022-PR-000032

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS
CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their
demands against the above-captioned estate
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the date of the first publication of this notice as
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notice was given as provided by law to those
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ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus
exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

ALEXANDER R. TURNER
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Public Notice to build tower near Colony

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Tuesday, January 10, 2023.)

PUBLIC NOTICE: Celco Partnership and its
controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon
Wireless is proposing to build a 415-foot
self-support tower located at 19504 Southwest
500 Road, Colony, Anderson County, Kansas
66015 (38° 05' 39.633" North and 95° 20'
35.860" West). Anticipated lighting application
is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The
Federal Communications Commission (FCC)
Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form
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the FCC. "It is remarkable that
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healthcare, the Family Care
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Anderson County Hospital,
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suring, understanding, and
improving the patient experi-
ence.

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said Armstrong. "We're
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to provide the best care for our
patients. We track and mea-
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departments to ensure we are
meeting or exceeding the goals
we set for ourselves and our
hospital."

"An extremely important
piece of those metrics is the
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We rely heavily on the anon-
ymous ratings and responses
received from our patients
to tell us about the care they
received. We always like to see
what we're doing well, but we
also need to know where we
can improve. So, if you're ever
asked to complete a survey,
please take a few minutes to
provide your honest feedback."
To learn more about Anderson
County Hospital and the
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Notice of Suit

(First published in The Anderson County
Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

DIANNA SCHWERDT and WILLARD F.
KENNEDY, JR., in their capacity as co-admin-
istrators of the Estate of Hazel L. Kennedy,
Deceased,
Plaintiff,

vs

JACKIE R. KENNEDY; BETTY GRUBB; JUDY
JAMES; VERONICA SUE ALLENSWORTH;
WILLARD F. KENNEDY, SR.; the unknown
spouses of any of them; and the heirs, admin-
istrators, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors
and assigns of such of them as are or may
be deceased; and, the unknown successors,
assigns, creditors, receivers or other like
agents of such; and if such be a corporation
and said corporation or other company or entity,
or any successor be dormant, then the officers
and directors of any such corporate defendants
as have become or are dormant; and, with
respect to any such officers and directors as
may be married, the unknown spouses of
them and the heirs, administrators, executors,
devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of
such of them as are or may be deceased; and
the unknown guardians, conservators trustees,
or other like representatives of such of the
defendants as are minors or are in any wise
under legal disability,
Defendants.

Case #AN-2022-CV-000029

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to each of the above
and within named defendants and to all other
persons who are or may be concerned:

ja313*

You and each of you are hereby notified
that a petition has been filed in the above-
named court by plaintiffs praying that plaintiffs'
decendent Hazel L. Kennedy be adjudged to be
the owner in fee simple absolute of the real
estate described in said petition; that the court
require all of the defendants herein named,
individually and by class, and each of them, to
come into court and disclose the precise nature
of any claim which they have, or which they
may have, or which they pretend to have in
said real estate; that the court proceed to deter-
mine such adverse claims; and that plaintiffs'
decendent's title to said real estate be quieted
as against said defendants, and any of them,
and that defendants and all persons claiming
by, through or under them, or any of them, be
forever barred and excluded from any estate or
interest, right, title, lien, claim or other estate in
or against said real estate; and for other relief
as more particularly specified in said petition.

You and each of you are hereby required to
plead to the petition on or before February 15,
2023, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If
you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be
entered in due course upon said petition.

DIANNA SCHWERDT & WILLARD F.
KENNEDY, JR.,
Co-Administrators of the Estate of
Hazel L. Kennedy,
Deceased, Plaintiffs

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Notice of Sale - Houston

(First published in the Anderson County
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON
COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
Plaintiff,

vs.

Amy L. Houston, et al.
Defendants,
Case No. AN-21CV14
Court No.

Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

(18) IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) IN PARKVIEW
ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GARNETT,
ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS., Parcel ID
No. 0020993001008008000. Commonly known
as 345 East Monroe Street, Garnett, KS 66032
("the Property") MS206165

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled
case. The sale is to be made without appraisement
and subject to the redemption period
as provided by law, and further subject to the
approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

By:

Chad R. Doornink, #23536
cdoomink@msfirm.com

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(913) 339-9045 (fax)

ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS
FOR PennyMac Loan Services, LLC IS

ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND
ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE
USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

dc273*

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale
issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court
of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned
Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer
for sale at public auction and sell to the high-
est bidder for cash in hand at the West Side
Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse,
City of Garnett, County of Anderson of the
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January 19, 2023 at the time of 10:00 AM, the
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LOTS SEVENTEEN (17) AND EIGHTEEN

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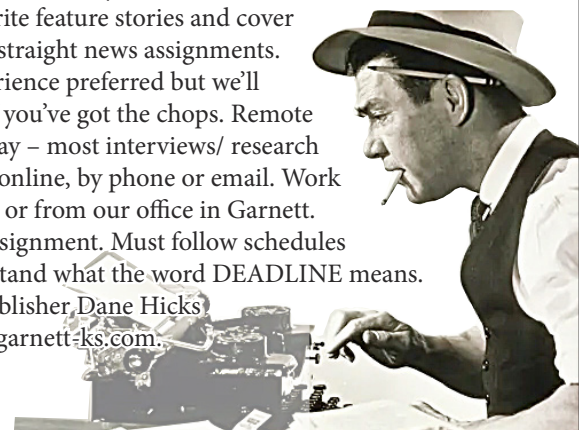
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Lady Bulldogs defense propels team to victory

FREDONIA - The Lady Bulldogs put the clamps down on Fredonia to open back up after the holiday break as they cruised to a 39-21 victory on the road last Tuesday.

Anderson County led 12-4 after the first and 19-6 at intermission.

The Bulldogs continued to keep Fredonia from getting back into the game with a 10-7 advantage in the third and 10-8 in the fourth.

AC's defense limited Fredonia to 16% shooting as they connected on just 9 of 57 attempts on the night.

Only 3 Bulldogs got into the scoring column in the game.

Kylie Disbrow tallied a triple double with 18 points, 10 rebounds and 11 blocks.

Caitlyn Foltz scored 15 points and added 10 rebounds.

Addie Fudge chipped in with 6 points, 7 assists and 3 steals.

Lady Bulldogs pull away from Wellsville in 2nd half

GARNETT - Wellsville found themselves down 7 at intermission on the road in Friday night's contest, but the Anderson County Bulldogs pulled away in the second half for a comfortable 55-34 victory.

Wellsville kept it close, trailing just 14-10 after the first quarter and 25-18 at halftime.

The Bulldogs quickly slammed the door on any comeback attempt by controlling the third quarter to the tune of 17-9 to take a commanding 42-27 lead into the fourth quarter.

AC put the finishing touch-

es on the victory with a 13-7 advantage in the fourth.

The game was won on the inside for the Bulldogs. They outscored Wellsville 38-14 in the paint and outrebounded them 42-20 for the game.

Kylie Disbrow again led the way for AC with 27 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

Caitlyn Foltz scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Kalina Edgecomb scored 8 points and dished out 4 assists and Alexis Overstreet added 4 points.

Crest girls roll past Altoona

COLONY - The Crest girls made easy work of Altoona at home on Friday night, cruising to a 72-12 victory.

Following the first quarter, Crest held a 15-5 advantage but would outscore Altoona 22-3 in the second to open up their lead to 37-8 at halftime.

It was much of the same in the second half as the Lady Lancers outscored Altoona 21-4 in the third quarter and with reserves in the game, the pace slowed significantly in the

fourth quarter as Crest held Altoona scoreless with a 14-0 advantage over the final 8 minutes.

All nine Lancers that played would score during the game.

Kayla Hermreck would lead all scorers with 19 points.

McKenna Hammond added 10 points, Kaelin Nilges 9, Kaylee Allen with 8, Haylee Beckmon 7, Kinley Edgerton and Karlee Boots with 6 each, Aylee Beckmon 5 and Mia Coleman with 2 points.

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as math, science and special education — in certain parts of the state.

"All fields are hard to fill, and all districts need teachers," Ginsburg said. "Those kinds of restrictions don't make sense."

Expanding scholarships would reduce college costs and make teaching a more affordable career option for more people, he said. The group suggests increasing the annual fund from \$2.8 million to \$20 million over the next three years.

"Let's face it: One of the barriers to coming into a relatively low-pay field is that the tuition is the same at each institution, whether you're going into teaching or ... engineering," Ginsburg said. "Whatever we can do to make this more financially feasible makes a lot of sense."

The task force's plan, which it will present to Regents later this month, also calls for paying student teachers up to \$5,000 for every semester they work in classrooms.

"We are one of the only fields where people do internships that they don't get paid

for, and they actually pay for credit hours to do it," Ginsburg said.

Districts would have the option of participating in the plan, which would cost about \$6.7 million a year statewide. The task force suggests that the state pay 75% of a student teacher's salary and the local school district pay the rest.

The group also wants to make it easier for education majors to transfer from community colleges to four-year universities, creating a universal set of 60 credit hours that would apply to an elementary education degree.

And it wants teachers who earn advanced credentials or supplemental certificates to get paid more.

"We tend not to do that in the education world, (and) it's dumb," Ginsburg said. "They do it in most other fields."

The task force's draft report also calls for the Regents to work with other agencies and school districts to raise teacher salaries, improve working conditions and promote the importance of teachers for schools and communities.

The projected cost for that

Lancers drop tight contest to Jayhawk-Linn on Tuesday

COLONY - It was a close game all night between the Crest Lancers and Jayhawk-Linn last Tuesday night, but it would be the visiting Jayhawks that would hold on for a 49-46 win.

Crest trailed just 10-8 after the first quarter and cut their deficit in half heading into intermission trailing 22-21.

It would still be a one-point game heading into the fourth as both teams tallied 12 points in the third quarter to make the score 34-33.

Jayhawk-Linn would hold a slim 15-13 lead over the final 8 minutes to hold on for the victory.

"It was a hard fought back

and forth game from both teams," Lancer head coach Dakotah Sporing said following the loss.

The Lancers were led by Karter Miller with 13 points and 3 assists.

Stetson Setter added 12 points and 7 rebounds, Ethan Godderz scored 10 points and Ryan Golden chipped in with 8 points and 4 rebounds on the night.

Other scorers include Jacob Zimmerman with 2 points and Jack White finished the night with 1 point.

Crest rebounds with lopsided win over Altoona on Friday

COLONY - After a hard fought loss on Tuesday to open up the new year, the Crest Lancers earned a much needed easy win over Altoona on Friday night as they cruised to a 72-36 win at home.

Crest erupted for 28 points in the first quarter to open up a 28-13 advantage.

The second quarter would be much closer as Altoona would only be outscored 12-11 to make the halftime score 40-24.

The Lancers clamped down defensively in the third quarter and blew the game wide open with a 21-3 advantage over the 8 minutes following halftime.

Leading 61-27 heading into the fourth quarter, the game featured many reserves over the final period. The Lancers still ended up outscoring Altoona 11-9 in the quarter to close out the win.

Ryan Golden led the way with 23 points and 7 rebounds.

Jack White was the only other player in double figures with 11 points and added 5 rebounds, 3 steals and 3 assists.

Other scorers were Rogan Wier with 9 points, Stetson Setter and Karter Miller scored 7 points, Brody Hobbs chipped in with 6 points and Ethan Godderz and Jacob Zimmerman scored 5 and 4 points respectively.

Second quarter dooms Vikings

OSAGE CITY - The first quarter following the holiday break went better than what the Central Heights Vikings (1-6) could have scripted as they shot out to an early 21-16 on the road to the Osage City Indians (6-1) but the Indians took control in the second and never looked back in a 68-52 win last Tuesday.

Osage City outscored the Vikings 28-6 in that pivotal sec-

ond quarter.

The second half was virtually deadlocked with the Indians with a slight 9-8 advantage in the third and the Vikings a 17-15 advantage in the fourth.

A trio of Vikings went for double figures in the game. Connor Peel tallied 13 points, Luke Burkdoll added 11 points and also 8 rebounds and Luke Brown scored 11 points as well.

didates were applying for open positions.

In Kansas, districts reported about 1,620 vacancies — an increase from previous years. With schools scrambling to staff classrooms, the Kansas Board of Education recently loosened requirements for people who want to work as substitutes.

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Lady Lancers hold on for win vs Jayhawk-Linn

COLONY - The Crest Lady Lancers appeared to have the game under control heading into the fourth, but the host Jayhawk-Linn Jayhawks wouldn't go down without a fight before falling to the Lancers 38-33.

The Lancers and Jayhawks played a tight first quarter with Crest holding a slim 9-8 lead heading into the second.

The Lancers added to their advantage with an 8-5 advantage in the second quarter to head into halftime clinging to a 17-13 lead.

Crest opened up things in the third outscoring the Jayhawks 13-6 and taking a solid 30-19 lead into the final period.

Jayhawk-Linn had other

things in the mind as they battled back as the Lancers struggled from the free throw line down the stretch, connecting on just 2 of 13 free throws in the fourth quarter.

The Jayhawks used those struggles to outscore Crest 14-8 in the quarter, but was just not enough as the host Lancers held on for the win.

Eight Lancers would get into the scoring column in the game.

McKenna Hammond would lead the way with 8 points, Kaylee Allen 7, Kayla Hermreck 6, Aylee Beckmon 5, Haylee Beckmon 5, Karlee Boots 4, Mia Coleman 2 and Kaelin Nilges 1.

Vikings snap 5-game losing skid with win at home

RICHMOND - Central Heights (2-5) picked up their second win of the season and the first since December 5th as they downed Northern Heights (0-8) 60-33.

Central Heights outscored Northern Heights 15-10 in the first quarter for the early lead. After being outscored 28-6 last Tuesday in the second quarter, it was their turn to turn the tables as they dominated Northern Heights 24-7 to take

a commanding 39-17 lead into halftime.

The third quarter was much of the same as the Vikings extended their lead by double digits in the third quarter, a 16-5 advantage, to lead 55-22 heading into the final quarter. With a bevy of reserves in the game, Northern Heights held an 11-5 advantage of the final 8 minutes of the contest.

Connor Peel led Central Heights with 16 points.

RECORDS...

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On December 23, Jayce Tyler Ingham, Iola, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as he was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

On December 23, Sarah Daneille Soto, Vinita, Oklahoma, was booked as a hold for Douglas County as she was arrested for failure to appear.

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