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IT'S TRUMP

Former president wins confidence of 57% of Kansas voters in historic election

BY MARY MARGARET OLOHAN THE DAILY WIRE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Former President Donald Trump won the 2024 election Tuesday night completing what is likely the biggest political comeback in American history. Despite suggestions that the race would be incredibly close, Trump took off with an early lead, quickly winning majorities in the key swing

states of Georgia and North Carolina, and showing early dominance in Pennsylvania. Totals on Wednesday showed Trump with 301 electoral votes to Harris with 226 with Arizona still unreported, and Trump winning the popular vote 72 million to 67 million votes. In Kansas Trump carried all but Wyandotte, Johnson, Douglas and Riley counties for 57 percent of the vote, 735,487 to Harris' 523,157. In Anderson County, Trump pulled 78 percent of the vote with 2,954 votes to Harris with 719. When the race was called just

past 1:00 a.m. on the east coast, Trump had won three of seven swing states - Georgia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania - putting him at 270 Electoral College votes. He is set to take the stage at his election night party early morning on Wednesday. Campaign officials and advisers celebrated Trump's victory late into the night on Tuesday and early Wednesday in West Palm Beach,



Trump

Florida, at an election night party for the former and future president. Trump, who also won the 2016 presidential election, will return to the White House after a four-year absence, after Harris and President Joe Biden won in 2020. For years, critics on the right protested that Biden's mental acuity made him unfit to serve as president. Media and top Democrats turned a blind eye to the president's decline until this summer, when he was ousted as the Democratic nominee and replaced with Harris. Harris refused to concede Tuesday night, sending her campaign co-chair

to the dwindling crowd at Howard University in Washington, D.C., to announce that the vice president would not be speaking. This presidential election cycle has been one of the most vitriolic and aggressive in American history. Trump faced not one but two assassination attempts, and was shot in the ear by an assassin who narrowly missed the president's head. In a tense moment, the bloodied Trump fell to the ground as the Secret Service dove to protect him. He then rose, and in a historic, viral moment,

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Anderson County Advance Voting poll worker Cathy Hoke brings in the sign at the closing of advance polling Monday at the county annex building, and warns a last-minute voter that he's just missed the advance voting deadline.

Anderson County logged 1,100 in-person or by mail advance votes, and a total county turnout of 65 percent in Tuesday's election.

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Evasion campaign bears winning fruit for Davids

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LENEXA - Dodging live audience debates and avoiding head on media coverage proved again to be a winning strategy for Kansas 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Davids Tuesday night, who successfully defended her seat a third time against a Republican challenger. Davids notched 53 percent of the vote to Republican Prasanth Reddy with 43 percent 201,917-162,321. Libertarian Steve Roberts came in with 15,117 for 4 percent.



Davids

The Democrat strongholds of Johnson (179,796-135,196-12,413) and Wyandotte (10,629-6,305-827) counties again swamped solid majorities for the Republican in the

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Soldier, priest who could be saint focus of Veterans Day event

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

MARION - Just off Highway 56 in Marion County, Kansas, is a small green sign to the west of the city that reads "Pilsen via County Road." The tiny hamlet is the birthplace of a Kansan whose service to the Catholic Church and to the United States may one day make him a saint, and his story will be the focus of Garnett's

Veterans Day program Friday, November 8. The unincorporated town with a population of less than 70 - slightly larger than Harris in Anderson County - was a Czech settlement built around the St. John Nepomucene Church in the 1880s. Emil Joseph Kapaun was born on Holy Thursday, 20 April 1916, and would grow up in the community, finish school where The Sisters of Adorers of

the Precious Blood of Christ school through tenth grade, then seek discernment for the priesthood in 1930. He was ordained on 9 June 1940 at what is now Newman University in



Kapaun

Wichita, and 11 days later, celebrated his first Mass at St. John Nepomucene, his home parish. The rest of Kapaun's path included a restlessness to serve others that included an enlistment in the Chaplain's Corps during WWII and in the Korean Conflict. It would be his service in Korea that would make him famous. His drive to minister

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Red wave brings conservative control of State School Board

Vote could radically change the direction of Kansas public schools

BY SUZANNE PEREZ KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA, Kansas - Two conservative Republicans won seats on the Kansas State Board of Education late Tuesday, shifting the board's ideological balance and potentially reshaping what's taught in public schools. Republican Debby Potter, a homeschooler who supports school choice, was in the lead in District 10 near Wichita, well ahead of Democrat Jeffrey Jarman and Independent Kent Rowe in unofficial election results. In District 4 in northeast Kansas, Republican Connie O'Brien - a retired teacher who

served four terms in the Kansas House - edged Democrat Kris Meyer with 51% of the vote. Potter and O'Brien both advocate for parents' rights and against social-emotional learning in public schools. On her campaign website, O'Brien says she opposes diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives, books about gender identity, and what she calls "transgender nonsense." If Tuesday's election results are confirmed, Potter and O'Brien would join four other conservative board members for a 6-4 majority on the board. Neither candidate responded to requests for interviews and did not submit responses to a KMUW Voter Guide questionnaire. Two incumbent Democrats - Betty Arnold in Wichita and Melanie Haas in Johnson County - appeared to hold onto

their seats on the state board, based on unofficial results late Tuesday. Democrat Beryl New was leading Republican Bruce Schultz with about 57% of votes in District 6, which includes Lawrence and Topeka. Arnold, a former Wichita school board member, said she's concerned that issues such as book-banning have dominated school board races in recent years rather than student achievement. "I'm more concerned about getting kids to read. I'm more concerned about the percentage of kids that are falling way behind in math," she said during a Democratic watch party at Wichita State University. "I'm concerned about kids feeling safe, and I have yet to see a kid being killed by books." Potter's campaign website describes her as an advocate

for "parental empowerment and school choice." Speaking to a Republican women's club during her primary campaign, Potter said she was running for the state board because she's concerned about the public schools her grandchildren might attend. "I want them not to be indoctrinated away from ... their faith and away from their parents," Potter said at the forum. "I feel like there's a lot of undermining of the families going on." Jarman, a Wichita State professor and former Maize school board member, said he wasn't surprised by the outcome in his heavily Republican district. The District 10 seat is currently held by Jim McNiece, a moderate Republican and former high school principal.

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McClain, Blaufuss, Cole win picks in local races

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County voters made their choices in three contested local races Tuesday night, picking a longtime sheriff deputy as the new county sheriff, a local businessman as county commissioner and a multiple term incumbent for the Garnett City Commission. Anderson County under-



Blaufuss



McClain

sheriff Wes McClain, a Republican, bested write-in challenger Rob Smith by a vote of 3,246-207. Smith had announced his candidacy as a Republican earlier in the cycle but did not file in the primary, seeking instead to run as a write-in in the general contest. Garnett hardware store owner and former Garnett City Commissioner Mike Blaufuss, a Republican, secured a 826-285 win over former longtime Democrat Anderson County Clerk Phyllis Gettler for the Third District County Commission seat. Incumbent Jody Cole defeated Challenger Justin Thompson and declared write-in Mark Powls by a spread of 841-420-90. All three are Republicans. In the Kansas Senate 12th District race incumbent Republican Caryn Tyson cruised to an easy victory over Libertarian 27,045-6,199 in the district. Rebecca Schmoie, a Republican from Richmond, retained her House District 59 seat 7,721

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NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The monthly meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, November 7 at the Community Building in the North Park. The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The main entree, potatoes, vegetable, and roll will be provided. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Following dinner and after recognizing the volunteers for this year, Lloyd Houk will present the musical program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

GARNETT VFW AUXILIARY SOUP SUPPER
The Garnett VFW Auxiliary will hold their annual Ham & Bean, Soup supper on Friday Nov. 8. Serving times are 11:30-1 and 5-7 at the VFW Post 6397. Ham & Bean, Chicken Noodle and Vegetable soup, cornbread and desserts will be served.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, November 17, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

RICHMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SOUP DINNER
The Richmond United Methodist Church will have be having a chili and vegetable soup dinner with the all the extras for a donation. It will take place Saturday, November 9th from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Dine in or carry out is available.

HOLIDAY HOMES TOUR
Purchase your tickets for the Friends of the Library Homes Tour on Sunday, December 1st at the Garnett Library. Homes include The Kirk House, Ed & Heather Ahlenstorf, Jeff Lutz & Debbie Ramsey along with music and services at the United Methodist Church. The Garnett Library will have treats and performers at the library during this tour.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE
Garnett BPW is hosting a Holiday Boutique of vendors at the Garnett Senior Center during the Library Homes Tour. Stop in for Christmas shopping. A few vendor openings are available at this time. Contact Helen at 448-8745 to get signed up.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS
Everything Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS
Stephen D Richards to Kyle D Richards: All lots 19 & 20 blk 33 City of Garnett; & com at nwcot lot 21 blk 33 City of Garnett, thence east 18', thence south 64', thence west 15', thence south 24', thence west 3', thence north 88 feet to pob.
Mark Hunziger, Becky Hunziger, Jerry Hunziger and Zenadla Eufemia Hunziger to Kincaid Selma Community Church: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 blk 5 City of Kincaid; & lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 5 City of Kincaid.
John Dalsing and Mariah Dalsing to John C Dahlsing Trustee, Mariah C Dalsing Trustee and Dalsing Family Trust Dated 10-25-2024: Beg at center of section 31-19-21, thence south 14 4/9 rods, thence east 90 rods, more or less, to county road running south from greeley, thence south 65 5/9 rods to south line of n2 se4 of said line of n2 se4 said section, thence west 90 rods, more or less to swor n2 se4 said section, thence south 40 rods, thence west 126 rods, more or less to pt 20 rods east of west line of sw4 said section, thence north 96 rods, thence east 60 rods, thence north 24 rods to north line of sw4 said section, thence east to pob.
Floyd Keim Trust, Lorene Keim Trust and Floyd & Lorene Keim Revocable Trust Dated 8-29-2019 to Secretary of Transportation of State of Kansas: A tract of land in e2 nw4 23-20-18 described as follows: beg at necor said quarter section; first course, thence on an assumed bearing of south 00°10'26" east 190.63 feet along east line of said quarter section; second course, thence south 89°49'34" west 20.00 feet to westerly r/w line of existing Idaho Road; third course, thence north 42°21'23" west 120.27 feet; fourth course, thence south 89°12'00" west 725.00 feet; fifth course, thence north 82°03'14" west 328.82 feet to southerly r/w line of existing K-31 Hwy; sixth course, thence south 89°12'00" west 164.20 feet along said southerly r/w line to west line of said e2 nw4 section; seventh course, thence north 00°03'56" west 50.20 feet along said west line to nwcot said e2; eighth course, thence north 89°11'28" east 1315.42 feet along north line of said quarter section to pob; the above described tract contains 2.78 acres, which includes 2.11 acres of existing r/w, resulting in an acquisition of 0.67 acres, more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED
Patriots Bank and Cameron Cooper have filed suit against J&M Asphalt Paving LLC, John Clay Jesus Mesker and Martin Price. Patriots Bank paid defendants \$156,000 to perform asphalt paving services on various properties they owned and Cameron Cooper paid them \$20,000 to perform chip and seal services on his property. Plaintiffs claim defendants failed to perform the work pursuant to the standards set forth in the contract resulting in defective work that will need to be removed and replaced.
Goppert State Service Bank has filed a Petition to Quiet Title to Vehicle

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED
Joshua E Lohff has been charged with aggravated non-residential burglary, theft, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of weapon by a felon.
Erika Altgracis Bond-Velez has been chargev with aggravated burglary, theft of property or services and criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED
LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Amanda Soliz in the amount of \$998.92 for unpaid goods.
LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Steven Platt in the amount of \$2,054.41 for unpaid goods.
Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC has filed suit against Payton Feuerborn in the amount of \$1,838.58 for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of October 16, 2024)
Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.
Chester Casida was booked into jail on April 5, 2024.
Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.
Joshua Caddell was booked into jail on May 12, 2024.
Shawn Harris was booked into jail on May 23, 2024.
Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.
Chad Kammerer was booked into jail on July 5, 2024.
Stuart Wieland was booked into jail on July 21, 2024.
William Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.
James Chambers was booked into jail on August 15, 2024.
Stephen Putthoff was booked into jail

as in January of 2024 the plaintiff lent defendant Korman Trucking, LLC \$1,090,024.76 and secured said loan of money, in part, with a security interest in a certain vehicle, to wit: Defendant trailer, a 2004 Wheeler trailer

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED
Damian Eugean Presley, Chanute, and Carol Ann Shepard, Chanute, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.
Jeffiner Anne Gaspardo, Garnett, and Brian Mitchell Davis, Garnett, have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED
Trudy Ingrid Andrews has been charged with speeding 41 mph in a 30 mph zone.
Jaden Denise Loar has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
Casey J Rhoades has been charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone.
Paul Michael Johnson has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.
Talen Wayne Hermreck has been charged with improper parking.

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Jesse Osborn was booked into jail on September 23, 2024.
Andrew Marshall was booked into jail on September 23, 2024.
Hollis Grewing was booked into jail on October 6, 2024.
Christopher Kanawyer was booked into jail on October 9, 2024.
Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.
Carlos Marquez-Mejia was booked into jail on October 14, 2024.
Brandon Mills was booked into jail on October 16, 2024.
Dawson Paine was booked into jail on July 12, 2024.
Timothy Brown was booked into jail on July 26, 2024.
Timothy Blanton was booked into jail on August 21, 2024.
Christomer Hassell was booked into jail on September 12, 2024.
Sandra Cecil was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.
Christina Geske was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.
Doyle Stryker was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.
Shawna Valentin was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.
Delwin Watkins was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.
James Adell was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.
Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.
Carmen Thornton was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.



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Republican Fred Gardner ran uncontested to retain his 9th District Kansas House seat. Other local candidates ran uncontested as well, including Republican County Clerk Julie Wettstein, Republican Anthony Mersman in county commission district two, Democrat Sandy Baugher at the county register of deeds post, Republican newcomer and the county treasurer's office Ida McClelland, and longtime former resident Steve Wilson who ran uncontested in the general election for County attorney.

The county clerk's office said 3,783 county voters cast ballots of the 5,769 registered, or 65.6 percent of eligible electors.

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LOMON

OCTOBER 2, 1968 — NOVEMBER 3, 2024

David Brian Lomon of Iola, Kansas, passed away early Sunday, November 3, 2024, at his sister's home in Parsons, Kansas, following a brief battle with cancer. He was 56 years old.



Lomon

Born on October 2, 1968, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, David was the son of Ralph and Shirley (Pool) Adams. He grew up on the family farm near Colony, Kansas, where he attended Colony-Crest Elementary School and served as Class President. David graduated from St. John's Military Academy in Salina, Kansas, before returning to the farm to pursue his passion for farming and raising livestock. A lover of the outdoors, David enjoyed hunting and riding his motorcycle. He had a fondness for animals, particularly cats, and was a talented artist who loved drawing. In the mid-1990s, David moved to Iola to care for his mother.

David is survived by his sister, Regan Sherman (Steve) of Parsons, Kansas; two nieces, Rya Sherman (Adam) and Maley Swift (Michael); a nephew, Porter Sherman (Olivia); two grandnephews, Rayin Sherman and Alic Swift; three great-nieces, Rayna Sherman, Kyra Chase, and Ainsley Sherman; his mother, Shirley Wilson of Iola; and many other relatives and friends. He was a devoted caregiver and played an active role in the lives of his nieces and nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, November 9, 2024, at Campbell Funeral Home in Yates Center, Kansas. In honor of David, attendees are invited to wear concert or tie-dyed T-shirts.

Burial will follow at Yates Center Cemetery.

The family will welcome friends from 11:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday before the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to ACARF (Allen County Animal Rescue Facility) or St. Jude Children's Hospital and sent to Campbell Funeral Home, PO Box 188, Yates Center, KS 66783.

MUDD

DECEMBER 14, 1939 — NOVEMBER 4, 2024

Barbara J. Mudd, age 84, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on November 4, 2024 in Garnett.

Cremation will take place and to honor her wishes there will be a private family burial.

Colony Christian Church The battlefield of life - 'Thankful for Refuge'

Pastor Chase Riebel's message of Thanksgiving was "Thankful for Refuge" based on Psalm 34. In Hebrew the 34th Psalm is an acrostic following an alphabetic pattern in which David sings of his attitude of gratitude. David suffered many hardships but was always fully devoted to the Lord.

Noah Gordon spoke about spiritual warfare in his communion meditation. We are in a constant battle that pulls

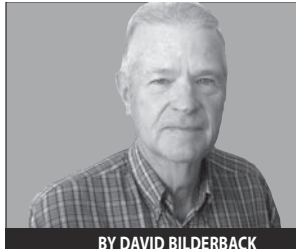
us between good and evil. We must put on the full armor of God as described in Ephesians chapter 6 so we are better able to battle darkness and wickedness.

Lexy Langworthy led worship service with Ben Prasko on keyboard and Ethan Prasko on drums. The songs were "King of Glory," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "God of Wonders."

Sometimes life can appear to be and even become a battlefield. How well we handle the situations we encounter makes all the difference in our life situation. Sometimes if we experience the loss of a loved one, an illness, or a financial reversal our life can begin to feel very lonely. That is the battlefield, the loneliness we experience overcoming our situation.

In my case when faced with difficulty I tend to withdraw from people. At some point I will meet God in the situation or afterwards and he will provide me the direction I so badly need. There is no situation God does not have a solution for. The Psalmist tells us in Psalm 27:13-14 the approach we need to receive God's intervention when he says, "I am still confident of this: I will see the goodness of the LORD; be strong and take heart and wait for the LORD." Waiting is not something we do well. In fact it usually only causes the situation to become worse. The reason God tells us this is because almost without fail on the other side of the situation we will experience a blessing if we are willing to wait to receive it. It may not be immediate, it may be long term but if we are will-

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

ing to trust God he will provide it. In one particular incident in my own life, that resulted in a life changing experience for us, it took a matter of years for the situation to resolve. It is in situations like this where our faith is galvanized. It is here that faith and patience are formed into a trust in God. Does my faith and patience ever waver? Yes it does, but not far because I have no where else to turn. Going back to battling life in my own strength is not an option. I have seen the goodness of the LORD and "I know the plans God has for me, plans to prosper me and not to harm me, plans to give me a hope and a future." (Jeremiah 29:11)

Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

Model T Club to meet 11/14

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The ECKMT's will meet at 6:30 Thursday November 14th in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library. The Library is located on Hwy 75 in Burlington. The main entree and drinks will be provided. Please bring a side dish to share with the meal which will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. In addition members will share information on the recent workday, work on the

exhibits at the national museum and progress on the drivers ed car. Discussion will be held on prospective one and two day tours of nearby interesting locations. Members will report on progress made on their own personal cars and tours that they've taken. It's also a time for members and guests to ask questions about issues repairing or the restoration of the Model T Ford.

Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit.

For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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'Twas the lies that undid them'

The election landscape from Tuesday night echoes a simple yet resounding refrain; that you can only pour tea down America's leg for so long and expect us to believe it's raining.

Although it isn't always the case and sometimes it takes a while to become apparent, Tuesday's election results in particular show the price to be paid for deceit and dishonesty when it's adopted as a key plank in one's political as well as moral platform. Whether it's careless accusations of racism wielded as a moral weapon, attempting to brand your opponents an "existential threat to Democracy" or repeating the lie that a man can be a woman – people, Americans in particular, won't accept being lied to forever.

So blatant was the dishonesty in the early Biden Administration and so complicit was the corrupt mainstream media in providing cover that the president and his administration undertook little effort to even hide the deceit. The early hours recension of Donald Trump's border security policies was so unshrouded an attempt to import a new political majority for Democrats that they barely even tried to make up an excuse for it. With the attaboy media loyally fetching their stick, Biden and crew construed that their mandate to reverse all things Trump was universal and complete. There was no need to worry about their chosen direction; the only people in the country they deemed worthwhile already agreed with them.

With the people who mattered already firmly in support, it was easy to push the illogic of the Title IX change and threaten federal funding for any school that didn't swear allegiance to the new federal notion that a boy can be a girl. It was easy to push the fable that Green Energy was a plausible solution for the country; that hiring based on previously forbidden criteria like race and sex and sexual orientation wasn't just allowed but encouraged as long as it accomplished the right objective; that massive consumer inflation that rippled through every aspect of the economy was "transitory" and was assuredly divorced from trillions in irresponsible government spending, and that those dollars weren't, in reality, simply a means of pursuing a social and cultural reconstruction plan and satisfaction political obligations.

The deceit continued, shadowed by Biden's complicity in a criminal influence peddling scheme conducted while he was vice president and revealed by his drug addled progeny's errant laptop – a charge with evidentiary support initially dismissed by the lapdog media and which has not even begun to be addressed yet by law.



DANE HICKS, Publisher

It all worked for a while, until the people stopped buying it, Biden turned to mush, and Donald Trump dodged a bullet.

Terrified of losing power but still unable to be truthful in its quest, the party elites executed a coup to oust the cratering Biden and replace him with someone similarly as incapable of governing but easily manipulable by those really in charge. In reality, the paint had begun to peel long before this point.

The backlash should be apparent. Donald Trump is now President elect. The U.S. Senate, which along with the president blockaded legislative initiatives from the House for the past two years, is now in Republican hands and the lower House itself appears to have remained under control of the GOP.

The revolt against deceit surpassed D.C. politics and indeed swept across the country even to Kansas. Republican state senators like Mike Thompson and Kellie Warren beat back challenges to retain their role in the Kansas legislature's power structure. Republicans gained a House in the 15th District in Olathe, removed Democrat Dennis Miller from the 14th District of the Kansas House and defended a Democrat challenge in the 29th District as well.

Governor Laura Kelly's infamous "Middle Of The Road" political action committee, another lie presenting itself as a vehicle to fund "moderate" candidates but which in reality supported only Democrats leaning favorably toward Kelly's leftist agenda, proved a dismal failure to its donors and beneficiaries. All in all Republican supermajorities in the Kansas legislature are preserved and Laura Kelly looks ahead to her final two years in office as two more sessions of

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As the saying goes, one man's trash is another man's treasure. Trump 2024.

All within one week at McDonald's they let him in for a publicity stunt with no hair net, no gloves, handing out fries and now it's quarter pounder E coli breakout. I say dirty Donald, you're fired.

I sure hope the feds have raided the Mexican restaurant for the other illegals as well as the house they are living in. We shouldn't support a business that doesn't believe in supporting the rules of the USA. Thank you.

I'd like to interrupt the local political diatribe reflected herein each week here by mentioning a wonderful event that took place Sunday, November 23, at the Garnett Public Library. It

was a celebration of books and their authors and served to provide relief and restore a measure of hope for our culture.

I was reading the story in the paper about the Swank Park and I'm wondering why I've never heard of this thing or have any idea of where it even is. Does the county promote this thing at all or do they just want rid of it so bad they don't want to go to the trouble of encouraging it? It's too bad this couldn't be advertised and turned into lemonade instead of a lemon. These side by sides and vehicles are so popular and people paying big money for them. I'd think Anderson County would want more recreation opportunities, not less. Just my thoughts. Thank you.

I've lived seven decades and all I see is we've got another felon who can teach everybody how to cheat and lie. I hope everybody, good luck. Another felon to run our country. Have a great day.

Looks like 300 and some-odd electoral votes at this point, 71 million votes to 66 million votes in the popular vote. I haven't seen a man beat a woman this bad since the Paris Olympics.

Our prayers have been answered. Welcome back, Mr. President.

Researcher sandbagged puberty blocker findings for politics

A researcher's hiding of a study that found no mental health improvement for minors taking puberty blockers only hurt children and parents, and bordered on malpractice.

That's the considered opinion of Beth Serio, registered nurse and external relations manager at Do No Harm, a national association of medical professionals fighting woke politics in health care.

The New York Times reported that Dr. Johanna Olson-Kennedy sat on her taxpayer-funded, National Institutes of Health \$10 million research because she was fearful the findings would be "weaponized" against the use of puberty blockers in minors.

In other words, her study – in which 95 minors with an average age of 11 given puberty blockers starting in 2015 saw no improvement in mental health – didn't bolster her own advocacy for their use. So she sat on the results and chose not to make them public.

"I think it's terrible for a doctor and a researcher to knowingly withhold the results of a study because it doesn't serve or advance their own ideology," Serio told The Heartlander in an exclusive interview Wednesday. "This is the exact opposite of what the scientific process should look like, and it's certainly the opposite of what good, sound medical care looks like. ...

"Hiding the results of this study means that they made a deliberate choice to allow children to continue to be harmed by the trans industry. Doctors have a special responsibility to present the truth, the scientific evidence-based truth,



MICHAEL RYAN, THE HEARTLANDER

free of ideology and bias. "So, to withhold the results of a study simply because it does not serve your particular ideology is an absolute abdication of their duty as a doctor."

That sounds a lot like malpractice, doesn't it? "I would say so," says Serio. "I would say so." The mental health of gender-confused children – who may be confused in large part because of the gender-fluid ideology that's washed over schools and leftist media – is at the core of all of this.

When Olson-Kennedy's study found no improvement in mental health through the use of puberty blockers, she tried to claim the kids in her experiment were already fine mentally. Not true: as many as 25% of them reported poor

mental health going into the study. Yet, they found no comfort after taking the body-changing puberty blockers.

Hiding those results, Serio argues, is lying by omission.

But the "trans industry" lies more affirmatively, she argues.

"The trans industry for a long time has really pushed this particular lie: They tell a parent of a confused child, 'Would you rather have a dead son or a living daughter?' And they threaten that if you do not allow your child to be medicalized and make potentially permanent changes to their body, that their mental health will suffer to the point of possibly committing suicide.

"But what we know is, actually it's the exact opposite. Children who go on puberty blockers or take cross-sex hormones have much higher rates of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, even suicidal ideation.

"And that's, of course, in addition to the many other physiological adverse effects they can experience from these medications, such as neurological problems, issues in their brain development, issues in their bone development and potentially future infertility or sterility."

Indeed, the United Kingdom has recoiled from the use of puberty blockers in the wake of the Cass Review, which cited "remarkably weak" evidence in support of such treatments.

"At Do No Harm, we are completely opposed to any type of sex-change intervention on a

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Some states' handling of mail-in ballots is a national embarrassment

Elon Musk can land a rocket booster back at the launch tower minutes after it takes off, but swing states can't count votes in a timely manner.

Unlike recovering a rocket booster, vote-counting is not complicated and requires no advanced engineering.

We've managed to do it expeditiously and accurately through all of our history, yet it is at this moment -- when Donald Trump will cast doubt on any result he doesn't like and trust in our institutions is low -- that we've hobbled our ability to complete this simple task.

We no longer have Election Night; we have Election Days. In 2020, the general election was held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, but most media organizations didn't call it until Saturday, Nov. 7.

This kind of delay is a national embarrassment. It creates uncertainty and breeds distrust, and is also completely unnecessary.

The culprit is early voting, or how some states go about processing -- or more accurately, not processing -- the early vote. Only in government is it possible to have people do something well in advance and still have it end up delaying everything, out of easily fixable bureaucratic ineptitude.

Consider Pennsylvania. It embraced no-excuse mail voting in 2019 without making the necessary changes to count these ballots in a timely manner.

In their wisdom, the Pennsylvania authorities don't allow election employees to begin processing the early and absentee vote until 7 a.m. on Election Day, ensuring that they can't cope. (There is something else important happening on Election Day -- yes, you guessed it, the administering of an election.)



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

There are a lot of steps that go into the so-called prec canvassing of mail and absentee ballots, from confirming that the outer envelopes are signed and dated to opening the outer and inner envelopes to unfolding the ballot itself.

Most states allow this work to happen before Election Day because that's the rational thing to do.

Lawmakers in Pennsylvania have deadlocked along partisan lines over whether, and how, to do the same. Republicans have wanted a voter ID requirement as part of a change to the process, while Democrats have opposed that provision. So, the Keystone State will once again conduct its vote counting in an absurd manner that ill-serves the nation.

(Some Republicans worry that prec canvassing will allow Democrats to learn how many fraudulent votes they need to produce to win. Prec canvassing doesn't involve the actual tabulating of ballots, though, and there is zero

evidence that it has abetted widespread fraud in other states where it is the norm.)

It'd be one thing if we didn't know the results in Alabama or Massachusetts, states that are deep red or blue, on election night. But with Pennsylvania, as well as Wisconsin and Arizona, likely to have delays, we are talking about the very most sensitive, important states on the map.

An erstwhile swing state, Florida, provides a model. It has a massive early vote, and yet rapid tabulating. Counties in the state process early ballots before Election Day. It helps that the state doesn't allow ballots arriving after 7 p.m. on Election Day to be counted, avoiding the problems of states that, foolishly, permit post-election ballots.

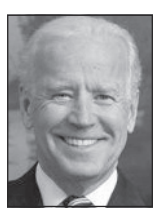
California is the opposite of Florida in this, as in so much else. The Golden State has made a practice of overwhelming itself with mail-in ballots. It still hadn't counted a third of its ballots after Election Day in 2020, and kept counting for weeks. This year, ballots arriving up to a week after the election will be considered valid. A Democratic assemblyman told the AP that the state doesn't need to please "a society that wants immediate gratification," as if there's something wrong with expecting expeditious, reliable election results.

It might seem facetious to say that Elon Musk will manage to send a rocket to Mars before states figure out how to eliminate intolerable delays in the vote count, but with Musk hoping to do that just a couple of years from now, it's almost certainly true.

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Mystery trip comes to an end

Day 6
 23 Sept. 2024 - the 6th day of our mystery trip. Just like all our trips before, this one has come to an end. Up at 5:30 a.m., bags out at 6:45 a.m. and saying goodbye to our motel in Coraville, Iowa and begin our journey back to Kansas and home. As we traveled along this morning we were entertained by watching the video Field of Dreams. At 9:30 a.m. we made our first stop, it was at the Capitol Building in Des Moines, Iowa. While here we heard the history of the building and taken on a wonderful tour of the chambers including a visit to the State Library. One thing I learned about the history was the land where the Capitol now stands was purchased for \$5 per acres (10 acres for \$50) now land in Iowa is selling for \$9,000 and up per acre. What a beautiful Captiol. After leaving Des Moines we were briefed by the tour manager and owner Angie Bozeman on the tours scheduled for the remainder of this year and first half of 2025. Lunchtime was fast approaching and we soon stopped at the Toot-Toot Family Restaurant nestled in the heart of Bethany, Missouri. The essence of home-style cooking and warm



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hospitality. We had one more stop to make before reaching our destination and that was to say goodbye to four of our passengers. At 4:15 p.m. we arrived at the Loves Station on the south edge of Ottawa, Kansas.
 It was our turn to say goodbye to all our friends, our tour manager and our bus driver.
 What a beautiful trip. As with every mystery trip we've taken, it was so educational. The weather was perfect and oh my was all the food ever so delicious.
 I might add, Kay and I have already signed up for the Spring 2025 Mystery with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks.

Respectfully submitted by:
 Henry Roeckers. 28Oct2024I



GARNETT HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1969

The Garnett High School Class of 1969 held their 55th class reunion in Garnett on September 21, 2024. Pictured front row l to r: Sister Lois O'Malley, Phyllis (Jackson) Brown, Karen (Welsh) Hiles, Sherri (Singer) Scott, Kathy (Aldrich) Welton, Linda (McDonnell) Wolfe, Colleen (Hubler) Powls; 2nd row l to r: Donna (Hampton) Buchwald, Marna (Sutton) Riddle, Marcia (French) Mader, Cathy (Bowen) Brooks, Arlene (Foltz) Gardner, Mike Henry, Sharon (Thompson)

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Vikings are back to back state champions!



The Central Heights boys Cross Country team won their second consecutive State Championship on Saturday at Wamego. This is the first team in Central Heights history to win back to back titles. Pictured, from left: Head coach Troy Prosser, Cooper Moore,

Stetson Miller, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond, Christian McCord, Jotham Meyer, Josiah Meyer, Cash Miller, Benjamin Wuertz, Asst. coach Rusty Cannady.

WAMEGO - The Central Heights boy's cross country team became the first sport in Central Heights' nearly 60 year history to win consecutive State titles in any sport. On a cold, muddy and rainy day, the conditions added a twist rarely seen but these boys were simply not going to be denied what they had worked so hard for. In the process, they broke the 2A State meet record with a score of 34 points (previous record was 40 points in 2019) and completed the undefeated season with an absurd 187-0 record against competition this season that included teams from 1A-6A.

Adding to the historic day, Cody Hammond also became the very first individual Cross Country State Champion at the school. Cody took the front of the race within the first half mile and never saw another runner until he was standing in the finishing chute looking back. The first face he saw was Connor Burkdoll's who was the State Runner-up (6th in 2023) and Owen Miller came through in 4th place after finishing 7th at State a year ago.

"Cody's downhill running was simply unmatched and although the footing on the course was slippery and unstable on every slope and turn, he put himself in a position to not have to avoid any other runners," head coach Troy Prosser stated.

Connor was sitting 3rd for much of the race until he put on a huge kick over the last 500m to claim second and shortly after, Owen rounded out our top three scorers with an incredible race that gave the Vikings a nearly insurmountable lead especially with what and whom they had in their four through seven spots.

Josiah Meyer came into his first high school State meet as a freshman having an extremely effective season under his belt. He had been the number five, six or seven runner nearly all season and finished 21st, only 0.25 seconds from a medal. Stetson Miller was positioned as the Vikings #4 runner all season until he tweaked a hamstring in the race, yet still managed to hold onto 22nd place to complete the 34 point team record.

In his one and only high school season, Jotham Meyer, Josiah's older brother, ran a great race as well and gave the Vikings six runners in front of Hutch Trinity's #5. Christian McCord was the Vikings 7th

runner on the day and has now been a part of the State championship team in back to back years as well as a 4x800 state champ on the track last spring.

"There simply aren't enough words to explain how proud and honored I am to have watched these boys grow over the past seven years, not only as runners, but as young men. They have had to lean on each other to improve yet the competition to always want to outdo each other never got in the way of supporting and caring for each other. Some of them are brothers by blood, yet they will forever be brothers as teammates and in friendship," Prosser stated.

The girls team entered this season unranked and looking to add another success story to the girl's program that has had some of their most successful teams in the past five to six seasons and did exactly that. Like her older brother Connor, Lily Burkdoll always found herself near the front of our team standings and her 23rd place finish nearly earned her a State medal in her freshman campaign on the big stage.

In fact, fellow freshman teammate Ebony Hughes was only four one hundredths of a second behind her at the line to finish 24th after tracking down 10 girls in the last mile. Both girls gave a huge boost to the team and in a loaded 2A field when scoring was at a premium. Melaney Chrisjohn, in the final race of her seven year XC career at Central Heights, finished as the 3rd runner and graduates as the #5 fastest in school history.

"Her contributions to the team have been invaluable for years and she has been so great for the younger girls to look up to, it's hard to imagine how anyone can fill her role," Prosser said.

Caitlynn Detwiler gave a superb effort, especially over the last mile where she too tracked down several runners and three of our top four runners coming across the line as first year high school runners. In the 5th spot, Maya Acebron completed the scoring for the Vikings and brought a very unique quality to the team. She came to Central Heights this year as a foreign exchange student from France and didn't even know what Cross Country was until her host family introduced her to it in mid August.

Coach said, "What she has done and how far she has come has been nothing short of mem-

orable and we are proud to have been a part of her American experience."

Finishing a few spots behind her, in fact, was her host family "sister" in Arabella Dunbar. She finished nearly one minute faster on the Wamego course than she did in her previous State race on it and will get one more shot next year as she will be the only senior on the team in 2025. Faith Coons gave the Vikings a fourth freshman in the race which made them one of the youngest squads in the meet and set herself up for an even stronger campaign looking forward to next season.

The girls team finished 5th in the State which is one the fourth highest placing for the program since 1983. The scoring was so tight that only 18 points separated the 7th place team from 3rd.

Coach Prosser is proud of how the girls battled all year. "The mostly unseen battles that a lot of these girls fought throughout the season makes their 5th place finish all the more impressive. They worked through it all, bought in, and will be forever remembered for what they have brought to Central Heights."

Prosser concluded, "It's nearly impossible to include every memorable moment when wrapping up a season for any given year but this year has been one for the ages. Our middle school runners are so much fun to work with and they work extremely hard to be just like the high school kids. The JV boys completed a season unlike any other by having a perfect score in every single meet. The varsity girls went from mostly unknown to a potential favorite to land on the podium next year and the varsity boys cemented themselves individually and collectively as the greatest sports team to ever walk the grounds of Central Heights. I know these boys

are proud to carry on the winning tradition that coach John Schultze started with his teams 42 years ago. In my 10th year as the head coach of this program, I still don't feel worthy to even tie the shoes of these kids because what they have done is immeasurable. Every single day, I am just grateful that I get a front row seat to witness their greatness on display and I hope they know how much each and every one of them mean to me."

- Varsity Boys 5K - 1st place**
 1st - Cody Hammond (16:35.85)
 2nd - Connor Burkdoll (16:52.62)
 4th - Owen Miller (17:14.20)
 21st - Josiah Meyer (17:59.99)
 22nd - Stetson Miller (18:08.02)
 32nd - Jotham Meyer (18:26.35)
 35th - Christian McCord (18:36.16)
- Varsity Girls 5K - 5th place**
 23rd - Lily Burkdoll (21:56.64)
 24th - Ebony Hughes (21:56.68)
 43rd - Melaney Chrisjohn (22:59.45)
 52nd - Caitlynn Detwiler (23:36.68)
 66th - Maya Acebron (24:26.67)
 80th - Arabella Dunbar (25:09.41)
 89th - Faith Coons (27:13.50)



The Crest Lady Lancers cross country team finished as State Runner-Up last week in Wamego. Pictured, from left: Kallei Robb, Josie Walter, Peyton Schmidt and Aubrey Allen.

Lancers girls finish as state runner-ups

WAMEGO - The Crest Lady Lancers came up just short at the 1A state championships at Wamego last Saturday, finishing in 2nd place for the second straight year, following a 3rd place finish in 2022.

It has been an impressive three year run for the Lancers as the talented group will be seeking that elusive state championship next year as the core of the team will be seniors. Juniors Josie Walter,

Peyton Schmidt and Aubrey Allen have led the charge and with the addition of sophomore Kallei Robb which allows them to compete as a team as four runners are required.

Walter finished 5th with a time of 21:07, Schmidt was right behind in 7th place with a time of 21:17 and Allen was 25th, crossing in 22:41.

Robb finished out the scoring with a 48th place finish with a time of 24:43.

Vikings season comes to an end

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings (4-5) hosted St. Mary's (6-3) on Friday night in the opening round of the playoffs and were overwhelmed in a 49-0 defeat.

It was a tough opening

round draw for the Vikings as St. Mary's did have 3 defeats on the season but their opponents in those three losses has a combined 21-6 record and they lost the games by a combined 15 points.

Lebo shuts down Lancers

COLONY - Last Thursday, October 31, the Lebo Wolves (7-2) stymied the Crest Lancers (5-4) offense all night in a dominant 28-6 win on the road in the opening round of the 1A playoffs.

Despite hosting the opening round game, the Lancers knew they would have their hands full as Lebo's two losses were to teams that were a combined 16-2 on the season.

Neodesha tallies game's final 14 points, downs ACHS

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs (1-8) squared off against Neodesha (3-6) on Halloween night as both teams were looking to salvage otherwise disappointing seasons in their final game of the year.

Neodesha struck first on a 15 yard touchdown pass and after a successful extra point they led the game 7-0.

The Bulldogs would respond later in the first quarter with an 11 yard touchdown strike through the air from Landon Schillig to Aidan Steele, knot-

ting the score at 7 following a successful kick.

Schillig would give the Bulldogs the lead when he hit Zach Schaffer for a 39 yard touchdown strike to put them up 13-7 following a failed extra point kick.

Neodesha's defense would take over the remainder of the game. They tallied the next points on a safety to cut the deficit down to 13-9.

On their ensuing possession, the Bulldogs gave up a 4 yard touchdown run by Neodesha

before half to put the Bulldogs behind 15-13 heading into half-time.

Both defenses held strong in the third quarter as both teams remained scoreless but it would be Neodesha that would come up with the huge play on offense in the fourth quarter as they connected on a 75 yard scoring strike through the air to ice the game as they would go on top 21-13, which would prove to be the final score.



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CALENDAR

- Thursday, November 7, 2024**
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting
- Friday, November 8, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 11:00 a.m. - VFW Auxiliary Bean Feed
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Bean Feed
- Saturday, November 9, 2024**
 5:00 p.m. - Richmond United Methodist Church Soup Dinner
- Monday, November 11, 2024**
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg
- Tuesday, November 12, 2024**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 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
- Wednesday, November 13, 2024**
 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 Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class
 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 14, 2024**
 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, November 15, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Sunday, November 17, 2024**
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast
- Monday, November 18, 2024**
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting



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Suzanna Cubit, 3rd from the left, was recently named 2023 Rookie of the Year by Recover Care. Pictured, from left: Anthony Johnson (Chief Operating Officer), Crystal Lyda, (Regional Nurse Consultant), Suzanna Cubit (Director of Nursing), Zish Margulies (CEO), Avi Goldstein (President), and Matt Harman (Regional Vice President).

Suzanna Cubit honored by Recover Care

Garnett KS – Recover Care is proud to announce that Suzanna Cubit has been named the company's 2023 Rookie of the Year for her exceptional contributions and outstanding leadership at Parkview Heights.

Suzanna, who stepped into the role of Director of Nursing (DON) at Parkview Heights in 2023 following the acquisition of the center by Recover Care, demonstrated remarkable dedication and a passion for improving clinical processes to ensure residents receive the highest quality of care.

Since joining the team, Suzanna has embraced the Recover Care processes with enthusiasm and initiative,

quickly becoming an integral part of the facility's success. Her mission has always been clear: to enhance clinical practices, improve the quality of care, and foster an environment where both residents and staff thrive. Her ability to ask thoughtful questions, think critically, and approach challenges with a "can-do" attitude has helped elevate Parkview Heights to new heights.

In addition to her clinical and operational achievements, Suzanna has been a driving force behind several key milestones. Under her leadership, Parkview Heights applied for and received the AHCA Bronze Award for Quality, a prestigious recogni-

tion of the facility's commitment to providing high-quality care. Furthermore, Suzanna oversaw the facility's annual health survey, where the center earned an impressive result with only six deficiencies, a testament to her attention to detail and dedication to excellence. Her leadership and hard work have made a lasting impact on the center, and we look forward to seeing her continue to grow and excel within Recover Care. "Suzanna's commitment to our residents, her staff, and the overall success of Parkview Heights is truly inspiring," said Casey Karnes, Executive Director of Parkview Heights

BOARD...

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Jarman said he was discouraged by his opponent's focus on issues like abortion and social-emotional lessons in schools.

"All of the ... culture wars never get to the key question of: How does this help us improve student achievement? How does this make students college- and career-ready?" Jarman said. "That's the important thing the board ought to be focused on."

Members of the Kansas Board of Education serve four-year terms. They set subject-area academic standards and graduation requirements but do not make specific curriculum decisions — those are up to local school boards.

In this and previous elections, conservatives frustrated with Kansas public school pol-

icies have secured seats on the state Board of Education by speaking out against lessons on racism, sexuality and gender identity. They also say parents should have more control over what happens in classrooms.

Currently, four of the 10 board members — Michelle Dombrosky, Cathy Hopkins, Dennis Hershberger and Danny Zeck — campaigned against what they described as "woke" leanings in public schools.

Several times, they have voted no or abstained on key policy decisions, including kindergarten readiness standards and federal funding for homeless students.

Suzanne Perez reports on education for KMWU in Wichita and the Kansas News Service. You can follow her on Twitter @SuzPerezICT.

DAVIDS...

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more rural, sparsely populated areas carried by Reddy like Anderson (2,488-890-281), Franklin (7,337-4,280-633) and Miami (10,995-6,322-827) counties which make up the southernmost and most traditionally conservative areas of Davids' district. Davids won the district in 2018 from Republican Kevin Yoder before Anderson and Franklin counties were grouped with it in Republican redistricting of 2020. Davids defeated Amanda Adkins in 2020 and 2022.

Davids met her challenger, a Lenexa oncologist and Air National Guard officer, only once in a head-to-head

debate on Kansas City public television. The broadcast had unknown live viewership but which was viewed on Youtube just over 2,000 times in the 734,000 population district.

Davids refused to debate Reddy in front of live audiences at three debates planned earlier in the campaign, one at the Johnson County Chapter of the NAACP, one at the Johnson County Bar Association and a third candidate forum in Ottawa in which Davids demanded and was granted concessions including no stage time with her opponent — then canceled a few hours ahead of the event.

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Veteran's Day to alter trash pickup

As a reminder, there will be no trash service on Veteran's Day. Service is as follows:

- November 10 (Sunday) Highway Route
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- November 13 (Wednesday) Tuesday's Route
- November 14 (Thursday) Wednesday's Route
- November 15 (Friday) Thursday & Friday's Routes

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 -Lunch (included)
 -3:30 Miracle of Christmas at Sight and Sound Theater.
 -Supper (included) 417-320-5127
 -Check in at Savannah House. 165 Expressway Lane, Branson, MO 417-332-6290

Saturday, December 14
 -Breakfast at hotel.
 -10:00 Sanders Family Christmas, 3562 Shepherd of the Hills 417-335-4832
 -Lunch (included) at McFarlain s - In the same building as Sander's Family Christmas
 -1:30ish Silver Dollar City.

-9:00 Depart Silver Dollar City and return to Savannah House.

Sunday, December 15
 -Breakfast at hotel.
 -9:30 Church service at hotel
 -Lunch (included) at hotel.
 -12:30 Depart hotel
 -3:00 Garnett
 -4:00 Overbrook Motor Coach Transportation, Overnight Accommodations, Event Tickets and Six Meals are all included.

Deposit of \$200 is due by November 18. The balance is due on Dec. 13.

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Chris' Cafe at Greeley got into the spooky spirit last week. Pictured from left: Dominic Kern, Curtis Cooley, Christine Cooley and Lilly Giles.

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Notice of public hearing for Airbnb use

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, November 7, 2024.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 16, 2024 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Special Use Permit application #SUP2024-03(Hunt) to operate an Airbnb in an "A-2" Transitional Agriculture District located at 13581 NW Hwy. 31, Garnett KS. Said property is described as follows:

Located in Section Eight (8), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, containing 25.07 acres, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/ Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

nv711*

Notice of Suit

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NOTICE OF SUIT

The state of Kansas to H I S Pipeline, LLC; Billy W. Franks, a/k/a Billy Wayne Franks 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 title to one 2004 Wheeler 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 vehicle.

You are hereby required to plead to the petition on or before the 20th day of December, 2024, in the above court at Garnett, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP OF: J.M.

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59
Case No. ANPR000028

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO Jordan Christner and Kyle McCarty AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Appointment of Guardianship and Conservator has been filed in the District Court of Lyon County, Kansas, by Mary and William

Radar and Paul and Carrie Loar praying for Guardianship and Conservatorship of minor child, A.F. and you are hereby required to plead to the Petition on or before December 11, 2024 at 9:30 in the Anderson County District Court. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ Ty R. Wheeler
Ty R. Wheeler
Kansas Legal Services of Emporia
Attorney for Petitioner

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IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP OF: A.F.

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Case No. ANPR000027

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HICKS...

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long, cold winter. Now, Republicans in Washington and across the country set about working within reality to fix what their predecessors broke, and Democrats must endure the sting of loss and the lesson that truth still matters. ###

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 - Misc beef vet supplies - Clay Wilson
 - 2 - 5 L jug Normectin pour-on dewormer - Busy B Animal Clinic, Dr Steve Blythe
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 - Viking Fan Gear - Flying Colors Print Shop - Aaron & Lindsay Nichols
 - \$25 Gift Card - Gold Rush
 - Gift Basket - Front Porch Antiques
 - 31 Tote bag - Darla Arnett
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 - \$100 worth of Pizza Certificates - Garnett Pizza Hut
 - Gift Basket - Our House Runneth over Antiques
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 - \$25 Gift card - Kim's Corner Flea Market
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- FFA Items:**
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 - 20' x 10' livestock shed
 - 20 - 20' 6 bar continuous fence panels 14 ga
 - 2 - Firewood racks
 - 2 - picnic tables
 - post pullers
 - Class baskets - 2 baskets
 - Small animal panels-material donated by TT&T - Mike Topp
 - Fire Pit
 - Plant Hangers
- Hay:**
- 31 - 4 x 6 round bales of prairie- CH FFA
 - 10 - 4 x 6 round bales of fescue- CH FFA
 - 8 - 4 x 6 round bales of Brome - Brian Ferguson Fencing
 - 6 - 5 x 6 round Bales of Hay - Terre Thoele
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 - 15 sm sq bales of straw - Matile Farms
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RYAN...

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minor," Serio says. "We believe that a child cannot possibly consent to, or understand, what they are going through, what they could be going through in medical intervention, and the side-effects that they are risking, both short-term and long-term.

"As they say, there's a reason why we don't allow our 12- or 13-year-old children to get a tattoo because we know that they can't truly understand or think through the lifelong decision that they are making.

"That's always been a long-accepted fact. But when it comes to the trans industry, what we are told is the exact opposite by the people who push these interventions: that children are perfectly capable of consenting in this one particular area, even though it's such an accepted thing that we don't let them consent in so many other areas."

Beware scientific evidence performed by partisans with a dog in the fight, Serio says - calling Olson-Kennedy "one of the premier gender activists in this country."

Has this happened before - that a researcher has shelved a study because he or she disagrees with the outcome? And what should happen to such a researcher?

"You know, nothing comes to mind," Serio says. "I couldn't say it's never happened, but ... I'm not sure that there is a really great precedent for what we're seeing right now in history. ...

"I certainly think that at a bare minimum, a researcher who makes that choice should absolutely never, ever be granted any money again to conduct a similar type of research.

"Again, this was taxpayer-funded grant money. We as the public have a right, I think, to direct where this money is going, if we're the ones paying for it, and we need to be funding doctors and researchers who are willing to actually look for the truth, and publish the truth, whether they like the results or not."

-Michael Ryan is a former member of the Kansas City Star editorial board and presently executive editor of The Heartlander (www.heartlandernews.com).

TRUMP...

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defiantly shook his fist to the crowd, shouting, "Fight, Fight, Fight!" Trump supporters saw the moment as a show of strength, and a refusal to give in to political persecution.

Trump ran on a platform that promised to Make America Great Again. He has promised to seal the border and stop the immigration crisis by carrying out the largest deportation operation in American history. He promises to "make America affordable again" by ending the inflation Americans have seen throughout the Biden administration.

He's also promised to make America the dominant energy producer in the world, to turn the United States into a "manufacturing superpower," to cut tax on tips for workers, clean up American cities, strengthen and modernize the military, and more.

The next president similarly promises to defend the Constitution and fundamental American freedoms, such as freedom of speech, of religion, the right to keep and bear arms, and more.

He promises to cut federal funding for any school pushing radical ideology, whether racial, sexual, or political, upon children, and to keep men out of women's sports.

Trump also has vowed to prevent another world war, to restore peace in both Europe and the Middle East, and to deport "pro-Hamas radicals" active on American campuses. He promises to secure American elections, and to end the weaponization of the government against United States citizens.

His campaign platform's final promise is to "unite our country by bringing it to new and record levels of success." Republicans also took back control of the Senate, clinching at least 51 seats.

- Dane Hicks with the Kansas Informer contributed to this article.

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- Toro elec. weed eater
- Coal bucket
- Paint brushes
- Watering wand
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- 8',6' & 4' wood stepladder's
- Leaf & garden rakes, loppers, hoes, bow saws, shovels, brooms
- Several old walking canes
- Flower pots, ceramic & plastic
- Outdoor lighted Christmas decor
- Bird feeders, bird house
- ExerGenie exerciser
- Small shop table
- Garden hose
- Extension cords, drop light
- Remington Hedge Wizard electric pole trimmer, like new
- Makita gas weedeater
- Extendable water powered gutter cleaner
- Pole limb saw
- Nice folding lawn chairs
- 4 plastic stackable chairs
- True Value hand sprayers
- 12 ton hydraulic bottle jack
- Several rolls of galvanized wire
- Some miscellaneous hardware & shop items
- 3 ton floor jack
- Hay chaps
- Stihl 017 chainsaw
- Grease gun
- Century 12 amp battery charger

- Adjustable wrenches
- Drill bits
- JD 9400,9500,9600 combine tech manual
- Come alongside
- Chilton's & Motor's automotive manuals
- Several old metal rain gauges
- Cow kickers
- Brass water meter covers
- ATV sprayer tank w/pump
- Number of vintage hay hooks
- Wagon hub & hames lamp, homemade
- Charcoal Char- Broil grill
- Sears Craftsman planer/joiner, on rollers, model 113.206801
- Bosch router table, universal mounting plate, model RA1181, nice

HOUSEHOLD/KITCHEN

- Vintage floor & table lamps
- Oscillating fans
- Iridescent Carnival Glass oval center bowl
- Lots of nice ceramic and glass items
- FireKing ice cream bowls
- Several vintage Diaper Dan thermometer
- Silver plated cranberry set
- Diamond Point 4 & 5" Ruby Band salad bowls
- Lenox Christmas glasses
- Glass Michelob pitcher
- Glass coffee percolator
- Vintage Ohio Art Co. lithograph 1940s World Globe, all metal
- Pyrex covered bowls
- Laminated Butcher block cutting board, original box
- Enamel roasters, various sizes,
- Rival Electric food slicer
- Presto 8 qt. Pressure cooker
- Alton Elec. Hot plate
- GE elec. skillet
- Continental 36 cup automatic coffee percolator
- Presto Salad Shooter
- Chef's Choice elec. knife sharpener
- Several Hamilton Beach elec. crock pots
- Rival elec. food grinder/chopper
- Popeil's Kitchen Magician
- Sango China Julie dinnerware set
- Electrolux LIIX Legacy cannister vacuum sweeper

FURNITURE

- Bathroom vanity, 35" cabinet
- Kitchen Formica top table & 6 rolling padded chairs, 2 leaves
- Vintage Walnut Serpentine front secretary desk
- Vintage Duncan Phyfe style drop leaf table by Craddock, 6 padded chairs
- Electric recliner from Baumans
- Action brown cloth recliner

- Lifestyle love seat
- Glass front door solid wood TV stand
- Wall clock, battery
- Solid wood foyer table
- Bassett China hutch, lighted
- Full-size green cloth sofa
- Padded rocker
- Antique oak hall tree
- Several nice side tables
- Magnavox Stereo/record player console
- 8 space oak locking gun cabinet, glass door w/ etched ducks, storage underneath,
- Athens Furniture, very nice
- Solid wood sewing cabinet w/ Singer Imperial 7000 machine, nice
- Lots of nice sewing fabrics & accessories b
- Small walnut bookshelf
- Bretford metal rolling office bookshelf
- Corner computer desk
- Rolling plastic 3 shelf cart
- Oak side table
- Ironing board
- Several elec. irons
- Electric chord organ
- Oak window bench/ toy box, very nice
- Cedar chest, nice, high school woodworking project
- Oak magazine rack w/ lamp
- Small wood kids chair
- Self standing wind chimes
- Bissman solid walnut dresser & full size bed
- Ethan Allen dining table w/ 1 leaf & 6 chairs
- Solid wood knee hole desk & rolling office chair
- Sony SS-TL5 upright speakers, 150 watt
- Formica top kitchen table w/ 2 leaves & 4 chairs
- Solid walnut drop leaf dining table & 4 chairs
- Solid wood chest of drawers
- Solid oak rolling office cart, roll out shelves

MISCELLANEOUS

- Memorial flowers
- Longaberger basket
- Fifth Avenue Crystal
- Cookbooks
- Casey Pottery
- Automatic card shuffler
- Several canning jars
- Gazelle Edge exerciser
- Household cleaners
- Rubbermaid & Coleman coolers and water coolers
- 78 & 45 records, Elvis, Boots Randolph, Jimmy Dean etc.
- Old Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes book, 1904?
- Lots of other books, some older
- Several Phillips oil on canvas wildlife paintings

- Greg Messier 1982 pheasant print
- Other wall pictures
- Lots of Christmas decor and items
- 16" Rocking Santa Claus
- Italian nativity scene
- Yardsticks
- Several old brass bells
- Hand made Native American Miccosukee Sweetgrass basket
- Old oil and elec. lamps
- Danbury anniversary clock
- 1953 The Book of Knowledge set
- Belt buckles & Bolos
- Joe Montana collector plate, #4134 of 7500
- Red Sardonyx stone
- Meeker leather wallets
- Some luggage
- Lots of camera items, Kodak, Vivatar, Brownie, Sony, Olympus, Nikkor
- Folding projector table
- ViewMaster Stereoscope
- Mantle clock made of African Padukah wood
- Authentic Leather Coach purse, SN J13-9927
- Other purses, Liz Claiborne, Palio, Marlo, etc.
- Royal Premium T&R Boote, England pitcher & bowl set
- Lots of bedding, queen & full
- Microfiber blankets
- Lots of very nice quilting materials & supplies, some new items
- Sewing stand
- Wood carvings by Marlow Woodcuts, Americus, Ks
- Some board games
- Several containers of buttons
- Several old metal cars,
- McCoy, Fenton, Amberina, milk glass hobnail, Occupied Japan, Germany, France glassware items
- Office supplies, kitchen utensils
- Flint steak knife set
- Yellow Pyrex mixing bowls
- Corningware Blue Cornflower covered dishes, various sizes
- New & used stainless steel mixing bowls
- Several cast iron corn pans
- Pyrex Glass pie & cake plates
- Glass measuring cups
- Wm. Rogers & Son IS Exquisite silverware set w/ case
- Sterling silver money clip
- Jason Commander 10x50 binoculars
- Thomas Kincaid jigsaw puzzles & others
- Kids activity books
- Some Avon items
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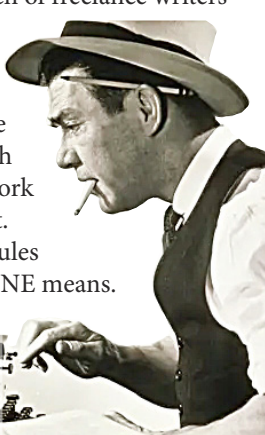
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 •Old wooden nail keg
 •Enamel deep bowl
 •Aluminum bucket with strainer lid
 •Griswold # 7 cast-iron skillet
 •Large cast-iron Dutch oven, 5 qt., in original box
 •Hercules oil lantern
 •#5 Redwing Stoneware crock with stoneware lid
 •1 gal. Brown crock jar with lid
 •Light brown stoneware crock bowl
 •1 gallon brown top stoneware jug
 •Several oscillating fans
 •Several small and large coolers
 •Rand McNally world portrait globe
 •Glass qt, pint & half pint milk bottles
 •Old blue canning jars
 •Stereoscope cards

KITCHEN
 •Ninja express chopper
 •Aluminum steamer pot
 •20 cup automatic, electric percolator
 •#22 granite canner, original box
 •Presto 7 quart pressure cooker, original box
 •Several boxes qt, pint & jelly canning jars
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 •McCormick Distilling Co. Liquor decanters, Paul Revere, George Washington
 •Byrdes leaded crystal footed bowl

•18 piece punch set, Arlington design
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 •Several metal shelves
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 •Vintage Kellogg's green and pink measuring cups
 •Vintage anchor hocking measuring cup
 •Vintage glass ranger measuring cup
 •Ceramic cannister set
 •Some misc. kitchenware
 •Antique red painted Anchor Hocking cups
 •Some Colony Fostoria glassware
 •Valmont China Blue Meadow dinnerware set
 •Homer Laughlin Debutante dinnerware set
 •Very nice Carnival glass pieces
 •Antique Roseville vase

FURNITURE
 •3 metal upper cabinets
 •Metal lower corner cabinet
 •Antique wood library table
 •Wood rocking chair
 •Wood kneehole desk, 9 drawer & chair
 •Wood TV trays
 •Metal 4 drawer locking file cabinet
 •Metal 2 drawer file cabinet
 •Padded rolling office chair
 •Roos cedar chest, short legs
 •Painted wood magazine rack
 •Cosco Round card table and chairs
 •Small oak library table
 •Antique oak dresser, beveled mirror
 •Oak treadle sewing machine cabinet w/ Peerless A sewing machine
 •Antique wood hi chair w/ enamel plates & cup
 •Antique Mission Oak mirrored side board
 •Oak china hutch
 •Hammond elec. organ w/ bench
 •Wurlitzer mahogany piano, 1950s, leather top w/ bench
 •2 swivel rockers
 •Wood ornate rocker, leather seat
 •Vintage French Louis XV style secretary desk, drop front
 •Solid wood bedroom suite, full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers, night stand
 •Antique oak round dining table w/ 5 padded chairs
 •Full size sofa

APPLIANCES
 •GE dorm refrigerator, nice
 •Kenmore chest freezer, 53"W x 29"D x 33"H
 •2 West Bend breadmakers
 •Sharp carousel microwave oven

TOYS
 •Tonka dump truck, green and yellow
 •Nylint road grader
 •John Deere backhoe
 •Tonka bulldozer
 •Buddy L dump truck
 •Old wooden pull horse
 •Antique Amsco Doll-E-Crib, all metal, nice
 •Antique Amsco metal doll hi chair
 •Several antique dolls
 •Nylint Metal silver knight express semi truck
 •Tonka pick up truck
 •1984 Tara Toy Corp. garage carry case full w/ matchbox, Ertl, Hot wheels & other toy cars, and trucks
 •Older Fisher-Price toys, barn, fire station
 •Fisher-Price record player w/ 45 kids records
 •John Deere 2240 Tractor
 •1973 John Deere 5020 round fender
 •Ford 8000, Ertl
 •John Deere flare box wagon, 1979
 •John Deere small square baler, Ertl, 1981
 •Some small John Deere toys new in the box
 •Tonka semi fire truck w/ ladder trailer
 •Several older fire and police vehicles, made in Hong Kong
 •Several Tonka cab over pick up
 •Several Banthrico car banks
 •Manoil #704 futuristic roadster
 •Hubley 402 firetruck
 •Number of older metal Tootsietoy trucks
 •Tootsietoy recreational truck & trailer set
 •1985 Carousel gumball machine
 •Several ViewMasters, junior & wonder tinker toy sets, kaleidoscope
 •Allis Chalmers model C & Roto baler, boxed
 •Wyandotte Large metal top
 •Riddell San Francisco 49ers football

helmet
 •Nylint fire department helicopter
 •Old wooden alphabet blocks
 •M. J. & Cie Jeu De Course horse race game
 •1987 Coleco Cabbage Patch Kids doll w/ KC Royals uniform, boxed
 •Halco 250 toy cap gun

TOOLS/GARAGE
 •10 pound anvil
 •Dunlap 5196 bench vice
 •Several toolboxes with hand tools
 •Levels, hammers, hand saws, wire brushes, paint brushes
 •Swingline hand stapler
 •Black and decker circular saw
 •Folding sawhorse
 •40 piece socket set, 1/4" and 3/8" drive
 •Paris champion fastback snow sled
 •Croquet set
 •Patio umbrella
 •Fruit baskets
 •Several sleeping bags
 •16' aluminum extension ladder
 •Louisville 8' fiberglass stepladder
 •Small wheel barrow
 •Ryobi cordless weedeater, charger & battery
 •Toro electric leaf blowers
 •4 wheel dolly
 •Several hand sprayers
 •Plastic patio bench w/ storage
 •Lawn sprinklers
 •Garden hoses
 •Hose reel
 •Concrete bird bath
 •Patio glider
 •Charbroil propane grill w/ cover
 •Schumacher 10 amp battery charger
 •Radio Flyer 90 Little Red Wagon
 •Scotts 1000 lawn spreader
 •Lawn and garden tools, shovels, rakes, pitchfork, sharp shooter, loppers, bow saws
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Presence from Ireland

Jackie Mundt, Pratt County farmer and rancher

On a recent trip to Ireland, our Airbnb host, Morgan, was shocked at the schedule my friends and I had put together. We had plans to see iconic places in all corners of the island over a five-day stretch. Drive times were only a few hours total, which seems normal to me as the island is smaller than Kansas.

Morgan, like any good rural citizen, was so excited to share recommendations of beautiful sites and great culture in the area. Similar to many folks in the Midwest, he had pride in his local area and wanted us to see what made it so great. It was understandable that he was disappointed we weren't going to take time to explore the area and really experience his corner of rural Ireland.

Our approach to the trip was very American as we wanted to see a little bit of everything — somewhat like a travel sampler platter.

We wanted to visit all the iconic and historical sites that are on popular must-see lists.

We knew packing the big stops in would take flexibility so we only booked items that required advanced tickets like tours. On our first day in country we had two tours booked to help keep us moving so we could adjust to the time difference and avoid jet lag.

Time was not on our side that day. Parking took much longer than expected, which probably had a lot to do with unfamiliar signage and my extra caution during this first experience of driving on the left side of the road. Then our 45 minute tour led by a student at Trinity College lasted an hour and a half. This was a bit of a preview of many encounters with the Irish, who are delightfully chatty. That is great for conversation and bad for schedules.

The second tour was rocky from the start. A Halloween parade was

causing chaos in the area we were to meet our guide. When we finally started our tour, it lasted an hour longer than advertised but we didn't mind because the host shared wonderful stories of growing up in a historic city and gave us a taste of the Irish gift of Blarney.

Our journey was filled with wild beauty from the Cliffs of Moher to Giants Causeway. We expanded our cultural understanding at UNESCO World Heritage sites and enjoyed Irish music and folk dancing. We experienced local food and drink at pubs along the way.

Over the five days we spent zipping around the island, it became clear that Morgan may have been right about us needing to slow down and not try to do too much. Each day we encountered things that slowed us down from restroom breaks to pharmacy stops and unexpected photo shoots when the view was breathtaking or a perfect double rainbow appeared suddenly.

It didn't take long to learn that our group moved slow; we savored experiences and relished the present. When I stopped worrying about checking places off my list, it created space and freedom for us all to enjoy the present.

We still probably wouldn't meet Morgan's idea of a proper holiday but we lived in the moment appreciating the experiences happening now instead of worrying about the things we had to skip. This trip proved goals and ambition are great but there are more important and enjoyable parts of life than exhausting your energy checking boxes.

And now I have a great reason to make the trip to watch the K-State Wildcats next August.

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ter and serve brought him to offer up his own life in the place of another when he was captured in Korea and taken to Pyoktong, a prisoner-of-war camp where he would later die. The chaplain was buried in an unmarked grave; his remains thought to be lost.

In 1993, Pope John Paul II declared the chaplain from Kansas a "Servant of God," the first step in the path to canonization. Fr. Kapaun's story of tireless and devoted service led him to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously from President Obama in 2013, making him the ninth chaplain to receive the honor. In March of 2021, through DNA testing, the National Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency confirmed that Fr. Kapaun had been accounted for.

This Friday, November 8, at the Anderson County High School Auditorium, more of Fr. Kapaun's story will be told. Scott Carter, Coordinator for Father Kapaun's Cause for Beatification and Canonization, will deliver Kapaun's story. The Veterans Day program will begin at 10:30 AM.



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