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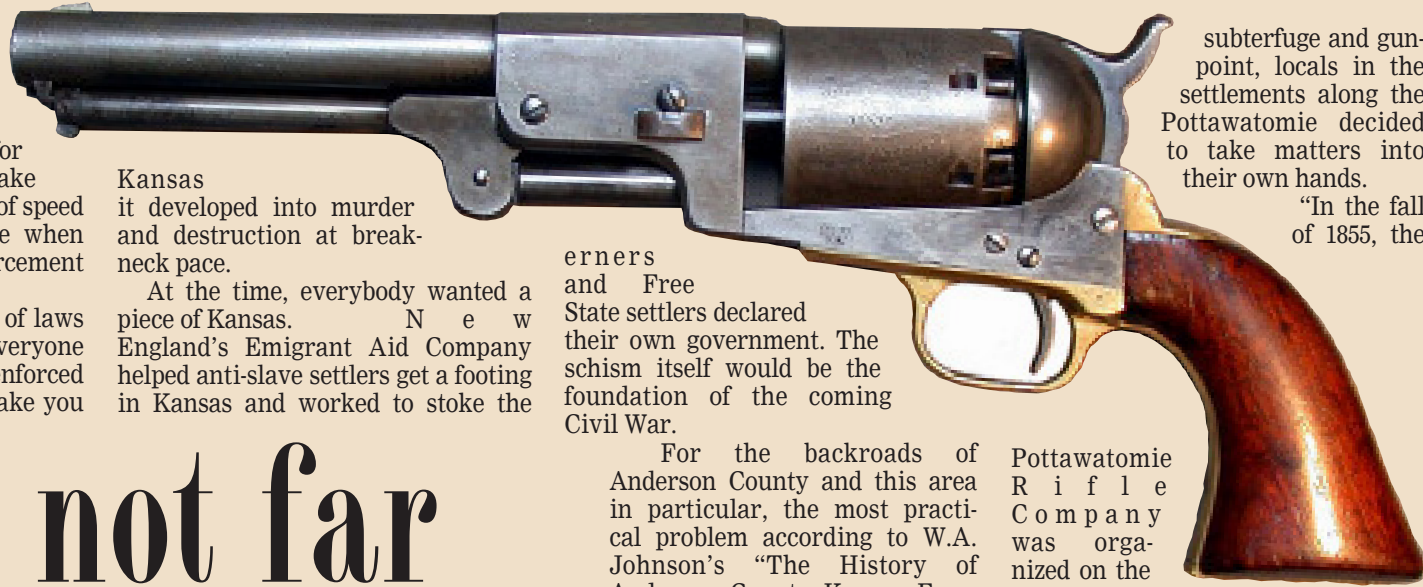
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GREELEY— It's hard to contemplate as we drive the highways and backroads of Anderson County today on the lookout for law enforcement who might take issue with our interpretation of speed limits that there was a time when there simply was no law enforcement in these parts at all.

In fact, there weren't a lot of laws — at least not many that everyone agreed on. And many were enforced with one goal in mind — to make you



subterfuge and gunpoint, locals in the settlements along the Pottawatomie decided to take matters into their own hands.

"In the fall of 1855, the

Kansas it developed into murder and destruction at break-neck pace.

At the time, everybody wanted a piece of Kansas. New England's Emigrant Aid Company helped anti-slave settlers get a footing in Kansas and worked to stoke the

erners and Free State settlers declared their own government. The schism itself would be the foundation of the coming Civil War.

For the backroads of Anderson County and this area in particular, the most practical problem according to W.A. Johnson's "The History of Anderson County Kansas From Its First Settlement to the Fourth of July 1876" became finding supplies. Wagon loads of goods headed for the hard scramble stores of Anderson and Franklin County were often held up by

Missouri Ruffians who patrolled the eastern tier of counties from Fort Scott to Lawrence, the wagons and horses stolen as well. Pottawatomie Creek seemed to be a locus of activity, maybe because the natural barrier

Pottawatomie Rifle Company was organized on the

Pottawatomie River between the Dutch Henry crossing (Lane) and the present site of Greeley, with John Brown, Jr., as captain. To protect the settlements against invasions by the Border Ruffians, the Free State settlers organized a military company in 1856 and called it the Pottawatomie Guards. Samuel Anderson was elected captain, and drilling was held at the residence of W.L. Frankenberger."

"This company did valiant service against the Border Ruffians in 1856-7-8. The invasions of Missouri raiders were so frequent and deadly that it was unsafe for Free State settlers to remain in their homes at night. They would gather at the Frankenberger place, the women and children would sleep in the buildings, the men outside, keeping armed patrols all night long. In the daytime the men worked their claims with rifles and revolvers

within reach. It was most likely the presence

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...but not far from their guns

leave. So for a time along Pottawatomie **Local militias protected families, property when bogus government wouldn't**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Creek in the 1850s when our communities were just beginning and the issue of Kansas coming into the federal union as either a free or slave state was festering in these parts, able-bodied first-generation Anderson and Franklin countians formed armed militias to provide protection to the public and each other.

The context of those days is important: the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854 passed by the U.S. Congress determined those two territories would come into the union either legalizing or banning the keeping of slaves based on a vote of their residents. So while the debate over slavery was the topic of tea room conversation and parried back and forth primarily civilly around the nation's capital and other places around the eastern states, in

countryside with what it hoped would be a majority Free State vote. At the same time pro-slave interests in Missouri sent settlers to stake claims, and in November 1854's first territorial election, thousands of Missourians came across the border to cast bogus ballots and illegally win the vote for a pro-slavery Kansas representative to Congress. The following March heavily armed Missourians showed up again to corrupt the election, threaten and intimidate Free State settlers to ensure the placement of a pro-slave territorial legislature. President Franklin Pierce later recognized the corruptly elected pro-slave lawmakers as the duly elected leadership of the state, while north-



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Local Civil War veterans gathered for a reunion in Greeley in 1880.

forced traffic to condense at a limited number of crossings. By the fall of 1855 and with the political and legal deck stacked against them by

New flower shop owners excited to take reins

GARNETT — An Army retiree and his wife are new county residents and the new owners of Garnett Flowers, hoping to continue a family ownership tradition that goes back more than a century in the local community.

Travis and Meghan Nichols purchased the ranch operation formerly owned by Dwight Nelson and Dr. Sandi Otipoby south of Garnett some 18 months ago. The Homeland Security employees left Lee's Summit with their daughters, ages 15 and 13, looking for a more rural atmosphere and a residence with attached farm ground.

"We came down and drove around and we decided this was just what we were looking for," Travis said.

After deciding to leave Homeland Security late last year, the former Army combat engineer and home gardening aficionado started considering other options and found out Erin Miller was looking to sell the florist

shop. "We're into gardening and I'd been around a flower shop owned by some of our family members. We decided it was a good fit," Travis told the Review. He said while he'll be running the shop full time Meghan will be in and out while keeping her position with Homeland Security.

Nicholls said the shop is the longest florist operation in Kansas to remain under family ownership. Local history books reveal the first greenhouse and florist operation to have been started in Garnett in 1919 by Frank and Nellie McDowell at the original East Fifth Street location near the Union Pacific Rail Line. In 1933 the McDowells sold the enterprise to Harold and Hazel Hodgman, parents of Ione Hodgman Sweets, who along with her husband Dick Sweets joined the family business

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Recent generations of owners of Garnett Flowers & Gifts recently gathered for the latest transition of the business to Travis and Meghan Nicholls, at left. Recent owners Jason and Erin Miller and previous owners Carol and Chris Barnes are at right.

Barth pledges bill on renewables study after KDHE budget amendment fails

Bill would force solid study on health, other impacts of wind farms

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Fifth District Representative Carrie Barth says she'll author a bill in the Kansas House in the waning days of the current session that requires a health and econom-

ic impact study be completed prior to permitting construction of any industrial scale wind, solar and transmission facilities in the state.

Barth, a freshman Republican from Baldwin City, said she'll make the move in response to the failure of an amendment she attached to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that would have committed \$400,000 in

KDHE funds to a third party study of those projects prior to the issue of any further permits, effectively delaying any new construction until the study's targeted



Barth

January 2025 completion date. The amendment received only eight supporting votes among the 20 member committee.

The move follows a recent a string of defeats and complications for the prospects of wind turbine field development and industrial scope solar arrays targeted for development in rural Kansas, with a number of Kansas counties declaring outright moratoriums on large

scale renewable projects due to massive public concerns about them.

Barth's KDHE budget amendment asked \$400,000 of KDHE funds for the completion of a third party study that included an extensive menu of risks associated with mass scale wind farms, solar arrays and electrical transmission

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Get more than "The Big Guy" thru March 31

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — It is the month of March, which means its time to win cash for readers of The Anderson County Review.

As in a top of prize of \$500 cash, a \$100 second prize and 8 consolation prizes of \$50 a pop.

And although "The Big Guy" only gets 10 percent, people who subscribe or extend their present subscriptions to the Review in the month of March can save 20 percent off the price of a two-year subscription.

You don't have to make a purchase to win any of the prizes in our annual Spring Sweepstakes, but if you subscribe you'll get an award-winning weekly dose of important information about your hometown — stuff you won't find on Facebook — so good that more local and former local residents subscribe to the Review than to any other newspaper.

In fact, over the years our staff has won more than 50 awards for editorial writing, news, photography and advertising as judged by newspaper professionals across the country.

Subscribers even get link to our online version to their computer or cell phone every Tuesday morning to see the paper while it's hot off the press — perfect if you want to send the paper as a gift to someone living across the country or the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Daylight Savings time begins Sunday, March 12. Don't forget to set your clocks ahead!

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION

St. Patrick Church at Emerald is holding their 25th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner on Sunday March 12, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Corned Beef and cabbage, Irish soda bread, pies. Live music & raffle. Suggested donation \$15.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP

USD #365 will have kindergarten roundup for children that will be five years old on or before August 31, 2023. Appointments are now being taken for screenings. Call for more information. Greeley Elementary roundup will be March 23 and can be reached at (785) 867-3460. Garnett and Westphalia will have their roundups on March 29. Contact Garnett at (785) 448-3177 and Westphalia at (785) 489-2511.

HONOR FLIGHT BREAKFAST SATURDAY

A benefit breakfast will be held Sat., March 11, from 7 a.m.-9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building with donation proceeds going to Honor Flight. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, French toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Sponsored by the Pottawatomie Township Ruritans.

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.

WAR ON WIND MARCH 14

The Sen. Mike Thompson "War on Wind" program has been rescheduled from Feb. 23 to March 14, 7 p.m. at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium.

TORNADO SIREN TEST TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

Reminder: Today, March 7, state emergency officials will conduct a tornado drill/tornado test at 10 am. The National Weather Service offices will broadcast the test message on NOAA weather radio using a routine weekly test message at 10am. We will also manually disseminate the message through NWSChat, social media and via the 800mhz radio as we have in years past.

VFW BREAKFAST SUNDAY MARCH 19

VFW Post 6397 will offer breakfast Sunday, March 19, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served. Proceeds benefit VFW operating costs and other programs. The public is welcome.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 21, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 21, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed his 2023 budget and what projects he will be able to accomplish this year. With the increase of costs, he will move forward with the blacktop of 7 miles of Scipio Rd from US-59 Hwy to US-169 Hwy. He will wait on patch material for other roads and make sure he has enough for rock in the fall.

Prime Pay

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to contract with Prime Pay to begin a time clock system for all Anderson County employees. The one-time fee is \$9,394.00 which is to be paid out of the APRA funds and an annual amount of \$3,914.40 to be paid out of the courthouse general fund. All voted yes.

Community Building

The community building flooring is complete and will require a commercial grade floor scrubber for cleaning. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase a Sunmax Floor Scrubber with a 22 brush and squeegee from Amazon for \$1,997 to be paid out of the ARPA fund. All voted yes.

Adds, Escape, & Abatements

Adds A23-109 through A23-113, Escape E23-112, and B23-156 through B23-162 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Casey Gene Smith and Julie Smith to Steven R Wilson: Lot 3 blk 6 Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to City of Garnett.

James L Ventura and Dianne Crowl-Ventura to Esh Rentals III LLC: A tract of land in nwfr4 3-20-20, being described as follows: Beg at secor

said nw4; thence along south line of said nw4, south 89°37'09" west 1151.95 feet; thence north 0°02'48" west 2740.09 feet to north line of said nw4; thence along said north line, north 89°15'09" east 1152.01 feet to necor said nw4; thence south 0°02'48" east 2747.47 feet to pob; subject to that portion on south being used for county road r/w; & a tract of land in nwfr4 3-20-20, being described as follows: Beg at swcor said nw4; thence along west line of said nw4; north 0°25'29" east 2475.32 feet; thence north 89°15'09" east 255.61 feet; thence north 0°25'29" east 255.61 feet to north line of said nw4; thence along said north line, north 89°15'09" east 1211.08 feet; thence south 0°02'48" east 2740.09 feet to south line of said nw4; thence along said south line, south 89°37'09" west 1489.07 feet to pob; subject to that portion on west and south being used for county road r/w.

Anthony E Hermreck and Brenda A Hermreck to Kevin Stifter Trustee, Debra Stifter Trustee and Kevin & Debra Stifter Living Trust Dated 3-4-2021: Ne4 nw4 31-19-21 less a strip of land 1 rods wide off east side thereof used as a road & less 1 acres of land lying west of creek sold to Joseph Fox, less why & com at swcor nw4 31-19-21, thence east on 1/2 section line 67 rods, thence north 68 rods, thence west 67 rods, thence south 68 rods to pob; also com 80 rods east of nwcor sw4 31-19-21, thence west with north line to bank of pottawatomie creek, thence south 24 rods, thence east to pt 24 rods south of pob; thence north 24 rods to pob; & com 92 rods south of nwcor nw4 31-19-21, thence east to center of creek, thence up creek to west line of said quarter section, thence south to pob.

B&B Farms to RNJ Properties LLC: Ne/4 of 16-22-21 less the following described tracts: N/2 of ne/4 of ne/4 of ne/4 and the n/2 of the s/2 of ne/4 of the ne/4 of ne/4 and the ne/4 of the nw/4 of the ne/4 of ne/4 and the n/2 of the se/4 of the nw/4 of the ne/4 of the ne/4 all in 16-22-21.

Patricia A Domann Trustee and Patricia A Domann Living Trust Dated 8-5-2020 to Patricia A Domann: E2 25-21-17 less that part laid out as Flusche's Addition to City of Westphalia, also except a tract of land described as follows: Com at pt 800' east & 40' north of swcor se4 said section 25, thence running north

300', thence east 142', thence south 300', thence west 142' to pob; & east 54 acres of n2 ne4 & se4 ne4 & east 10 acres of sw4 ne4 36-21-17 except railroad r/w & hwy; & n2 ne4 & e2 nw4 26-22-17.

Jeremy D McAdam to Kimberly A McAdam to Gavin Wolken: Lot 11 except 12' off south side thereof, blk 41 City of Greeley.

Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer to Michael and Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC: The nw/4 of the nw/4 of 33-22-18.

Michael and Dana Spencer Family Farms LLC to Benjamin Spencer and Sydney Spencer: The nw/4 of the nw/4 of 14-21-18.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Ray Quinn and John B Hartman have filed suit against Stephen A Frank, Angela Ingram, Kevin Weldin and Alyssa Keenan in the amount of \$3,500. Plaintiffs are lawful owners of one 1988 Haiu brand utility trailer, purchased on or about October 15, 2022 from Steven A Frank for a purchase price of \$3,500. Sum was then paid in full in cash by plaintiffs to defendant and the trailer was delivered to plaintiffs. Seller did not provide a bill of sale or any assigned title certificate covering the trailer to plaintiffs as purchasers. Defendant stated that he tried to re-register the trailer and obtain a title but was unable to as law enforcement could not locate a complete serial number on the trailer. The probate of decedent Timothy Earl Weldin's estate finds Ingram, Weldin and Keenan each have an undivided one-third interest of all assets belonging to their father, including the trailer.

Cody Mundell has filed suit against Vander Haags, Inc. in the amount of \$6,325 for one 1975 Wilson brand 36' aluminum trailer. Plaintiff has been unable to compete registration of said trailer in Kansas because the VIN described in the sales documents and the Iowa title certificate cannot be located on the said trailer.

Intrust Bank, N.A. As Trustee for the Nina Mae Doering Living Trust has filed a Petition for Eviction against Shane Figgins and Shannon Figgins as defendants have failed to pay rent as it became due. On October 14, 2022, plaintiff gave defendants a Notice to Quit for Non-Payment of Rent and to leave the premises on or before October 31, 2022 but the

defendants have filed, refused and neglected to quit the Premises. Their past rent and damages have totaled \$24,550.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Jessica Lyn Barker has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Daniel Stephen Meyer has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On February 22, David Wayne McAfee, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 23, Russell Raymond Rohr, Iola, was arrested for two counts of failure to appear.

On February 23, Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, Manhattan, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 23, Jacob Eugene Leach, Rantoul, was arrested for domestic battery.

On February 25, Stacy Ray Haley, Greeley, was arrested for harrass by telecom;phone, possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On February 26, Ryan Lee Brown, Westphalia, was arrested for theft by deception.

On February 27, Blade Taylor Marmon, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On February 27, Christopher Alan Hill, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 28, Brandon Lee Cearnal, Garnett, was arrested for pedestrian under influence of alcohol or drugs.

On March 1, Andy Edward Bailey, Garnett, was arrested for DUI;1st

conviction, vehicle liability insurance required, ignition interlock device; operate car without device and driving on right side of roadway required.

On March 1, Alvaro Auerlio Delgado-Cordova, Kansas City, was arrested for driving while suspended and vehicle liability insurance required.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanna Rodriguez into jail on March 3, 2021.

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

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

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

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

Darin Duane Rowden was booked into jail on December 21, 2022.

Steven Salazar was booked into jail on December 31, 2022.

Christopher Howey was booked into jail on January 10, 2023.

Kody Wright was booked into jail on January 11, 2023.

William Rodgers was booked into jail on February 14, 2023.

Garland White was booked into jail on February 16, 2023.

David McAfee was booked into jail on February 22, 2023.

Jacob Kratzberg was booked into jail on February 23, 2023.

Russel Rohr was booked into jail on February 23, 2023.

Andy Bailey was booked into jail on March 1, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

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

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

Cherry Mound 4-H met back in October

On October 9, 2022, the regular monthly meeting of Cherry Mound 4-H was called to order by President Hank Newton at Westphalia Elementary School at 6:00 pm.

The meeting was started by the pledge of Allegiance followed by the 4-H pledge. Roll

call was "What are you going to do for Halloween". Chance Witherspoon gave the treasure's report. October birthdays were celebrated. For songs we sang Row Row Your Boat. New business was voting Eva Jimenez in as new member. Recreation was Four

Corners. Vice President read the agenda for next month's meeting.

The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were provided by the whole club to welcome the new members.

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YODER

MAY 20, 1933 - FEBRUARY 27, 2023

Elizabeth W. Yoder, age 89 years, nine months, and seven days, of Garnett, Kansas passed away at her home on Monday, February 27, 2023.

Elizabeth W. (Miller) Yoder was born May 20, 1933 in Jump River, Wisconsin. Elizabeth's parents, William D. and Rebecca (Yoder) Miller and their family moved to McMinnville, Oregon when she was 3 years old. Her mother passed away in 1939 when she was 6 years old. The family stayed in Oregon and William remarried to Lydia Chupp when Elizabeth was 8 years old. In 1939 a young boy and his family moved to Oregon right across the road from Elizabeth's family. Later on June 24, 1951 when Elizabeth was 18 years old, she married this young man, Benedict E. Yoder, and they were married for 70 years until Benedict's passing on February 7, 2022. To this union there were seven children born, one girl and six boys. Edward Ray Yoder and wife, Gertie from Arthur, Illinois, Marvin B. Yoder and wife, Leah, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, Lydia Kauffman and husband, Willard, Arcola, Illinois, Andy B. Yoder and wife, Lucy, Garnett, Nelson Yoder and wife, Erma, Norwood, Missouri, Ben Yoder Jr. and wife, Mary Susan, Welda, Kansas, and Leslie B. Yoder and wife, Eileen, Garnett.

Elizabeth was preceded in death by her parents, William and Rebecca Miller and step-mother, Lydia Garver; husband, Benedict on February 7, 2022, two sons, Andy B. Yoder on February 7, 2016, and Leslie

B. Yoder on January 25, 2011, one great granddaughter, Emily Diane Mullett, nine brothers and sisters, Simon W. Miller, John W. Miller, Amelia Garver, Daniel Miller, Jacob W. Miller, Ida Yoder, Mary Ann Miller and Martin Lloyd Miller.

Elizabeth is survived by five children, 22 grandchildren, 39 great grandchildren, one great great grandchild, three sisters, Esther Yoder and husband, Lloyd, Chatham, Virginia, Amanda Gill and husband, Ernie, Inola, Oklahoma, and Edith Chupp, Chouteau, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth was a seamstress, making suits and suit patterns for people in Amish communities all over the United States. Her sewing room was where she relaxed and spent time alone with God. Elizabeth dearly loved her family and looked forward to see each one coming, especially at Christmas time. Mom and Grandmother, your great sense of humor will not soon be forgotten. You will be greatly missed.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their outpouring of love, especially all the ladies who took time out of their busy schedules to help with our mother and grandmother. Your kindness will not soon be forgotten. God bless each one of you.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 2, 2023, at the Amish Community Building, Garnett, Kansas, with burial in the Amish Cemetery. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Marilyn Blaufuss, age 85, of Westphalia, Kansas passed away on February 27, 2023 at the Residential Living Center in Garnett, Kansas.



Blaufuss

Marilyn was born on November 11, 1937 on the family farm near Westphalia Kansas. She was the second of four children born to Fred and Evelyn (Schlick) Schulte. Marilyn grew up on the farm northeast of Westphalia and graduated from Westphalia High School. On November 13, 1957, she married John E. Blaufuss in Westphalia, Kansas, where they made their home on their farm. Their union was blessed with two children, Michael Shawn Blaufuss, and Victor Anthony Blaufuss. Marilyn was very active in their farming operation and she loved working on the farm and in the garden. She started working on the farm with her dad and continued working with John, she only stopped working on the farm when her health would no longer allow. To say that she was a hard worker was an understatement, one of her only hobbies away from the farm was when she took a part time job for the Garnett school district as an evening custodian. She loved her work at

the school because she got to see people at the school events. She was an incredible cook, an average daily meal was like Thanksgiving for most people. In her free time Marilyn cherished her time visiting with family and friends. She loved when neighbors would drop in and they would share a cup of coffee.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years John E. Blaufuss on June 7, 2011; her parents; one sister, Darleene Hermann; and one brother, Lyle Schulte.

She is survived by her sons and their families, Mick Blaufuss and wife, Jennifer of Westphalia, Kansas, and Vic Blaufuss and wife, Angela of Burlington, Kansas; eleven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Doris Hellmer of Omaha, Nebraska; one brother-in-law, Donald Hermann of Paola, Kansas; one sister-in-law, Kathy Schulte of Colony, Kansas; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was March 6, 2023, at the St. Teresa Catholic Church in Westphalia, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. Teresa Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to Good Shepherd Hospice may be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO BOX 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

GOINS

FEBRUARY 15, 1936 - FEBRUARY 27, 2023

Ivan L. Goins, age 87, of Colony, Kansas passed away on February 27, 2023 at his home.

Ivan was born in Welda, Kansas on February 15, 1936. He was born to George and Sadie (Barber) Goins

He married Yvonne Cleaver on June 15, 1957 in the First Christian Church, Garnett, Kansas.

The family is planning memorial services for a later date.

SPENCER

NOVEMBER 10, 1930 - FEBRUARY 23, 2023

Grayce M. Spencer, age 92, passed away at Allen County Regional Hospital in Iola, Kansas on February 23, 2023. Grayce Marie Wycoff was born on November 10, 1930, in Kansas City, Missouri. She was born to Jesse Fletcher Wycoff and Grace G. Dixon.

On August 30, 1953, Grayce married Ivan Ray Spencer in Garnett, Kansas.

Grayce's family will greet

friends from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, 2023, in The Venue at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas. A funeral service will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, March 9, 2023, in the chapel at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Burial will follow in the DeWitt Cemetery, Humboldt, Kansas.

DURAND

AUGUST 26, 1926 - JANUARY 28, 2023

Come join the family and friends as they celebrate Liz's life. They will gather Sunday, March 12,



Durand

from 1-4 p.m. at The Stonewall Venue, 130 E. 5th Ave., Garnett. Refreshments will be available. If you have any photos or memories you would like to share, please do.

Viking boys rally comes up just short, drop championship game

ERIE - Despite facing a 14 point halftime deficit in the sub-state championship, the Central Heights Vikings nearly made an impressive rally against St. Mary's Colgan, but fell just short losing the championship game in a thriller, 54-52.

To open sub-state play, #4 seed Central Heights downed #5 seed Pleasanton in lopsided fashion, 78-40.

The Vikings continued

their solid play with an upset of top-seeded Southeast High School in the second round 67-60.

But their run was cut short by seventh seed St. Mary's Colgan as they had already upset #2 seed Jayhawk Linn and #3 seed Erie before knocking off the #4 seed Vikings to make the improbably run to state.

Central Heights Viking girls lose in first round

ERIE - The Central Heights girl's season came to an end last Tuesday as they opened up against top-seeded and undefeated St. Mary's Colgan and couldn't keep pace in a 79-18 loss.

St. Mary's Colgan would

cruise to the championship, winning their second round contest against Southeast High School 61-18 and proceed to win the championship game against third-seeded Northeast Arma 53-14 on Saturday night.

Lancer boys drop championship game to Olpe

OSWEGO - It was a good run for the Crest Lancers before they dropped the sub-state championship game to top seeded Olpe (20-2) to end their season.

Crest opened winning easily over #7 seed Oswego, 61-33. The quarterfinal match was much

more difficult but Crest won a thriller against third seeded Madison/Hamilton 43-42.

On Saturday, Olpe was just much for the Lancers as they cruised to a 57-39 win to propel them to state play this week.

Crest girls drop semifinal game, to Madison/Hamilton

OSWEGO - After a first round win over fourth-seeded Marmaton Valley to open sub-state play, the Crest girls dropped their second round game to Madison/Hamilton to end their season.

Crest won the opening game over Marmaton Valley 29-23 in a defensive battle.

Top seeded Madison/Hamilton cruised past the Lancers 56-24, setting them up with a showdown with Olpe in the championship game. Olpe, the number two seed, would knock off Madison/Hamilton on Saturday night 50-46 to send themselves to state.

HORNER

JANUARY 5, 1942 - FEBRUARY 28, 2023

Karen Ann (Parry) Horner age 81, died Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Lawrence, Kansas.



Horner

She was born on January 5, 1942, in Manhattan, Kansas, the daughter of John Eldon and Esther Mae (Grounds) Parry.

Karen married Seward A. Horner at Danforth Chapel on the KU campus, in Lawrence, Kansas on Dec. 31, 1965.

Karen earned a Bachelor of Science in education at Washburn University, Topeka, KS in June 1965 and a Master of Science at Ball State University, Muncie, IN in Aug 1985. She began her career as an elementary school teacher, in 1965, at George Patton Elementary in Ft. Leavenworth, KS. Her children were born during Seward's five-year tour in the Navy, during which she also taught school in Charleston, SC and in Guam. After the Navy, they moved to Indiana in 1975 and she became a stay-at-home mom for 10 years. Karen then returned to teaching at Mt Vernon Schools in Fortville, IN. Over her 30 years in education, she was a positive influence on many students before retiring in 2003.

After retirement, Karen and Seward moved to their farm in Garnett, KS in 2004, where they resided for 17 years. They then moved to Lawrence, KS in 2021. Karen was a talented seamstress. While a student at Washburn University, she sewed all the costumes for the Washburn University play of Hamlet. Her other hobbies included gardening, crafting and reading a good mystery. She handed down her love of reading to her two children and those she taught. She was an

active member of the Garnett First United Methodist Church prior to moving to Lawrence. Her love for children was represented in her teaching and her close relationship with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband Seward A. Horner of Lawrence, KS, daughter; Heather Giczewski (Gary) Garnett, KS, son; Seward Ellis Horner (Jenni) Wakarusa, IN, sisters; Sharon Stebens, Emporia, KS, Janet Iotti (Bob) Sanford, N. Carolina, Jane Reagan (Jim) Council Grove, KS, Kathleen Parry-Clements (Bob), Emporia, KS, brother; John J. Parry, Belvue, KS, paternal aunt; Ethlyn Taylor, Bloomington, IN, sister-in-law; Nancy Feuerborn (Frank) Garnett, KS, Ronda Horner Aurora, CO, brother-in-law; Brad Horner (Christy) Larkspur, CO, and her grandchildren; Ruth Burkdoll, Jonathon Burkdoll, Chase Horner, and Ellissa Horner. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, dear friends, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Eldon, and Esther Mae (Grounds) Parry.

A gathering of friends and family will be held on March 24, 2023, at the Campanella & Stewart Funeral Home of Wamego, KS 4370 Salzer Rd, Wamego, KS 66547. Following the gathering of friends and family a graveside service will take place in the Westmoreland City Cemetery, Westmoreland, KS.

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Pete Buttigieg: Lost in Kansas

A freak tornado hit Federal Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg's posh D.C. condo late last month and transported him all the way to Ohio, Missouri and Kansas, where he was as at home as a tuxedo in a chicken house.

But as is apropos for members of the Biden Administration, people who are woefully horrible at their government jobs are often called upon to go places where other people have actually accomplished something and explain how it was all made possible because of Joey's infrastructure bill, which was really about shoveling money toward green energy lackeys who donate to Democrat candidates.

So, loyal to a fault, Buttigieg was hustled away from his public shellacking in the toxic hellfire smoke pit that was once East Palestine, Ohio, where his laser focus on the nation's transportation system and his sense of service to Americans who didn't vote for Biden prompted him to wait only three weeks before donning his calfskin dress shoes for a trip to the toxic cleanup site. His true motivation in appearing at the poison-spewing train derailment scene was of course the same motivation that incessantly and constantly drives each member of the Biden Administration and Democrats in general: Donald Trump.

Trump landed in East Palestine the day before Buttigieg and was met by the residents like the Liberators of France in August '44. Using his masterful and Trump-esque ability to connect to the little guy, Trump brought them cases of "Trump Water" – as he explained, "a very high quality water" – and then ponied up to take everybody to McDonalds. That, my friends, is the kind of thing a guy does who gets elected president.

Buttigieg, on the other hand, spent most of his 11 minutes on the ground in East Palestine dodging reporters' questions about whether he'd actually walked there from D.C. in those nice shoes, considering it took him three weeks to get there.

Breezing past those pesky questions, Buttigieg revealed (surprise) the whole thing was really Trump's fault anyway – something about some railcar braking regulation Trump's administration quashed years ago – a point National Transportation Safety Board officials said had nothing to do with the wheel bearing overheating which caused the derailment. But Buttigieg earned points with nervous Democrats and the Leftist Media for

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

staying on "Trump script." In his defense, Buttigieg at least showed up – his boss Joe Biden has yet to follow the toxic smoke plume from Washinton, D.C., to East Palestine, choosing instead to put Americans on hold while he jets to Ukraine to wander around in his own dress shoes in a war zone for a hand-holding photo op with Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

Afterall, Buttigieg got his job not because he was steeped in decades of transportation and logistics knowhow. He got his job because he is a smooth talking gay Democrat who looks really earnest while he talks a long time, but says absolutely nothing, on TV in a nice suit.

So by the time that cyclone blew him into Democrat-held KCMO, Buttigieg was ready for a breather. At the new Kansas City Airport that no one really wanted except the metro construction unions but which got built anyway, Buttigieg basked in the friendly coddling of fellow Democrats and the assurance there would be no hard questions about jammed up supply chains or exploding rail cars, and hopefully no Trump.

He told the crowd what really matters at big expensive airplane places like this one are the heartfelt stories of travelers and the federal tax money involved, not the \$1.6 billion in borrowed money paid to Democrat supporting unions and the 35 years it will take to pay off the debt.

His words were met by welcome smiles from Kansas City's mayor and First Place urban violent crime contender Quinton Lucas, perennial KC congressman and carwash loan defaulter Emanuel Cleaver and gay Ilan Omar friendship ring wearer Congresswoman Sharice Davids,

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The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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These guys that think they're women and want to pretend to be women are insulting to real women. If you want to be a woman, you need to have Aunt Flo show up when you're 12 years old and stay until you're 45 and have to handle that and base your whole life around that. Live with it like we did. No putting on nail polish and a dress and cutting your hair all cute and calling yourself Jacqueline instead of Jack. You want to be a woman? You gotta earn it. How ridiculous.

I was visiting Garnett last weekend and visited the Garnett Christian Church on Sunday. I am glad I did. The congregation was so friendly and greeted me with open arms. The sermon preached by Pastor Chris seemed just for me.

What a wonderful day. If you don't have a church home I would recommend trying the First Christian Church with Pastor Chris. You won't be disappointed. I will definitely be back.

This is March. Three months in a row they keep screwing around with our power. You'd think they could figure something out down there.

Don't get me wrong I'm heterosexual for dang sure, but most people that are against gay marriage, either they're marriage stinks or they got a divorce. Everybody needs to stay out of everybody else's business.

Wow that's great, government's wanting to cap the price of insulin. But if they start capping what people can charge are they going to want to cap what you and I can earn? That might be coming down the road if we're not careful.

Well we've got to work on gun laws to tighten those 0up and it looks like with the college killings we're going to have to get rid of knives. What will be next, stones or bats. Maybe we need to get Christ back into everybody's life?

What do you think about our president and our lawmakers now. Poor people can afford insulin. That's a wonderful thing. God bless you all.

Woke teachers should stick to their knitting

KANSAS COMMENTARY



EARL WATT, THE LEADER & TIMES

Public school teacher Thomas Martin-Edwards in Oakland, Calif., started a "transition closet" which allowed students to change their clothes at school from those they wore at home to represent the opposite sex at school.

Florida educator Ethan Hooper in Orlando, Fla., recently celebrated Black History Month by having White students bow to Black students and to be their servants in class, and he shared the video on his personal social media page.

The natural question many are asking is, "What is happening in our schools?"

First and foremost, there is a disproportionate amount of attention being given to sex and children.

Even students in Wichita were exposed to a drag queen show.

Just like journalists have lost sight of objectivity and representing all sides, educators seem to be more fixated on a student's sexual curiosities or the color of their skin more than on their academic achievement.

This is masked, of course, by claiming that core questions about sexual identity may affect a student's overall well being and therefore adversely affect their academic performance.

That is a veiled attempt to skirt the real challenge of educating students objectively about math, reading, science and the like and advocating for a social agenda instead.

The best benefit to any student from any

background is to help that student advance academically. Understanding the fundamentals of chemical reactions or mathematical equations will impact their lives no matter their sexual preferences.

If human history has taught us anything it's that reproduction takes place with no education at all. Sending a rocket to the moon, however, requires a higher plane of study.

The bigger question is what has led educators to believe they have the right to replace parents?

We fully expect educators to report crimes to the police when a student confides in them about physical abuse or sexual assaults.

But students who have questions about their sexual identity need not receive advice

from a math teacher on whether to begin taking chemicals that will suppress their natural hormones from doing what they are intended to do.

Some will state that those who are gay or trans aren't making a choice but simply being who they are.

If that's true, then it would not take chemicals to make their bodies undergo physical transformations that could have devastating lifelong consequences. If they are who they were always meant to be, they would be so without modern medical advancements.

Women use these technological marvels to augment their bodies. Men get nose jobs.

Some would argue they are simply getting the nose they always thought they had.

But the truth is these are elective changes. A person taking chemicals to force breast growth or surgery to remove breasts is not being who they are if they need someone else to modify who they are into who they want to be.

These are difficult topics. Racial relations are just as difficult, or at least we are led to believe they are.

I recently took a trip to Orlando to the Magic Kingdom and stood in lines with people from all walks of life.

I had great conversations with people of

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Rewriting the classics so snowflake moderns don't cry

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

First, they came for Roald Dahl. Anyone who thought the politically correct rewriting would stop at the irreverent author of such children's classics as "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "Fantastic Mr. Fox" was, of course, sadly mistaken.

The news that hundreds of changes have been made in Dahl's classics is now followed by word that Ian Fleming, the creator of James Bond, is getting an emergency rewrite as well.

This is a very bad idea.

For a start, where does it end? There's no limiting principle that would prevent the editing of nearly every great writer in the Western canon. Homer is cauldron of toxic masculinity. Chaucer, who has been removed from curricula at various universities, would need extensive re-working – for the offense of relaying 14th-century attitudes toward women, if nothing else. As for Shakespeare, has anyone read "Othello"?

We get the word "bowdlerize" from Thomas Bowdler, who published a version of Shakespeare more appropriate for families in the early 19th century. He meant well, but his name has become synonymous with ham-fisted editing of texts for political or social reasons. The first Bowdler edition of the bard's works axed about 10% of the original, taking out blasphemous language and other unsettling material. The suicide of Ophelia, for instance, became an accidental drowning.

Even Bowdler, by the way, wasn't sure he was able to fix "Othello."

Then, there's the matter of the integrity of the record. Great authors use every word in a book for a reason. Changes in the language,

even if done with care, change the meaning and the nature of the work. If Roald Dahl used colorful language to describe a character (and he quite often did) and it's stripped out for fear of offending people, say, with double chins, the character has been changed – without the author's permission and counter to how he published his work.

This is no more defensible than someone deciding Monet's water lilies should be an ever-so slightly different shade of green, or that Tchaikovsky should have written his "1812 Overture" in D-sharp minor instead of E-flat major.

Any such suggestions would be considered cultural vandalism and the same should apply to the woke rewriting of literature.

Relatedly, the edits of enduring works are never, ever going to do anything other than make them worse –less colorful, pointed, and eloquent. If nothing else, this is a basic question of literary talent and flair.

To return to the example of Dahl, he's been edited by an outfit called Inclusive Minds ("passionate about inclusion, diversity, equality and accessibility in children's literature"). To put it simply, Dahl was good at writing; Inclusive Minds is good at DEI. If any editor at Inclusive Minds had a fraction of Dahl's abilities, this remarkable person wouldn't be working at expurgating someone else's works but writing his or her own beloved children's books.

Finally, we call classics "timeless" because they are imbued with a quality of genius that transcends the fashions of their time and our own. Trying to constantly rewrite them to keep up with the latest trends, which may well seem idiotic in due course (fingers crossed), is a fool's errand.

It is also inherently sinister. There's a reason that everyone naturally recoils from Winston Smith's work in "1984" in the Records Department of the Ministry of Truth, changing old newspaper articles and photographs to update them in keeping with the dictates of the party. The falsity, the thoroughness, and the need for control, extending all the way to the past, are all disturbing hallmarks of totalitarian politics.

Now, it's not a party that is demanding the reworking of inconvenient texts, but a corrupted part of our culture that can't abide the idea that offensive, or potentially offensive, terms and descriptions exist in books that have demonstrated astonishing popularity and staying power. There's no doubt who the giants are here and who are the small-minded censors.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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I sure am glad that I've been able to go work at my site a couple afternoons a week. Every time there I seem to find a few interesting items. Several of them keep me busy researching, which is great. I've certainly learned a lot from this site. This week I will share five more of my finds.

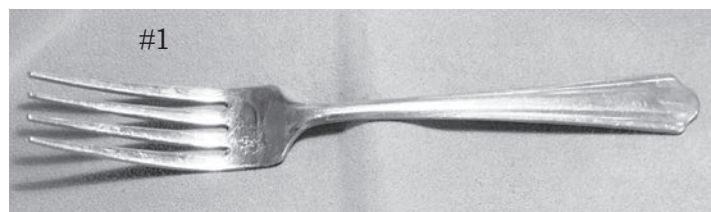
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#4 - I've dug up several of these little bottles at this site and I have no idea what were the contents at one time.

#5 - Wow! There's not much left of this old Harmonica is there. Just this badly corroded reed. It does tell me that there



was a possible harmonica player here at this site at sometime in the past.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 27Feb2023

The evil thought journal

In our discipleship class we kept what was referred to as a "Five Day Evil Thought Journal." This initially sounds rather daunting but at the end of the day I would always find enough evil thoughts to record. However one particular thought that kept recurring we could label as foolishness. The issue I kept coming back to was impatience. As I think about this it has plagued me for my entire life and has led to other sins such as anger, bitterness and pride.

All of these thoughts as well as good thoughts dwell in our heart. The heart is our inner self that thinks, feels and decides. This is where spiritual warfare exists between Satan and God. Satan tries to get us to follow him rather than God. Satan uses everyday sin to harden our hearts. You see you don't have to humble yourself before Satan, he relies on the world to shape us to his liking. But in order to form a relationship with God we do have to humble ourselves before him. Do you now begin to feel the tension that exists in our heart? By failing to confess sin in our life our heart becomes hardened. The deep routed impatience that I possess reveals that I don't like to

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

work with God on his time. I can very easily jump ahead of God and miss out on something better if I had been patient. I believe often times it is sins like this that keep us from a right relationship with God. Things we don't recognize as sin because they have become part of our moral fabric. It is up to us to pray to God to use his Holy Spirit to reveal these sins to us.

In the early church we read in Acts 2:44; "All the believers were together and had everything in common." I believe what Luke was referring to here was a unity of the Spirit. It is through this unity or community that the tension that exists in our heart is eased. It is this that the church today struggles to replicate. Turning peoples loyalty to Christ by loving others with the great love of God.

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who's actually elected from a Kansas district but likes to go to KCMO to get her picture taken where people like her.

Mayor Pete even popped over to DeSoto - another place in Kansas he never heard of but was glad it just wasn't East Palestine and Trump wasn't there - to pose for pictures with another tax-funded project he had absolutely nothing to do with - the Panasonic battery plant site.

The week ended with perhaps one of the best examples of competent public service from President Joe Biden's Administration - a day that gave us all hope that no matter the inflation rate, price of energy, spiking interest rates, illegal immigrant crisis, dead soldiers in Afghanistan, lingering war in Ukraine, Chinese spy balloons or unstoppable aggression from Russia - that America's best days to wear a suit and get your picture taken are still ahead of us. ###

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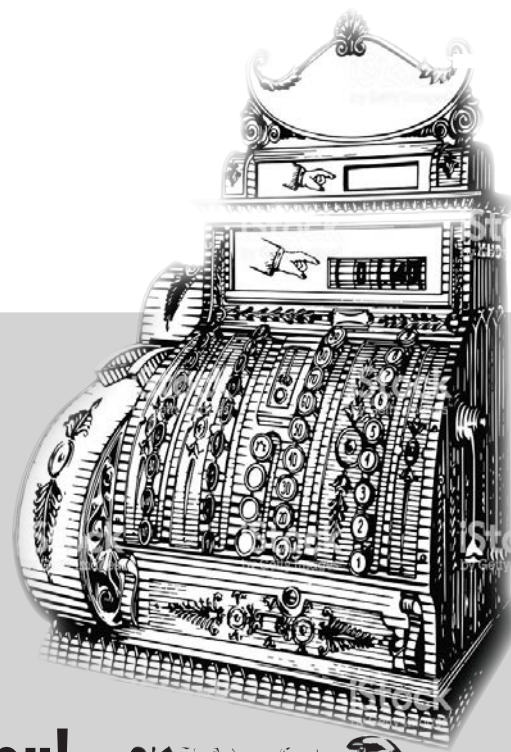
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Students at Greeley Elementary were the lucky recipients of many beautiful books donated by Jolene Pennington. Mrs. Pennington is the Literacy Chairperson of the Marais des Cygnes Chapter of the D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution). Books of all reading levels were available for the children to choose. Mrs. Pennington also read the book "Green Eggs and Ham" and provided great snacks for them to enjoy. Her visit was in conjunction with Dr. Seuss week at Greeley and to promote reading. Pictured are Greeley students posed with books they received from Jolene Pennington of the Marais des Cygnes Chapter of D.A.R.

Hyatt Club met February 7

Mary Ann Umbarger hosted Hyatt Club at her home on Tuesday, February 7, 2023 at her home for a noon meeting. The seven members present enjoyed a lunch of soup, side dishes and desserts.

Members answered roll call by telling a memory of advice offered them by their mothers. Discussion was held about activities and health of mem-

bers unable to be present.

While Mary Ann read the story PIANO MAN, packages were passed from right to left. The gifts were won by Donna Benjamin, a heart shaped pin, and Sandra Hamilton, a heart themed bracelet.

Donna Benjamin won the hostess gift ... a table runner, pot holders, dish towel and a Valentine wall hanger.

Kathryn Allen, who was unable to be present, received a gift from her mystery pal.

All present enjoyed a fun time of food, visiting and a Valentine themed party. Mary Ann provided each member with a heart shaped pin to take home.

Members will be informed of the details of the March meeting at a later date.

Death investigation in Galena

CHEROKEE COUNTY - The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Galena Police

SHOP...

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in 1952. The Sweers' assumed ownership after the Hodgman's retired a few years later.

Ione Sweers recounted in "Anderson County Kansas Family Stories and History" her memories of family home at the corner at 303 E. Fifth, before that house was moved to about the greenhouse buildings and function as the "flower shop" retail area of the business. Their sons Hank and Karl also helped at the shop, and she said were especially helpful after a hailstorm destroyed much of the greenhouse in 1982.

The Sweers' sold the Garnett Greenhouse to Chris and Carol Barnes in 1986 and an early 1990s fire destroyed the greenhouse operation and resulted in the store moving to its present Maple Street location with a more retail focus. Barnes' sold it to Erin and Jason Miller in 2004.

The Nicholls' also raise dairy goats. Megan makes goat soap, and Travis said the couple may eventually retail some of those products from the store. Otherwise he said they planned no major changes in products or services. He said lately they've been learning the ropes with Erin, and recently survived the crucible test in the flower business - Valentines Day.

"It's been fun and we're just anxious to become a part of the community," he said.

Department are investigating a man's death after remains were found Monday afternoon in Galena, Kansas.

KBI agents responded to the scene after being requested for assistance Feb. 27.

At around 3 p.m. Monday, the Galena Police Department

received a report of a body found in a field, near 11th St. and Wood St. When officers responded, they located the badly decomposed remains of a man.

At this time, the man has not been identified.

Honor Flight Benefit Breakfast

Saturday, March 11
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General Election: **November 7th, 2023**

Filing Deadline: **June 1st, 2023**

In 2023, you will be voting on Mayors, Councilmembers, Commissioners, and/or Board Members for small cities, USD 365 and USD 479 that you are a qualified elector for.

Voter registration closes 20 days prior to every election. Name and address changes must be done in advance for it to be correct for the election. You can fill out a new form at the County Clerk's office or go to <https://www.kdor.ks.gov/Apps/VoterReg>.

The **filing deadline** to run for an office is **June 1st, 2023**. Contact the Anderson County Clerk's office at 785-448-6841 or 100 E 4th Ave for information or to pick up forms to file.



CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 7
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, March 8
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 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, March 9
 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, March 10
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Monday, March 13
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 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, March 14
 10:00 a.m. - Pi(e) Day hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - "War On Wind" Mike Thompson presentation at Ottawa Municipal Auditorium

Wednesday, March 15
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, March 16
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, March 17
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Sunday, March 19
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, March 20
 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, March 21
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International



Crest senior Avery Blaufuss signed with McPherson College on a baseball scholarship on Monday, Feb 27th. He is the son of Michael and Jennifer Blaufuss of Westphalia. Sitting down, from left: Karter Miller, Stetson Setter, Avery Blaufuss, Holden Barker. Standing

from left: Haylee Beckmon, Kamryn Luedke, Sydney Stephens, Kammee Bachman, Allyssa Adams, Colby McAdam, Logan Walter, Trevor Church, Jack White, Brinley McGhee, Ethan Godderz, Cody Nolan

Local students earn distinction at Wichita State University

WICHITA - Wichita State University has announced the names of more than 3500 students who were on the WSU dean's honor roll for fall 2022. Local students being honored were Aubree K Holloran of Colony and Garrett H Bures, Hallie M Fritz, Jenna Fritz, Carly A Hicks and Madison K Miller all of Garnett. To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. **About Wichita State** Wichita State University is Kansas' only urban public research university, enrolling almost 22,000 students between its main campus and WSU Tech, including students from every state in the U.S. and more than 100 countries.



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Anna Danner presenting Bow Safety to 4Hers.

Lucky 13 4-H Club January meeting

By: Hope Pracht

The Lucky 13 4-H Club January was held at Glenloch on Jan 16, 2023. The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance. There were 31 members and 3 leaders present. Song Leaders Chase Sobba and Mary Rockers led the club in singing "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star". Fair Book Ads are due March 8th and weigh-in

is on March 18. On Feb. 19th Lucky 13 Awards Night will be held. Colton Bennett gave an illustrated talk on how to wash a truck. Coleson Foltz gave an illustrated talk on how to make summer sausage. Anna Danner gave a safety talk about using a bow. People with December and January birthdays were recognized. The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto and snacks.

Senior Center February pitch results

Don Smith took high score 3 of the 4 weeks, John Walter was the other winner. Low score was Shari Friesen, Jan Wards, Doug McIntosh and Mike Kilet. John Walter, Dorothy Spencer, Martha Beachy and Jackie Waddle took the 50/50. Jan Wards and Don Smith finished with the most perfect hands for the month.



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color just as easily as with those who were White. This idea that we are somehow adversaries is as fake as the idea that a tomboy is really a male born in a female's body.

We aren't at odds as much as some would have us believe.

Does that mean racism doesn't exist? Of course not. Stupidity will never be extinct.

But it does mean we can treat each other with dignity and respect, we can laugh together, eat together, enjoy theme parks together, and learn about one another in a positive way.

Do we need educators telling us that one color was born to be oppressed and another was born to be oppressors?

Of course not. We enjoyed all the people we met as people, not as representatives of any specific social tribe. We didn't ask each other what political party we preferred. We discussed whether or not the roller coaster had a loop, whether or not we've ever ridden the ride before, and tips and tricks to avoid lines the rest of the day.

Color didn't matter. Another question that never came up was whether or not anyone was a woman or a man.

About 99.9 percent of life never involves the questions that dominate 99.9 percent of the media.

All we cared about was having fun, meeting new people and sharing life experiences.

Why, then, do educators feel the need to focus so much on the issue of race and sex?

The fact is they are not charged with doing so, and districts should have policies preventing educators from overstepping their bounds with students.

If a teacher has sexual relations with a student, we clearly know that is a violation of the position of trust the educator has. What is any different when a teacher coaxes a student into transitioning? Or has students of one race act as servants to another?

These are egregious violations of the trust the community has placed in educators.

If a parent has a child who isn't comfortable with their body, that is a family matter, pure and simple. The parents should seek the necessary advice.

Educators should not play the role of being the third guardian.

Unfortunately, many parents have abdicated their role and have allowed educators to become the emotional support for their children.

This is a role that needs to be reversed. Parents should be compelled to be the emotional support for their children. But even in the absence of such care, it is not the educator's place to push their views on children.

Social workers should be contacted if a student approaches a teacher about such a delicate issue.

And that's as far as it should go with the educator.

Limited government extends beyond the halls of Congress. It is limited in the classrooms, too. And educators who cannot emotionally separate their sexual or racial views from their students should be held accountable.

—Earl Watt is publisher of *The Leader & Times in Liberal, Kan.*

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Storm Shelter Locations:

Garnett: NE corner of South Oak & West Ninth Ave. south of Brummel Farm Service; The United Methodist Church 205 South Oak. **Colony:** Fire station on South Pine between 5th & 6th Streets; **Harris:** fire station corner of 2nd & Spruce Streets; **Greeley:** Corner of Mary St. & West Brown Ave N/NW of fire station; **Welda:** North side of 1000 Rd between Scott & Kauble Avenues; **Westphalia:** fire station on Warren St. between Lincoln & Garrison Aves., also shelter on 4th Ave. east of Liberty Street across from the small school building.

WIND..

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lines before the agency could grant any permits for the construction of those facilities. The timeline for the amendment called for a preliminary study report to various House and Senate legislative committees by January 2024 with a full study report due by mid-January 2025.

That study would include analysis of "(1) Mental and physical health and safety to humans; (2) quality of the air, surface water, ground water, including aquifers, any water source used for public consumption, land, soil, including drainage and erosion issues, vegetation and any other environmental concerns, including deforestation of an area to construct such transmission lines, wind turbines, solar arrays and hydrogen hubs; and (3) health and safety to domestic animals, livestock, wildlife and aquatic life."

Other aspects of the study would have mandated the requirement for economic analysis: "(G) evaluate the impact of such projects on property valuations; (H) investigate the practices of the location of such projects; (I) perform a cost benefit analysis of such projects, including the impact on the ratepayers in the state; and (J) evaluate the amount of energy generated by all

mentioned sources sold for retail or wholesale for use in Kansas and use outside of Kansas..."

Although more than 3,500 wind turbines have been erected in Kansas since the first large-sale turbine field went on line in Gray County in 2001, no comprehensive study of the impacts of the massive industrial wind fields has been completed in the state. In testimony to the House Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Barth told representatives analysis of the massive footprints of wind turbine fields and solar arrays had immense impact on the environment and on nearby residents, but so far that impact was mostly unaddressed by KDHE's regulatory authority.

"The new projects are in much more populated areas, and the size of these projects is much larger than it in the past," she told legislators.

Public opposition has brewed in virtually every community where turbine fields have been constructed, but since wind developers often focus on counties lacking a rural zoning plan, many projects have gotten underway and set up site and easement leases with amenable landowners before opponents could base a legal or political argument. Wind farms pay no property taxes in Kansas but often promise

payments in lieu of taxes (PILOTS) to local governments as political incentives.

Still, public opposition has resulted in numerous county moratoriums and defeats for planned wind projects, including in Anderson, Linn, Reno, Franklin, Osage and Harvey counties. Opponents protest the degradation of the natural skyline and say they fear reduced home values as well as a host of reputed health concerns from sonic vibrations and light flicker from the blades when spinning. Others resent the near whole financial dependence of the wind industry on federal tax credits, and new concerns have recently been added regarding the impact of vibrating turbine bases and their chemical compositions on ground water.

Proponents of renewable energy maintain a transition to non-fossil fuel production is the only avenue to meet expanding electricity needs and stop global warming they say is caused by fossil fuel emissions.

Barth said she was unsure whether her bill would have a chance this late in the session, but said she was also working on other options to implement the study requirement as a part of other existing legislation.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pirate's chart
- 4 "Shark Tank" network
- 7 Clench
- 11 Misfortunes
- 13 Monk's title
- 14 Jeans maker Strauss
- 15 Grabbed
- 16 Sailor
- 17 Opposite of "sans"
- 18 Lukewarm
- 20 Soft shoes, for short
- 22 Eggy quaff
- 24 Give
- 28 Limo alternative
- 32 Orange variety
- 33 Online auction site
- 34 "Kapow!"
- 36 Traditional tales
- 37 Winter woes
- 39 Lauded
- 41 Balloon filler
- 43 Little rascal
- 44 Beseech
- 46 Speak one's mind
- 50 Big swig
- 53 Profit
- 55 Alike (Fr.)
- 56 Sheltered
- 57 - Jimma
- 58 Activist Parks

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- 8 Speed (up) " - had it!"
- 9 Photo, for short
- 10 Swimmer without a suit
- 12 Medico
- 19 Biz bigwig
- 21 Prattle
- 23 New Mexico resort
- 25 Shrek, for one
- 26 Garden intruder
- 28 Georgia or Cal
- 29 Bassoon's kin
- 30 Humpty's perch
- 31 Hosp. scan
- 35 California's Big -
- 38 I love (Lat.)
- 40 Craze
- 42 Evergreen trees
- 45 Mr. Stravinsky
- 47 "Apollo 13" org.
- 49 Panache
- 50 Tank filler
- 51 Last (Abbr.)
- 52 Meadow
- 54 Spinning toy

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LAWSUIT...

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Midwest states.

Kobach's filing in Shawnee County District Court against Macquarie Energy is one of the first state lawsuits to pinpoint price gouging among the cadre of energy companies that make up the regional market for natural gas. Kobach alleged Macquarie engaged in the sale of gas at artificially inflated prices in order to run up benchmarks used to set prices, and in so doing raised costs for utilities and customers to the tune of some \$50 million above actual market prices.

The State of Kansas initiated an emergency loan fund for Kansas towns whose utility budgets were destroyed by the price hike, drawn from state idle funds - state funds

budgeted and collected but not yet spent. Garnett borrowed some \$2.9 million from the fund, and later instituted raises in the city's gas rate to customers to cover generally higher gas rates since the emergency.

Attorney General's Office staffers wrote in the court complaint the price of gas during the period was the largest price ever paid for from Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline.

"Indeed, no one has ever paid any fixed price for Southern Star gas even remotely close to the price that Macquarie agreed to pay," the complaint reads. "The fixed price that Macquarie agreed to pay is and at the time of its transaction (and delivery) was an outlier: far

above, and disconnected from, all other contemporary Southern Star transaction prices." The lawsuit says agreeing to that price warped two key price benchmarks that ultimately helped Macquarie make more money on transactions that immediately followed.

An email from the Review to Macquarie on Saturday was not answered by press time Monday.

Former state Attorney General Derek Schmidt secured a firm to aid in his own investigation into allegations of price fixing in 2022, but no report ever emerged from that probe before Schmidt lost his bid for governor and left the AG's office.

OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Drape is shorter. 3. Pole stripes are reversed. 4. Number is different. 5. Hat is moved. 6. Tie is shorter.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: S equals Z

J LZDP Z NGZSSM GPR UVJSSFM-
NLZXPZ ZVPZ VWU, CWH J YPPX
ZDIJKJGU JH. JH'N Z CPZV HI
RZFY IG.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Laugh: STORN
- Bog: WEALS
- Avoid: GEDDO
- Pilfer: CHAPO

TODAY'S WORD

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	4			6				5
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from COINS to SPIES in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

flip

bind

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A	L	E	E	I	W	O	R	O	S
G	U	L	P	N	E	T	E	G	A
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C	O	L	D	S	P	R	A	I	S
E	B	A	Y	B	A	M	L	O	R
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I	L	L	S	F	R	A	L	E	V
M	A	P	A	B	C	G	R	I	P

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. GEOGRAPHY: Which river flows through the European capitals of Vienna and Budapest?
2. SCIENCE: At what temperature are Fahrenheit and Celsius equal?
3. TELEVISION: The comedy series "Frasier" is a spinoff of which sitcom?
4. LITERATURE: Which novel features a character named Katniss Everdeen?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of beans are used in falafel?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a beaver's home called?
7. THEATER: Which musical features a character named Tracy Turnblad?
8. MOVIES: Which actress plays the young Wendy Darling in the movie "Hook"?
9. HISTORY: Who invented the game of lacrosse?
10. SCIENCE: What percentage of the world's population has brown eyes?

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- Answers
1. The Danube River
 2. 40.
 3. "Cheers."
 4. "The Hunger Games."
 5. Chickpeas or fava beans
 6. A lodge, or a den.
 7. "Hairspray."
 8. Gwyneth Paltrow.
 9. Iroquois tribes in the eastern United States and Canada.
 10. 70%-80%.

WATCHDOG

Today's Word

1. Short 2. Swale; solution

SCRAMBLERS

CHOKED, COOKED, CHOKED, CHOKED, STORED

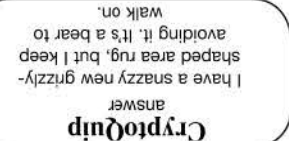
Answer

WORD LADDER

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



MILITIA...

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of the Pottawatomie Rifles to the north that "encouraged" the hasty exit of pro-slave territorial court judge Sterling Cato from his proceedings at Greeley and a few days later at Shermanville (Lane) in the spring of 1856. Cato was appointed by pro-slave Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court Samuel Lecompte and was a secession activist from Alabama. His rulings were notorious for pro-slave bias, and the regional courts he conducted were likely a primary means of generating bogus warrants against Free State settlers with the aim of eventually depriving them of their property. According to W.A. Johnson:

"The court convened at the house of Francis Myer, on the claim then owned by him, near the present site of Greeley, but more particularly described as the southeast quarter of section 19, township 19, range 21.

"There is no record of the proceedings of this court to be found. It was in session for an entire week, and the bills of

indictment that were found were carried away by the court. Cato brought his own clerk and prosecuting attorney with him. No civil business was transacted at the term of the court, and no arrest was ever made on any of the indictments found.

"Cato left in such haste that he did not take time to adjourn his court, or notify the jury that was out at the time, of his intention to close his court; and this was the last court that Cato attempted to hold in this part of the Territory."

Following the formation and activation of the two local militias by the spring of 1856, Anderson County and Eastern Kansas were flooded with pro-slave gunmen eager to use overwhelming force to subdue the Free State contingent. In Johnson's words:

"During the summer and fall of 1856 the southern portion of Kansas, and all along her borders, a semi-barbarous class of ruffians overrun the country, and assumed the guardianship of the slave interests; and every possible obstacle was thrown in the way to retard Northern immigration. The immigrants were driven back; they were tarred and feathered; their

claims were seized; their cabins were burned; and they were often ordered by committees of Southern men, or the Missouri rabble, to leave the Territory immediately, under the penalty of death. These ruffians were often urged to deeds of most outrageous barbarity by the fierce harangues of the leading spirits and stump-orators of the Slave States.

The turning point in that escalation was the sack of the free State bastion of Lawrence on May 21, 1856, which was followed by John's Brown's response in the Pottawatomie Massacre days later. Though the involvement of the Pottawatomie Rifles militia is believed to have been negligible, John Brown, Sr., probably acted with confidence that he had backup nearby in that his son's Rifles company had been headed to Lawrence when they got the word the attack was already over, so they stayed put in the area. Johnson's history - written 20 years after the events - dubiously omits the names of John Brown, Sr., his five sons: Frederick, Oliver, Owen, Salmon and Watson, his son-in-law Henry Thompson, Theodore Weiner and James

Townsend. Johnson stops short of an endorsement of the murders near what is now Lane, but he clearly makes no apologies:

"In the neighborhood of Dutch Henry crossing of the Pottawatomie lived a Mr. Allen Wilkerson, a member of the bogus Legislature. He and William Sherman, (James) Doyle and a few other Pro-Slavery men in the neighborhood had always been violent and bad men. Immediately after sacking Lawrence, these men concluded that war had begun, and the Free State people must be driven from the country. Violent party men, of violent disposition and reckless character, covetous of the claims of the Free State men, commenced the work of persecution. Several Free State men were ordered to leave by letter and verbally. One man, named Morse, was seized and abused, and threatened with death if he did not leave. Morse was a merchant, and had a small store; kept such articles as are usually kept in a country store. On the morning of the 21st of May he had sold some powder and lead to John Brown, Jr.'s, men, when they were on the

road to Lawrence. These men said they would learn him to sell ammunition to Free State men. A cabin was burned at the same time. Five of these Pro-Slavery men - Wilkerson, Sherman, Doyle and his two sons, were taken out one night and killed. This act was never fully justified by the Free State men. The government had refused to give protection to the Free State settlers, and it seemed to be the only way for the Free State men to protect themselves. Lynch law was the terrible alternative to which the Free State men were driven, because of the guerrilla warfare to which they were exposed.

John Brown's mass murder on the Pottawatomie resulted in an emotional wildfire in the region as both sides geared for direct conflict. Whereas robbery, harrassment and property destruction previously seemed the limits of either side, Brown's actions proved murder was on the table as well. Fear gripped the region and many on both sides fled the region, including Anderson County's pro-slave appointed probate judge George Wilson, commissioners Francis Myer

and John Waitmman and sheriff David McCammon. Wilson later returned in 1957, but eventually new commissioners and a sheriff had to be appointed. There weren't enough county residents to hold an actual election.

The region continued to fester throughout the coming and going of the Civil War. Some who served in the Guard and the Rifles eventually served in the formal conflict, as no doubt did many of the Missouri Ruffians who harassed the Free Staters. Decades later as years stole away their animus, they held reunions to relive the comradery - sometimes even together.

If anything, the history of our locale and its descent into violence and the rise of local militias as a final realm of protection - which themselves may act inside or outside the law- is an indicator of the chaos that emerges in the vacuum created by unjust government. Those examples are still apparent in nations around the world where corruption negates honest efforts to treat countrymen fairly with governments based on laws, not on men.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Suit - Hess name change

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

In the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas

In The Matter of the Petition of

Alexis Chloe Hess
To Change His/Her Name.

Case No. AN2023CV2
Div. No.
Pursuant to Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Alexis Chloe Hess filed his/her Petition

in the above court on January 9, 2023, praying for judgment and decree changing his/her name from Alexis Chloe Hess to Alexis Chloe Peterson, and that said Petition will be heard (or assigned) by the Court in Division, AN County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas on the 12th day of April, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. You are required to plead in response to the petition on or before April 12, 2023, in this Court.

If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Alexis Hess
Petitioner, Pro Se
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Greeley, KS 66033

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Notice of ordinance concerning water and sanitation rates in Colony

(Published in The Anderson County County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

ORDINANCE NO. 449

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 435 and ORDINANCE NO. 442 OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS CONCERNING WATER UTILITY RATES AND SANITATION SEWER RATES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF COLONY, KANSAS:

1. That Ordinance No. 435 and Ordinance No. 442 shall be amended in regard to Water Rates as follows:

(a) Twenty-three Dollars (\$23.00) minimum up to one thousand (1,000) gallons consumed;

(b) Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$7.50) per thousand gallons in excess of one thousand gallons.

(c) All sales to Anderson County Rural Water District #5 shall be Four Dollars (\$4.00)

per one thousand gallons.

2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions to this ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. That all other portions of Ordinance No 435 and Ordinance 442 not amended herein, shall remain in full force and effect.

4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official city newspaper according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2023

THE CITY OF COLONY
/s/Neal Wallace
Mayor, City of Colony Council

ATTEST:
/s/Phyllis Gettler
Colony City Clerk
(SEAL)

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Notice to control noxious weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612.

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Notice of hearing - Sutton Guardianship

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 28, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Guardianship of

ANDREW SCOTT SUTTON, JR. and
SERENITY JO MALONE, both minor children

Case #AN-2023-PR-000003

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 Dean C. Sutton and Robyn L. Sutton for appointment of a guardian for both Andrew Scott Sutton, Jr., and Serenity Jo Malone (minor children).

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 20th day of March, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

In the interim, petitioners have been granted temporary custody of said minor children. Craig E. Cole, attorney in Garnett, Kansas, has been appointed to represent said minor children.

DEAN C. SUTTON
ROBYN L. SUTTON
Petitioners

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Notice of Suit - Mundell

(First published in The Anderson County County Review, Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

CODY MUNDELL,
Plaintiff,

vs

ONE 1975 WILSON BRAND 36' ALUMINUM GRAIN TRAILER (VIN: 18107);
VANDER HAAG'S INC., an Iowa corporation;
LAWRENCE JOHN NESSETH; T H E KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Kansas; and, THE KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL, an agency of the State of Kansas,
Defendants.

Case #AN-2023-CV-000008

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Vander Haag's Inc, an Iowa corporation, Lawrence John Nesseth, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the above-

named court by plaintiff, praying that his title to one 1975 Wilson Brand aluminum grain trailer, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 19th day of April, 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.

CODY MUNDELL
Plaintiff

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Legal notice of market analysis of Anderson County real estate

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Legal Notice

2023 Anderson County Real Estate Market Analysis Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-1460a

This market analysis is intended to satisfy the requirements of K.S.A. 79-1460a. It is not intended to be a complete narrative of market trends for individual properties in Anderson County, nor is it intended to describe the market trends for individual market areas within Anderson County. Neither is this an appraisal or market analysis that purports to comply with the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice. Rather, it is intended to give a broad countywide overview of real property market trends.

A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual

inflationary increase of approximately 9.91% countywide.

A study of the overall countywide commercial real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 9.91% countywide.

A study of the real estate market for vacant land indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 4.22% countywide.

The information listed above represents countywide medians and is not intended to be a direct indicator of any particular property's value. Individual property values may change by more or less than the indicated trends due to differences in location, property characteristics, available market data, data comparability and market participant's preferences.

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Notice of hearing - Helman Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 28, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

DONALD L. HELMAN, Deceased

Case #AN-2023-PR-000001

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 Mark Hunziger, one of the owners by purchase of the real estate which is the subject of this action, praying that descent be determined of decedent, Donald L. Helman, and that title to his interest in certain real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, particularly described in said petition, and all other Kansas real estate and all personal property

wheresoever situated, if any, as was or may have been owned by said decedent at the time of his death be assigned in accordance with the laws of intestate succession, subject to any lawful disposition thereof heretofore made.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 20th day of March, 2023, 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.

MARK HUNZIGER
Petitioner

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Notice of Suit - Quinn and Hartman

(First published in the Anderson County Review Tuesday, March 7, 2023)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

RAY QUINN and JOHN B. HARTMAN,
Plaintiffs,

Vs

STEPHEN A. FRANK; ANGELA INGRAM; KEVIN WELDIN; ALYSSA KEENAN; ONE 1988 HAU I BRAND, UTILITY TRAILER, (VIN: 8787E)
THE KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Kansas; and, THE KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL, an agency of the State of Kansas,
Defendants.

Case #AN-2023-CV-000007

NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to Stephen A. Frank, Angela Ingram, Kevin Weldin, Alyssa Keenan, and all other defendants and to all other persons who are or may be concerned:

that a petition has been filed in the above-named court by plaintiffs, praying that their title to one 1988 Haul Brand utility trailer, more particularly described above and in said petition and which is presently situate in Anderson County, Kansas, be quieted, and that you and each of you, and any person claiming by, through or under you and any of you, be forever barred, restrained and enjoined from setting up or claiming any right, title, interest, estate, equity, lien or claim in or to said motor vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 19th day of April, 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.

RAY QUINN and
JOHN B. HARTMAN
Plaintiffs

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Lady Bulldogs state run comes up short, drop sub-state final

GARNETT - The second-seeded Anderson County Bulldogs advanced to the substate championship game against top-seeded Santa Fe Trail after knocking off West Franklin in the opening round and Prairie View in the next round. SFT ended their state hopes with a deflating 64-45 defeat on Saturday in their home gym.

Anderson County dominated West Franklin 56-16 on Monday, February 27. West Franklin fell into an 18-7 hole after the first period and trailed 30-11 at halftime. It was all Bulldogs in the second half as well as they outscored West Franklin 15-5 in the third and blanked them in the fourth 11-0.

Kylie Disbrow tallied 21 points, had 11 rebounds and 7 blocks. Caitlyn Foltz added 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Addie Fudge chipped in with 6 points, 7 assists and 4 steals.

In the second round, Prairie View jumped out to an early lead, leading 9-5 after the first quarter. Prairie View led by as much as 9 points in the second quarter before the Lady Bulldogs rallied to take a 16-15 lead into intermission.

The momentum built during that second quarter run carried over to the second half as Anderson County outscored Prairie View 15-13 in the third and 19-14 in the fourth to pull out a 50-42 victory.

Foltz led AC with 15 points while adding 12 rebounds, 6 steals and 4 assists.

Kalina Edgecomb and Fudge added 13 and 8 points respectively.



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AC's Addie Fudge takes a tumble after a tangle up with Santa Fe Trail's Abby Clark during the final round of Saturday's 3A Girls Substate Playoff. Both AC girls and boys teams were toppled after reaching the final substate round Saturday.

Disbrow was held to 7 points and 7 rebounds but recorded an amazing 20 blocks on the night.

Twenty blocks not only set the state record for most blocks by one individual in a game, but also most blocks as a team in one game. The previous record for both was 19.

What's impressive about that number is that Prairie View only missed 25 two point field goals in the game.

In the championship game, Santa Fe Trail scored first and never trailed in their 64-45 win.

SFT led 18-9 after the first and 36-21 at halftime.

If the AC Bulldogs were to have any chance, they would have to control the third quarter, but SFT had the upper hand with a 14-9 advantage to effectively end any chance at a comeback.

Both teams tallied 14 points in

the fourth quarter to account for the final score.

Disbrow led the girls with 13 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocks.

Rilyn Somner was second on the team with 12 points.

Fudge also scored in double figures with 10 points to go along with 3 steals.

Foltz chipped in with 6 points and a team high 11 rebounds on the night.

Bulldog boys score one upset, but lose in championship game

GARNETT - The Anderson County boys entered the sub-state with the #4 seed and after knocking off 5th seeded West Franklin in the opening round, they proceeded to send top seed Osage City packing with a huge upset before dropping to second Wellsville in the championship game.

In the opening round on Monday night, the boys raced out to an early 8-0 lead over West Franklin with 3:29 left in the first quarter.

West Franklin responded with a 7-2 run to close out the first quarter, trailing 10-7.

It was all Bulldogs in the second quarter as they outscored West Franklin 14-6 to open up a 24-13 lead heading into intermission, behind 16 first half points by Caden Register.

In the second half, AC would outpace West Franklin 32-26 to close out the game. Register would finish the night with 26 points.

In the second round against top seed Osage City, the Bulldogs led 11-7 after the first quarter but trailed 23-20 at halftime as Osage City closed the first half on a 6-1 run.

Following intermission, the Bulldogs controlled the third quarter to the tune of 21-10 to lead 41-33 heading into the fourth.

Osage City would cut the lead down to 53-50 in the waning moments, but AC would hold on for a 58-50 win.

Register led the way again with 22 points, followed by Preston Kuester with 15.

In the sub-state championship on Saturday night, Wellsville led 14-8 after they knocked down a buzzer beater to close out the first quarter.

Wellsville would seize the momentum to open up a 24-13 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Wellsville would open on a 7-2 run to lead 31-15 just over halfway through the third quarter.

The pace would slow significantly as over the next 7 minutes of play, AC would outscore Wellsville 8-4, but still trailed 35-23 with just over 4 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Wellsville would close the game out on a 5-2 run to qualify for the state tournament this week.

Register again led the Bulldogs with 11 points.

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The City of Garnett is accepting applications for the position of Public Works Laborer. This position is responsible for repairing streets, alleys, sidewalks, and curbing. This position may at times be called on to assist other divisions of the Public Works Department, to include distribution, collections, treatment, and refuse collection as well as assist other City Departments such as Parks & Recreation, City Hall, and Code Enforcement. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett or visit www.simplygarnett.com. Salary based on qualifications, \$15-\$16/hr. The position will remain open until filled, with the first review of applications occurring on March 17. EOE

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Anderson County Fairground's Quonset Building • Garnett, KS

Saturday, March 11th @ 10 a.m.

Auction 1 of 2! Second auction March 18th at same place!

FURNITURE

- Oak four section barrister cabinet
- Solid Oak Entertainment Center
- Lane full size hide-a-bed sofa
- Cochrane Furniture Co. solid oak round dining table, two leaves and six chairs
- Cochrane China Hutch, solid oak, 6'T x 3.5'W
- Oak mini curio cabinet, 3'Tx 2'W, round front, glass shelves
- Solid oak storage chest, 33" W x 18"Tx 18"D
- Antique herrick 2 door ice box, Waterloo Iowa 3:5T x 3'W, very nice
- Antique solid tiger oak Victorian Paw Foot sideboard, fancy, beveled mirror, curved door, very nice
- 2 Bar Stools
- Swivel top microwave stand
- Vintage quarter sawn oak serpentine front chest of drawers
- Antique solid oak Secretary desk 5Tx3W
- Vintage solid oak ornate front dresser w/mirror
- Wood rocker and ottoman
- Several vintage comic books: Porky Pig, Pebbles and Bam Bam, Tom and Jerry
- Several nice display cabinets
- Swivel dressing mirror
- Stanley bedroom set, includes queen headboard, dresser with 2 night stands

COLLECTIBLE

- Studio Collection "Heavenly Angels" ceramic angel collection large collection, some lighted, some Granny's, very nice
- Blown glass blue, red and yellow birds
- 2 sets anatomically correct ceramic turtles & frogs
- Oil lamp collection
- Traditions Fine China, moss rose pattern johann haviland
- Vintage Pyrex bowl sets
- Vintage Pyrex refrigerator bowl sets, one pink and one multi-color
- Vintage Pyrex Primary color bowl set
- Collection of Polaroid cameras
- 12 pint glass cream jars
- Quart glass cream jars, Fairmont

- Pint liquid
- 2 Horlick malted milk jars, Racine Wisconsin
- No.40 Dazey butter churn
- Brass cow bell
- Several stoneware beer steins
- Mid-century Puss n Boots ceramic kitten creamer
- Several one gallon crocks,
- No.5 Blue Diamond stoneware crock round front, glass shelves
- No.2 stoneware crock butter churn
- No.2 stone stoneware crock
- No. 3 stoneware crock
- Tin matchbox holder
- Vintage wood card table, mid century
- Western stoneware brown top jug
- 1 gallon crock jug
- Crock bucket with lid
- Various assortment of sad irons, some rare
- Hat boxes with ladies hats
- Vintage, Golden Rule lap table
- Vintage 1940's Black Americana, sitting on bedpan, Occupied Japan
- Timor 17 jewel pocket watch
- Cabriole pocket watch
- Extensive collection of collectible glassware
- Several antique portrait vases
- Several Marquest stoneware pitchers
- Vintage Chelsea, England pitcher
- Holland mold pitcher
- Vintage Moonstone hobnail set of dishes and serving pieces
- Vintage Roseville stoneware pitcher, matching crock & custard bowl
- Jadeite batter bowl
- Fire king batter bowls; jadeite and white
- New Ice and Ice cream Co Milk bottles and others
- Assortment of wood handled kitchen utensils
- Assortment of vintage and modern tins
- Vintage metal "The Muppets" lunch box
- Tin matchbox holder
- Taylor & Ng 1978 cast iron bacon press
- Bradley & Hubbard antique oil lamp
- Vintage piggy bank collection
- Several hand carved wood animals
- Victoria Washington ironstone bowl and pitcher set
- Brass animals & birds
- Vintage solid oak wash stand
- Cast iron floor lamp with glass ball
- Glass insulators, small, clear
- Several pairs of vintage eyeglasses
- Vintage singer sewing machine
- Vintage metal measuring cups
- Brass bell
- Prussia glassware
- Limoges glassware
- A large number of hand stitched quilts, baby and full sized
- Quilt tops and blocks
- Hand embroidered tea towels, pillow cases, etc
- Native American pottery
- Milk glass salt and pepper shakers
- Vintage wood folding rocker
- Doll high chair and doll
- Lyrical lap harp
- Cripple creek dulcimer #162412, with case
- Several Mexican moraccas
- Sword cane
- Enamelware chamber pots and bedpans
- Mid century lentograph (2)
- Coca Cola stained glass lamp
- Coca Cola ceramic canister
- Old metal Coca Cola carrying tray
- Vintage water set to include Pitcher with set of 6 glasses
- Lefton pitcher
- US post office piggy bank
- American Greetings Cards lighted advertising sign, WORKS
- Vintage, Roy Rogers "Trigger" rocking horse
- Wooden rocking horse
- Old wooden wall phone
- Vintage pitcher and wash bowl
- Vintage glass blown horses
- Western wood ammo box with 22 ammunition and gun cleaning supplies
- Little Monarch wash board
- Vintage desk lamp
- Swift's Brookfield cheese wooden box
- Vintage knife steels; true edge, dexter Russell and J.A. Henckles with sheath
- Budweiser anheuser Busch box, unopened
- Hoosier cabinet flour bin sifter
- Vintage record albums and 45's

- Vintage wooden spoons
- Antique GE Interval timer, 1952 WORKS
- Vintage Marbles
- Jars of Vintage buttons
- Vintage toy wooden blocks

PAINTINGS and ARTWORK

- Charles P Appel 1926 painting
- Anita Butler painting
- H.J. Johnstone Girl with Collie print
- Mack Well Clown painting
- Troy Denton Native American print
- J. Kauffman Native American print
- C. Bosseron Chambers, the Light of the World print
- Julie Crocker wildlife print
- C. Weis landscape painting

KITCHENWARE

- Several sets of silverware
- Correll cups, bowls and saucers
- Lots of kitchen utensils
- Revere ware pots and pans
- Pampered chef pots and pans
- Misc pots and pans
- Enamel ware trays, dippers, pans etc
- Corningware bowls with handles
- Pampered chef stoneware, round pizza stone, large bar pan
- Old metal Coca Cola carrying tray
- Lots of Tupperware
- Large enamel ware pitcher
- Pyrex measuring pitchers
- Pampered chef bread tubes, pastry blender, cheese grater & misc utensils and lots of stoneware
- Sundae glasses
- Misc hand painted glasses
- Fire king coffee cups
- Metal canisters
- Colander
- Stemware
- Caravelle sizzling servers enamelware
- Fruit jars
- Canning jars and lids
- Gevalia 12 cup coffee maker, NIB
- Gevalia Coffee for Two, programmable coffemaker
- Glass Salad bowl with serving tools
- Rolling pin
- Saladmaster food processor
- Well built bread machine
- Aroma food dehydrator
- Hamilton Beach 7 speed blender
- Dazey donut factory
- Several cookware organizer racks
- Sunbeam stainless steel stand mixer
- Mr Coffee 12 cup programmable coffee maker, N.I.B
- Kenmore microwave
- Rival electric meat slicer
- George Foreman grills (2)
- Tablecloths
- Several enamel picnic place settings

MISCELLANEOUS

- Rolling laundry cart
- Jason 7x50 binoculars
- 6 string acoustic guitar, in case and metal music stand
- Coleman stainless steel cooler
- Quilt batting
- Wicker picnic basket
- Miscellaneous wicker baskets
- Baby blankets and afghans
- Stainless steel clothes racks
- Sewing baskets and notions
- Embroidery floss
- Tote full of fabric
- Costume jewelry, very nice
- Sport craft pool cue with case
- Nice samsonite luggage set
- Misc luggage
- Misc fishing rods and reels
- Misc fly rods and reels
- Electric Filet knife
- Rapala filet knife
- Numerous tackle boxes, full...lots of tackle
- Bath towels
- Lots of western books, Zane Grey, JT Etson, Louis L'Amour
- Throw rugs
- Tablecloths
- Clothing racks, several
- Lots of holiday decor, some vintage
- Several vacuum sweepers

TOOLS

- Wooden work bench with clamps (2)
- Wood clamps
- Several sets of folding saw horses

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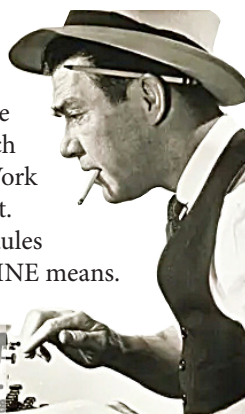
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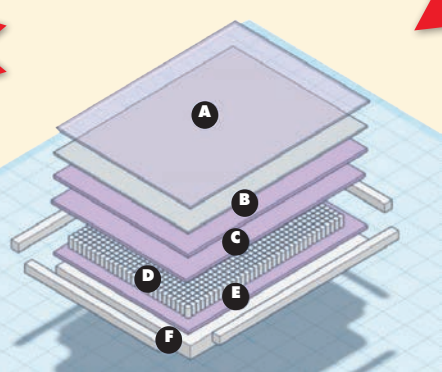
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