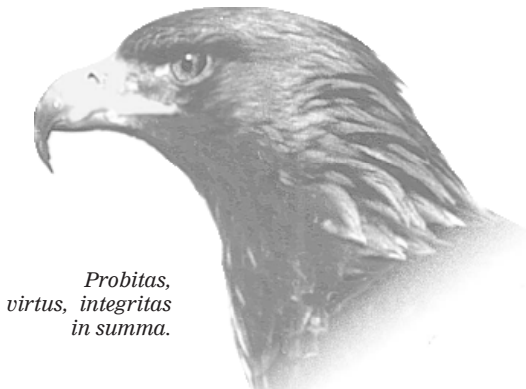


The Anderson County Review



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-3-2023 / DANE HICKS
 Garnett's Parkside Place senior living centers may be the focus of expansion plans after data from an upcoming community housing survey is analyzed.

New board members appointed as Garnett gears for housing push

Commissioners hold to course to press board for more action

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT— City commissioners pushed ahead Tuesday night with two new appointments to the Garnett Housing Authority Board they hope will press for a more proactive approach toward developing housing opportunities in the city, previous to receiving word later in the week that

grant funding to pay for a \$10,000 housing feasibility had been approved.

Commissioners appointed Mike Burns, CEO of AuBurn Pharmacies in Garnett, and his Garnett store pharmacist Casey Smith, filling two vacancies on the five-member board. Those appointments as well as recent discussions about the quest for local housing needs also resulted in the county's economic development committee being granted \$10,000 by the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation to pay for a com-

munity housing study – an initiative for which city commissioners had pressed the former housing board to undertake over much of the past two years but which had so far not been approached.

Housing authority director Karlyn Hulett told commissioners in a tense exchange at Tuesday's Garnett commission meeting that her board had repeatedly relayed to the commissioners and city staff that board members favored an expansion, but wanted to wait until the housing author-

ity's existing debt of more than \$500,000 had been retired. Hulett also said that a waiting list for units at either the two federally-subsidized Parkside Place apartment buildings or at the private pay Park Plaza North did not necessarily signify a shortage of housing, because sometimes list members didn't take vacancies when they actually became available.

Commissioner Jody Cole reiterated statements she

SEE **PUSH** ON PAGE 6

“Rural Housing Incentive Districts” provide reimbursement for costs of housing development on the ground, or upper floors of vintage buildings

Plan captures increase in property taxes to pay back rural developers

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – A bill passed by the 2021 Kansas Legislature to create Rural Housing Incentive Districts may pro-

vide options for Garnett and other Anderson County towns seeking to develop housing locally and contains special provisions to reimburse costs to renovate upper floor areas of vintage downtown buildings into apartments or condos.

RHID is a program designed to aid developers in building housing within rural communities by directing the incremental gain in property taxes from developed properties into

either public bond payments or reimbursement of developer costs. RHID captures the incremental increase in real property taxes created by a housing development project for up to 25 years – funds that can be used to develop new infrastructure for a housing development or to pay off public or private debt.

In order to take advantage of the incentive, property must be within a redevelopment

district. Districts are defined by the city or county and must be based on a Housing Needs Analysis. Garnett city commissioners have recently committed new energy toward development of local housing, and the Anderson County Development Agency was awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation to pay for a local

SEE **RHID** ON PAGE 6

Getting to the heart of the matter

Garnett strategy group looks toward third phase of “Heart & Soul” with Jan. 27 meeting

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A community planning organization which has been gathering opinion data from city residents and others for nearly two years will move toward executing action plans based on its findings over the coming months, and is planning a January 27 meeting to start developing the action phase of its project.

“Growing Garnett Heart & Soul” has been an ongoing project since January of 2020 when organizer Paula Scott began gathering information at the Garnett Women's Fair just before the Covid shutdown. Following a template developed by the Vermont-based Orton Family Foundation, Garnett's program was the first in Kansas and the only program nationwide to be launched during the pandemic, Scott said. Gathering and processing the opinions and goals of community members has been laborious but the objective is simple: ask members of the public what they love about their community, then make decisions and take on projects that pursue those values.

The project involves four phases of information gathering and processing followed by action planning and execution. Scott said at this point, after having gathered its data and winnowed it into “Heart & Soul statements” that define what matters most to residents and reflect what they love about Garnett, the

Heart & Soul project is ready to gather residents, businesses, students and organizations to develop and prioritize the action items and create an overall action plan for the city.

The January 27 meeting, set for 6 p.m. at the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library, will be facilitated by Heart & Soul Senior Director Sara Lightner, who'll outline the next steps for the community in the H&S planning process.

“We want to find out how do we preserve what's important to people, and what ideas do they have for the future,” Scott told Garnett City Commissioners in a report at Tuesday's city commission meeting.

Garnett's Heart & Soul project is run by private individuals and is not affiliated with any governmental unit, although Scott has provided city leaders with periodic updates on the process throughout its information-gathering phase. The project is reminiscent of two previous community planning processes in which Garnett took part in the late 1980s and early 1990s. One was a privately-sponsored, ad hoc meeting of residents, government officials and business owners in 1988 facilitated by a Missouri organization called Citymark. That effort aimed at developing marketing efforts for towns to sell themselves to new residents and business prospects, and eventually formed the Anderson County Economic Development orga-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 01-03-2023 / SUBMITTED
 Heart & Soul group members Wes Keller, Franklin Urquhart, Sheryl Urquhart and Susan Wettstein review values statements from data gathered from area residents.

nization, which later evolved into the city/county-funded Anderson County Development Agency.

The second planning project was a comprehensive series of town meetings in each of Anderson County's incorporated cities in which attendees offered their view and opinions through strategic planning surveys and interviews. That information came together in a 1992 Anderson County Strategic Plan

for Economic Development which was revised a number of times in following years.

Heart & Soul Statements and value areas so far identified by the process include:

Arts and Culture

“We value the contributions of our local artists, makers, and musicians as

SEE **HEART** ON PAGE 9

Man sentenced for bogus autopsies

ALMA – A Kansas man has been sentenced to 12 months in jail and 12 months of probation on six criminal charges related to providing autopsy services in Wabaunsee County, Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said today.

Shawn Parcels, 43, who has resided in Leawood and Topeka, was sentenced last month by Wabaunsee County District Court Judge Jeffrey Elder to serve 12 months in the Wabaunsee County Jail for each of three counts of misdemeanor criminal desecration, to be served concurrently and 12 months of probation for each of three counts of felony theft. Judge Elder ordered Parcels to serve the sentence for the three theft convictions concurrently with his 69-month federal prison sentence on a related felony wire fraud conviction. The sentences for the criminal desecration convictions will run consecutive to the federal prison sentence, meaning Parcels will serve 12 months in the county jail after his release from federal custody. Parcels had been previously sentenced in September in the U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas on one count of wire fraud based on similar conduct.

Parcels was convicted on

SEE **AUTOPSY** ON PAGE 2

Kansas is one of 18 states to see a decline in population between July 2021 and July 2022

Folks are leaving, say census figures, but why and headed where?

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA – The Sunflower State is alone in population loss in the region. The closest Midwestern state on the list is Illinois.

Negative domestic migration, or more U.S. residents leaving a state than moving in, is a primary cause of the decline.

Census figures for states bordering Kansas for the period illustrate the phenomenon: Kansas had a net loss of 7,409 residents to negative domestic migration, resulting in a net population loss of nearly 800.

Colorado's population increase of more than 28,000 includes over 5,000 due to domestic migration.

Missouri added a little over 8,000 residents, of which 5,000 was due to domestic migration. Oklahoma's population jumped more than 28,000 and almost of it came from domestic migration.

Nebraska is the only neigh-

boring state that had negative migration, losing 4,270, but still managed a population increase of about 4,000 people.

A state's economic climate, including tax policy and job opportunities, are major factors in decisions to relocate.

Kiplinger uses state income tax rates, average combined state and local sales tax levies, and median property tax rates

to judge “Tax-Friendly States for Middle-Class Families” and “Tax-Friendly States for Retirees”, and finds Kansas wanting in both cases. Kansas is the sixth-worst for middle-class families and the third-worst for retirees.

Interestingly, Nebraska is also found to be “unfriendly” to retirees, possibly a reason for its negative domestic

migration; and nearby Iowa joins Kansas on Kiplinger's “unfriendly” list for both middle-class families and retirees. The Hawkeye State saw nearly 7,300 residents move out of the state during the period studied, which is part of the reason that Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds signed a bill in 2022 to

SEE **MOVING** ON PAGE 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

NO BINGO

There will be no Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on January 3, 2023. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, January 10th at 6:30 p.m.

VFW BREAKFAST

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

MODEL T FORD CLUB

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

AUTOPSY...

FROM PAGE 1

the state charges on November 4, 2021, after a three-day trial in Wabaunsee County District Court. The jury found that Parcels unlawfully obtained money from Wabaunsee County to perform autopsies in three cases. In addition, Parcels had unauthorized control of the bodies and performed autopsies in three instances without a pathologist performing the autopsies, a violation of state law. The crimes took place in 2014 and 2015.

The criminal case was prosecuted by former Deputy Attorney General Steven Karrer and Deputy Attorney General Stacy Edwards of the Fraud and Abuse Litigation Division of Schmidt's office, and Wabaunsee County Attorney Tim Liesmann.

In a separate civil case filed by the attorney general in Shawnee County District Court, Parcels and three corporate entities he controlled were permanently banned in August from doing business in Kansas and ordered to pay more than \$250,000 in restitution to 82 consumers related to private autopsy services, more than \$49,000 in damages to Wabaunsee County and \$400,000 in civil penalties for violating the Kansas Consumer Protection Act and the Kansas False Claims Act.

The civil case against Parcels was handled by Assistant Attorney General Melanie Jack of Schmidt's office. Copies of the consent judgments are available at www.inyourcornerkansas.org/judgments.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 19, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 12, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 20 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director; Julie Wettstein, Clerk, and Commissioners were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. His department will be preparing for the winter weather predicted for this week. He had an inquiry regarding putting rock on a dirt road that is only for field access. The county procedure is for the resident to pay for the rock and the county will haul it at no charge. Lester will inform the citizen of this.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She discussed the possible new large manufacturing plant that will be at Beto Junction and how Anderson County could benefit from the project. She is wanting to be proactive regarding housing and other developments.

Executive Session

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 30 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Adam Wilson, Appraiser; Julie Wettstein, Clerk, and Commissioners were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Abatements & Add

Abatements B23-124 through B23-127 and add A23-103 were approved as presented.

Resolutions

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-33 transferring additional 2022 funds to a special highway improvement fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-34 transferring additional 2022 funds to a special machinery fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-35 transferring 2022 monies to the equipment reserve and ambulance reserve funds for Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-36 transferring additional 2022 funds to a rural fire improvement fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-37 transferring additional 2022 funds to a multi-year capital improvement fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2022-38 transferring additional jail and sheriff year-end funds to a jail/sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2022-39 adopting the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan. All voted yes. Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Okan Farms LLC to Richard Thomas Miller: Sw4 nefr4 & nw4 nefr4 1-21-19.

Harold D West and Gail Sue West to Sugar Creek Farms: W2 se4 28-21-21 less the following described Sugar Creek Farms LLC tract: Beg at pt on south line of se4 28-21-21, said pt being 476.23 feet south 89°35'23" east of swcr said se4; thence north 0°24'38" east 421.55 feet; thence south 89°35'23" east 310.00 feet; thence south 0°24'38" west 421.55 feet to south line of said se4; thence north 89°35'23" west 310.00 feet to pnb; & beg at necor sw4 28-21-21, thence south 00°11'53" west along east line of said sw4 1732.06 feet to fence line to west; thence along said fence line south 88°08'00" west 88.00 feet; thence north 00°11'53" east 1735.47 feet to pt on north line of said sw4; thence south 89°38'42" east 88.00 feet to pnb; containing 3.50

acres, more or less.

L Claudine Macarthur and Leta C Macarthur AKA to Emmanuel Farm LLC: The nw/4 of 26-19-18.

Jennifer Braun to Michael T Braun Trustee, Jennifer L Braun Trustee and Michael T & Jennifer L Braun Trust dated 12-23-2022: A tract of land beg 80 rods north of secor sw4, thence west 20 rods to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe r/w; thence ne along railroad r/w to section line; thence 4 rods east to section line; thence south 80 rods to pnb; all in 12-23-18.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

Tyler Rhodes was booked into jail on April 30, 2022.

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

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

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

Jessica Lynn Koopman was booked into jail on October 7, 2022.

John Randall Penner was booked into jail on October 12, 2022.

Jesse Dean Osborn was booked into jail on October 23, 2022.

Patric Michael Vandenberg was booked into jail on December 12, 2022.

ANDERSON COUNTY FARM-INS

Charles Rogers was booked into jail on July 25, 2022.

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

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

Galen Staton was booked into jail on November 10, 2022.

Albert Toumberlin was booked into jail on November 10, 2022.

Sean Foster was booked into jail on November 16, 2022.

Jessica Jeanine Schmidt was booked into jail on December 6, 2022.

Randell Smith was booked into jail on December 12, 2022.

Treveon Carrington was booked into jail on December 12, 2022.

David Crim was booked into jail on December 13, 2022.

Danial Evans was booked into jail on December 13, 2022.

Curtis Miller was booked into jail on December 13, 2022.

Scott Marazus was booked into jail on December 13, 2022.

2022 Senior Pitch comes to a close

On the 15th of December we had 15 players undertake ten games of 13-point pitch. Don Smith took high, winning 8 games of 10 played. Paula Walter took low and Carla Ewert won the 50/50. Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect games with four.

We didn't brave the weather on the 22nd for fear of broken bones or frostbite. On the 29th we only had 12 players but it was a fun filled evening with

our gag gift exchange.

Ray Wards won high, winning 7 games out of 10 played. Doug MacIntosh took low and Pat Uhlenhake won the 50/50. Martha Beachy won the most perfect games with two.

It's been a fun year playing cards, however we lost two of our regular players with the passing of Earl Wilson and Betty Lybarger. They will be missed.

Jan Wards reporting.

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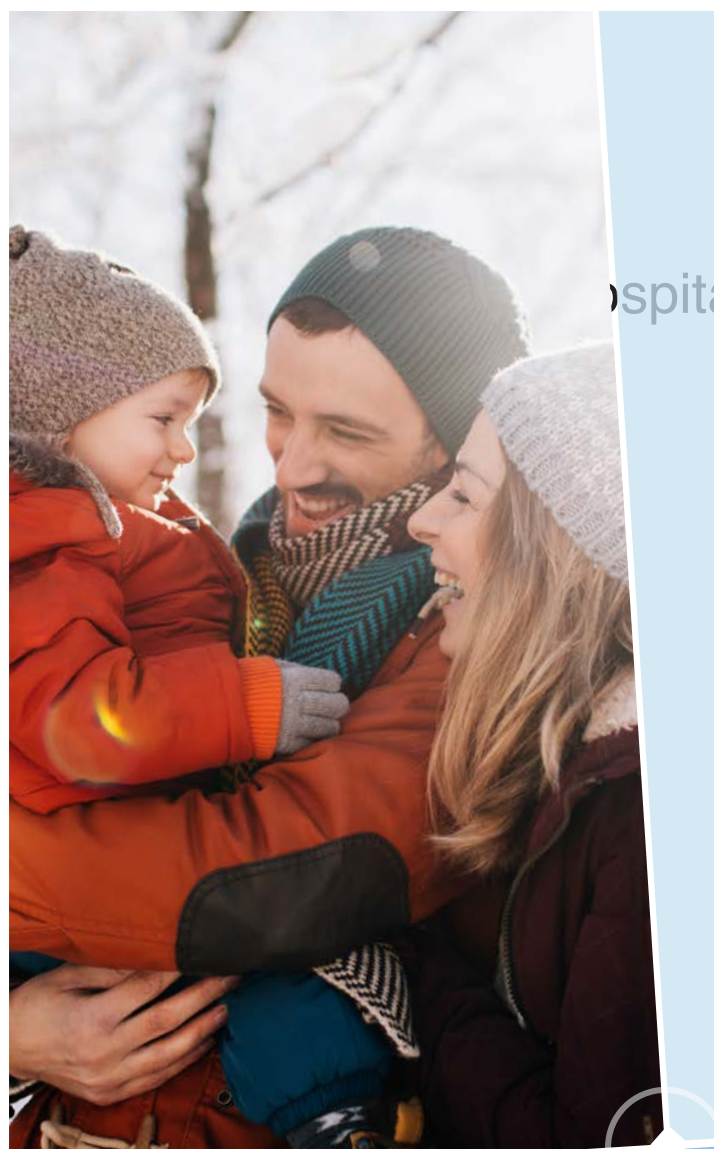
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LYBARGER

JULY 22, 1938 - DECEMBER 21, 2022

Betty J. Lybarger, age 84 of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, December 21, 2022.



Lybarger

Betty Joan Turner was born on July 22, 1938, at Westphalia, Kansas. She was the first of two children born to Herbert and Treva M. (Strickler) Turner. Betty graduated from Colony High School with the class of 1955. Betty was united in marriage to Dale Lybarger on June 25, 1955, in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with three children, Janice, Alan and David. In 1957 Dale and Betty moved to their first of three homes on Cleveland Avenue in Garnett, where Betty would spend the next 67 years. Betty was a homemaker in addition to keeping the books for Dale's Mobil Oil Consigned Agency. In 1980, they formed Lybarger Oil Inc, where Betty served as the Secretary/Treasurer until she retired in 2000. Betty made countless connections with community members from her involvement in her many civic and volunteer activities, among the most notable were with the Garnett Jaycees, Lions Club, Hospital Auxiliary, and the Senior Center. She was a devoted member of the Garnett First United Methodist Church, where she served many different roles, from Sunday School to the church board.

Betty's favorite role was being a mother and grand-

mother. She made sure to keep their family as her first priority. Birthdays, holidays and any other special occasion were celebrated with a tailored meal for the guest of honor. Potato soup on Christmas Eve, chicken and noodles and tacos, are some of the favorite family traditions that will live on along with family circle prayer before meals. Meals and desserts were typically accompanied by homemade ice cream that Betty made from the recipe she had memorized decades earlier. She especially enjoyed the times spent playing board/card games with family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Dale Lybarger on October 10, 2008.

Betty is survived by her three children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren, Janice Epp and husband, Charles, and their daughter, Amy Epp of Mission, Kansas; son, Alan Lybarger and wife, Paula of Overland Park, Kansas, and their children Jenny Miller and husband, Cole, and their children Jolie and Jake, Jason Lybarger and wife, Tarrah, and son, Landon, and Jackie Lybarger; son, David Lybarger and wife, Myra, and their children, Katie Lybarger and Nick Lybarger of Garnett, Kansas; and one brother, Max Turner and wife, Beth Ann and their daughter, Christina Turner all of Iola, Kansas.

Funeral services were December 29, 2022 at the Garnett First United Methodist Church. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

HOLLORAN

NOVEMBER 14, 1938 - DECEMBER 26, 2022

Charles Guy Holloran, age 84, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, December 26, 2022.



Holloran

Charlie was born on November 14, 1938, at his grandmother Brown's house in Richmond, Kansas to M.C. "Bud" and Irene (Brown) Holloran. He was the third of four children and the only son. Charlie attended Holy Angels School in Garnett and graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1956.

On August 27, 1959, Charlie was united in marriage to Mary Lynn Doran at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, and they celebrated 63 years together.

Charlie was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Council #1368, serving as Grand Knight 3rd Degree and Faithful Navigator of 4th Degree Assembly 0291.

He enjoyed playing golf, and watching all sports. Charlie was an avid, vocal couch potato coach and analyst for the Royals, Chiefs, and KU Jayhawks. Charlie was a charter member of the Anderson County Trout Association, and enjoyed countless trips to Roaring River. Each year on St. Patrick's Day he proudly wore green and celebrated his Irish ancestry. Charlie loved and was proud of his five children and their spouses; but what truly put a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face were his twelve grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren, who called him Poe.

Charlie graduated from

Emporia State Teachers College and began teaching business subjects and coaching at Westphalia High School and Waterville High School, which surprised everyone because he didn't like to go to school. In 1964 he went to work as the office manager at ANCO Cheese Co., before beginning a 30 year career at Kansas State Bank, later renamed Patriots Bank, retiring in 1999. Charlie continued to serve on the board of directors until his passing. In addition to his work at the bank, Charlie enjoyed his time on the farm where he tended to his land and cattle.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Connie Hermreck and husband, Omer, Luquinn Marmon and husband, John, and Jorene Woods.

Charlie is survived by his wife Mary Lynn of the home; five children and their spouses, Tracey Rickabaugh and husband, Joe, of Topeka, Kansas, Tammra Schillig and husband, Ken, of Westphalia, Kansas, Chuck Holloran of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Marty Holloran and wife, Julie, of Garnett, and Kevin Holloran and wife, Stacy, of Kincaid, Kansas; twelve grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren; brother in law, Jim Woods of Lawrence, Kansas; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was December 31, 2022 at Holy Angels Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to WINGS or to the Holy Angels Church Building Fund and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

A decision of the will

In Mark 12:28-31 one of the teachers of the law ask Jesus a question. "Of all the commandments, which is the most important?" Jesus answers, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength. The second is this: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'" There is no commandment greater than these." Today we are going to focus on the second commandment in the verse: "love your neighbor as yourself."

How is this possible with so many different personalities, lifestyles and beliefs? The word love in this context has nothing to do with feelings, emotions, or even liking another person. It is a decision of the will. To make this even more difficult I have never met anyone who is completely satisfied with their own life. So loving your neighbor as yourself can be problematic. That is why feelings and emotions do not enter into this. They are

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BIBERBACK

based on the circumstances we are subject to at the time. So how can we love someone in this context we may not like?

- Treat them fairly
- Show them respect
- Be honest with them
- Keep your word
- Show them that in spite of your differences you still care about them as a person.

We choose to love people showing them the same love and grace that God showed each of us when he sent his Son to save us from our sins.

A decision of the will based on this teaching is much more difficult to carry out than one based on feelings and it befits the sacrifice Jesus made for each of us on the cross.



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LAND & HOME REVIEW

Fantastic opportunity to own one of downtown Garnett's historic buildings right on the town square. This location has been a successful retail store for generations and can be for you! It has been upgraded with a metal roof. It has central heat and air conditioning. The building is approximately 5,600 square feet of floor space on the main floor and approximately half that size in a partial basement. Basement is a great dry space for storage! This would be a great space for your business or invest in historic downtown Garnett and rent to someone else. Seller would even sell inventory if you'd like to continue the current business. This property is priced very reasonable for its size and condition at just \$74,900. Call Chris at Property Source, LLC to set up a time for a private showing or with any other questions at (785) 418-5435.



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COMMERCIAL PROJECT - Two buildings for one low price! All new roof just installed with 10-year warranty, just off town square, 2-stories with living quarters started upstairs, use for your business or complete fix up and rent. Tons of options, opportunity for only \$34,900. Owner says 'bring us an offer!'

TOWN SQUARE - Historic building on the square! Newer roof, central heat and AC. Even has a partial basement. This has been a prime retail spot in downtown Garnett for generations. Now you can make it what you'd like and/or need for your business, or own an investment property that is a piece of the town's history. \$74,900

COUNTRY CUTIE - 3.5 acres not far from town! 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage, fantastic finishes throughout, great kitchen island, large deck, pool building with extra lean-to area. You've got to take a look at this cutie for only \$340,000

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Attack of the "education governor"

Four years after Laura Kelly anointed herself the "education governor" of Kansas during her 2018 campaign, her record of achievement in that regard has us praying she doesn't declare herself the "oxygen governor" for her next term.

Indeed, while the results of Kelly's first term might win her attaboys as the "education union and administration governor," data on student performance shows the sash for "student achievement governor" rightly eludes her. Consider the following data gathered from the Kansas Department of Education on student performance over Kelly's term:

- In math over all grades, 29 percent of students were below grade level in 2018; 34 percent below grade in 2022. 33 percent were deemed "proficient" in 2018, but that figure dropped to 29 percent in 2022.

- The same percentages apply across all grades in English Language Arts for below grade level performance in the same years. But the drop was steeper for those ranking "proficient" at 37 percent in 2018 down to 32 percent in 2022.

- And the problems get worse in the younger grades. At the 10th grade level students in Kansas overall dropped from 24 percent to 20 percent proficient in math from 2018-2022 - that means two in ten. By last year nearly half - 46 percent - were below grade level in math (a decline from 44 percent in 2018). One in four was proficient in English, and 2022 showed a 6 percentage point increase (33-39) in students below grade level in these critical communication skills.

These aren't measurements of advanced skills for people expected to execute a moon launch, mind you - this is the basic blocking and tackling of societal function; the skills needed to balance checkbooks and determine angles and compile a resume without spelling and sounding like Pennsylvania Senator John Fetterman. And Kansas kids aren't getting better at those skills. While Kansas students are in academic freefall, the "education governor" has busied herself supporting transgender preference policies, losing \$400 million in Kansas unemployment funds to computer hackers and bragging about all the money the state's higher tax rates have siphoned out of your pockets.

Kelly never talks about education "achievement" and for good reason - on her watch it's been a disaster. Like the education lobbyists, Kelly only talks about money and the education system. For the KNEA and other educrats who donate so generously to Kelly and other Democrat political campaigns, the focus is always on "the system." But the achievement of the students - the actual outcomes of all those dollars? Well, that's somebody else's problem.

In fact it's clear what priority parents hold on

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

the education lobby's tick list. In November when @NEAToday tweeted "Educators love their students and know better than anyone what they need to learn and to thrive" the inner themes of the educracy were illustrated pretty plainly. The KNEA never disavowed that tweet - or the message that the "system," - not parents or families - are the key to thriving kids.

That message isn't lost on parents, which may be a partial explanation for the fact Kansas public schools - again under Kelly's vaunted stewardship - have lost more than 8,000 students since before the pandemic according to figures released in December. As achievement has declined and Kansas schools have shown themselves to be more and more expensive but so disproportionately interested in social emotional learning priorities, many Kansas parents have simply said "enough." And who can blame them?

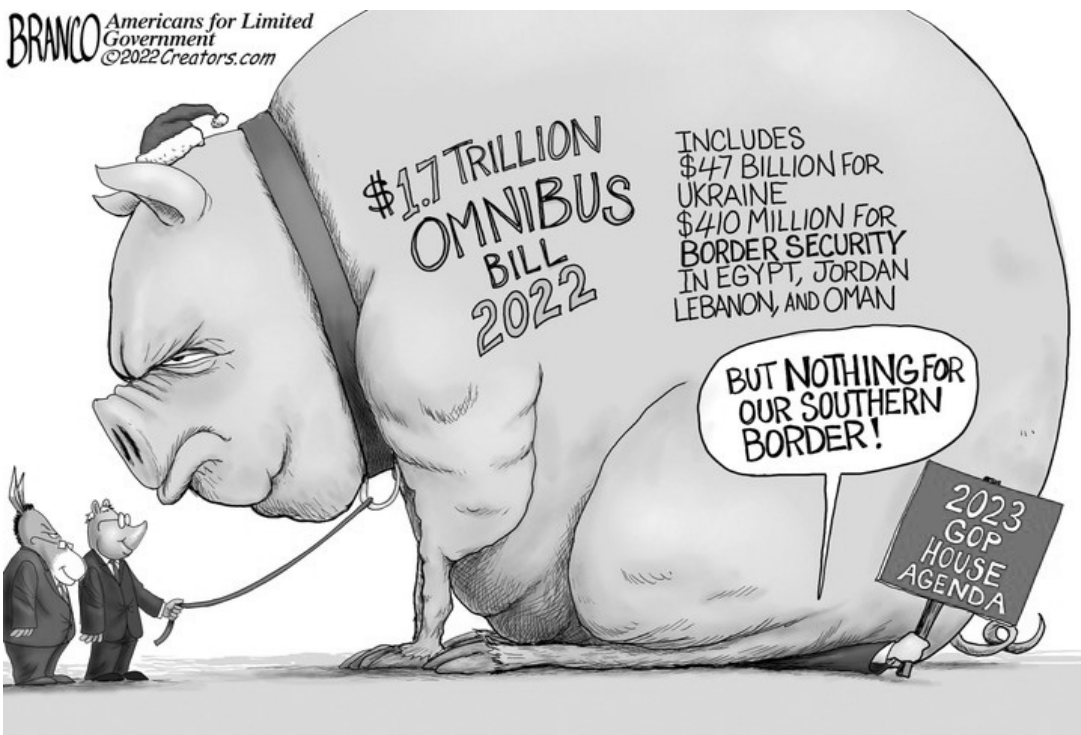
Of course Kelly's marketing moniker was really aimed as a dig against Republican Sam "Darth" Brownback and the perception among the educracy that Kansas schools had to go back to quill pens and oil lamps during Brownback's years as governor. In reality, funding for education increased every year during Brownback's tenure except for 2016, when a partial payment to the state retirement system was deferred.

Under the "education governor" however money has flowed from local districts. While student achievement plummeted, the KSDE shows superintendent pay increased overall 15 percent between 2018 and 2022 compared to an 11 percent increase for teachers.

And who can forget the "education governor" closed schools and torpedoed a year of learning for Kansas students on advice that was never backed by proof or science.

The big worry for Kansans as her new term begins is just what Laura Kelly will advocate next.###

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If Bryan Kohberger is found guilty, the public school system and the students who bullied him should hold some responsibility. This crap never stops because our public schools are sewers for producing highly dysfunctional adults via bullying. Supoena his class and put them all in one room together and you'll figure out what caused this man's rage and who was behind it. It isn't a mystery folks.

I won't be lectured on gun control by an administration that armed the Taliban.

Hi there. I think it would be great under "That was Then" column to also list some history from 50 or 60 years ago, maybe even 100 years ago. I know that used to be done and I think that would be a nice addition. Thank you.

We've been listening to the January 6 hearings forever now, they came up with nothing. A subpoena for Trump that they decide is so pointless the just drop the whole thing. Now we're going to have hearings about Hunter Biden and the big guy and his 10 percent. If there's something there, I say go ahead with it. But if there's nothing there I don't want to listen to a bunch of opinions of everybody who already has their dog in the fight. I want to know facts and not opinions and if there's nothing there I don't want to listen to it for years to come. Thank you.

Eggs are more than four dollars a dozen. Why can't Garnett become the egg capital of Kansas? Everybody in town get chickens and let's make a big egg cooperative like the other commodities. This food price thing is just ridiculous.

Whoever heard of mild irreversible heart damage in children? This is criminal and there's going to be more come out about it. You who pushed these vaccines on us are going to see justice one day.

We are living in a time when Satan doesn't even hide anymore, and the world still can't see him.

How does it make you feel when you realize it really wasn't the Russians interfering with our elections, it was really the U.S. intelligence community?

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Will we pay heed to the economic lessons of 2022?

What lessons should we learn from 2022 for 2023 and beyond?

Last January, few predicted an economic train wreck. Some of us knew that a trainload of stimulus-induced consumer purchasing power was rolling with a full head of inflation-fueling steam. But the second train (Russia's war on Ukraine, which destroyed lives, homes, and cities and dramatically reduced global energy and grain market supply) had not left the station.

Finally unleashed and unmasked from COVID-19 restrictions, everyone across America had reasons for optimism. Real GDP growth for 2021 was pacing at a rip-roaring 5.7%, the January unemployment rate was just 4.0%, and there were more than 11 million job openings beckoning the 6.55 million unemployed to come to work. Consumers had stimulus money jingling in their pockets. Yes, it was hard to find a new car, housing was in short supply, and it wasn't easy to locate builders to help with home improvements. The result? Our money did not get spent quickly. There was a lot of what would later be called "excess savings."

A few economists of note who were focused on the astounding growth in the money supply (all those stimulus checks) and its historic relationship with inflation sounded the alarm. Johns Hopkins University's Steve Hanke and

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BRUCE YANDLE, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

Florida State University's James Gwartney, for example, believed high inflation was inevitable. But the "it's only transitory" contingent, progressives, and new monetary theory thinkers denied the linkage, and the more politically appealing position held sway.

Used car prices had already headed skyward along with the prices of practically everything else. In November 2021, the consumer price index had risen 6.8% year-over-year, the largest increase in three decades - by June, it would hit 9%. But the Federal Reserve said not to worry, pointing to lingering supply chain problems. Instead of decisively pulling the brake lever ahead of the curve, its January

forecast called for the controlled overnight interest rate to range from 0.75% to 1.0%. The Fed reversed and started hitting the brakes in March.

How things changed.

The train loaded with purchasing power and the train filled with war supply reductions converged. The Fed-controlled rate now targets 4.25%. As late as March, respected analysts were optimistically calling for 2022's real GDP growth to exceed 3.0% and for 2023 to peg 2.4% or better. Some of those same forecasters now expect less than 1.0% growth in 2023. There are lots of moving parts in the story, so let's consider just two items:

First, the economic ramifications of the war, while never ignored, were underestimated. The disruption to energy and grain markets sent chaotic tidal waves across the world economy, causing huge populations of people to face starvation and major U.S. trading partners to face recession. Meanwhile, U.S. stimulus and record-setting domestic spending programs continued apace.

Second, the relationship between money and the economy matters. Far too little attention was given to the inflating power that trillions of government-created dollars would have when inflation became embedded in a government-stimulated economy.

SEE YANDLE ON PAGE 12

Imperialism is alive and fomenting in Russia, China

China sent 71 aircraft and seven ships toward Taiwan in a 24-hour period, while Russia shelled the Kherson region more than 70 times.

These acts of aggression - occurring 5,000 miles apart, one in a grinding war of attrition, the other as part of an ongoing political and diplomatic struggle that may well result in open hostilities - are related.

It's no accident that the two most dangerous powers in the world, China and Russia, are aggrieved empires seeking to right what they consider the wrongs that resulted in their humiliation and diminishment in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Whereas in the 2000s the most pressing problem of the international system seemed to be malicious sub-national groups operating in ungoverned spaces, now it is malicious would-be supranational entities seeking to take over spaces governed by others.

In his masterly book, "Diplomacy," Henry Kissinger observed, "Empires have no interest in operating within an international system; they aspire to be the international system."

The fall of the Roman Empire was a social and economic catastrophe for the West, but it's been a blessing that no such over-awing behemoth ever rose in its place.

Russia and China, in contrast, never lost their imperial DNA, and have chips on their shoulders.

Russia achieved some success in its long-running ambition to be considered a major European power through top-down reforms and military conquest. It gobbled up an estimated 50 square miles a day across a couple of centuries. But it lost the Crimean

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

War in the mid-19th century, suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Japan in 1905, and then experienced utter cataclysm in World War I.

Marxism-Leninism was supposed to provide a way for backward Russia to leapfrog the West. That didn't happen, but Moscow established a new Communist empire of considerable extent. Of course, this came a cropper with defeat in the Cold War, an event that Vladimir Putin, notably, considers "the greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the century."

The man who has statues of Peter and Catherine the Great, accomplished Russian imperialists, on display in the Kremlin considers an independent Ukraine merely a tool of hostile Western forces and a wayward part of Greater Russia. Such ideas - and a deep feeling of shame at Russia's fall - justify the brutish attempted occupation and dismemberment of Ukraine, a cynical and crude operation even by Russian standards.

If Russia sought to be a respected mem-

ber of the European club, China believed it needn't bother. It was the Middle Kingdom, the only civilization in a world of barbarians who owed it tribute and deference. Its sense of superiority was punctured by the Opium Wars in the middle of the 19th century and, as with Russia, a shocking defeat in a conflict with Japan.

Eventually, China, too, turned to Marxism-Leninism. After yet more humiliation and failure, the CCP now is fired with audacious visions of a return to imperial grandeur.

President Xi Jinping is more or less explicit about it. He has said that "since the Opium War of the 1840s the Chinese people have long cherished a dream of realizing a great national rejuvenation." Now, it is on the cusp of providing "a new option for other countries," and "a Chinese approach to solving the problems facing mankind." In short, "it will be an era that sees China moving closer to center stage."

This is a vision of Middle Kingdom redux, although couched in bloodless phrasing.

Xi views Taiwan much the same way as Putin views Ukraine - it rightfully belongs to China, and re-taking it will help salve the geo-political and psychological wounds of imperial China's spectacular descent into disaster and powerlessness. "We cannot lose even one inch of the territory left behind by our ancestors," Xi told a U.S. official in 2018.

The war in Ukraine shows that when an autocrat ruling a once-great empire speaks in such terms, it is time to arm the targeted state to the teeth and dispense with all illusions.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

My "Thank-Yous" for 2022

Here we are, into a new year, and it's time for me to thank so many for helping me enjoy the past year in my hobby of archaeology.

As I've said every year my first three "Thank-Yous" never change. No.1 - My Lord and Savior Jesus Christ especially for my health and patience. No.2 - My beautiful bride Kay, for being there for and putting up with me for 65 years. No.3 - For Dane Hicks and his wonderful staff for allowing me and helping me to write my weekly columns.

The following people have helped me in so many different ways this past year involving my hobby. These thank-yous are in no specific order whatsoever. Some of you are local, others are from our great state of Kansas and even a few are from another state.

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Finney, Nancy Arendt, Rick Lickteig, Russel Dedrick, Tim Young, Tom Wittry, Bonnie & Jack Sutterby, Mary Ann Umbarger, Butch & Sharon Rocker and the Brown County Historical Museum.

I deeply apologize for the misspelling of names and also to those I've left out.

May God Bless each and every one of you who I have mentioned and all the readers of my columns each and every day of this New Year 2023.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roekers. 28Dec2022

20 years ago...Kincaid bonfire causes bridge damage

40 years ago...

A proposal to reduce production acreage and wheat and feed grain surpluses will likely be discussed in the next Congressional session. Still, local agency leaders believe that the program needs a better explanation before local farmers can determine if the program's benefits are worth the reductions. The program is a "payment in kind" that would give farmers grain commodities for taking land out of production. According to a news release from Bob Dole, R-Kan, the original proposal was not passed by the 97th Congress. Dole's statement included that the program was "sorely needed to reduce excessive stocks and lay the groundwork for price and income strength in the future." A new road project is being proposed for the southeast of Harris per the Kansas Department of Transportation. The opportunity for the public hearing will be offered on Thursday to consider the proposed corridor's economic, social, and environmental effects and the route's design.

30 years ago...

Anderson County Commissioner made no move towards a decision on landfill rates. New information may allow the county to charge less money than previously anticipated if the formula is based on monthly or annually. Initially, the commission thought residents would be paying \$1.50 more per ton for dumping their refuse at the Landfill beginning January 1, 1993, due to state mandate. When the information was received on order, it was noted that two different formulas could be used to figure the amount of money the county would owe. One

THAT WAS THEN



Chelsey D'Albini
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

the company responsible for constructing the new water tank west of Seventh Avenue to fix several leaks that have surfaced on the welds of the tank. City Manager Rick Doran said pinholes in some welds were leaking water in the new tower when filling it in preparation for being placed online for water distribution.

10 years ago...

Popular school nurse Marcia Peine, Greeley, was laid to rest Friday after her unexpected death from a recent medical procedure complications. For the last 24 years, Peine has worked as the district nurse for USD 365 and was well-known to students and parents. Lack of interest in a new after-school program could toll its death knell before it begins. The program, expected to start in January, is already facing questions of viability due to a lackluster response to open enrollment. Only 12 children had signed up as of Friday to attend the program offered after school Monday through Thursday. The program needed at least 20 participants to meet expenses and was initially limited to only 30 participants. Fees were set at \$35 per month, including the director's salary and snacks provided to the children. Commissioners discussed the program at the Dec 26 meeting, and questions were raised about grants available to help pay the monthly fee. County Attorney-elect Brandon Jones says he'll use some of the county's \$40,000-plus in diversion funds to remodel the county attorney offices in the courthouse but hopes to donate the rest to local charities to use in service to the community.

20 years ago...

Per data from the State of Kansas, the jobless rate in Anderson County saw a slight decline. The pace was 4.2 percent in November, which reflected a tenth of a point from the previous month. In Kincaid, a bonfire party near the bridge on Vermont Road a quarter mile north of 100 Road caused significant structural damage when the heat of the fire caused cracking in the bridge's concrete supports. County Commissioners were informed of the damage by Roads Foreman Forrest Cass that the bridge was still usable but that the repairs needed to be made immediately before seasonal weather could make the injury worse. City workers have contacted

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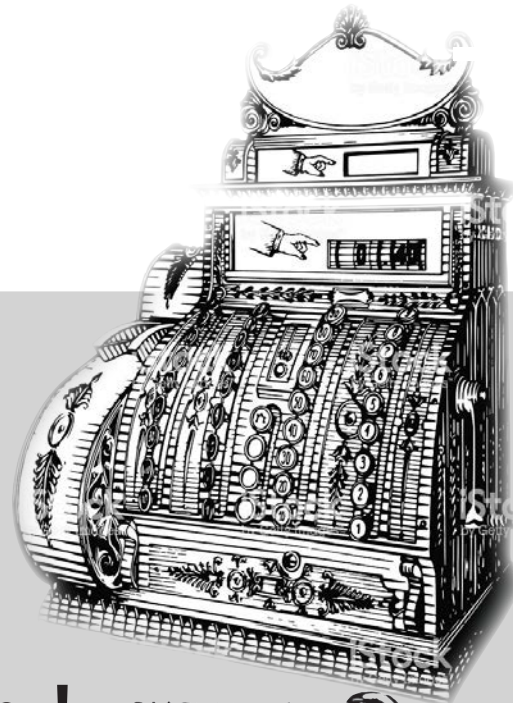
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Routine Reflections

Kim Baldwin, McPherson County farmer and rancher

We've arrived at another intersection of old and new. A time where we say goodbye to one year while also welcoming another. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" has been sung, well-wishes have been said, and new goals have been declared.

This is also a traditional time of reflection. Whether it's looking back at the best movies watched, the total number of books read, the overall amount of rainfall measured or the number of acres acquired, we all have something to reflect on from the past year.

So many of these reflections tend to gravitate toward numbers as the form of official measurement. Understandably, it's a fairly easy way to look at a specific period of time and determine the wins and losses; the things that worked and the things we learned from during a year.

On our farm, we take many numbers and create many charts and graphs to measure

a variety of aspects from the year. From fuel prices, household expenditures, rainfall totals, market changes, sales, purchases and so much more. We can and do create visual measurements throughout the year, which allow us to reflect on a variety of areas.

To be honest, the visual measurements, while appreciated, sometimes only provide a small glimpse into the overall area being measured and reflected upon. Some of the things we reflect on might highlight one's strengths or weaknesses or areas for improvement, while other reflections remind us that we have minimal control.

If anything, 2022 has reminded me that measurements and assessments don't always tell a complete story when it comes to reflecting on one's declared victories or admitted defeats at the end of a year.

Numbers might look good and the means of measurement at a given point might suggest an anticipated positive outcome. But if the rain doesn't fall, or if it falls all at once, or a windstorm blows through, or

hail hits, those numbers and outcomes change in an instant.

While I generally declare goals at the start of a new year, I have learned over time I won't have a hard start and stop time with a straight line in between for the sake of measurement. If needed, adjustments will be made along the way based on routine reflections to help me get to where I want to be.

And yes, while we have arrived at another intersection of an old year and a new year, we must recognize that there's traffic coming from multiple directions. In reality, it is how we react and adjust while mindfully reflecting throughout the year which will allow us the opportunity to continue to move forward, getting closer to our ultimate goals.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

public review.

Commissioner Jody Cole formalized a direction on housing in her January 2020 initiatives plan which she introduced to commissioners, after which the commission by consensus began to discuss a housing study as a necessary first step toward that initiative. Then-city manager Chris Weiner discussed with commissioners on numerous occasions his belief that affordable housing was one of the town's primary economic needs, and that expanding senior living opportunities

was a good way to create vacancies in private, single family residences as older people sold their homes and moved into available senior facilities.

A key component of any construction project undertaken in the near future will be interest on bonds for construction, which were around 2.15 percent but after moves by the federal reserve to slow inflation have risen with other interest rates to around 3.75 as 2022 closed.

Kansas net farm income holding steady in '22, but next year could be tougher

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — A Kansas State University agricultural economist says farm income in Kansas has remained "pretty good" in 2022 despite the rising cost of doing business.

But Greg Ibendahl says farmers should be cautious heading into 2023 as the combined effects of weather and higher prices for fertilizer, gas and other inputs are likely to hit their pocketbook a bit harder.

"Going into 2022, (the agriculture industry) was definitely in an environment of higher input prices, but I think a lot of farmers were able to lock in (lower prices) for some of those inputs before they went very high," Ibendahl said. "So I don't think farmers fully felt the effect of higher prices in 2022."

Listen to an interview by Samantha Bennett with Greg Ibendahl on the weekday radio podcast, Agriculture Today

In January, 2022, Ibendahl reported net farm income for Kansas grain farms to be \$261,000, a 39% increase from the previous year. In May, the Kansas Farm Management Association reported the statewide average net farm income

in 2021 was \$310,230 – the highest ever recorded

Ibendahl has yet to see final numbers for the current year, but he suspects Kansas' net farm income will fall short of 2021's record numbers. Nonetheless, they should still look good for most of the state's farmers and ranchers.

"Farm income kind of bottomed out about six years ago," he said, "but ever since then, it's been rising every single year. Net farm income will certainly be down from what it was in 2021, but from a historical perspective, I think it's still going to be pretty high, which is good for producers."

Ibendahl said drought conditions in much of Kansas – especially in the southern part of the state – put a drag on net farm income the past year. Crop insurance helped some farmers, he said, "but it's certainly not going to be what it could have been if we would have had normal rainfall this last year."

He added that although prices for many grains were up, Kansas farmers couldn't take full advantage of that bump because of lower yields due to drought. Government payments also slowed post-pandemic.

Farmers are likely to feel the brunt of high prices for fertilizer. Ibendahl noted that cost of anhydrous ammonia – an effi-

cient and widely used source of nitrogen fertilizer – topped \$1500 per ton in 2022.

"Based on my models, I think we're going to be looking at \$1200 to \$1500 for the next year or two, so it's going to be pretty high and I don't think there's going to be any way to avoid it like some farmers did the past year," Ibendahl said.

Cutting back on the amount of fertilizer applied is not necessarily a good option, he added: "You're still going to want to apply close to the normal amount of fertilizer to get the yields that you need. So, that's going to be a big expense that farmers are going to have to deal with."

Ibendahl also said the coming year is not a good time to incur more debt due to rising interest rates.

"We don't want to be in a situation where a dime out of every dollar goes to paying interest," he said.

"Something I recommend all the time is to watch your family living. Farmers are not different from anyone else in the world; when income is up, it's not unusual for farm families to raise their family living. Now's the time you're really going to have to watch what you're doing with your family living so that you don't get those debt levels up."

PUSH...

FROM PAGE 1

made earlier in December at a city meeting where she discussed the housing authority's reluctance to pursue a community housing study

The appointment of Burns and Smith requires the city to adopt a charter ordinance which will provide a legal framework for non-city residents to serve on the board. That ordinance adoption was completed earlier in December and is subject to an upcoming protest period and public hearing after being published for

RHID..

FROM PAGE 1

housing study.

RHID is authorized for any city in Kansas with a population less than 60,000 in a county with a population of less than 80,000 or for any county with a population of less than 40,000.

In 2021, the approval of Senate Bill 90 expanded RHID to include the renovation of buildings or other structures that are more than 25 years old primarily for residential use located in a central business district. This is noteworthy because it allows for "vertical improvements" – upper floor apartments or condominiums in vintage and often abandoned downtown buildings – rather than being limited to infrastructure as typical RHID allows. The allowance is for housing on those upper floors only – not commercial establishments.

SB90 determines that costs for the construction and rehabilitation of upper-story units are reimbursable. Reimbursable costs could include plumbing, HVAC, walls, flooring, removal of hazardous substances or materials, roofing, framing, etc., and can include acquisition costs of a building if it's acquired for housing purposes on its upper floors.

An RHID is a locally driven program with rules determined by city and county governing bodies. The city/county must take action to complete a Housing Needs Analysis under the program guidelines, set the physical boundaries of their RHID, pass a resolution to establish it, apply to the Secretary of Commerce for approval of the district, and create their development plan.

Preparation is key to a successful calving season

K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University veterinarian Gregg Hanzlicek said being prepared ahead of calving season is the best way for producers to assure they will bring home the newborn calves successfully.

"We're approaching the end of the second trimester and

moving into the third trimester which means the metabolic demands of that cow or heifer are going to increase tremendously," Hanzlicek said.

A key to having a successful calving and production season is for cows and heifers to be in the appropriate body condition, which according to Hanzlicek is a score of 5-7. He said he has seen many cattle

in the 3-4 range in the past few months.

"We're far enough away from calving that we can add condition to these cows and heifers without (creating) an economic burden," he said. "It really comes down to having a formulated ration that is balanced for protein and energy."

SEE PREPARATION ON PAGE 9

Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

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CALENDAR

2022- through our lens

Tuesday, January 3, 2023
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, January 4, 2023
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, January 5
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 Board of Education Meeting

Friday, January 6
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, January 9
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting @ Miracle House
 5:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting

Tuesday, January 10
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



Top: Three tenants of a vintage Garnett apartment house, located at the corner of Fifth and Walnut, escaped serious injury when one of the units erupted into flames and claimed the structure before local fire units could salvage the building.



Neighbors left a stuffed toy and flowers at the scene of a morning fire on Main Street in Greeley that killed a mom, her toddler and a male companion.



Akes family Dachshunds Poppy and Scooby had a great view recently from Jessica Akes' lap while parked at Wittman Auto on East 6th Street in Garnett.



Crest's Karter Miller defends against a drive from Chetopa's Connor Wright during the Lancers' Friday night matchup with the Hornets at Colony.



The cause of the July 4 blaze that destroyed the Cherry Mound Community Church north of Westphalia is still unknown. The structure was completely destroyed and was one of the oldest original churches in the local area,

originally dedicated in 1880 as a United Brethren Church. It was used most recently as a meeting place for the Cherry Mound 4H Club.



Ben Wiehl takes a break under a gutter spout during a pop-up rainstorm at the Anderson County Fair.



The Anderson County High School Class of 2022 showers itself with confetti at the finale of graduation ceremonies.

Public Notice

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Resolution allowing cell tower

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

Special Use Permit #SUP2022-04(Selective Site Consultants, LLC); and

RESOLUTION No. 2022-40
A RESOLUTION APPROVING SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2022-04 (SELECTIVE SITE CONSULTANTS, LLC) TO ALLOW THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 350 FT. TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY (CELL TOWER).

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Special Use Permit is in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2022-04 (Selective Site Consultants, LLC), said property is located along SW 500 Road, Welda, KS in the in Section 32, Township 22 South, Range 19 East, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on December 19, 2022 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2022-04 (Selective Site Consultants, LLC) to allow the construction of a 350 ft. telecommunications facility (cell tower).

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk Commissioner

ja311*

Resolution allowing event barn venue business

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

Special Use Permit #SUP2022-05 (Rowlett); and

RESOLUTION No. 2022-41
A RESOLUTION APPROVING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT #SUP2022-05 (ROWLETT) TO OPERATE AN EVENT BARN VENUE BUSINESS AT 32657 N Hwy 59, RICHMOND, KANSAS.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said amendment, finds that the Special Use Permit is in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Special Use Permit #SUP2022-05 (Rowlett), said property is located at 32657 N Hwy 59, Richmond, KS in Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on December 19, 2022 to consider Special Use Permit #SUP2022-05 (Rowlett) allowing him and his wife to operate an event barn venue business.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk Commissioner

ja311*

Notice of Sale - Houston

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 27, 2022)

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Amy L Houston, et al. Defendants,
Case No.AN-21CV14 Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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.

Anderson County Sheriff MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

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 Side Entrance of the Anderson County Courthouse, City of Garnett, County of Anderson of the Anderson County, Courthouse, Kansas, on January 19, 2023 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

LOTS SEVENTEEN (17) AND EIGHTEEN

By: Chad R. Doormink, #23536 cdoormink@msfirm.com
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180 Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax)
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR PennyMac Loan Services, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

dc2713*

Resolution approving zone change

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2022-11(Voorhees), said property is located in Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

RESOLUTION No. 2022-44
A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2022-11(VOORHEES) TO REZONE 5 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk Commissioner

ja311*

Resolution approving zone change

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

RESOLUTION No. 2022-43
A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2022-10(FAIL) TO REZONE 3.2 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-3A" SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL THREE ACRE DISTRICT.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2022-10(Fail), said property is located in Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 18 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk Commissioner

ja311*

Resolution approving zone change

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 3, 2023.)

ommendation of the Planning Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2022-09(Sewell), said property is located in Section 6, Township 22 South, Range 20 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

RESOLUTION No. 2022-42

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2022-09(SEWELL) TO REZONE 5 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2022.

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.

/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk Commissioner

EXHIBIT "A"

The South Half (S/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter of section Six (6), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

ja311*

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on December 19, 2022 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2022-11(Voorhees) to rezone 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

EXHIBIT "A"
A tract of land located in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 31, Township 22 South, Range 18 East of the 6th P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of said Section 31; THENCE East along the South line of said Southwest Quarter (SW/4) on a record bearing of South 90°00'00" East a distance of 1603.11 feet; THENCE North 90°00'00" East a distance of 60.00 feet to the North right-of-way line of Highway 58, this being the point of beginning; THENCE North 00°43'47" East a distance of 582.30 feet; THENCE South 90°00'00" East a distance of 364.53 feet; THENCE South 01°08'49" East a distance of 582.37 feet to the North right-of-way line of 58 Highway; THENCE North 90°00'00" West along said right-of-way a distance of 383.60 feet to the point of beginning; said tract contains 5.00 acres, subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2022-11(Voorhees); and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2022-10(Fail); and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on December 19, 2022 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2022-10(Fail) to rezone 3.2 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Single Family Residential Three Acre District.

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2022-10(Fail) to rezone 3.2 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-3A" Single Family Residential Three Acre District in substantial compliance with the intent of the

Notice of Suit

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

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

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

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

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

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

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiffs

Case #AN-2022-CV-000029

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

TERRY J. SOLANDER #7280 503 S. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Plaintiffs

ja313*

Notice to creditors - Turner Estate

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

the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

ALEXANDER R. TURNER Administrator

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

Terry J. Solander #7280 503 So. Oak St. - P.O. Box 348 Garnett, KS 66032-0348 785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475 solander@embarqmail.com Attorney for Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

ja313*

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters.

PREPARATION...

FROM PAGE 6

For those wanting to add scour vaccines to their prevention program, "it's time to decide what vaccine they are going to use," Hanzlicek said. "Look at the label and schedule on the calendar when they need to start vaccinating the cows and heifers."

Hanzlicek said heifers will require two doses of the scours vaccine, while cows need one. The timing of those vaccines is "very, very important," he said.

Also, Hanzlicek recommends establishing a clean calving area to help reduce the risk of scours. "There's two major risk factors for scours," he said. "One is the lack of colostrum consumption. The other is a contaminated environment that the babies are born into."

Hanzlicek recommends having a location to move the pairs off the calving area to keep the calving facility less contaminated with the scour organisms.

Getting the calf here safely is another factor to consider, "Most operations are going to have to help at least one animal during the calving season," Hanzlicek said. The last national survey indicated that 1 of every 100 heifers and 2 of every 100 adult cows will need assistance.

Being prepared to pull a calf is important. Hanzlicek said producers should have the fol-

lowing items on hand:

Clean straps or chains. OB sleeves.

Lube.

Working calf pullers.

Veterinarian's phone number. Intervening at an appropriate time is important. "If we intervene too early and the cow or heifer is not dilated, we can injure the tissues and hurt the calf," Hanzlicek said. "If we intervene too late, a lot of times that's when we end up with stillborn calves."

According to Hanzlicek, once a cow has reached the second stage of labor, they should give birth within 30 minutes. A heifer should calve within an hour. Second stage labor is when the heifer or cow can be observed experiencing uterine contractions, or the water-bag or calf's feet are visible.

If assistance from the producer is needed, and they are unable to extract the calf within 15 minutes, then help - either a veterinarian or someone with more experience - should be called.

Following calving, the calf should be up and nursing within two hours, Hanzlicek said. If not, a colostrum replacer can be given to help get the calf started.

"Colostrum-based powders are the best way to go, and I would recommend that every producer have one or two bags of powder replacer on hand during the calving season," Hanzlicek said.

MOVING...

FROM PAGE 1

move Iowa to a much lower, flat income tax rate and eliminating income tax on retirement income.

Is tax reform needed to halt the exodus when the Kansas Legislature returns to work in 2023?

Alan Cobb with the Kansas Chamber of Commerce says "Yes":

"We are the only state in our region that lost population.

"We need more people moving into our state and fewer people leaving. Economic opportunity drives migration. Sound tax policy and a regulatory policy that encourages growth should be at the top of the policy list. These are changes that the Kansas Legislature and the Kansas Governor should support."

Elizabeth Patton with Americans For Prosperity agrees:

"Taxes are a decision maker. Not only for individuals and families deciding if they want to stay, but they are also the key if they are able to stay because of our opportunities. Higher taxes for both individuals and businesses make it harder to build a life, a business, a future. Tax relief would make a significant difference in hard-working Kansans building that future right here in our state."

James Franko is President of the Kansas Policy Institute, which owns The Sentinel. He calls for the incentives that tax reform provides:

"Lowering taxes isn't about bean-counting or slashing government; it's about providing opportunities to individual Kansans. It's about trusting individual Kansans to capture those opportunities and make the best decisions for themselves, their families, and their futures."

HEART...

FROM PAGE 1

well as the diverse programs, celebrations, and events that enrich our community."

Locally Owned and Operated Small Businesses

"We value the variety and convenience of Garnett's small businesses that enable us to shop locally for what we need. We take pride in the ways that our businesses support one another and the community."

Historic Preservation
"We value the preservation of Garnett's historic Courthouse Square, homes, and buildings that embody the rich history of our community."

Recreational Amenities
"We value the abundance of nature provided by our parks, lakes, and trails as well as the many sports and recreational activities that contribute to our overall health, wellbeing, and enjoyment."

Sense of Community

"We value our sense of community where we help our neighbors in need and our basic support systems: Garnett's local hospital, public library, senior center, schools, city services, and the many nonprofit organizations that work to improve the quality of life for all residents."

Small Town

"We value the safety, simplicity, peacefulness, affordability, and accessibility of small town living that Garnett offers, where we can live, and families can raise their children in a close knit community."

Volunteer Spirit

"We value the willingness of the committees, boards, organizations, and residents of Garnett who volunteer their time and money to improve our community."



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Seekers Not Slackers went Christmas caroling during December meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 1-3-2023 / SUBMITTED
 Pictured are from left: Easton King, Blaine King, Lizzie Ellington, Madison Holloway, Chrissy Womelsdorf, McKenna Powell, Hudson Powell, Haylee Powell, Colton Boone, Bailey Boone, McKayla Powell.

Seeker not Slackers 4H Club had a fun Christmas themed December meeting. The members met up and went Christmas Caroling around Colony. Then they went back and had a short meeting led by their Vice President Blaine King.

Each family was asked to bring a dozen cookies to make Christmas Goodie Plates to deliver to their Seeker not Slackers supporters. After the meeting they had a baked potato bar followed by a little gift exchange. The club leader then asked

the members in foods to bring a dessert and members in visual arts to bring table decorations. There were prizes for the best desserts and the best table decorations! The evening was closed out with an ugly sweater contest!

December Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Mary Parrott on Thursday, December 15th, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was held at Kansas State Extension Office Conference Room. There were 23 members in attendance. Minutes of the November 17th, 2022 meeting were approved as printed. Helen Norman gave the treasurer's report for December 15th, 2022.

Committee Reports
 Programs: Connie Hatch reported that the January meeting will have 3 demonstrations by members. She encouraged members to bring soup &/or potluck and stay for a Sew-in time in the afternoon. In February, the club will host Judy Vore and the program will be "All about Applique". There will be a trunk show in the morning and a workshop in the afternoon. The workshop will feature freezer paper applique. The workshop fee is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Please be sure to pay on or before the January meeting. The March program will be a description of the Quilts of Valor program and its guidelines.

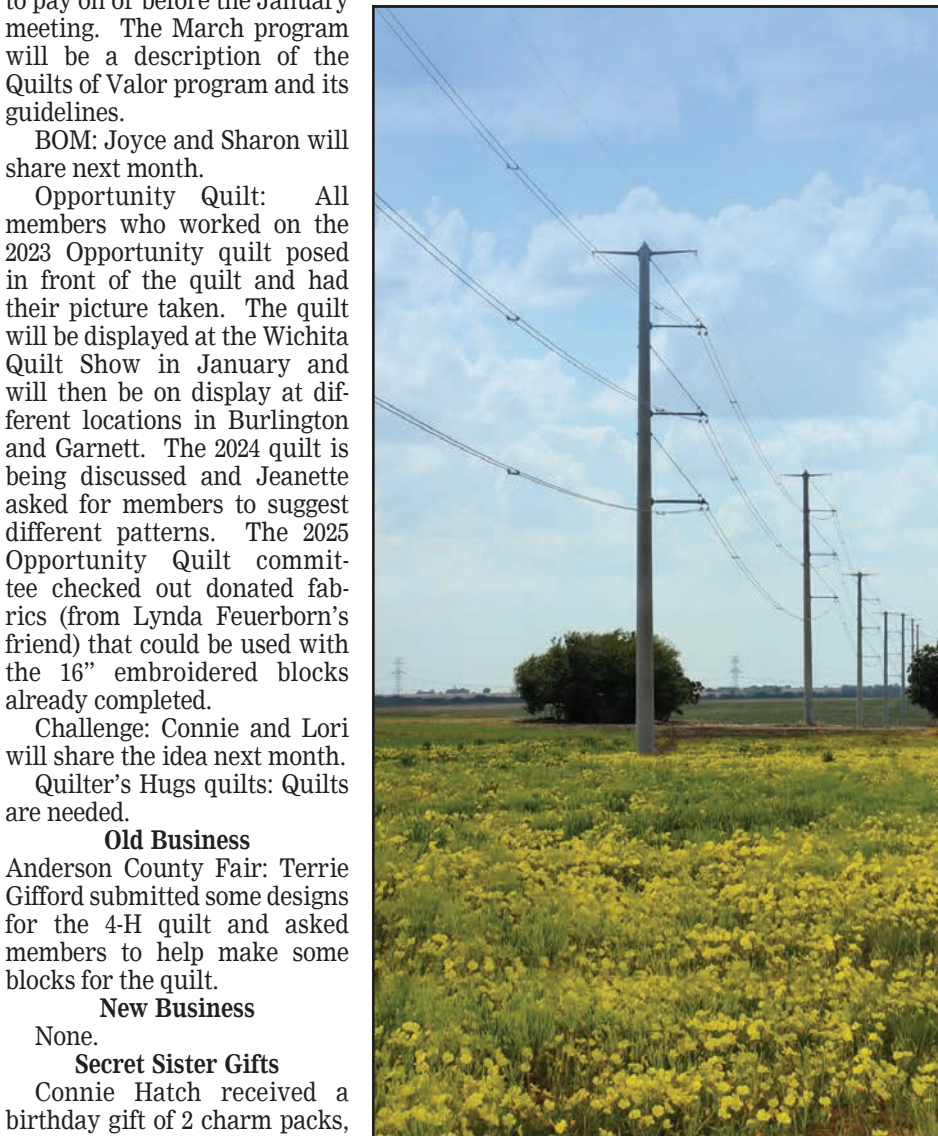
received a Cutie packet of black and white prints and some red fabrics, all in a decorated chicken wire basket.

Show and Tell
 Many beautiful and creative quilting projects were shared. Judy Stuke showed Sharon Rich's BOM quilt done in red colorway and a Christmas tree lap quilt made of the 3-1yard quilt patterns. Judy Stuke showed a quilt top of appliqued Sunbonnet Sues for a great grandbaby; it was done in pinks and polka dots. Jackie Gardner made about 15-20 potholders using Christmas fabrics to be given to her church. Mary Cubit showed a Christmas table runner using the Milky Way star pattern and she quilted it on her domestic sewing machine. Shirley Allen showed a table runner using the old red truck with Christmas tree in it fabric. She also made 2 pillowcases to go with her BOM quilt. Shirley showed 2 gorgeous queen sized quilt tops using the Cactus Wreath pattern. Connie

Hatch showed a Quilts of Valor quilt using strip piecing of red/blue/and white fabrics. Joyce Buckley showed a bag made in golds/browns for her friend in Minnesota. Donna Sutton showed a stuffed Christmas tree table decoration. Lori Hoyt showed 2 Quilts of Valor quilts; done with panels in the center and blocks around the sides. She showed a garage mechanic lap quilt and an I Spy quilt of hexagons prints on a white background. Terrie Gifford showed a Bricks quilt based on the Stash Bandit's ideas of contrast. She also showed 9 mug rugs that were paper pieced and added embellishments. The meeting was adjourned.

Minutes recorded by Bonnie Deiter

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Here's a great New Year's Resolution: Learn more about quilting in 2023

Do you think you would like to learn to quilt, or would you like to learn better quilting skills? Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild wants to invite you to attend our meetings. Our focus is to learn and help others to learn about quilting. Our January 26th meeting will focus on basic skills. You

can stay for a soup and potluck lunch, then stick around in the afternoon for a sew-in where you can get basic questions answered by experienced quilters. In February, we will have a special presentation in the morning on "All About Applique," by Judy Vore of Parkville MO. In the afternoon, we will

have a four-hour workshop to learn about one method of hand-applique, which is a great class for beginners. We meet at the Anderson County Extension Office Conference Room in Garnett at 9:30 a.m. on the 4th Thursday of the month. For more information, contact Connie Hatch at 785-232-2816.

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**Tuesday, January 10, 2023
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If you have questions in advance of the meeting, please email them to: neetsw@nexteraenergy.com or contact us at 620-205-2051.



Lucky 13 4-H October meeting minutes

Hope Pracht

The Lucky 13 4-H Club October meeting was held at Glenloch on Oct. 16, 2022.

The meeting was called to order by saying the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 30 members present. It was New Members Night. New members Addilynn Reed, Kason Durand, Miles Rockers, and Mckenna Rockers were introduced.

The 4-H extension agents, Jessica Flory and Ryan Schaub were introduced to club mem-

bers.

The club leaders reported that the 4-H Achievement Program will be on Nov. 2 at 6:00, and the Christmas Parade will be on Nov. 26th.

The song leaders Chase Sobba and Mary Rockers led the club in singing "Home on the Range".

The meeting was adjourned by saying the 4-H motto. Members enjoyed a hayrack ride along with hotdogs and roasted marshmallows to make smores.

YANDLE...

FROM PAGE 4

These were tough lessons, which lead me to hope that we'll do better in the years ahead. The Chinese zodiac calendar marks 2023 as the year of the rabbit, a time to celebrate

longevity, peace, prosperity, and hope for the future. Surely these happy prospects could not come at a better time.

Bruce Yandle is a distinguished adjunct fellow with the Mercatus Center at George

Mason University, a dean emeritus of the Clemson College of Business and Behavioral Sciences, and a former executive director of the Federal Trade Commission.

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