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processes such as password resets and how those policies are handled throughout multiple applications. The handbook will serve as a single place to find all our practices and guidance, similar to the handbooks used in other buildings. This will help everyone understand how our department operates and ensure consistent procedures across the district.

Transportation Department

Jenny Sniderwine was recognized as March Employee of the Month for her dedication and hard work. I purchased and put an SUV into service for SPED, allowing the Attica run to now be operated with a van. This adjustment improves efficiency

and better aligns our resources with the needs of the route. With sports, activities, and field trips ramping up, our team is entering a busy time, ensuring all transportation needs are met efficiently. I'm grateful to have a dedicated staff willing to step up and take on the extra work to ensure all transportation needs are met. Whether it's swapping routes, covering additional routes, or driving for activities, their teamwork and commitment keep everything running smoothly during this busy season.

Risk: 1) With the arrival of spring and the end of the school year approaching, we're seeing the usual increase in student behavior challenges on the buses. Our team continues to reinforce expectations and clearly communicate bus rules to

ensure a safe and respectful environment for all riders. Maintaining consistency and safety remains our top priority.

Opportunity: 1) For this month's safety meeting, drivers had the opportunity to take their vehicles through the DMV skills test course. This hands-on practice reinforces essential driving skills and helps maintain high safety standards across our team. It was a valuable refresher as we head into the final stretch of the school year.

March Activity (non rt) miles: Yellow fleet: 2073; White fleet: 2632. March trips: 32 trips using 39 vehicles.

Food Service Department

Risks: 1) Field Trips - The spring increase in field trips without sack lunch orders may lower participation and also increase waste if the trips are not communicated correctly.

Opportunities: 1) Participation - March was a successful month, highlighted by a strong showing during National School Breakfast Week (NSBW). We surpassed our breakfast participation goals every day of the event, ending the month with an

overall increase of 14 breakfasts served compared to last year. Students enjoyed the themed activities, with the "code detective" game and the funnel cake waffle standing out as favorite.

We are excited for our Spring Feast on April 16th, which will feature glazed ham and lemon crinkle cookies. We will utilize our Spring Feast and Lunch Hero Day as touchpoints to boost participation and staff morale.

2) Staff Morale - We are preparing for School Lunch Hero Day on May 2nd, which is a special opportunity to celebrate our hardworking team. Employee evaluations are wrapping up and will be shared soon, helping us maintain strong staff engagement and development.

3) Communication - Communication about trips so far has been great - thank you to everyone helping make that possible! We also completed our final health inspection of the year with zero violations for the entire year district wide—an accomplishment that reflects our team's commitment to food safety and operational excellence.

Chaparral Jr/Sr High School Principal

Risks: 1) Consistent grade monitoring - Identifying struggling students to ensure success. Supports timely academic interventions. Encourages student accountability and self-monitoring

2) Summer School planning to accommodate student needs - Use grade data to identify students who need credit recovery or remediation. Coordinate with teachers and counselors for student placement. Evaluate student absences and accommodate for the placement of students that need to make up time after school has ended.

3) Ensuring a successful completion of the school year - Celebrate progress and milestones to keep students motivated. Make a consistent effort to hold students and staff accountable to ensure success in the classroom. Continue to monitor absences and tardies so that students can finish the year without the need for summer school.

Opportunities: 1) Reinforce attendance incentives and interventions - Evaluate existing interventions to check for success. Continue

to reach out to students who struggle with attendance on a personal level. Continue to provide safe, welcoming spaces that make students want to be at school

2) Increase Student Accountability - Continuing progress monitoring to ensure student success. Work with students as they enroll in classes for the upcoming school year. Continue to encourage students through positive interactions and acknowledge students who are going above and beyond.

3) Monitoring growth and progress in an effort to prevent end of the year drop off - Establish a goal to Recognize students for improvement—not just perfect performance. Highlight personal milestones and effort to motivate continued focus. Continue early identification of grades and credits to avoid surprises at the end of the year

Chaparral Jr/Sr High AP/AD

As we continue to develop our athletic programs, the challenge of integrating young, talented athletes into both our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams presents both potential risks and exciting opportunities for the growth of our student-athletes and the overall strength of Chaparral Athletics.

Risks: 1) Potential for Imbalanced Development and Burnout - Pushing talented

younger athletes into consistent Varsity play, carries the risk of overwhelming them physically and mentally. The increased pressure, higher level of competition, and potential for less focused skill development at their foundational level could lead to burnout or impede their developmental progress. Keeping in mind that leaving them solely at the JV level might not provide the necessary challenge to accelerate their growth.

2) Possible Disruption of Team Cohesion and Player Morale - Strategically moving young players between Varsity and JV can have an adverse impact on the team dynamics and morale within both squads. JV players might feel their opportunities are being bypassed, while Varsity players might perceive younger athletes as threats to their roles or playing time. Communication and clear goals are crucial to

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Advertisement for Bid

The City of Anthony, Kansas is accepting bids for the purchase and delivery of **crack fill materials for asphalt street sealing**. This bid is seeking to purchase nineteen (19) pallets of hot pour crack fill material with the guaranteed option of bidder to buy back unused pallets.

The City is also seeking bids for the rental cost of the Hot Pour Melter Machine.

Bids will be received at the **City Anthony P.O. Box 504 / 124 S. Bluff, Anthony, KS 67003 until May 6th, 2025, at 4:00 p.m.** Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the City Commission meeting on **Tuesday, May 6th at 6:00 p.m.**

Bids are to be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked plainly on the outside **"Crack Fill Bid"**. Inside the sealed envelope please provide seven (7) copies of the bid sheet and any other materials you would like to include for review at the open meeting. Interested bidders should obtain a bid sheet from the City.

The City of Anthony reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities should they occur as may best benefit the City.

For more information, please contact Bryan Struble, Street Department Head 620.842.2988.

Anti-Discrimination: The winning bidder agrees: (a) to comply with the Kansas Act Against Discrimination (K.S.A. 44-1001, et seq.) and the Kansas Age Discrimination in Employment Act (K.S.A. 44-1111, et seq.) and the applicable provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. 12101, et seq.) (ADA), and Kansas Executive Order No. 19-02, as further described on file in the city office and available upon request.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **May 20, 2025** the Harper County Planning Board will consider the following application at **7:00 p.m.** in the Meeting Room at the Harper County Senior Center, 821 Central St., Harper, Kansas:

Case No. Special Use-01-2025: Special Use to establish a 260' guyed tower with a 4ft lightning rod on the parcel within a 60' x 60' leased area.

Applicant The Tryphena Family Living Trust

Agent: Patrick Erwin

General Location: 124 NE 10 Rd, Anthony, KS

Legal Description: A leased portion of a tract of land in the SW4, Section 18, Township 33S, Range 6W. A complete legal description is available for public inspection, which is on file with the Zoning Administrator at the Courthouse in Anthony, Kansas.

You may appear at this time either in person or by agent or attorney, if you so desire, and be heard on the matter. After hearing the views and wishes of all persons interested in the case, the Planning Board may close the hearing and consider a recommendation to the Governing Body, if approved under the Zoning Regulations of Harper County, Kansas, would be effectuated by resolution. The public hearing may be recessed and continued from time to time without further notice.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting or items in this notice, please call (620) 842-3718 and refer to the above case number.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 2025.

Brooke Mantey 4/24/25
Brooke Mantey
Harper County Zoning Administrator



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