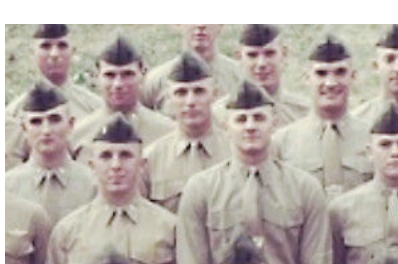


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Dauids requests, then votes against, Garnett water plant funding

Critics say Dauids voted Democrat line despite need for projects in 3rd District

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON D.C. - Federal funding for Garnett's water plant project and numerous other projects in Kansas won a narrow approval in the U.S. Congress last week, despite a 'nay' vote by 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Dauids that would have stopped funding for Garnett's project and others in her district. House Resolution 4821 contained

nearly \$4.8 million in funding for separate water treatment projects in Garnett, Olathe, DeSoto, Edgerton and Johnson County - all projects within the Kansas 3rd District. The projects were among various clean water projects across the country - part of a massive appropriations bill funding expenses budgeted in the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and other associ-



Dauids

ated departments.

Republicans slashed 35 percent of the total initial funding request down to \$25.4 billion - cutting the EPA's own individual appropriation by 39 percent. That move rallied Dauids and other Democrats to vote against the bill, including its associated Kansas projects, which eventually passed the House 213-203. It now moves to the Senate for consideration.

Eleven Democrats and six Republicans did not vote on the measure. Republicans, anxious to move against rapidly expanding federal spending that exceeds annual tax revenues and a national debt of some \$31

trillion, noted the appropriation was less than that approved for those same areas in 2018. The reductions didn't sit well with Democrats, only one of which voted for the package.

Dauids' media spokesman Zac Donely said the congresswoman has supported various other infrastructure bills in congress and was the only member of the state delegation to vote for last year's massive infrastructure bill, which funded some projects but mainly drove funding into the president's green energy agenda. He did not address the 3rd District projects directly.

"The legislation Rep. Dauids voted

against would endanger public health, strain the economy, increase costs, and decrease natural disaster preparedness," Donely said.

Garnett had requested \$5 million through Dauids' office for the estimated \$22 million project during the 2024 round of federal funding requests administered by the Environmental Protection Agency. The plan would construct a new water treatment facility to replace the 1930s-era plant which city officials say is nearing the end of its serviceable life. If approved by the Senate and signed by President

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KDOT warns it may not have enough snowplow drivers for winter 2023

Labor shortage could mean delays in road clearing if storms drop too much snow, ice in state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - The Kansas Department of Transportation is concerned its own staffing shortages may put snow and ice removal from the state's highways at risk for the winter of 2023.

A press release last week dispursed to state media contained what can best be described as a warning and a plea - the agency is in need of equipment operators - it's primary snowplow drivers who clear Kansas highways. Vacancies in many of its positions have remained unfilled, and as winter weather approached that void is risky.

The notice from KDOT is yet another indicator of a labor shortage felt in most all sectors of the economy since the end of the Covid pandemic. Virtually every industry - particularly lower-paid service industries - have been under pressure. Local trucking and construction companies, city and county shops have also advertised consistently for drivers and equipment operators.

The release said the agency has dealt with reduced staffing in the past, but the shortages have been greater in recent years. Across the state, KDOT is about 25% short of its preferred number of snowplow operators needed to be fully staffed.

"KDOT field crews always do their best, but with less staff, it could cause delays to clear snow and ice from the highways," said KDOT Director of Field Operations Clay Adams. "We are able to pull in crews from across the state to affected areas, but that's not always possible depending on the scope and severity of winter storms."

KDOT snowplow operators work 12-hour shifts. Highways and bridges will be pretreated in advance of approaching storms when possible.

The agency also will deploy employees - including supervisors and managers - with a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) to plow snow and will hire seasonal employees. KDOT assists selected applicants in obtaining

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The price of forgetting

Cancellation of this year's Veterans Day ceremony places focus on younger, uninvolved vets

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Analysis

GARNETT - Friday marks the first time in recent memory that a Veterans Day assembly will not be held at Anderson County High School. It's a sign of the aging times - at least here.

Dwindling able membership at the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts gets the blame. Members are getting too old to do the work anymore, and although the Cold War and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan produced a whole new crop of potential members, there's no one younger involved to take over.

So, just like it was silenced during the long days of the Covid pandemic, the bell will not toll at 11:11 in Garnett to mark the anniversary of a hard-fought armistice that was purchased in blood by men from our community and countless others.

The local area has a strong memory when it comes to our local heroes. We like to remember them fondly during the "Celebration of Service," in the early summer days surrounding Memorial Day, but what of the men that no longer have family to remember them? How does a community excited to place memorial banners on light poles throughout the town from Memorial Day to Flag Day mark the passing of a Veterans Day without a veteran-led ceremony that's been a tradition for decades?

Admittedly, veterans are harder to spot in public than they used to be. They do not always wear a tell-tale ball cap with their campaign ribbons on them. There is no ship moniker emblazoned on the back of their casual jacket. Nowhere in public view are the healed battle wounds or scars. The pride of the Second World War has shrunk to small lines in their obituaries: 'veteran of the Battle of the Bulge,' 'Electricians Mate 2nd Class USS Hornet,' and 'Patton's Third Army.' Dormant among those words are stories that are forgotten, like the Garnett boy and the USS Houston.

The USS Houston was not a large ship. Thinly armored, she was fast sailing, quick

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Some of Anderson County's WWII veterans listen to the local Veterans Day Ceremony address at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School in 2015.

What kind of winter is headed our way?

El Nino patterns can mean warmer, wetter winter, but almanacs say snow, cold in '23

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - What will the 2023 El Nino bring us for Christmas?

That's a question farmers, road workers, commuters and kids looking for snow days off from school are asking as fall turns to winter in Anderson County and Eastern Kansas.

But the weather pattern driven by warmer or cooler - El Nino or La Nina - temperatures in the southwestern

Pacific Ocean has already set an El Nino course for this winter, and should bring Kansas a warmer, wetter winter with some possible respite from the extensive drought most of the past year produced. The El Nino of 2023 followed three years of La Nina - which typically last 1-3 years, while El Ninos usually stick around 9-12 months.

The last strong El Nino lumbered through the country in 2015-2016, and it brought a mild winter with little snow to much of Kansas, especially in the eastern third. Climate records kept by the National Weather Service showed it to be one of the warmest and least snowy seasons on record.

In fact the average temperature for

December, January and February that season was 37.1 degrees according to Topeka records, which made it the 5th warmest winter on record in Topeka. An El Nino typically forces cooler, drier weather to the northern states while it delivers more precipitation and warmer temps to the lower regions of the country.

However Anderson County's last several major snowfall years have varied across El Nino or La Nina patterns. In February 2013 the county logged 19 inches of snow with Pacific Ocean temperatures that qualified as neither El Nino or La Nina. In 2009, a Christmas Eve blizzard dropped the first 5.8 inches

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Kansas woman files sweet lawsuit

State regs stopping practice of "sugaring" without pricey license

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

HAYS - Sugaring, an ancient Egyptian form of hair removal that dates back 30,000 years, is at the center of a constitutional lawsuit filed by Bryn Green of Hays. She wants to offer the service in which hair is removed by the root with a simple paste made of sugar, lemon juice, and water. However, the Kansas Board of Cosmetology requires practitioners to be licensed cosmetol-

ogists, which Green is not. The license requires 1,000 hours of instruction at an esthetician school or 1,500 hours of instruction at a cosmetology school, with no more than 1% of it in sugaring.

The closest esthetician school that teaches sugaring is more than two hours away, which is prohibitive for the young mom of a one-year-old. There is no sugarer in Hays, so Green drives to Dodge City for the treatments since she prefers the technique over waxing. She sees an entrepreneurial opportunity in providing the service in her hometown

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritan are sponsoring a community breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 11. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go for Community Service.

NO VETERANS PROGRAM

Due to unforeseen circumstances there will not be a Veterans Day program this year at ACHS.

PARADE REGISTRATION

The deadline to register entries for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade "Christmas In My Hometown" is November 17. Contact the chamber office at (785) 448-6767 for registration information.

AUXILIARY HAM & BEAN AND SOUP SUPPER

VFW Auxiliary Ham & Beans and Soup supper will be held on Friday, November 10 at the VFW Post. Lunch will be served at noon and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Ham & Beans, Chicken Noodle & vegetable soup, with cornbread & desserts.

CENTRAL HEIGHTS FRIENDS OF THE FFA AUCTION

The Central Heights Friends of the FFA Auction will take place on Saturday, November 11, 2023 @ 12:00 p.m. in the Central Heights Ag Building 3521 Ellis Rd., Richmond, KS. Proceeds to Friends of the FFA Scholarship Fund. Please see page 8 for a sale bill.

TOYS FOR TOTS

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

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast on Sunday, November 19, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

GARNETT ROTARY CLUB PANCAKE FEED

The Garnett Rotary Club Pancake Feed will be Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at the Garnett Methodist Church from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

ACHS SENIOR INFO & FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

ACHS will be hosting a Senior Information & Financial Aid Night on Monday, November 13th at 7pm in the auditorium. Seniors and parents/guardians are encouraged to attend to learn about the FAFSA and other avenues to help pay for college.

GCC MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

Join Garnett Country Club for 2024 with \$100 down payment and receive the rest of 2023 for free! Additionally, new members receive 20% off their first year. Membership forms may be obtained at the clubhouse or online at www.golfgarnett.com.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Paul C Behling and Lynne W Behling to Guy Thomas Kinder and Aliayah Lynn Johnson: Commencing 491 feet east and 60 feet south of the nw corner of the se/4 of 25-20-19, thence running south 296 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence north 296 feet, thence west 100 feet to the pob.

Rolf C Richter to Brian Davis: West 15.5' lot 2 & all lots 3 & 4 blk 2 new Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On October 10, a vehicle driven by Jessica Lynn Audiss, Chanute, was traveling south on NW Idaho Rd in the area of 1100 Rd when she struck a deer that entered the roadway.

On October 16, a vehicle driven by Jennie Butler, Kincaid, was traveling southbound on Texas Road when she collided with a deer.

On October 25, a vehicle driven by Ashley Deneane Lewis, Joplin, Missouri, was traveling north on Highway 59 when she hydroplaned off the roadway crossing the centerline and going into the west ditch and through the fence into a pasture.

ANDERSON COUNTY INCIDENT REPORTS FILED

Robert Arlen Wisdom, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property as his mailbox was hit and damaged by an unknown object or person causing \$100 in damage.

Jeffery Andrew Stulfus, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property as his mailbox was hit and damaged by an unknown object or person causing \$100 in damage.

On October 27, Devin Michael West, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On October 27, Jessica Ann Edwards, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked and no liability insurance, 2nd violation in 3 years.

On October 27, Tyler Chance Lowe, Iola, was arrested for failure to appear.

On October 29, Alvaro Auerlio Delgado-Cordova, Kansas City, was arrested for failure to appear.

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

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

Eric Howell was booked into jail on April 20, 2023.

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Juan Velez was booked into jail on October 23, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

Matthew Claycamp was booked into jail on June 12, 2023.

Tanner Vansickle was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.

Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.

Robert Alcher was booked into jail on August 25, 2023.

Andrew Shubert was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

James Waggoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Andrew Jamison was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Ronnie Masoner was booked into jail on September 5, 2023.

Michael Shaw was booked into jail on September 8, 2023.

Austin Hutchison was booked into jail on September 20, 2023.

Brandon Norris was booked into jail on September 21, 2023.

Javier Romero was booked into jail on October 4, 2023.

Benjamin Mims was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

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SNOWPLOW...

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of blowing snowfall over the holiday weekend on Anderson County and the region, in the middle of an El Nino pattern. Kansas central location on the continent gives it equal chances of seeing above normal or below normal temperatures in an El Nino.

But who cares about researched weather forecasting when there's an Old Farmer's Almanac laying around?

The OFA says Kansas should expect cold and snowy conditions with snow beginning this

month. The eastern half of the state, according to those predictions, will get above average snowfall with bitter cold temperatures. North of I-70, the almanac says Kansas' north-eastern residents can expect a white Christmas.

Both the Farmers Almanac and the Old Farmers Almanac claim to use secret mathematical and astronomical formulas for their annual weather forecasts. A woollyworm contacted yesterday by the Review did not respond by our press deadline.

DAVIDS...

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Biden, the bill approved last week would provide \$959,000 of the \$5 million request for the project.

Garnett City Commissioner Mark Locke said he had contacted Davids' office regarding the vote but had not yet received a call back.

"This is unacceptable," Locke told the Review. "She needs to tell us why she would not support projects in her own district."

Republican critics were quick to point out the irony

in Davids' request for funds, then voting against the bill that would have awarded a reduced amount for the projects.

"This is funding she requested, then turned around and voted against because her party bosses demanded it," said Delanie Bomar, spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee. "You have to be afflicted with Beltway Brain to think voting against projects benefiting your district makes sense."

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SUGAR...

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but is being blocked by state regulators.

Bryn Green believes it is unconstitutional to require a license for sugaring.

Green is represented free of charge by the Kansas Justice Institute; like The Sentinel, KJI is part of the Kansas Policy Institute. Its Litigation Director is Samuel MacRoberts:

"People shouldn't be forced to spend tens of thousands of dollars on irrelevant cosmetology school, and take irrelevant examinations, just to be able to use sugar, lemon juice, and water to safely remove unwanted hair. Bryn isn't suing the government for money. She's fighting to protect everyone's rights under the Kansas Constitution—the right to earn an honest living"

Over the decades, occupational licensing has grown along with a government that oversees the process, although the Obama Administration determined: "most research does not find that licensing improves quality or public health and safety."

Bryn believes that licensing also has no effect on her goal of becoming a sugarer:

"Sugaring is an entirely safe and natural process; it's been around for centuries. It is ridiculous to me that the requirement is to spend thousands of dollars, tens of thousands of dollars, and thousands of hours to obtain a license that I am literally going to use 1% of."

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FEESE

JULY 21, 1941 - OCTOBER 31, 2023

Larry Feese, age 82, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, October 31, 2023, surrounded by his family. He was born on July 21, 1941, in Morton, Pennsylvania.

Memorial services were November 6, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

PEINE

OCTOBER 8, 1927 - NOVEMBER 2, 2023

John Patrick Peine, age 96, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, November 2, 2023, at the Anderson County Residential Living Center in Garnett, Kansas.



Peine

He was born on October 8, 1927, in the Judy area in Anderson County, the son of Walter and Letha (Scully) Peine. He attended Garnett schools and attended Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He served in the United States Army Air Force, 1945-1948 and United States Air Force, 1948-1951. In August 1951, he went to work for Trans World Airlines, retiring in November 1992.

John was united in marriage to Mildred Chmidling on November 20, 1952, at St. Vincent's Church in Kansas City, Missouri. In 1993, they moved to Garnett, Kansas. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church and Friends of the Library.

John was preceded in death by his wife, his parents; two brothers, three sisters and one infant granddaughter.

John is survived by his three sons, Martin Peine and wife Brenda of Oakland, Arkansas; Bernard Peine and wife Kim of Underhill, Vermont; Michael Peine and wife Karen of Tonganoxie, Kansas; two daughters, Marita O'Reilly and husband Bill of Bella Vista, Arkansas; and Donna Buhlig and husband Randy of St. Louis, Missouri; five grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; seven great grandchildren, two brothers-in-law; and three sisters-in-law.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30AM on Wednesday, November 8, 2023, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas. A Rosary will be held at 5:30PM, followed by visitation until 7:30PM on Tuesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Holy Angels Building Fund or Friends of the Library, and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

Richmond Public Library receives Library Accessibility Improvement Grant

RICHMOND - The Richmond Public Library received a \$1,500.00 accessibility improvement grant from the Northeast Kansas Library System (NEKLS). The grant is to put in a handicap access from the road

This ramp will make it easier for handicap people to get to the sidewalk. The goal of the NEKLS Accessibility Improvement Grant program is to improve accessibility inside and around public library facilities. It was open to public libraries in the northeast region of Kansas. 18 libraries were selected to participate in this grant cycle.

"Libraries impact a community through programs and services that enrich lives. We look forward to hearing about the results of these grantee programs and how they offered high-quality learning opportunities," explained Michael McDonald, director of NEKLS.

About the Richmond Public Library

The library is located on

Central street between city hall and Beachner Grain. The library has been in its current building since 1969. There have been a few additions since coming to this building.

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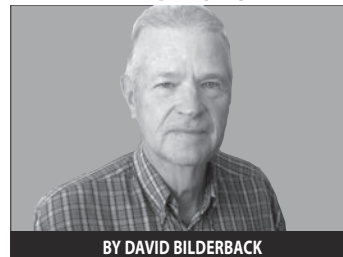
Don't be afraid to return to the father

In Luke 15:11-31 Jesus records the parable of the lost son. A man had two sons. The sons lived with the father and reaped the benefits thereof. The youngest son grew tired of living with the father and requested his share of the estate. So the father divided his estate between them. The youngest son then got together all he had, and set off for a far country and squandered his wealth on wild living. So the youngest son took what would have eventually been his and wasted it.

This is similar to what happened in the Garden of Eden. They like the prodigal son wanted for nothing. Yet they chose to disobey God's command to not eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil and as a result were banished from the garden and entered into their own far country experience.

Our choices come with consequences. We read in the parable, then the younger son began to be in need. No matter where he turned he could find no relief. All his friends who had helped him waste his inheritance were no where to be found. Here it becomes important to recognize that Jesus was addressing a Jewish audience and their absolute intolerance for pork. We read the only thing the young man could do was hire himself out to a citizen of the country who sent him to feed his pigs. The only thing the young man could find to eat was the leavings of the pigs. His life had been reduced to living in a pig sty. This seemed

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

to continue for some time and the young man was afraid to return to his father having wasted his inheritance.

I wonder how many times this type of thinking keeps people in their own pig sty? People get afraid of what the consequences might be if they repent and return to God or they worry what the people in the pig sty with them might think. There are any number of excuses that can keep people wallowing in sin. If we think we are above getting into a pig sty be advised they come in high, middle or low class.

When the young man in the parable decided to return home the text tells us the father was overjoyed, saying to the other brother. "This brother of yours was dead and is now alive again; he was lost and is found." You and I like the prodigal can return to the Father. Jesus tells us in Revelation 22:17, "Whoever is thirsty, let him come; and whoever wishes, let him take the free gift of the water of life." No matter where you are in the pig stein one step out of the pig stein toward the Father will be the beginning you have to take to return.

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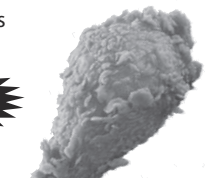
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Medicaid expansion: Kelly's new Kalamity

Governor Kelly's so busy patting herself on the back for the strong Kansas job's picture and overflowing tax receipts built by Kansas businesses, she's forgetting all that success is another logical reason not to lower the bar to let more able bodied people onto the state's health welfare program.

Figures show its true, and the burgeoning employment picture in Kansas and across the nation backs up the numbers. Despite spiking costs and interest rates, companies are hiring, and many of them are offering health insurance benefits as a perq to lure workers to get them to come to work and stay.

So when health insurance offerings are expanding by companies hiring more people, and the existing system is already in place for people who really need it, why drop the eligibility standards to allow 140,000 more people onto the state program?

It's understandable that Kelly wants a political win before she leaves office in a few years – something to hang her hat on other than presiding over Kansas becoming the biggest abortion destination in the Midwest and her valiant efforts to ensure boys get to hang out in your daughter's gym locker room at school.

But other than feasting on the promise of more tasty federal dollars – something the Kansas tax-generated cash surplus itself proves is unneeded – there's just no justification for expanding KanCare (Medicaid). That's especially true now, even with the dangled carrot of a 90 percent cost reimbursement from our federal taxes (our state taxes will pay the other 10 percent), since so many other states have proven their own Medicaid expansion was a pig in a poke – and a very expensive one.

Sparsely-populated Montana, for example, estimated expanding its program in 2016 would bring in 25,000 more enrollees to top out its total at some 59,000. Today Montana Medicaid serves a whopping 125,000 residents – this in a state of just over a million souls. More than 4 in every 10 are able-bodied adults – more than the number of children enrolled in traditional Medicaid. Costs spiked exponentially, to the point critics in the state now say people who really need it aren't getting benefits.

Those stories aren't rare within this ObamaCare legacy. Across the board, actual enrollment averages 160 percent of initial estimates, and average costs per enrollee are 64 percent higher than projections. It is a debacle

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in the billions.

California's expansion was 278 percent of its projections, pushing the state into a \$54 billion budget deficit which forced cuts to education to pay the costs. Arkansas projected to add 250,000 presently able-bodied adults to the system. They got 340,000, and in two and a half years saw actual costs to the state of 79 percent over projections.

As we've experienced in the past two years at the U.S. southern border, dropping the gates and letting more people in has proven to be a bad idea for the hosts who pay the bills. Incidentally who knows what the impact on expanded Medicaid programs will be when those 6 million new illegal immigrants apply for state benefits where they're available?

The encouraging reality is that health coverage is expanding due to competition for employees without expensive freebies from states for people who can rightfully pay their own way. U.S. census statistics show the percentage of working-age adults 19 to 64 without health insurance fell from 11.6 percent in 2021 to 10.8 percent in 2022, primarily driven by an increase in employment-based coverage. That figure now sits at about 8.4 percent.

Contrary to Barack Hussein Obama's proclamation about American business success years ago that "you didn't build that," the system is working. Despite a record tax burden, the resilience of Kansas' businesses and industries is not just bolstering our economy but conducting their own expansion of health care coverage. Expanding Medicaid in Kansas would be just another of Laura Kelly's bad ideas. ###



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My comment is on the Crest bond issue. If the bond does pass, five years later if the state decides to consolidate the schools, Crest would go to Garnett schools and Crest taxpayers would have to pay on two different bonds then.

I want to thank all who who saw me struggling with my wheelchair at the South Maple convenience store when loading and unloading and pumping the gas. My husband's been in the hospital for two weeks and I also want to thank the EMTs for helping him get up off the ground when he fell and all the personnel at the hospital that have been helping me with the loading and unloading the wheelchair. Thanks to all the friends and strangers who've been kind enough to help an older person struggling. Thank you

very much.

I'm just trying to figure out, it's really strange the things that this world and this town worship.

I just want to say that I think the school Crest school board, superintendent and staff do a great job looking out for our kids and everybody needs to consider voting yes on the bond issue November 7th. Our community and our school need this bond to pass.

Vote yes on USD 479 school bond. It's time to invest in the students at Crest. We as adults have a responsibility to construct an environment for future generations. Yes, this comes with a price tag just like everything does. You should help fulfill a financial responsibility to get this goal accomplished. Thank you.

This call is a gratitude post directed at our Crest USD 479 students staff administrators and board members that have been victims of undeserved ridicule lately. What an incredible district we have that consists of multiple communities and families bonding and working together for our students and our future. Proud of all who are making this happen and a special thank you to our admin and board for the thankless and countless hours you provide. It is definitely noted and appreciated by most.

Really? One of Garnett's stately homes on Fourth Avenue with a Merry Grinchmas banner? Taking out Christ and substituting Grinch? Not at my house.

I just want to express my thanks to the school board and Crest administration for a working so hard for our Crest kids. It is apparent to many, with the exception of a couple naysayers, how much they care about the well-being and future of Crest students. The improvement proposed will set our kids up to succeed. Thank you so much and proud to be a Lancer.

Just want to thank the Crest administration for causing all this animosity in our communities with this \$6 million bond issue. The signs say invest in our children. The bond does not invest in the education of our children it is to benefit the Crest administration and the school board members. Good job using underhanded things to get what you want. You are being dishonest to cover for the poor education our students are getting at Crest.

The more I drive around town the more stray cats I see and there's lots and lots of stray cats. When is the city going to get their act together and get something done with these cats?

What kind of President doesn't care if over 100,000 young Americans ages 18 to 44 are killed each year from fentanyl, and he still claims our southern border is closed? I'll tell you, one sick evil (deleted) who needs to be impeached ASAP.

If you're wondering how some can be so hateful by attacking others over a bond issue, let me help you understand. Greed has no boundaries. I am proud of and grateful for anyone willing to set self aside and support USD 479 children in school.

Crest 20-year bond issue says save our kids. But our kids preschool through seniors, if they stay in the district, they will have to pay back the bond.

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End the Free Lunch era in government-backed student loans

As payments on federal student loans come due again this month, everyone is worried, from the estimated 40 million Americans who owe on these loans to your local animal shelter.

Animal shelter? According to a USA Today story, animal shelter people fear families may be forced to give away their pets to afford student loans they've been allowed to ignore since the Covid pandemic. As many as 85 percent say they expect financial hardship, U.S. News and World Report claims.

Of course, there are alternatives. The story suggests people look for free or donated resources, at food banks and, yes, at pet-food banks, for starters. Maybe you don't have to dump your dog.

But how did we get from the day when student loans were a relatively simple transaction – families borrowed money, graduates paid it back – to where student loans are considered a major hardship?

Good question. A lot of it may have to do with Democrats having promised "relief" to those who say they can't afford to pay their loans. Still more may stem from the program's propensity to loan more and more money to those who may

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have little chance of paying it back. Like English majors.

Sorry, that's a bad joke, but the problem is real. Over the last couple of decades, the cost of college has soared as states cut their contributions to record low levels. Universities, stuck in the middle, responded not by cutting costs, but raising tuition and other fees.

So, the number of people who have trouble paying for college climbed along with pay for professors and other expenses. The government didn't want to turn anyone away, so it just kept shoveling out money.

After his first proposal to forgive millions of student loans was found to be illegal by the courts, President Joe Biden came up with another plan. It's still not passed muster with the judiciary, but it gives people hope. That

may or may not materialize, but it encourages them to put off paying these loans.

You see stories about people past retirement age who can't pay student loans. Those who were responsible in payments and are doing well have already eliminated their loans, of course, and that is commendable.

But what do we do now? We have no problem with the government working with people to help them get out of a jam – as long as they agree to pay their bills as promised.

Going forward, we'd like to see a return of more responsibility to the loan program. There's no good reason the government should keep making loans to those who won't be able to repay, though we admit, that can be hard to predict. But not everyone belongs in a four-year college program.

Parents might want to prioritize saving money for their kids' college, and university boards need to hold cost increases down by joining the battle against inflation. They must realize their costs can't continue to rise without limit.

It's important that the government focus on those students who might not otherwise get to college, but should be there, including the poor and those who've faced racial or other discrimination.

But this free-lunch era needs to come to a close.

– Steve Haynes is the former president of Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Ks.

Why do some American students despise Western Civilization?

The cataract of anti-Israel sentiment on college campuses has been shocking, but it shouldn't be surprising.

It is the poisoned fruit of teaching a generation of college students to despise their own civilization.

Jesse Jackson famously led a chant at Stanford University in 1987, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Western Civ has got to go." He was talking about the college course, but he might as well have been talking about the thing itself.

Jackson and his allies had extraordinary success in extinguishing the teaching of Western Civ. Not only have we largely stopped transmitting the story of our own civilization, we have substituted an alternative narrative that the West is reducible to racism, imperialism and colonialism.

It is in this context that the current outburst of anti-Zionism has to be understood. Yes, it has been fed by anti-Israel agitation on campus over the decades and yes, students are susceptible to witless radicalism in the best of circumstances. Yet the loathing of Israel is particularly intense because it is viewed as an outpost of Western civilization and all its alleged ills.

The hatred of Israel is tainted by and, in some cases, driven by anti-Semitism. Another way to look at it, though, is that it's not so much about hatred of the "the other," as progressives put it, as hatred of ourselves and all our works.

It is, on one level, incorrect to consider Israel exclusively an artifact of the West. The Jews are indigenous to the region going back to Abraham, with their story caught up in the story of the land. A large proportion of the

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current population traces its origins from the Middle East and North Africa, rather than Europe.

But there is no doubt that Israel is a Western society – in its political system, in its respects for rights, in its innovative economy, in its mores. Someone sitting in a coffee shop in Tel Aviv could easily think they were in any thriving coastal society in the West.

From any rational perspective, this would be something to celebrate. Many legitimate criticisms can be made of Israel, and indeed are a feature of the Israeli domestic debate itself, but there's no doubt that it is a flourishing society.

If Gaza were equally Westernized, it would be worrying about whether it's overbuilding seaside real estate rather than having to get water and electricity from the neighboring country its governing authority – a savage terror group – is trying to destroy.

Yet this is the society that anti-Western opinion holds up and wants to sweep all before

it. This point of view loves Gaza for its failure and hates Israel for its success; loves Gaza for its terror and hates Israel for its self-defense; loves Gaza for its vicious anti-Western sponsors and hates Israel for its Western allies, especially the United States.

If this seems perverse, it's what you'd expect of students and young people who have absorbed the premises of Michel Foucault, Howard Zinn, Edward Said and their imitators. Even if students have never heard of them, these men and their thought suffuse higher education.

But what about the violence? How can these kids look past it, or implicitly endorse it?

Violence is part of the radical anti-Western vision. The anti-colonial bible, "The Wretched of the Earth," written by Frantz Fanon in 1961, is widely taught on campus. Fanon sketched out a woke worldview before anyone used that term, arguing that, as a New Yorker essay put it, "the Western bourgeoisie was 'fundamentally racist' and its 'bourgeois ideology' of equality and dignity was merely a cover for capitalist-imperialist rapacity."

Fanon wrote that "decolonization is always a violent phenomenon," and in a preface to the book, the French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre declared that the wretched of the earth "become men" through "mad fury."

By this standard, Hamas is a good and worthy anti-colonial organization, and there's no wonder it has found supporters and useful idiots among the West's self-loathing radicals.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Four more finds from current sites

It's time for me to share a few more of my finds from both the old farm site and the cabin site. Just when we got some much needed rain for me to continue excavating, Old Man Winter had to arrive. Since it says it's 25 degrees outside, I'm not even going out, let alone dig.

Oh yes, I didn't attend the "Fix It" project in Topeka as planned, so therefore I won't be sharing that adventure with you.

Here are photos of four more of my finds.

#1 - This is a large iron key. I wish I knew what it was used for.

#2 - Hand stamped 1882 34

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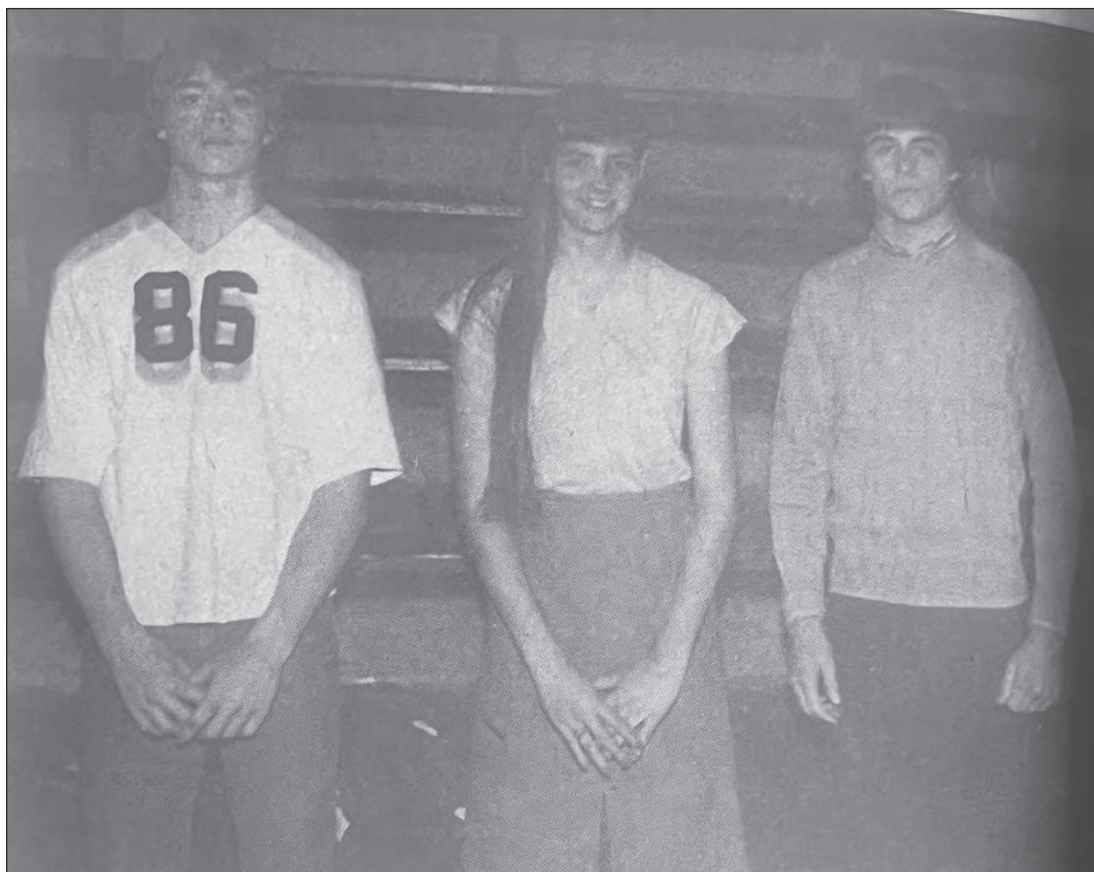
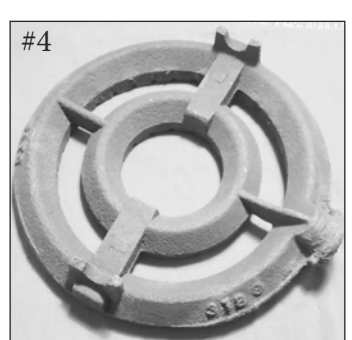
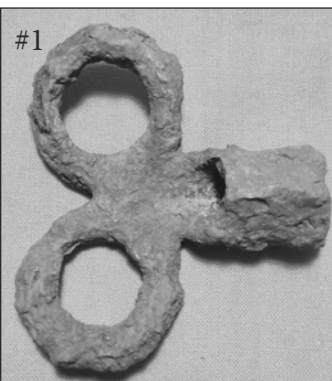


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Brass tag
#3 - 1942-D World War II Penny

#4 - A very heavy cast iron burner found near where the old smoke house once stood.

Respectfully submitted by:
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Circa - December 1983 - Pictured are 3 Garnett players that were named to the all-tournament team at the Osawatomie Tournament. From left: Danny Ray, Debbie Mayes and Doug Erhart. Erhart earned first team honors and Ray and Mayes made the second team.

WINTER...

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of blowing snowfall over the holiday weekend on Anderson County and the region, in the middle of an El Nino pattern. Kansas central location on the continent gives it equal chances of seeing above normal or below normal temperatures in an El Nino.

But who cares about researched weather forecasting when there's an Old Farmer's Almanac laying around?

The OFA says Kansas should expect cold and snowy conditions with snow beginning this month. The eastern half of the state, according to those predictions, will get above average snowfall with bitter cold temperatures. North of I-70, the almanac says Kansas' northeastern residents can expect a white Christmas.

Both the Farmers Almanac and the Old Farmers Almanac claim to use secret mathematical and astronomical formulas for their annual weather forecasts. A woollyworm contacted yesterday by the Review did not respond by our press deadline.

KDA warns poultry owners of HPAI resurgence nationwide

MANHATTAN, Kansas — Fall has brought a resurgence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) nationwide, including cases in several states that border Kansas — Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. Although Kansas has not confirmed a case of HPAI in a domestic/commercial flock since April 2023, the primary source of spread for this outbreak continues to be wild migratory waterfowl, so the threat of exposure to susceptible birds in Kansas is high.

Anyone involved with poultry production from the small backyard chicken owner to the large commercial producer should review their biosecurity activities to assure the health of their birds. Find guidance on biosecurity on the KDA Division of Animal Health webpage at agriculture.ks.gov/AvianInfluenza.

Highly pathogenic avian influenza is a highly contagious viral disease that can infect chickens, gamebirds, turkeys, and other

birds and can cause severe illness and/or sudden death in infected birds. This outbreak has seen illness and mortality in a wider scope of bird species than past outbreaks, including wild and domestic waterfowl. Attentively monitor your birds for symptoms of HPAI which include: coughing, sneezing, nasal discharge, and other signs of respiratory distress; lack of energy and appetite; decreased water consumption; decreased egg production and/or soft-shelled, misshapen eggs; incoordination; and diarrhea. Avian influenza can also cause sudden death in birds even if they aren't showing other symptoms.

If these symptoms are observed in your birds, immediately contact your veterinarian. If you don't have a regular veterinarian, contact KDA's Division of Animal Health office toll-free at 833-765-2006.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention, the recent HPAI detections do not present an immediate public health concern. Birds and eggs from the infected flock will not enter the food system. As a reminder, the proper handling

and cooking of all poultry and eggs to an internal temperature of 165°F is recommended as a general food safety precaution.

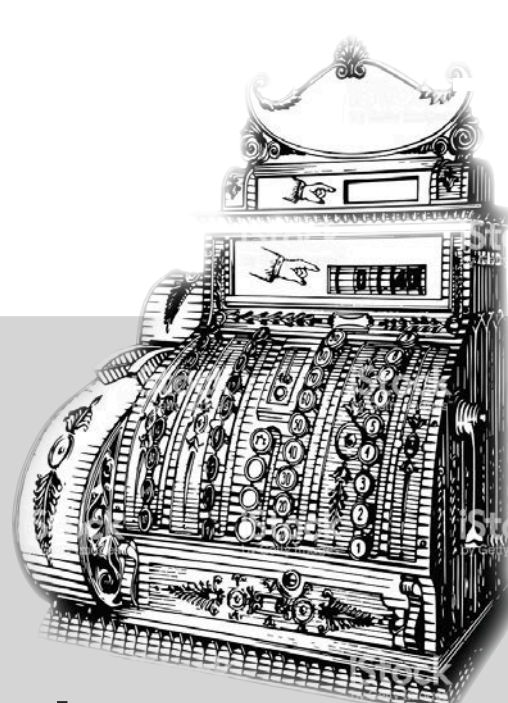
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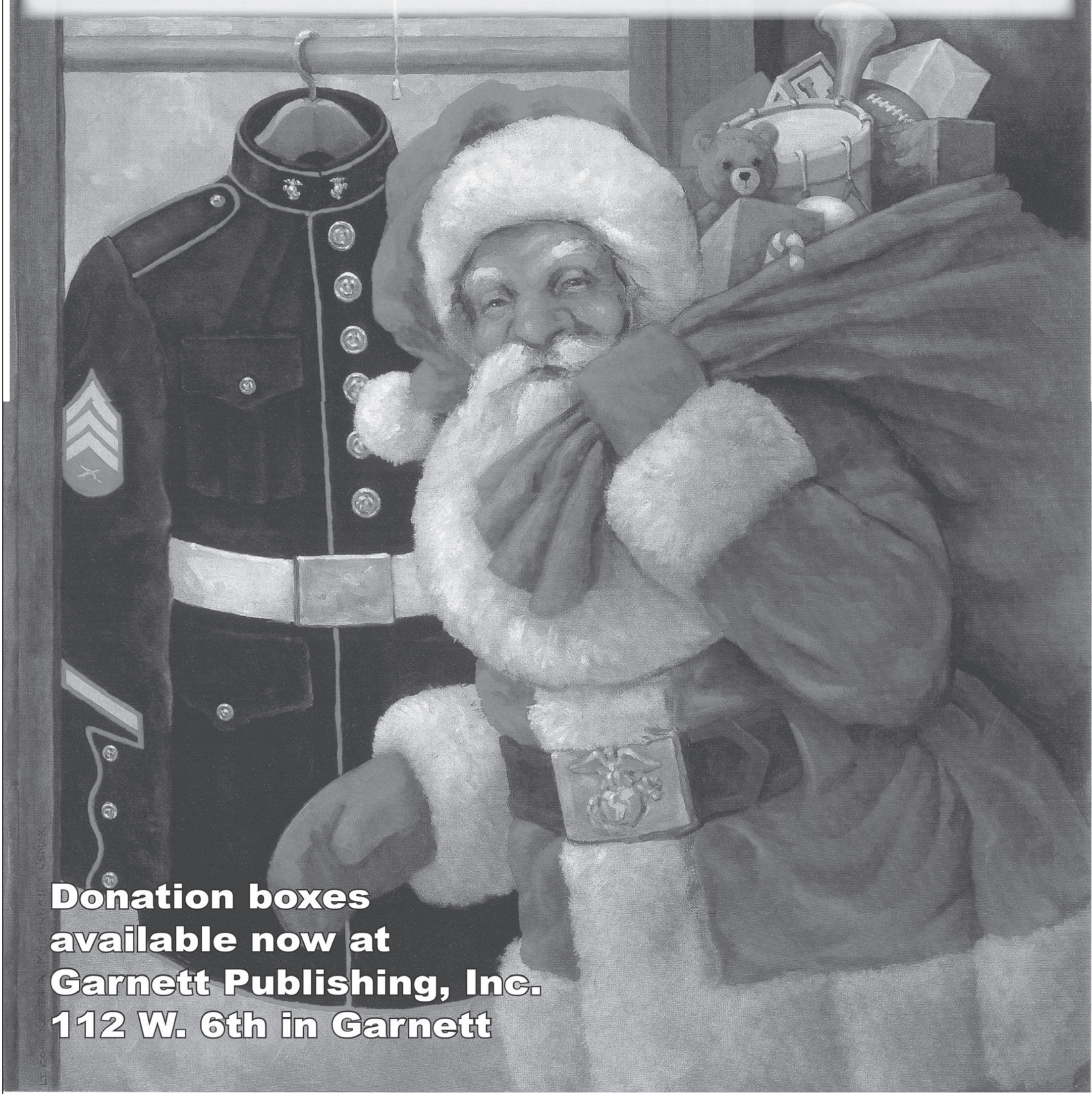
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 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, November 8, 2023
 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, November 9, 2023
 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
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Friday, November 10, 2023
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting

Monday, November 13, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
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215 N Kallock Street, Richmond, KS
\$166,000 Back on market! No fault to the seller. Beautiful Ranch-Style home! Move in ready with new roof.

245 E 4th Avenue, Garnett, KS
 Wow this beautiful home has been a staple in our community for many years. This beautiful well-kept home is a must see! **SOLD**

435 S Hayes Street, Garnett, KS
 Beautiful ranch home with picturesque windows on the front living room. This home features 3 bedrooms 1 bath and more. **SOLD**

25502 NE 2350 Road, Garnett, KS
\$299,900 Country living at its finest. This very well maintained 1 1/2 story home sits on 8.70. Lots of areas to plant your garden and raise your animals. The house has 3 bedrooms 2 full baths with 2 large bedrooms up, 1 bedroom on main level. **UNDER CONTRACT**

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice to creditors - Morgan Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 24, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET ROSE MORGAN, Deceased Case No. 23-PR-30001

by Leon J. Morgan, an heir of Margaret Rose Morgan, deceased.

All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

Leon J. Morgan, Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:

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Notice of filing application for permit for recovery of saltwater

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

Before the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas

Notice of Filing Application RE: McFadden Oil Co.

Application for a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of saltwater into the Squirrel Formation Minckley 1-A, Lorance 2-A-4-A, located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners, and all persons whomsoever concerned.

YOU, and each of you, are hereby notified that McFadden Oil Co., has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater into the Squirrel Formation Minckley 1-A; located 4,000 FT FSL, 700 FT FEL, NE ¼ Sec 9-23-19E, Lorance 2-A; located 2,200 FSL 4,550 FEL, SW ¼ Sec 10-23-19, Lorance 4-A; located 1900 FSL, 4200 FEL, SW ¼ Sec 10-23-19, in Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 700 psi and a maximum injection rate of 70 bbls per day.

ANY persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protests with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State

Notice of hearing - Young Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on October 31, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of GLADYS IRENE YOUNG a/k/a GLADYS I. YOUNG and f/k/a GLADYS IRENE LANKARD and also f/k/a GLADYS I. LANKARD, Deceased.

Case Number AN-2023-PR-000027 Chapter 59

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 SANDRA K. KUESER, as heir at law of GLADYS IRENE YOUNG a/k/a GLADYS I. YOUNG and f/k/a GLADYS IRENE LANKARD and also f/k/a GLADYS I. LANKARD, deceased, praying for determination of the descent of the following described real estate:

The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S1/2 SW1/4) of Section Thirty-Four (34), Township Nineteen (19), Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas;

A tract beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18), thence running South 116 rods and 10.56 feet, thence West 80 rods, thence North 116 rods and 10.56 feet, thence East 80 rods to the

place of beginning, Anderson County, Kansas;

The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W1/2 NW1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Twenty (20), Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas;

South Half (S1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty (20), Range Eighteen (18), LESS the following tract: Commencing at a point 1256.4 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Section Four (4), thence East 796 feet, thence South 40.6 feet, thence West 796 feet, thence North 40.6 feet to the place of beginning, all in Anderson County, Kansas;

and all other property, real and personal, or interests therein, owned by the decedent at the time of death; and you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 13th day of December, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom, Anderson County District Court, 100 East 4th, Garnett, 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.

SANDRA K. KUESER, Petitioner

SAM H. SHELDON, Ks. Sup. Ct. #11,937 Attorney at Law 320 South Main Post Office Box 454 Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (785) 242-1113 samsheldonlaw@gmail.com Attorney for Petitioner oc3113*

Public Notice of post election audit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on November 7, 2023.)

Public Notice – Post Election Audit Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post-election audit for the 2023 City/School election will be held

November 9th, 2023 at 9:00 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection for audited races will be held on November 8th at 8:30 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection process is open for public viewing. Nv711*

Public Notice of commissioners canvassing ballots for 11/13 election

(Published in the Anderson County Review on November 7, 2023.)

Public Notice – Canvass of Ballots The Anderson County Commissioners will canvass

ballots for the 2023 City/School election on November 13th, 2023 at 10:00 am in the Commission Chambers in the Anderson County Annex. Nv711*

Notice of sale - Petrie

(First published in the Anderson County Review on November 7, 2023.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff, vs.

Norma A. Petrie; Thomas A. Petrie and Norma A. Petrie, Trustees, or their successors in trust, under the Thomas A. and Norma A. Petrie Living Trust, Dated August 23, 2001; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Norma A. Petrie; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) Defendants.

Case No. AN-2023-CV-000011 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett Anderson County, Kansas, on November 30, 2023, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF

SAID SECTION 23; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 313.28 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 1238.82 FEET; THENCE NORTH 02 DEG. 10'39" WEST, 312.48 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 06'00" EAST, 1250.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 8.94 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY. AND

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, 312.28 FEET SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 620 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 352.07 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEG. 05'30" WEST, 620 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 08'20" EAST, 352.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 5.01 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY

NOW CORRECTLY DESCRIBED AS:

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., ANDERSON COUNTY,

of Kansas within (30) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

ALL persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

McFadden Oil Co. P.O. Box 394 Iola, Kansas 66749 620-496-7946 nv711*

KANSAS AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, 312.28 FEET SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00 DEG. 05'30" EAST, 620 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEG. 08'20" WEST, 352.07 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00 DEG. 05'30" WEST, 620 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 08'20" EAST, 352.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS: 5.01 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO THE EAST 30 FEET BEING USED FOR COUNTY ROAD RIGHT OF WAY AND SUBJECT TO ALL OTHER EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, IF ANY, commonly known as 21177 SW Missouri Rd, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit HYPERLINK "http://www.southlaw.com/www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By: SouthLaw, P.C. Shari Ashner (KS #14498) 13160 Foster., Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66213-2660 (913) 663-7600 (913) 663-7899 (Fax) Attorneys for Plaintiff (238410)

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FORGET...

FROM PAGE 1

to strike, and participated in many battles in the Pacific following her launch in 1929. Originally designated as a light cruiser, she would remain so until the installation of three eight-inch main guns and a change in designation to heavy cruiser.

Houston was the flagship of the Asiatic Fleet and stationed in the Philippines prior to Pearl Harbor, and aboard her at the time was Seaman Second Class Eldro W. Thompson of Garnett. After several skirmishes in the post-Pearl Harbor melee, the USS Houston found herself entangled with the Australian Navy fighting Japanese insurgents in the Java Sea. Along the Indonesian coastline she earned a new moniker; "the Galloping Ghost of the Java Coast." S2c Thompson enlisted after graduating from Garnett High School and at age 21 found himself half a world away from his parents and family.

In the days between 27 February 1942 and 2 March 1942, most of Thompson's story is lost save for a few major details. There was a battle between the Houston, the Australian ship Perth, and some Japanese destroyers. Both the Perth and the Houston were sunk. Survivors found in the water were captured by the enemy. They were imprisoned at Cabanatuan, later immortalized in the movie The Great Raid.

No one knew for sure what had happened to the USS Houston and its sailors, so when news of the ship's plight was delivered to 521 W. Third Ave in Garnett to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, it was only that their son Eldro was Missing in Action. It would not be until after the raid that freed prisoners from Cabanatuan in January of 1945 that the truth would be known – that the Houston had sunk with great loss of life among its crew. After that information became known Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's son's status was changed from Missing in Action to presumed dead 1 March 1942.

The community of Garnett reeled from losses during those years. Lives ended far too soon, tragically and gruesomely. Stars

hung in windows changed from blue to gold all too often as news was returned to them that their soldier or sailor was killed in service. Families were dragged into the Gold Star group without want of membership, united by the single thread that none wanted to be tied to – children or relatives lost in war. The Thompson story is a cautionary one because descendants of Walter and Emma Thompson no longer live in the Garnett area, or are so diluted in family trees that they do not know about the branch they lost with the sinking of the USS Houston.

The lasting memorials for S2c Eldro W. Thompson lie in the community quiescently, in the name of the American Legion and a small headstone commemorating his life near his parents' headstone in the Thompson family plot.

With the cancellation of this year's Veterans Day assembly, the lasting memorial to that sailor won't be presented to the students of Anderson County Junior Senior High School. It is inscribed on the flag representing American Legion Post No 48, and without more active membership and new members, that flag is likely to be seen in public far less frequently.

Not because of a lack of desire to parade it; but due to a lack of hands capable of doing so.

Younger veterans qualified to man the posts in the local VFW and American Legion but who refuse to do so risk allowing our community to forget the sacrifices made by our forebears. Should they allow this link to disappear, our modern vets shouldn't be surprised when no one remembers them either.

In the years after the close of World War II, the desire not to forget prompted local veterans to add Eldro Thompson's name to that of another local who gave the last full measure of devotion in the first Great War. The Fuller Memorial American Legion Post 48 became the Fuller-Thompson post, with a mission not just to continue to serve, but also not to forget.

Hopefully the absence of this year's ceremony will be a call to a new era of eligible local veterans with a new commitment never to forget.

Central Heights Friends of the FFA Auction

Saturday, November 11, 2023 @ 12:00pm.

Location: Central Heights Ag Building 3521 Ellis Rd. Richmond, Ks.

Proceeds to Benefit the Friends of the FFA Scholarship Fund

- 2 tons of DDG - East Kansas Agri Energy
- 15 ton AB3 rock - Chore-Boyz Services LLC, Ron Peine/Delivery - Millennial Construction LLC, Kyle & Karrie Matile
- 15 ton AB3 rock and Delivery - Matador Construction, Cody Burkoll
- 10 bags range cubes – Brummel Farm Service
- 1 bag F268 Hoegemeyer Forage Sorghum Seed – Asbury Agricultural Services LLC
- 2 - Hogs and Processing – Emma/Macy Cubit and Mont Ida Meats
- Pneu Dart 8cc x ¾" dart for Pneu Dart gun - Clay Wilson
- 2 - 5 L jug Normectin pour-on dewormer – Busy B Animal Clinic, Dr Steve Blythe
- Small rabbit hutch - Rob & Mindy Cardell
- Carhartt beanie & Boot Daddy hoodie - Rob & Mindy Cardell
- 1L Shampoo and 1L Conditioner, can of Hair-spray - Emily Moore @ Salon Brea
- 5 bags Grazermate 5, cow mineral – Xtraformance Feeds, Robert Miller
- \$25 gift card & 2 bottles of Barbecue Sauce - K&M BAR-B-Q
- 2 Smartlic protein tubs – Beachner Grain
- Rotation/Balance - Wolken Goodyear Inc
- 10# Hamburger - Mont Ida Meats
- 20# Ground Beef – Santa Fe Trail Meats
- 1 box of Mixed Meat - Under the Shadow Ranch, Heath and Theresa Higbie
- 50# Meat basket - Jack and Lisa Davis
- \$30 gift card - Smoked Creations BBQ
- Milwaukee 3# drilling hammer, 2 packs of Inkzall markers - Miller Hardware
- Gift certificate - Garnett Flowers & Gifts
- Tastefully Simple Insulated Bag with Products - Jennifer Ferguson
- Dewalt T-Stak (stackable tool box on wheels) - Richmond Ruritans
- \$100 Gift Card - Family Center, Paola
- TBD - Hwy 59 Station
- TBD – Rockin' R Photography
- Welding supplies – Kirkland Welding Supplies
- 2 bags FSQ mineral – Valley R Agri Service
- 2 Gift certificates for massage – Brooke Stinson, Main Attraction
- 4-\$25 Gift Certificates, Sweatshirt (Sm.), Sweat-shirt (3Xl) & T-shirt (Lrg.) - Brand' N Iron Bar and Grill
- \$25 Gift Card - Gold Rush
- Gift Basket - Front Porch Antiques
- 31 Tote - Darla Arnett
- CH Hoodie and Stocking hat - Front Row Sports
- Tin of Popcorn - Maggie's Popcorn
- 2.5 gal. hydraulic oil, diesel supplement, 1/64 ERTL toy Big Baler – R & R Equipment
- T-shirt - Cameron Creations - Dawn Cameron
- \$20 gift card - Hometown Market Place
- 3 Lrg pizzas, 3 personal pan, 3 breadsticks - Garnett Pizza Hut
- 2 - \$20 Gift certificate - 4th Street Flea Market
- 2 - Canine Vaccine Packages - Paola Vet Clinic
- Remote training collar - Tractor Supply, Ottawa
- Liquid nitrogen semen tank fill - Hightower

- Cattle Service LLC, Kevin Hightower
- 4 person golf game w/cart rental - Osawatomie Golf Course
- \$25 Gift card - Kim's Corner Flea Market
- Decorative handmade faux windmill - PD&G - Papa Dave & Granny
- Lantern - Turner Flowers and Gifts
- Decorated wagon wheel - New Horizons Ranch, Brian & Joy Miller
- Jar of Honey- Blends N Trends
- Tastefully Simple basket - Melanie Warren
- Small animal scales - Terry Thoele
- Cutting board - Lucas Matile
- Hedge firewood - John Cubit
- Mini Photo Session- Steele House Photography- Steven Steele
- 20# Ground Beef - Chad and Amber Newell

FFA Student Labor Senior FFA members will be auctioned off for either a half or full day of work to be completed between November 11, 2023-May 11, 2024. The proceeds from their labor will be added to their individual scholarship in the spring. - Laiken Brockus - Baker Moore - Nash Cardell - Caden Newell - Colton Caswell - Emma Cubit - Brooklyn Daniels - Hunter Eaks - Marcus Englund - Jose Velez - Carter Kimball - Dakota Willcut

FFA Items:
• 8 - Round bale Cattle feeders
• 21' x 12' livestock shed to be finished with the metal colors of buyers choice
• 20 - 20' 6 bar continuous fence panels 14 ga
• 2 - Firewood racks
• 2 - picnic tables
• post pullers
• Class baskets
• 2 - barrel feed bunks
Wood shop items:
• Chiefs Wooden Sign
• Cow shaped cutting board
Hay:
• 10 - 5 x 5 round bales of fescue- CH FFA
• 25 - 5 x 5 round bales of prairie- CH FFA
• 10 small sq prairie - Matile Farms
• 25 small sq straw - Matile Farms
• 5 small sq teff - Schmucker Custom Hire, Marcus Schmucker
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



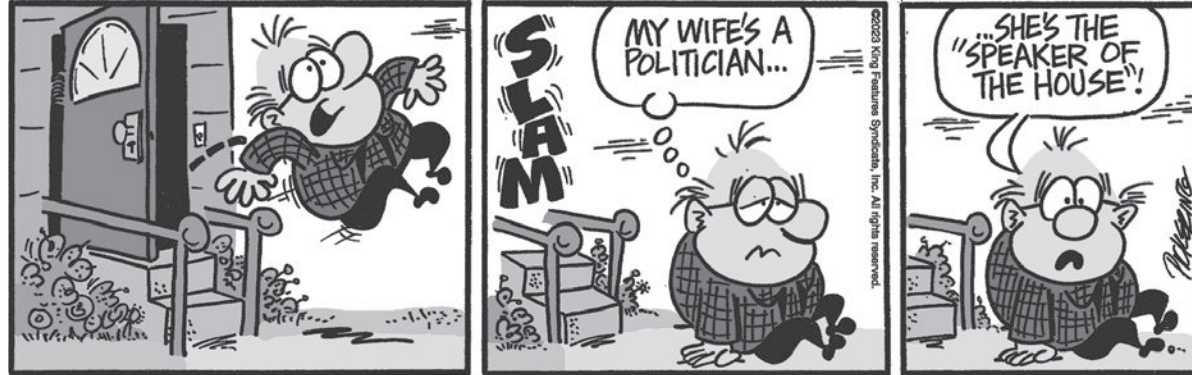
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by Gary Kopervas



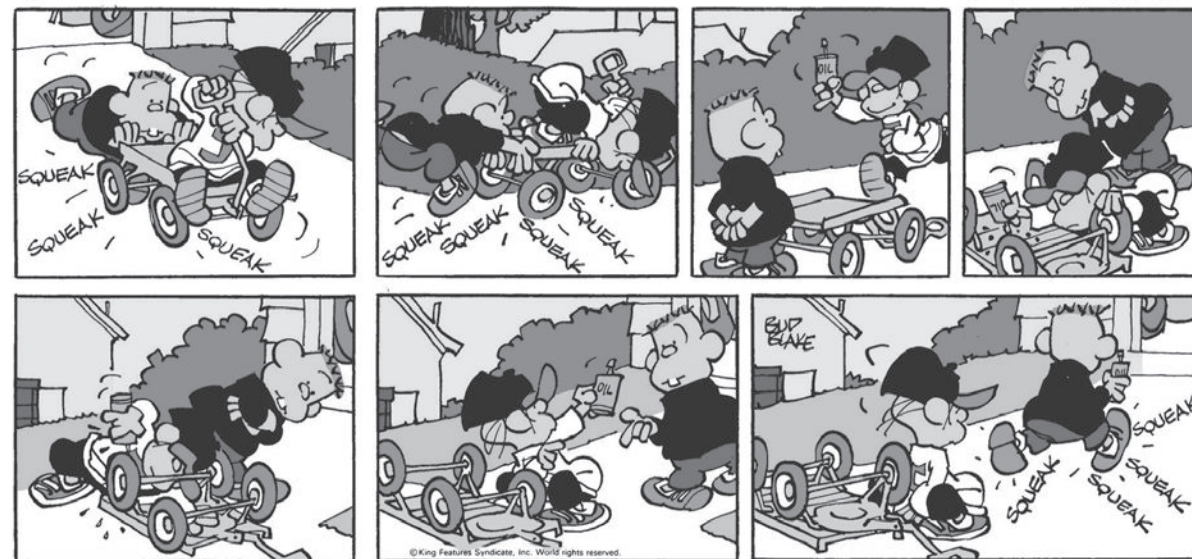
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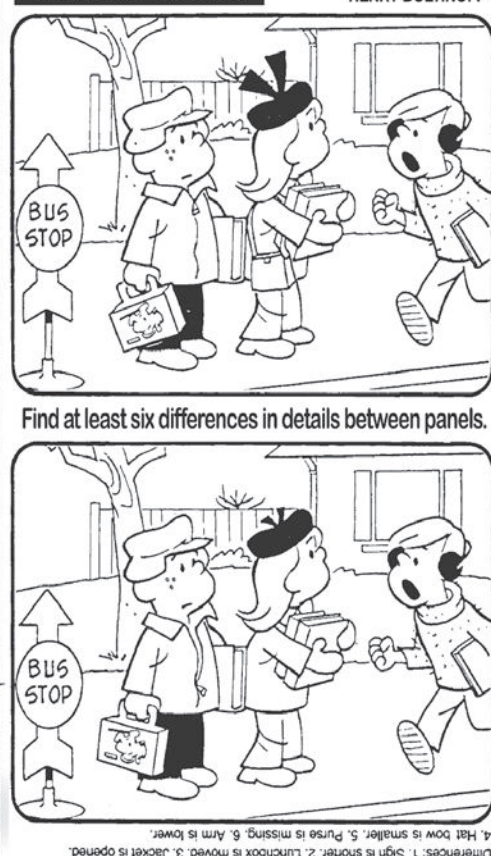


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phippe



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: B equals M

MVFM-IORZVRF BVEVPOIN

UAAVLJI POZVRF SOIP VR O

BCEPV-FOBJ GSUIPG LURPJGP:

O PUCIRJN FJRJIOE.

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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!

Lurch

Increase

Nearby

Malice

WINGS

SKIPE

IDEAS

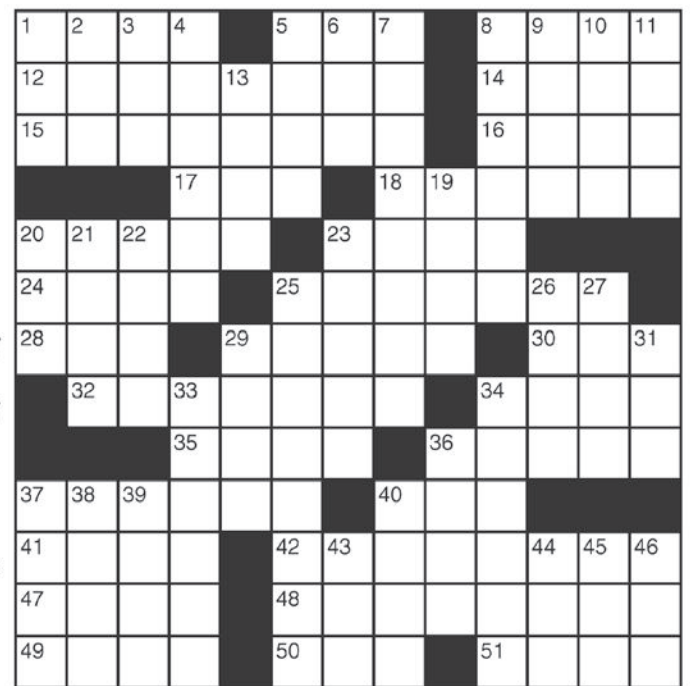
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Angelic ring
- 5 Little rascal
- 8 Burlap fiber
- 12 Switchboard worker
- 14 Barak of Israel
- 15 Longtime CBS News anchor Walter
- 16 Chinese secret society
- 17 Aachen article
- 18 Glide
- 20 Long
- 23 Pack of cards
- 24 Wan
- 25 Wood eater
- 28 1959 Kingston Trio hit
- 29 Relinquish
- 30 Flamenco cheer
- 32 "Charlotte's Web" author
- 34 Boring
- 35 Unctuous
- 36 Test versions
- 37 Catch some Z's
- 40 Flow out
- 41 Young cow
- 42 Almost
- 47 Leer at
- 48 Acts altruistically



- 49 Despot
- 50 "Mayday!"
- 51 Phoenix cagers
- 10 Casserole base
- 11 Jittery
- 13 Related
- 19 Summit
- 20 Orange veggie
- 21 Noble Italian family
- 22 Pequod captain
- 23 God
- 25 Hindmost parts
- 26 Talk up
- 27 First lady of scat
- 29 Brainiac
- 31 Golfer Ernie
- 33 Stereo component
- 34 Fixes, as software
- 36 Cookouts, briefly
- 37 Highlander
- 38 Kvetches
- 39 Stewpot
- 40 Summers in Paris
- 43 Tic-tac-toe win
- 44 Debtor's note
- 45 Heavy weight
- 46 Mag. staff

DOWN

- 1 Ad —
- 2 Earth Day mo.
- 3 Zodiac cat
- 4 Cantankerous
- 5 "Don't rub —!"
- 6 Witticism
- 7 Keep from spoiling
- 8 Lakeside rental
- 9 "Oops!"

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3	4			5		2		
	6			2				1
		7	3			9	4	
7				4				8
		9	1					6
	8				6	5		
5				7		2		
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		3			4	8		9

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 FLAME to SLITS in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

FLAME

SLITS

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Solution time: 22 mins.

King Crossword — Answers

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What is the second-largest country in South America?
- COMICS: What is Dennis the Menace's last name?
- SCIENCE: Who established the universal laws of motion in the 17th century?
- MOVIES: What is the name of Marlon Brando's character in "A Streetcar Named Desire"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is The Dude's favorite beverage in "The Big Lebowski"?
- TELEVISION: Which long-running TV comedy features a character named Diane Chambers?
- AD SLOGANS: What item did this ad slogan say you should not leave home without?
- LANGUAGE: What is chiaroscuro?
- HISTORY: What was the name of the building where the former Beatle John Lennon was shot to death in 1980?
- ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system is covered in sulphuric acid clouds?

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- Argentina.
- Michel.
- Isaac Newton.
- Stanley Kowalski.
- White Russian.
- "Cheers."
- The American Express card.
- Distribution of light and dark in drawing and painting.
- The Dakota apartment building.
- Venus.

KNISSING

Today's Word

- 1. Swing
- 2. Spike
- 3. Aside
- 4. Rancor

SCRAMBLERS

Answer
FLAME, FLAKE, SLAKE, SLATE, SLATS, SLITS

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

6	7	3	2	1	4	8	5	9
2	1	8	6	5	9	4	7	3
5	9	4	8	7	3	2	1	6
1	8	2	7	9	6	5	3	4
4	5	9	1	3	8	7	6	2
7	3	6	5	4	2	1	9	8
8	2	7	3	6	1	9	4	5
9	6	5	4	2	7	3	8	1
3	4	1	9	8	5	6	2	7

Answer

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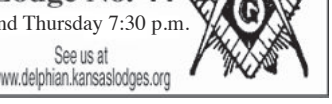
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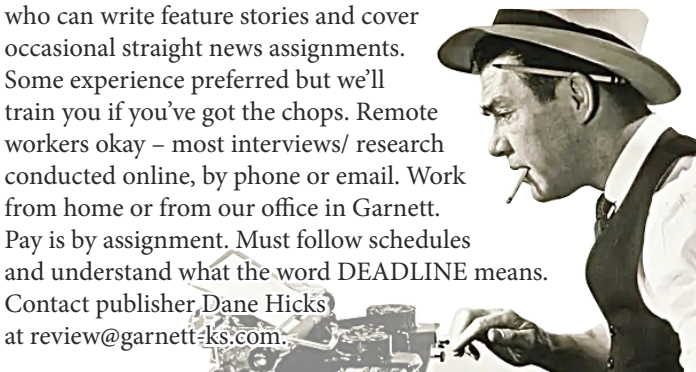
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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for October

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, October 26th, 2023, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 21 members in attendance.

Minutes of the September 28th, 2023 minutes were approved as amended: the spelling of Jennifer Birk last name was corrected.

Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for October 26th, 2023.

Committee Reports

Programs: Program chair, Jeanette Gadelman reported that the October program will be "Precuts and how to use them" given by Jeanette. The November program on November 16, 2023, will be about Doll Quilts and presented by Phyllis Stewart, from

Wichita. Jeanette will hold a Strip Quilt workshop on November 9th at the extension office, 9 am to 3 pm. There will not be a program in December as that is our guild Christmas luncheon. That meeting date is December 21st, 2023.

BOM: Joyce Buckley showed a lap quilt made with the Biscuits pattern from last month.

Opportunity Quilt: The 2024 quilt top is on the frame and ready to be quilted. The 2025 quilt top is on the frame and ready to be hand quilted. November 2nd is scheduled as a work day to hand quilt on the top.

Member and Morale: Brenda and Lori have mailed October birthday cards and will send a card to Joleata Kent. Thinking of you cards have been sent to Maggie and Barbara.

Challenge: Finished proj-

ects are due in November.

Quilter's Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis has 6 quilts in reserve and Lori Hoyt has delivered one quilt.

Old Business

Holiday display at the library: Bonnie will collect your quilted projects today and pass them on to Terrie. The items will be hung November 2nd starting at 10 am at the library. Eileen, Lynda, and Jeanette offered to help Terrie with the hanging.

New Business

Name Cards: Connie brought an idea of replacing the current embroidered name cards with more of a printed design. Jeanette offered to design new name cards.

The possibility of developing a flyer to advertise the quilt guild and to help new members with information was discussed.

President Connie Hatch suggested that a review of the bylaws might be needed to help with committee responsibilities.

Other

Secret Sister Gifts: Bonnie Deiter and Donna Sutton both received Halloween cards with an enclosed quilt pattern. Lori Hoyt received a birthday gift of a notion bag, and a packet of 10 different beautiful red half yards of fabric.

Show and Tell: Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Brenda Futrell showed a Merry Christmas wall hanging; a 3-1 yard quilt done in purples, purple prints, and solids. She also showed her first (and possibly last) t-shirt quilt. Marlene Cook showed three different lap quilts; one with KC Chiefs fabrics; one with KU fabrics, and one with both KC

Chiefs and KU fabrics together. Mary Parrott showed a small wall hanging of a Christmas tree with red buttons as the ornaments. Lynda Feuerborn showed a lap quilt in reds and greens using a strip quilt pattern; a wall hanging of reindeer on a maroon fabric with a beige background; and a Christmas tree skirt done in purples hexagons. Sandra Moffatt showed a lap quilt that was a prize from one of the quilt stores on the All Kansas Nebraska Shop Hop. The quilt used a USA flag panel in the center with blue and white rectangles on the top and bottom. She also showed a lap quilt made with five different fabrics (1 yard each) done in blacks, reds, and grays. Jeanette Gadelman made four project bags in assorted fabrics for her cousin. Donna Sutton showed a Quilt of Valor lap quilt. She

also showed a table runner of pumpkins on a beige background. Connie Hatch modeled her woolen slacks that she had made. Kathy Zimmerman showed a wall hanging done in reds, greens, and holiday fabrics. Ruth Theis showed a Quilter's Hug quilt that used lots of scrappy squares. Lynn Wawrzewski showed a lap quilt done in different shades of green, and an appliqued pumpkin and bucket table runner. Shirley Allen showed a Quilter's Hug lap quilt done in 6" scrappy squares, and a bed quilt top made of bright colors on a white background. The pattern is called Warmth of our Stars.

The meeting was adjourned. Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter



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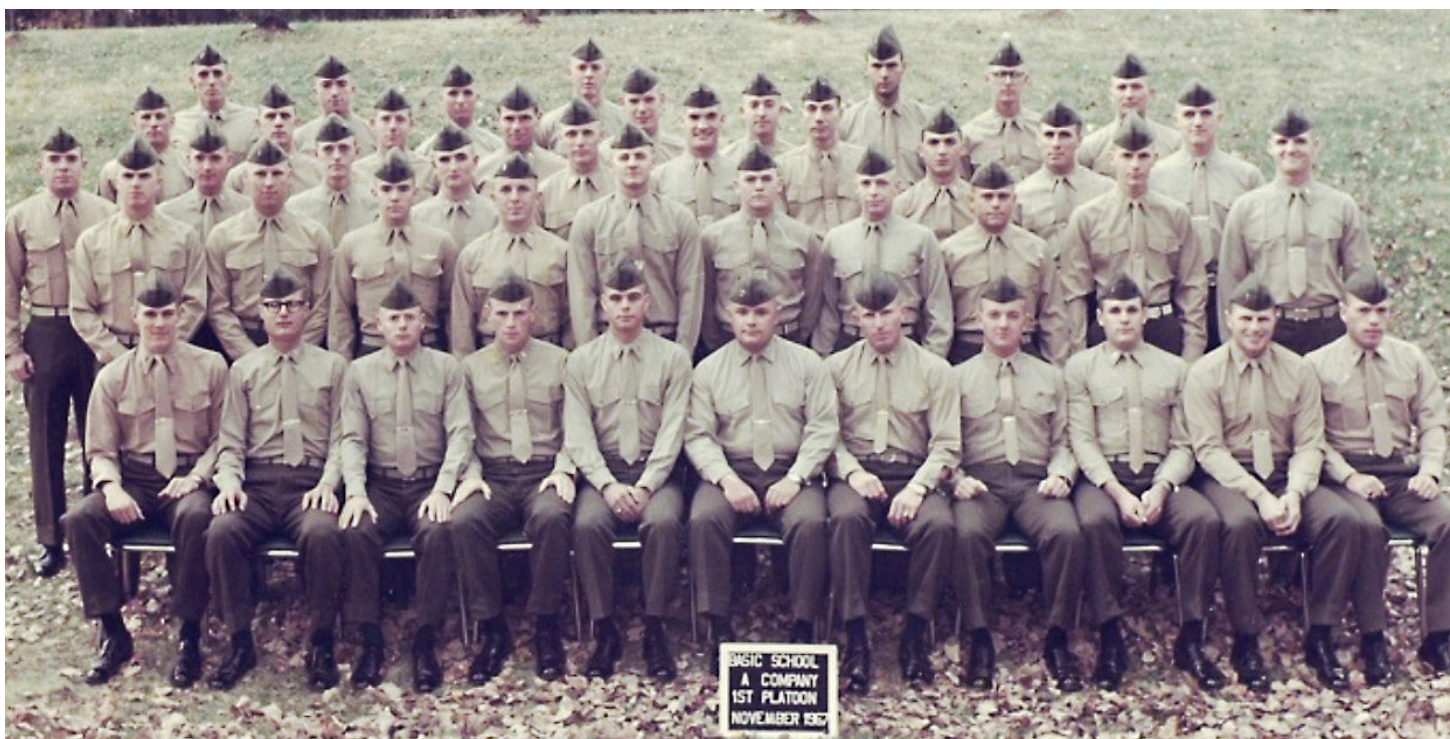
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"How do you make a "Grunt"? You kick a sow in the belly."

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Joel Brummel's graduating class from the Marine Corps officers Basic School, 1967. Brummel is 5th from the left on the third row.



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Semper Fi

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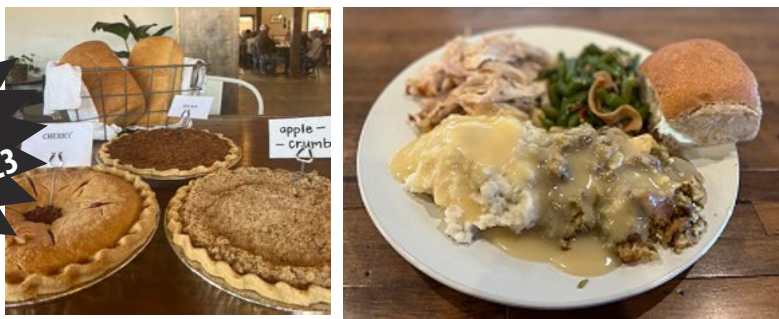
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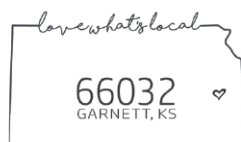
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