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Man faces felonies in shooting incident

Facebook retort to cops' posting connects alleged shooter to felony charges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARDNER – A bizarre Facebook post led to the arrest and felony charges for a Paola man Wednesday in connection with what Garnett police described as a rolling gun battle that ended with shots fired into vehicles and a home on West 8th Street in Garnett on April 2.

William Christopher Vandenberg, 26 of Paola, was arrested without incident at a Gardner residence by Garnett Police and U.S. Marshals on Wednesday afternoon, after a taunting reply to a GPD Facebook post announcing their attempt to locate him. In the post, Vandenberg slammed local police for not contacting him directly, but gave no location or telephone number in his message.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver charged Vandenberg with three counts of aggravated assault, criminal discharge of a fire-

arm and being a felon in possession of a firearm, as well as numerous other fleeing and eluding and criminal threat charges.

The charges stem from an altercation in which Vandenberg allegedly fired numerous rounds into vehicles and a residence at 715 W. 8th Avenue in Garnett, which was occupied at the time by two adults and two



Vandenberg

children.

Garnett officers posted an attempt to locate for Vandenberg on the department's Facebook page after the April 2 incident, to which they received a combative response the following day posted on Vandenberg's Facebook page.

"I'm not hiding nor have I from anyone," the post on Vandenberg's Facebook page read. "This post is all (deleted) and this is one of our many reasons the justice system is (deleted)."

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said

officers determined an address for Vandenberg through the course of their investigation, and he was taken into custody without incident.

Vandenberg was identified after interviews with witnesses to the incident, which was called in sometime after midnight Friday. Concerns over the incident brought Anderson County High School administrators to enlist extra security at Saturday night's ACHS Prom.

As of presstime Vandenberg was being held in the Johnson County Jail.



Artist's rendering of fitnesscourt

City Depot will offer outdoor fitness court just off rail trail

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Garnett Parks & Recreation Department has started construction on a new open-area wellness center at the Garnett Depot to add a new fitness dynamic to both city rec offerings and the Prairie Spirit Trail.

"We are hoping to get concrete poured within the next couple of weeks, then in a month start our installation process," said

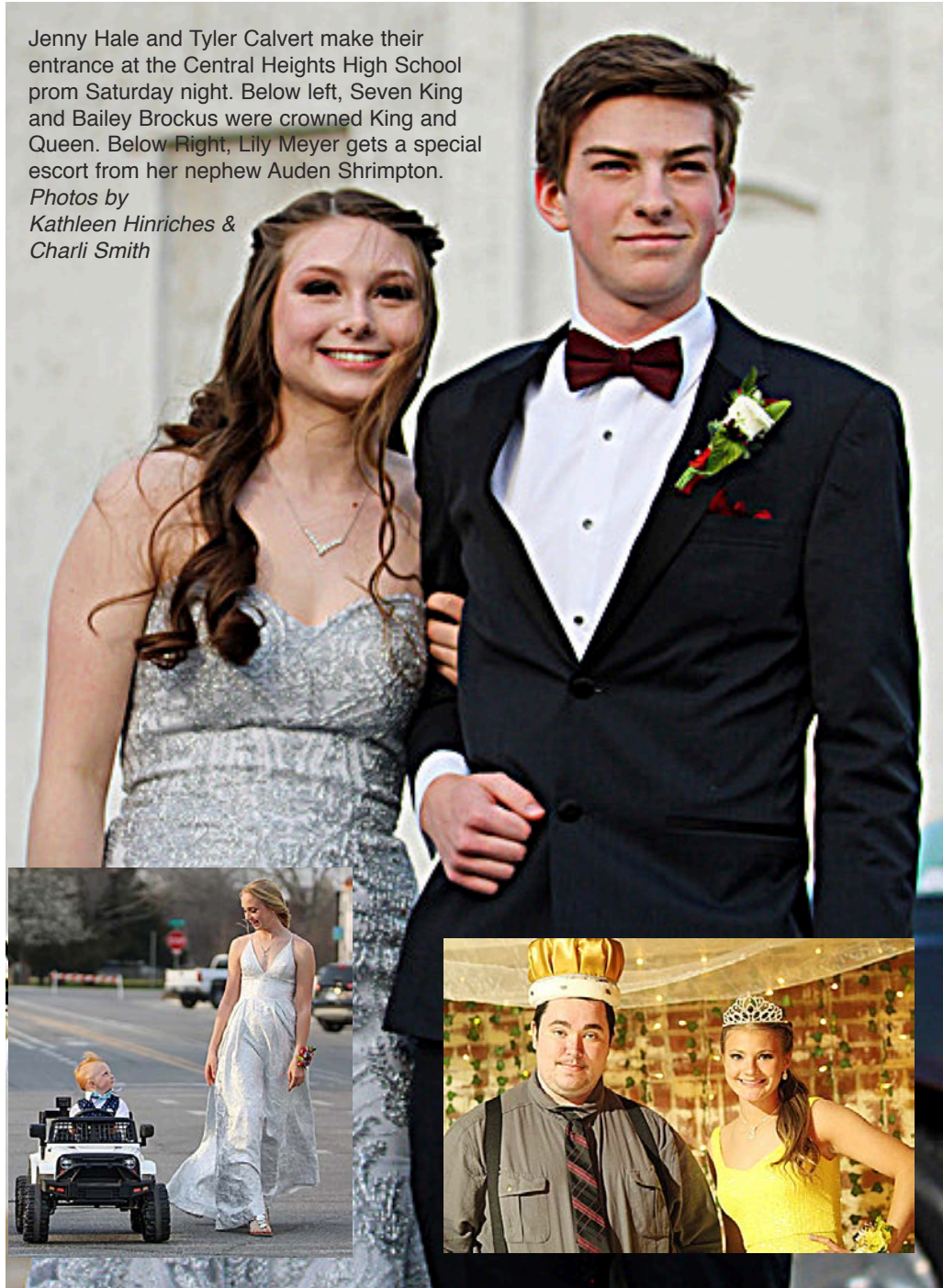
city parks & recreation director Phil Bures. "The installation process will take about a week to complete." Bures said a Grand Opening of the new facility will be announced at a later date.

The facility will allow users to leverage their own body weight to get a complete workout. Created with adults of all ages in mind, Bures said the Fitness Court is adaptable for all fitness levels. New users can also

download the free Fitness Court App — a coach-in-your-pocket style platform — that transforms the outdoor gym into a digitally supported wellness ecosystem. The Fitness Court App, entitled "Fitness Court," is available for iOS and Android.

National Fitness Campaign developed the trademarked seven-station system in 2012 hop-

SEE FITNESS ON PAGE 9



Jenny Hale and Tyler Calvert make their entrance at the Central Heights High School prom Saturday night. Below left, Seven King and Bailey Brockus were crowned King and Queen. Below Right, Lily Meyer gets a special escort from her nephew Auden Shrimpton. Photos by Kathleen Hinriches & Charli Smith

Guilty, we said

Historical Society event will recall famous trial moved to Garnett

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – 'Darling, the doctor gave me a quinine powder... I have a terrible sensation, my skin burns and itches... I write to you so that if I never see you again, you can have my body examined.'

Kristalka They were the final words written in a letter from a Lawrence man to his wife in 1871 – a wife later alleged to be taking

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More masks didn't mean more school

Study of 500 districts shows masked schools actually had more teaching disruptions

BY DAVID HICKS THE SENTINEL

OLATHE – A study of the nation's 500 largest school districts indicates that masking children in school had the opposite effect that proponents hoped — children in masked districts experienced, on average, 4-times the number of disrupted learning days as those in mask-optional districts and they also had 2.5 times higher case rates during the same period.

Authors Emily Burns, Josh Stevenson, and Phil Kerpen analyzed data gathered by Burbio which tracked the weekly masking status of the 500 largest school districts in the country, some 19 million public school students, and represented in Kansas by Blue Valley, Olathe, Shawnee Mission and Wichita districts.

In the local area, USD 479 Crest Schools remained maskless when the 2020-2021 school year resumed after Gov. Laura Kelly's statewide school shut-

down in March 2020. Schools in USD 365 Garnett and USD 288 Central Heights both required masks in buildings for the entire school year before dropping the requirement with the start of school in May 2021.

The study authors define "disruptions" as a school day of no instruction, remote learning, a hybrid of in-school and remote, or a delayed start to the school day.

Their findings are harshly critical of guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

One of the reasons cited that masks were essential for school kids this year was that masks would reduce the likelihood of school closures, by reducing disease incidence. Unfortunately, like other analysis of CDC policy post-Covid, the opposite appears to be true.

The study says the highest rates of school closures occurred in January, when the Omicron wave peaked. Virtually all school closures in February were among masked schools.

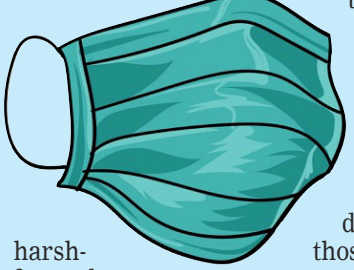
The authors also find that children in masked schools experienced more and lengthier disruptions.

Among the top 500 school districts (which account for 40% of the nation's school children), 35% of children in mask-required schools experienced school disruptions, where only 11% of children in no-mask/mask optional schools experienced such disruptions. Additionally, those disruptions were longer, with mask-required schools experiencing an average shutdown of 4.74 days vs. 3.39 for mask optional.

The authors continue their charge against the CDC:

This result is as important as it was expected. The CDC promised that whatever potential (and willfully ignored) harms might come to children from two full years of forced masking, they must be risked due to the added safety and schooling that masking would ensure.

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Incumbent files for re-election

GARNETT – First District Anderson County Commissioner Les McGhee



McGhee

filed for re-election to his post last week, and is so far the only candidate to express an interest in the race which will be decided

this November. It will be the third term for the Kincaid Republican should he win election. McGhee won his first term in 2014 to represent the First District, which includes the southern and eastern townships of the county. June 1 is the deadline to file for the seat.

SEE FILING ON PAGE 9

NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST

There will not be a VFW breakfast in April. We will resume the monthly breakfast on Sunday May 15.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL BANQUET

The 2022 Anderson County Historical Society Annual Banquet will be held on Thursday, May 5, 2022, at the Dutch Country Cafe in Garnett at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 each and can be purchased from historical society board members or at the office or from Terry Solander. Reservations can also be made by calling (785) 448-7562. The guest speaker is Leonard Kristalka, author of "The Body On The Bed," a fictional novel based on an 1871 Lawrence, Ks., murder case which was brought to Garnett on a change of venue.

ST. ROSE CINCO DE MAYO!

St. Rose school presents Cinco De Mayo, Saturday, May 7 at St. John's Hall in Greeley. All you can eat and drink (beer and margaritas) for \$30/person. Happy hour from 6-7 p.m., dinner begins at 7 p.m. Limited tickets will be sold. To purchase see any St. Rose student or call 448-3423.

EASTER SERVICES

Good Friday Service: April 15, 12:10-12:50 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Easter Sunrise Service: April 17, 6:30 a.m. at the North Lake, East Shelter House. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Church of the Nazarene at 258 W. Park Road. Both services are sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance and everyone is welcome to attend.

GARNETT WATER CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT AVAILABLE

The Consumer Confidence Report, annual reporting of the Garnett Water Treatment is available at www.simplygarnett.com. Printed copies are available at City Hall and the Garnett Public Library.

FUND FOR BICYCLE JIM AT PATRIOTS BANK

A fund to help cover funeral costs for "Bicycle" Jim Hawkins has been established at Patriots Bank in Garnett. For more information or to donate call the bank at (785) 448-3191.

TRASH ROUTE CHANGE

Notice to city trash customers: New trash route changes as of Monday, April 18th. Please have your trash out by 6 a.m. on the day of their new trash day pick-up.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 28, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 28, 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.

Planning & Zoning

Michelle Miller, Planning & Zoning Secretary, met with the commission. She presented two special use permits for recommendation. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded resolution 2022-15 approving a special use permit #SUP2022-01 (Womelsdorf) to operate an event venue business at 27180 SE 700 Rd, Kincaid Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded resolution 2022-16 approving a special use permit #SUP2022-02 (Uhlrig) to operate a fireplace and irrigation business at property located in section 19, township 19 south, range 20 east of 6th PM, Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Jed Killough, Killough Construction, was present to explain the bid that was presented the previous week. After discussion and explanation, the Commissioners proceeded with approving the bid. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Killough Construction to asphalt overlay 9 miles (Lone Elm/Colony Road) with

flaggers and pilot car for \$965,615.20 to be paid out of the Special Highway fund. All voted yes.

County Attorney

Elizabeth Oliver, County Attorney, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the county purchasing policy and how the Commissioners recommend she follow it when buying equipment and furniture for her office.

Veterans Memorial

Jerry Howarter, Memorial Committee Chair, met with the commission. He discussed a plaque that will be mounted on the front of the memorial commemorating those on the committee who worked to make the memorial a reality. He presented 3 bids for the plaque. Williams Monuments for a 16x24 plaque for \$3,320, Williams Monuments for a 16x20 plaque for \$2,915, and Innovative Signs for a 16x20 plaque with no engraving for \$3,050. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase an 16x20 engraved plaque from Williams Monuments for \$2,915 to be paid out of the Veterans Memorial fund. All voted yes.

Add, Abatements, and Escapes

Add A22-115, Abatements B22-161 through B22-164, and Escapes E22-129 and E22-130 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

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Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to authorize the County Clerk to provide notice of a possible road vacation as provided by statute, concerning that portion of Norton Road that begins at 1700 Road and then proceeds south for three-quarters of a mile and then east for one-quarter mile. All voted yes. Corey Nungesser contacted Lester informing him that he will not be able to fulfill the approved contract to hay Swank Park. The Commissioners awarded the bid to the only other bidder of Wildcat Excavating.

Public Comment

James Cox, Garnett, met with the commission. He inquired whether the mill levy would decrease due to the high residential valuations. The Commissioners will not decide the budget or set the mill levy until July.

Economic Development

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. Discussion was held on whether the county would like to move forward with a land bank. The county would like to confer with the City of Garnett regarding properties within the city limits and if they will maintain them if they're in the land bank.

Add, Abatements

Add A22-116 and Abatements B22-165 through B22-169 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.
David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.
Nicholas Buchanan was booked into jail on October 17, 2021.
Robert Sparks was booked into jail on October 26, 2021.
Sabre Suiere was booked into jail on November 17, 2021.
Mason Offutt was booked into jail on November 28, 2021.
Teela Meineke-Sumner was booked into jail on January 7, 2022.
Alicia Ellis was booked into jail on January 31, 2022.
Troy Duncan was booked into jail on March 5, 2022.
Ray McCulley was booked into jail on March 18, 2022.
Andrew Marshall was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.
Courtney Perrigo was booked into jail on March 22, 2022.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Zachery Whalen was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.

Edwin Soto-Galarza was booked into jail on May 19, 2021.
Chase Porter was booked into jail on August 9, 2021.
Richard Page was booked into jail on December 10, 2021.
Dustin Lane was booked into jail on January 4, 2022.
Seth Bulmer was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.
Heidi Skiles was booked into jail on January 26, 2022.
Daequan Rayton was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.
Gage Wright was booked into jail on February 11, 2022.
Antonio Esparza was booked into jail on February 24, 2022.
Tyler McPhail was booked into jail on February 24, 2022.
Derrick Davidson was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.
Shea Terry was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.
Marcus Phillips was booked into jail on March 4, 2022.
Robert Coleman was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.
John Berry was booked into jail on March 15, 2022.

K-State veterinarian shares tips to prepare cattle for summer

By Shelby Varner, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. – Kansas State University veterinarian Gregg Hanzlicek is urging beef cattle producers to review their herd's vaccination and parasite control program as summer approaches.

He said vaccinations should be given to protect the cows against all the major reproductive infectious diseases before breeding season, including IBR (infectious bovine rhinotracheitis), BVD (bovine viral diarrhea), leptospirosis and campylobacter.

According to Hanzlicek, those vaccinations should be given 45-60 days before the bulls will be released with the cows. "This allows enough time for the cows to respond to the vaccine and enough time for the cow to recover from any minor

negative vaccine effects," he said.

"Use the same vaccine (and) the same vaccine schedule for the bulls. Bulls are too often forgotten in vaccination programs."

In addition, Hanzlicek recommends insecticidal ear tags to control for flies this summer, saying "tags still provide the best protection against heavy fly infestations."

Hanzlicek urges producers to tag cows and bulls. "Two tags per animal are more effective than one," he said.

It might also be necessary to tag the calves in times when fly populations are very large, but producers should start with the cows.

Hanzlicek said producers should rotate the fly tag's chemistry to decrease the fly's ability to build resistance to the insecticide.

"If we continue to use products that have the same chemistry/insecticide, we breed for resistance," he said. "Either a 2 or 3 year rotation is ideal, depending on the insecticides used."

He adds: "It is also important to remember to remove the insecticide ear tags at the end of pasture season and dispose of them properly. Not doing this will build up insecticide resistance in the fly populations, and through time fly programs will become less and less effective."

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SMITH

JANUARY 7, 1934 - APRIL 2, 2022

Carl Richard "Cork" Smith, 88, long time resident of Westphalia, KS, passed away Saturday, April 2, 2022, at Newman Hospital in Emporia. He was born January 7, 1934, at rural Westphalia to Harry Eugene and Alice Edith (Moyer) Smith. He graduated from Westphalia High School class of 1951. He served in the United States Army from 1956 to 1958. He trucked hay for many years and also delivered propane for a number of years. He was a 53 year member of the Westphalia Lion's Club.

On March 27, 1955, he and Darlene Shirley Johnson were married at the Methodist Church in Burlington. They made their home at Westphalia until moving to Cottonwood Falls in October of 2021. Cork was known as the "Leaf Chief" at the apartments at Cottonwood Falls, keeping everything neat and tidy. Cork did enjoy an occasional trip to the casino following his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant son, Wesley Howard Smith; a granddaughter, Nikki Michelle Smith; brothers, Claron Harry,

Elmo Earl "Bud", and Billie Lawrence Smith; and a sister, Arla June Smith Weiss.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene, with whom he just celebrated 67 years of marriage on March 27, 2022 six days before his death; his children, Jerry Smith (Carolyn), Westphalia, Janet Tastove (Jim), Cottonwood Falls, and Terry Smith (Shari), Westphalia; 7 grandchildren, Ashley Busakula (Andrew), Belton, MO, J.R. Smith (Erica), Fort Wayne, IN, Brandon Tastove (Erica), Strong City, Cody Tastove (Melissa), Cottonwood Falls, Justin Smith (Liz), Neosho, MO, Jason Smith (Joni), Salina, and Austin Smith, Centerville; 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Friday, April 8, 2022, at Jones Funeral Home in Burlington. Burial followed in Graceland Cemetery at Burlington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Westphalia Lions' Club and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, PO Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

YEAGER

AUGUST 22, 1943 - APRIL 3, 2022

James (Jim) Yeager, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, April 3, 2022, at his home.

He was born August 22, 1943, in Harris, Kansas, to Frank C. and Katie A. (Sumner) Yeager. Jim graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1962, and soon met the love of his life, Carol Noma Randall. They married February 18, 1962. Jim and Carol deepened their roots in the town of Garnett by starting a family resulting in three daughters, Janette (Jan), Anita (Nicki) and Angela (Angel). Jim and Carol celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 18, 2022.

Jim loved music. He was a very talented man who played guitar with a local band for decades. He worked as a meat cutter as he started his career as a tractor mechanic under the tutelage of his dad, Frank. He worked for John Deere and International Harvester and went on to work for 28 years as a heavy equipment mechanic and supervisor with KDOT.

In retirement, Jim was an avid reader, enjoyed food, tinkering outside in the summer,

with his dog Sammi and spending time with his family. Jim was the kindest man with the sweetest smile and generous heart.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Katie Yeager; three brothers, William, Steven and Milton Yeager; two sisters, Ida Merle Yeager and Karen Powell; and one son-in-law, Bill Betts Jr.

He is survived by his wife Carol Yeager, of the home; three daughters, Jan Fultz and husband Donny of Garnett, Kansas, Nicki Saunders and husband Jim of Osawatomie, Kansas, and Angel Thacker and husband James of Garnett, Kansas; one sister-in-law, Ruth Randall-Martinez of Wamego, Kansas; eight grandchildren, Kati Yeager, Ryan Fultz and wife Shavelle, Chandler Betts and wife Kylie, Cameron Betts, Landon Thacker and wife Katelynn, Alaina Thacker, and JoAnna Thacker, Benjamin Saunders and wife Ashley; eight great grandchildren, Jaxon, Journi, Cooper, Aleah, Kaidyn, Huxton, Damian and James. Jim's family was the center of his world.

Cremation is planned. There will be a Celebration of Life gathering on May 21st at 1 p.m. at the New Life Baptist Church in Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church of your choice or at St. Jude's.



Yeager

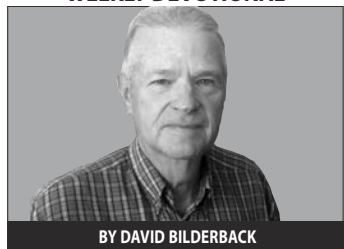
The empty tomb, the foundation of the Christian religion

In Luke 24:1-3, we read, "On the first day of the week, very early in the morning, the woman took the spices they had prepared and went to the tomb. They found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they entered, they did not find the body of the Lord Jesus." In this one statement we find the foundation of the Christian religion. We know Jesus was crucified on a cross, died and was buried. The Easter celebration centers around the fact that he was resurrected from the dead. We are told many times in the gospels that he appeared to the disciples and others.

Without a doubt it is this message that draws people to church on Easter morning. In his book "The Pursuit of God", A. W. Tozer speaks of the doctrine of prevenient grace which simply means before a man can seek God, God must first have sought the man. By this prevenient drawing God takes from us any possible credit for the act of coming. In other words I can't say I chased God down and convinced him he needed me to further his kingdom. The very opposite is true. How could anyone be of use to God based on their own merits? God said of King David, "He is a man after my own heart." David said to God, "As the deer panteth after the water brook, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." David had mastered communicating with God on a level few can obtain.

Now let us return to the empty tomb. If Jesus was not in the tomb then he is alive. During his conversation with Nicodemus Jesus makes the following statement. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

(John 3:16) When Jesus made this statement he made the playing field level. There is only one criteria and that is that you believe in him. On that resurrection morning the stone was pushed away not to let Jesus out but to let us in.

So does God pursue everyone? Yes, I believe he does. I think the "whoever believes" covers you and I. So if God is pursuing everyone there are two options. You can run away from God or you can pursue him. If you run away you have to run to something else. I don't believe God ever ceases pursuit of anyone. The thief who was crucified next to Jesus said, "Jesus remember me when you come into your kingdom." Jesus answer to him was, "I tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise."

That is the promise we all can have if we believe Jesus died for our sins. Let us remember Easter is not just a yearly celebration but it is a daily walk. We should never lose track of the fact that Jesus made the ultimate sacrifice for us. Then God raised him from the dead leaving us with the promise of eternal life. An empty tomb.

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

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Woke Disney walks into reality

There is no company or brand more associated with American childhood than Disney. For nearly a century, throughout all the social and cultural shifts, Disney has held a mirror up to the experience of growing up in this country. Today, controversy has crashed into this symbiosis over Florida's education bill that bars teaching about sexual orientation or gender identity in kindergarten through third grade. Can Disney take a firm stand on this issue and remain the storyteller to America's kids?

To answer this question we have to look at where Disney is today, and how it arrived here, especially in terms of how it deals with questions of transgender ideology and homosexuality. The executives, as seems to be the case in most major corporations today, are eager to say that they are making the company better in terms of diversity. But better than what?

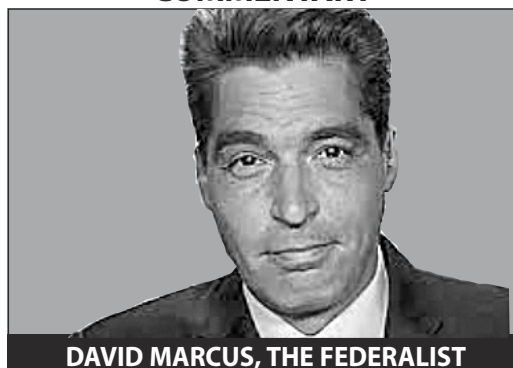
Over the weekend I spent a few days at Disney World, the physical manifestation of the company's brand and oeuvre. Despite the Sturm and Drang over the company's woke-ness, on the ground, little of these new progressive ideas are visible. Disney World has not become the East Village.

Despite the fever dreams of the diversity team, recently exposed on a Zoom call demanding more non-binary characters, at the resort little girls are still princesses, the boys still smack each other around with light sabers, and even the adults hew to gender norms. Not many dads wore sparkly mouse ears, but the moms sure did in the past Disney sought to reflect the changing cultural norms on issues like race and gender; today, like so many corporations, they seek to be leaders in creating such change, and therein lies the problem. To understand the difference, it's worth going back about 30 years to the second golden age of Disney animated features.

Known as the Disney Renaissance, 1989-1999 saw the company charge back into relevance with blockbusters like "Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast," "Pocahontas" and "Mulan." None of these female leads was a wallflower just waiting to be rescued by Prince Charming. All were strong, tough and headstrong.

Far from resulting in a backlash, this reversal of gender stereotypes was celebrated, and enjoyed by millions without controversy. Why? Because the company was reacting to cultural trends that had already become mainstream, not attempting, as they are now (at least in Zoom meetings and political stances) to bring radical ideas into the mainstream.

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DAVID MARCUS, THE FEDERALIST

At Disney World, all the virtue signaling hits a wall of reality. The financial danger for Disney is not from conservatives boycotting its parks and platforms, but from the possibility that if their product becomes too mired in progressive politics, consumers will flock elsewhere. Hence, there is a massive disconnect between what is said at the highest levels of the company and what is on offer in the very gendered gift shops of Disney World.

Disney is not the first major entertainment entity to enter the fray of the culture wars. In 2020, in the wake of the George Floyd protests, professional sports leagues, most notably the NFL and the NBA, went all in on politics. It hurt their brands, and their ratings. Both leagues pulled back. For example, we no longer see giant logos for Black Lives Matter on NBA basketball courts.

It remains to be seen if Disney will engage in a similar tactical retreat to refocus on their actual product instead of hot-button political takes. They would be wise to do so. At the end of the day, cutting-edge gender ideology is not their lane, and frankly they know it.

To keep its traditional place as the avatar of American childhood, Disney needs to pay more attention to the crowds in their parks and less to their diversity experts. Parents, and indeed children, will make clear what they want from Disney. Fiery debates over the trans issue isn't it. Hopefully that is the lesson Disney will take from this ill-advised foray into politics.

— David Marcus is a columnist living in New York City and the author of "Charade: The Covid Lies That Crushed A Nation."



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Kids have just much right to discuss political issues as anybody else. Maybe they'll be our next generation of politicians.

Attended chamber players play, very good. Theater extremely crowded. Death trap in case of fire or emergency exit. Can't believe fire marshal allows. Thank you.

If I caught someone schooling my six year old sex issues, I would change that person's gender.

A very interesting observation: Your paper has been running a half page color, probably very expensive ad with pictures of wind turbines from Every promoting wind power. Has the editor had a change of opinion after publishing many, many editorials against the wind farm industry in the past few years of which some were not entirely factual? Possibly the income received from the ads is stronger than his past and persistent negative opinion on this subject. I would ask for a clarification as this

seems to be a conflicting situation.

Just wanted to say that I agree with the Will Smith supporter last week. When my wife was sick and some comedian with millions of people watching would have made fun of her condition I would have done the same thing. I can't imagine any husband who loves his wife like he does and like I did wouldn't have the same feelings and reactions. Wake up America.

Garnett will miss Jim Hawkins.

Now that we've all gotten our valuation notices, do you really think the commissioners are going to substantially, if at all, reduce the mill levy? Remember, they just gave the county appraiser a raise, so they have to collect for that.

In a historic move the U.S. Senate has affirmed the first-ever non-biologist to the U.S. Supreme Court. What a great day for America.

So some teenager died down in Florida while he and his friends were taking turns shooting each other wearing a bullet proof vest. Darwin, people. Darwin.

Easter services coming up Sunday. Looking forward to seeing all of you that I don't get to see except Christmas and Easter because I don't get out as much any more except to go to the grocery store and church. Would love to see you all more often. Thank you.

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America's path to censorship rough, rugged

One of the hot news stories is the bill in Florida banning discussion of sexual orientation or gender identity in elementary schools. The bill is called "Parental Rights in Education Bill" but has been dubbed the "Don't say gay" bill.

This, of course, has led to a national debate about censorship, decency, and age appropriateness. This is not the first of this discussion as schools are passing similar laws against issues like "Critical Race Theory" and taking books off school library shelves deemed inappropriate. As always, this column does not propose to answer any of these debates, but, historically speaking, censorship is not new and looking at historical examples may help us make more informed decisions today.

Actual laws allowing for censorship are in no way new. President John Adams signed the Alien and Sedition Acts into law which fined or arrested anyone speaking out against the government. President Woodrow Wilson signed a similar Sedition Act. Lincoln did not sign a sedition law. He just locked everyone up who spoke out against him, claiming it as a war measure. Yet, I want to focus on a particularly difficult time when censorship was rampant and consider how one particular

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JAMES FINCK, USAO HISTORIAN

President handled the situation. The year was 1950 and America was embroiled in the Red Scare, where we were suspecting communists were hiding under our beds and in our closets. Granted, this was not just paranoia, as communists had infiltrated American agencies and organizations. Before 1950, The House Un-American Activities Committee had already held trials to stamp out communists in the movie business and created the infamous blacklists. In this same year a little-known senator from Wisconsin gave a speech in West Virginia, claiming to

have a list of communists who were working for the State Department. Overnight, Joseph McCarthy became famous, and McCarthyism was born. McCarthyism is often compared to a witch hunt, especially after the release of "The Crucible," but there is one stark difference: there were no ghosts in Salem but there were communists in government. However, what McCarthy did was greatly exaggerate the situation for personal gain and created a frenzy in this nation to rid all aspects of communism from everywhere.

One area where McCarthyism focused its attacks were libraries, especially the State Department's overseas libraries. In April 1953, two of McCarthy's chief staffers, Roy Cohn and David Schine, took a tour of Europe, attacking the books in the libraries and the State Department officials who ran them. After the tour, the State Department issued a list of which books were appropriate and which were not. While some of these books were overtly communist, most were not. Some were banned simply because an author who was not a communist would not publicly reject communism.

President Eisenhower was in a tough posi-

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Another chance to kick Justice Clarence Thomas

Clarence Thomas is, by far, our most abused Supreme Court justice.

His confirmation hearings in 1991 were, as he memorably put it, a high-tech lynching. Once on the Court, he was allegedly incapable of thinking for himself and was Antonin Scalia's "lawn jockey," as Emerge magazine shamefully put it. He rarely participated in oral arguments, supposedly because, in the words of an attorney at the Georgetown Law Center, he "either does not care about the cases or can't compete intellectually with his colleagues."

Your sensitivity meter doesn't have to be in overdrive to detect the racial condescension in these depictions of Thomas. Fair-minded legal analysts long ago abandoned this slighting view and have acknowledged the originality, consistency and influence of Thomas's work. But here come the media and the Democrats to tell us that his intellectually courageous jurisprudence is all about serving the narrow interests of his political activist wife, Ginni.

In the aftermath of the 2020 election, she sent hair-on-fire texts to then-White House chief of staff Mark Meadows urging him to fight what she believed was a stolen election. This proves, we are told, that Clarence Thomas' work on the Court is corrupt, and he either has to recuse himself from election- or Jan. 6-related cases or be impeached.

The recusal argument is absurd. Ginni Thomas wasn't party to any election-related litigation. She didn't write an amicus brief in any of the litigation. She didn't even give

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Meadows any legal advice, besides to keep Sidney Powell front and center (a bad idea that wasn't acted on).

Ultimately, Ginni Thomas didn't have any more or any less interest in election-related litigation than any other Republican who believed Trump's claims of fraud, and there were countless millions of them.

Critics of Thomas point out that he dissented when the Court turned away a meritless challenge by the state of Texas of election practices in other states. Yes, but the dissent reflected Thomas' well-considered view that the Court shouldn't summarily dismiss so-called original jurisdiction cases, and he was joined by Justice Samuel Alito, who shares his view. Both Thomas and Alito also dissented when the Court turned away a suit filed by Nebraska and Oklahoma to prevent Colorado from legalizing marijuana, and in

another such case, Arizona v. California.

Thomas dissented, too, from the Court's rejection of Trump's emergency application to block the release of White House records regarding Jan. 6. In this, Thomas was alone. We can't know his reasoning because he didn't explain himself. Thomas has a robust view of presidential power, though, and it's not unusual for him to go his own way. In the 2020-21 term, Thomas authored more concurrences and dissents than any other justice, including more solo concurrences and solo dissents.

As Nina Totenberg of NPR put it not too long ago, in a passage dripping with disapproval, "He is the only justice willing to allow states to establish an official religion; the only justice who believes teenagers have no free speech rights at all; the only justice who believes that it's unconstitutional to require campaign funders to disclose their identity; he's the only justice who voted to strike down a key provision of the Voting Rights Act; and the only justice to say that the court should invalidate a wide range of laws regulating business conduct and working conditions."

But we are supposed to believe that his unexplained sole dissent in the Trump records case must be corrupt.

A while ago, the respected Supreme Court watcher Tom Goldstein wrote that if "the measure of a Justice's greatness is his contribution of new and thoughtful perspectives that enlarge the debate, then Justice Thomas

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Rain complicates excavation, apologies for last week's duplicate photo

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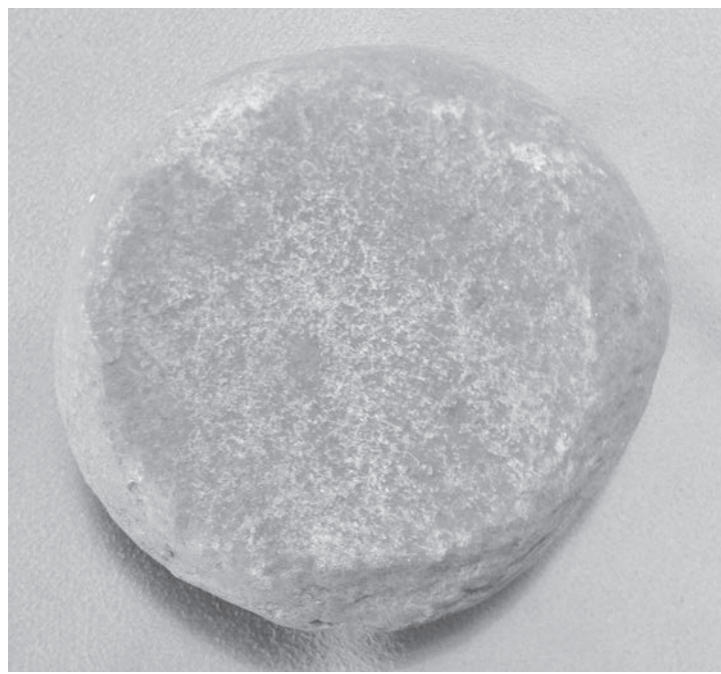
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This week I want to apologize to all the readers of my weekly column for the double photo in last week's column of the top view of the sandstone rock that I found at one of my sites.

In this photo you can see the smoothly worn bottom and edges. By viewing this photo this stone was most definitely used by man.

These every other day showers sure are messing up my excavations. However, I know there are nice days ahead.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 6April2022



Kansas women's right to vote topic at Richmond Museum

Women's Suffrage, or the right for women to vote, will be discussed at Richmond Community Museum Sunday, April 24th, at 2 p.m. In 1867, Kansas was the first state to attempt full voting rights for women, so why did it take until 1912, or 50 years, to make it a reality? Despite numerous advancements, it was not an easy road to success. Discrimination and marginalization were still common as white women were credited with success of the movement, and women of color were often over-looked.

Using photos and informa-

tion from that 50-year period of Kansas history, presenter Sarah Bell will discuss events, people and organization that were key to the passage of the voting rights amendment to the Kansas Constitution.

Sarah Bell is development director for Watkins Museum of History at Lawrence. She has a PhD in history from The University of Kansas.



Bell

Everyone is welcome to this free program. The Richmond Community Building is serving its annual smorgasbord from 11 am to 2 pm that day, so you might want to have dinner, then walk across the street to the Museum for the program.

The Museum will open at 12 noon for visitors to browse among the more than 1,000 artifacts, all from the Richmond area.

Immediately after the program, it will be possible to look at the many albums of archival materials.

Colony Christian Church - "The Prayers of Jesus, and what they teach us about the Gospel"

Bruce Symes gave the Communion Meditation over celebrating the Easter Season. Usually when you celebrate, there is a crowd of people, food and drink, and a reason to celebrate... think New Year's Eve, birthdays, holidays, etc. We generally look to the past when we celebrate, a person's birthday, Veteran's Day, changing old habits. We can consider taking the Lord's Supper a celebration. We are usually with a group of people, and we have the greatest reason to celebrate, eternal life. Some celebrations are for events and others are for people. The Lord's Supper is to celebrate both. Some celebrations fatten the body. This one fattens the soul.

Eric Spaulding from Hidden Haven Church Camp was our guest speaker Sunday. He

preached over "The Prayers of Jesus, and what they teach us about the Gospel". Some questions to ask, How should we pray? What should we pray? Why do we pray? To Jesus, the cross was the climax of his life. It glorified his life and death, and glorified God by his obedience. Jesus prayed because he knew what was coming next, and after was the resurrection. And praying brings us to eternal life. Eternal life isn't just a place, but an experience. Experiencing God's majesty and holiness, true joy and peace. By praying, we draw closer to eternal life and we glorify God. And it makes us more like Jesus. (Ref: John 17:1-5; Hebrews 4:16; Matthew 27:54; Proverbs 3:5-6; 1 Peter 2:11-12) Hear this and all our sermons by using your favorite podcast app, on our Facebook page, or

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Cherry Mound first quarter meetings

The Cherry Mound 4-H club met in January, February and March of 2022 at the Westphalia school.

January's meeting highlights included members sharing their New Year's resolutions, Reese Witherspoon giving a demonstration on the proper golf swing and Austin Teter spoke to the club about his new wood cutting business. Members were reminded of important dates coming in the New Year.

February's meeting was Parents Night! Rebecca Teter shared a poem about 4-H, Jody

Newton had a demonstration on folding and storing your sheets and Jennifer Young lead the club in recreation. The club also decided to continue to sponsor fair awards for the 2022 Anderson County Fair.

The March meeting included members sharing their middle names for roll call. Huck Young gave a very informa-

tive talk on raising chickens. Hank Newton gave a talk on goat care. The club also played Simon Says. Members are looking forward to an exchange meeting with Lucky 13 in the month of April.

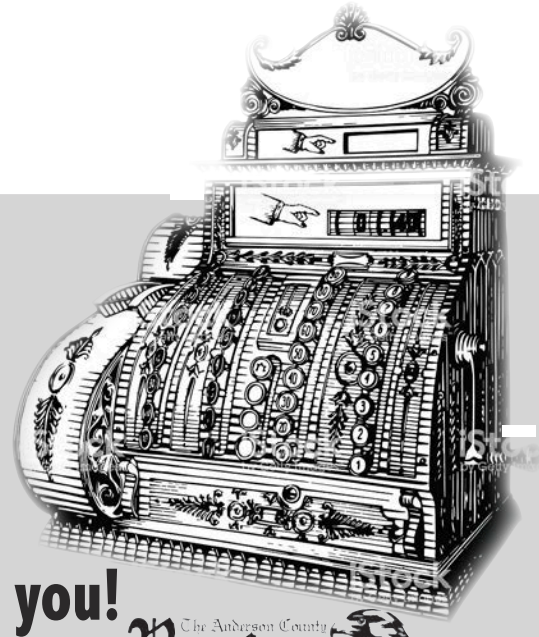
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Bulldogs roll over Erie

ERIE – Anderson County stretched their winning streak to 3 straight after a season opening loss with a 19-2 and 20-0 sweep of Erie on the road last Monday.

The early game was shortened to 5 innings. Dalton Kellerman led the offense as he hit a home run en route to 3 hits, scored twice and drove in 6 runs.

Derek Rockers and Braxton Spencer chipped in with 2 hits each. They combined to score 4 runs and drive in 5 more.

In 6 plate appearances, Braden Blaufuss walked 4 times, was hit by a pitch and scored 4 times.

Jason Alison earned the win going 3 innings, allowing 1 hit and 2 unearned runs.

AJ Schaffer pitched the final 2 innings allowing 0 runs on 1 hit in 2 innings.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Bulldogs rolled to a 20-0 win in just 3 innings.

Blaufuss continued to make the Erie pitchers work. He had 4 at bats and all of them led to a walk. Blaufuss scored 4 runs again to lead the way.

Four Bulldogs picked up 2 hits in the second game. Dallas Kueser, Rockers, Kyle Belcher and Kellerman each had a pair of hits. Kueser led the way with driving in 4 runs and Belcher drove in 3.

Garrison Martin pitched all 3 innings, allowing 2 hits, walking 3 and striking out 5.

Bulldogs extend winning streak to 5 straight

GARNETT – Another doubleheader leads to another sweep for Anderson County as they made easy work of Osawatomie last Tuesday at home.

The early game was won by the Bulldogs 18-0 in 3 innings.

Derek Rockers pitched all 3 innings and allowed just 1 hit while striking out 5 batters.

Braxton Spencer, Braden Blaufuss, Dallas Kueser, Preston Keuser and Dalton Kellerman all picked up a pair of hits in the game.

Kellerman led all Bulldogs with 4 runs batted in.

Overall the Bulldogs picked

up 15 hits, with 14 of them being singles.

The late game was all AC as well as the Bulldogs came out on top 10-0 in 5 innings.

Kellerman pitched all 5 innings allowing just 3 hits and striking out 5 without walking a batter.

Kellerman helped himself offensively with 2 runs batted in. Garrison Martin also knocked in a pair of runners and also scored twice.

Next up for Anderson County (5-1) is a match up with Iola (6-0) Tuesday night at home.

Bulldogs golf finishes 2nd at Burlington

BURLINGTON – Anderson County boys golf played at Rock Creek Country Club in Burlington last week and finished second overall behind last year's state champion, Santa Fe Trail.

Anderson County finished the day with a score of 340, well off the pace of SFT as they finished 50 strokes better at 290.

The top finisher for AC was Lane Richards (80) as he finished in 5th place.

Freshman Eli Martin wasn't far behind with an 82 which was good for a 7th place tie.

Reese Jarett (89) and Tyler Feuerborn (89) finished in a tie for 12th place.

Carter Blome (96) was just inside the top 20 at 19th place. Nathan Schmit (111) finished 29th.

Coach Wiehl stated, "I am excited about this team and already seeing scores improving from last year."

Coach Wiehl was especially happy with Tyler (Feuerborn) and Reese (Jarett).

"I am very excited to see him improving from last year and can't wait to see what he can do. Jarett is working hard on his swing and will be ready to go by next week," Wiehl stated.

On Thursday the JV golf team played at Woodland Hills in Fort Scott with some very strong winds that made the course very tough. The team placed 3rd. Javin Stoltzfus placed 1st with a 9 hole score of 47. Noah Porter took 6th with a 53. This team also included Reece Katzer and Jacob Alexander.

Crest crushes Uniontown

UNIONTOWN – Crest Lancers made easy work of Uniontown on the road last Thursday in a road sweep.

In the opening game, the Lancers won 10-3.

Bryson Goodell was one of 7 players with a lone hit in the game. Bryson hit a home run, drove in 2 and also scored twice.

Avery Blaufuss started the game and pitched 5 innings, allowed 2 hits, struck out 10 and allowed just 1 earned run.

In the late game, Crest roll to a 13-3 victory in 5 innings. A 7 run top of the second blew the

game open early giving them an early 8-0 lead.

Trevor Church and Jack White led the Lancers with 2 hits each. White also tied for the team lead with Stetson Setter as they both drove in 3 runs.

Jack White pitched 4 innings, allowed just 2 hits, walked 2 batters, struck out 4 and allowed 3 runs but none of them were earned.

The teams combined for 18 errors in the 2 games which resulted in 5 of the 6 runs allowed by the Lancers to be unearned.

Vikings split teams to gain experience

SOSAGE CITY – Coach Troy Prosser made the decision to split his track & field squad up into two teams last week so they could gain some valuable experience that will help them as their season progresses.

"Splitting the team into two meets is sometimes a challenge but it ultimately turned out to be beneficial for the kids in many ways," Prosser stated.

The freshmen traveled to Prairie View on Monday while the upperclassmen were at Osage City on Tuesday.

"Different conditions and different competition often bring out the very best and give a perspective on areas that need improvement. Monday brought several more personal bests while Tuesday saw more personal bests as well as season bests across a variety of events," Prosser added.

The top finishers at the varsity meet were Taryn Compton finishing 2nd in the 300 meter hurdles and 4th in the 200 meter run.

Lily Meyer finished 3rd in the 800 meter run and 6th in the 400 meter run and Alexis

Haynes finished 4th in the javelin.

For the boy's team, Tony Detwiler finished 4th in the 300 meter hurdles and the long jump and 6th in the 100 meter run.

At the JV meet, Alyssa Welch (discus) was the only girl to finish in the top 6.

The boys had much more success as Cody Hammond was the 400 meter run and Christian McCord finished in third. Connor Burkdoll won the 800 meter run, Hammond finished a close second and McCord finished in 5th. Burkdoll also won the 1600 meter run.

"It's interesting to have a squad composed almost entirely of seniors and freshmen because, on the one hand, the senior experience is paying great dividends for them while the freshmen inexperience also shows them how much further they have yet to go," Coach Prosser said.

"Connor (Burkdoll), Cody (Hammond) and Christian (McCord) are already making waves in their first high school season while Taryn (Compton)

and Lily (Meyer) continue seeking their third State qualification on the track this season. Next week at Pleasanton will present new opportunities and new challenges to overcome."

Osage City Results

Girls Results

Discus

13th - Addey Froggatte - 78-00

Javelin

4th - Alexis Haynes - 93-05
16th - Jennifer Hale - 71-05
18th - Addey Froggatte - 63-07

200m

4th - Taryn Compton - 28.55

300m Hurdles

2nd - Taryn Compton - 51.89

400m

6th - Lily Meyer - 1:12.08

800m

3rd - Lily Meyer - 2:47.03

Boys Results

Long Jump

4th - Tony Detwiler - 17-04

100m

6th - Tony Detwiler - 12.17

300m Hurdles:

4th - Tony Detwiler - 46.82

Prairie View JV Results

Boys Results

100m

23rd - Bryce Bones - 14.71

200m

21st - Bryce Bones - 29.90
25th - Cooper Moore - 31.14

400m

1st - Cody Hammond - 55.76
3rd - Christian McCord - 57.99
22nd - Cooper Moore - 1:08.45

800m

1st - Connor Burkdoll - 2:19.30
2nd - Cody Hammond - 2:20.80
5th - Christian McCord - 2:31.76

1600m

1st - Connor Burkdoll - 5:08.96

4x400 Relay

3rd - Christian McCord, Cooper Moore, Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond - 4:09.09

Girls Results

Discus

6th - Alyssa Welch - 65-06
28th - Ava Bergen - 37-10

Shot Put

13th - Alyssa Welch - 21-11
22nd - Ava Bergen - 11-11.50

Javelin

18th - Alyssa Welch - 52-10
22nd - Ava Bergen - 46-05

400m

8th - Kaylee Holstine - 1:16.43

Lancers track kick off season at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN – The Crest Lancers had a great start to their season at Uniontown on March 29th. Senior Lindsey Godderz started the day with a PR in the shot put by a foot and placed seventh. She then headed off to javelin where she walked away with a third place finish. She ended her day in the discus and placed third as well.

Over in the jumps, Brenton Edgerton hit a PR in the triple jump which landed him in second place. In the long jump, Ethan Godderz was able to jump away with third place while Brenton Edgerton received 7th place. On the track side, Mia Coleman took third place in the 100 m. She then took the track again in the 200 m and placed 4th. Kyree Pucket made her debut in the 300 m hurdles and walked

away with 6th place. Brenton Edgerton and Ethan Godderz took 5th and 6th place in the 200m. Freshman Gunner Ellington took 5th place in the 3200m and 4th place in the 1600m.

Results

Lindsey Godderz: Jav 85'7", Shot: 25'3", Discus: 70'1"

Ethan Godderz: Long Jump 18'1.25", 100m: 14.28, 200m: 26.56

Mia Coleman: 100m 15.19, 200m: 30.58

Brenton Edgerton: 100m 14.27, Long Jump: 17'3.75", Triple Jump 36'4.75", 200m: 26.34

Kyree Pucket: 100m: 17.59, 300m hurdles: 1:08.22

Gunner Ellington: 3200m: 13:18, 1600m: 6:08:67

Gentry McGhee: Long Jump: 15'6.75", 100m: 14.53

Bulldogs track compete at Bobcat Relays

BASEHOR – Emma Schaffer finished the day with 3 gold medal finishes to lead the way for the Bulldogs last Thursday in Basehor at the Bobcat Relays.

Schaffer won golds in the 100 meter dash (14.27), 200 meter dash (28.61) and also a gold in the long jump with a jump of 15'3".

A number of other athletes finished in the top 6. Whitney Wright (30.29) finished 4th in the 200 meter run, Addie Fudge (6:29.60) finished 4th in the 1600 meter run, Emily Coles (16:09.68) and Emily Moyer (16:13.80) finished 5th and 6th respectively in 3200 meter run.

Addie Fudge (56.50) finished 4th in the 300 meter hurdles and Addie Fudge (56.50) also finished fourth in the 300 meter hurdles.

On the boy's side Fisher Galey (5.21) and Chaylin Peine (5.61) finished 1st and 4th respectively in the 40 meter dash. Kasen Fudge (5:20.88) in the 1600 meter run (11:46.41) finished 4th and 5th in the 3200 meter run. In the field events Tucker Nelson finished 3rd in the pole vault (8'6").

Peine (139'4", 1st place) and Galey (124'10", 4th place) both did well in discus. In shot put, Peine (45' 9.25") finished 2nd and in 4th was Galey (42'5.25").

Lancers fight off elements at Eureka Invitational

EUREKA - Despite the wind and the temperature, the Lancer track team had a pretty successful day at the Eureka Invitational last week. There were numerous personal records set and a few top finishes. Lancers will compete next week on the 12th at Pleasanton and the 14th at West Franklin.

Results

Kyree Pucket: High Jump 44" 8th place, 8th place 300 hurdles 1:04.37

Ethan Godderz: Long Jump

2nd place 19'11"

Brenton Edgerton: Long Jump 8th place 18'3", Triple Jump 3rd place 37', 100m 7th place 11.83

Lindsey Godderz: Jav 7th place 80'02", Discus 8th place 72'5.5"

Mia Coleman 100m 5th place 14.03, 200m 6th 30.48

Breakin Jones 1600m 4th place 5:52.55, 3200m 3rd 12:55.42

Gunner Ellington 3200m 4th place 13:31.40

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Notice of public hearing - Zone Change Application

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 12, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 19, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

(McDaniel) to split off and rezone approximately 10 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

The West Half (W/2) of the West Half (W/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

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

/s/
Michelle Miller
Planning & Zoning Deputy Director

Ap1211*

Eichman Estate - Notice to Creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 12, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY L. EICHMAN, DECEASED
Case No. 2022 PR 8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

The State of Kansas To All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on March 31, 2022, a Petition for Probate of Last Will and Testament and issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by Dondi Eichman, an heir, devisee and legatee and Executor named in the Will of Betty L. Eichman, deceased. All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Dondi Eichman, Petitioner

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Notice of sale - Fischer Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 5, 2022)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

LOANCARE, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
GEORGE E FISCHER (DECEASED),
EVELYN R FISCHER; ET AL.
Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2021-CV-000033
Division No.

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 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 10:00 AM on April 28, 2022, at the front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse for the following real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

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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.

Vernon L. Valentine
Anderson County Sheriff

Prepared by:

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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice of Road Vacation

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TO ALL PERSONS:

Please take notice that the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas has determined that the following road is not a public utility by reason of neglect, nonuse, or inconvenience or from other cause or causes such road has become practically impassable and the necessity for such road as a public

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The Board of County Commissioners antici-

pates taking action on this matter at the regular County Commission Meeting on April 25th, 2022 at 9:30 a.m. If any person wishes to comment upon the proposed action they should notify the Anderson County Clerk prior to that time or be present at the County Commission Meeting on this date.

Attested to:
/s/ Julie Wettstein, County Clerk

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Notice of hearing - Goodrich Estate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ACE RAYMOND GOODRICH, DECEASED
AN 2021-PR-000021

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT
(Chapter 59)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS

CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified a petition has been filed in this Court by Kristy M. Richards, Executor of the Estate of Ace Raymond Goodrich, deceased, praying for final settlement of the estate, approval of their acts, proceedings and accounts as Executor, allowance for his Executor fees and expenses and the Court determine the heirs of the said decedent and assign the personal property remaining in said estate.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the **25th day of April 2022, at 9:00 a.m.**, in said District Court

in Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

/s/ KRISTY M. RICHARDS, Executor

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Notice of hearing on guardianship of a minor

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GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Guardianship of A. S., a minor
Case No. 22 PR 07

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

THE STATE OF KANSAS

TO ALL PERSONS
WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

TAKE NOTICE: A petition has been filed by Audrey Schuster for the guardianship and conservatorship of A. S., a minor child. The petition is set for trial on, April 25, 2022 at 9:15 a.m. of said day in Anderson County District Court, via: Zoom.

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GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Guardianship of R. E., a minor
Case No. 22 PR 06

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

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TAKE NOTICE: A petition has been filed by Audrey Schuster for the guardianship and conservatorship of R. E., a minor child. The petition is set for trial on, April 25, 2022 at 9:15 a.m. of said day in Anderson County District Court, via: Zoom.

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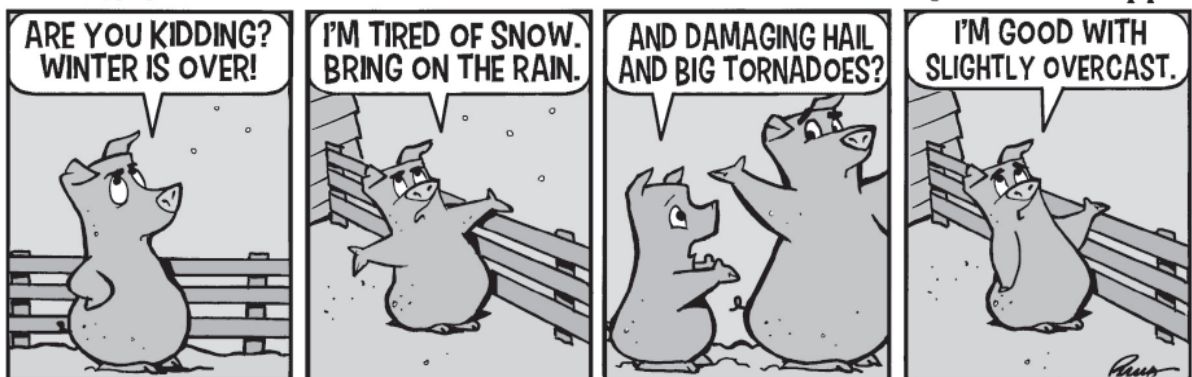
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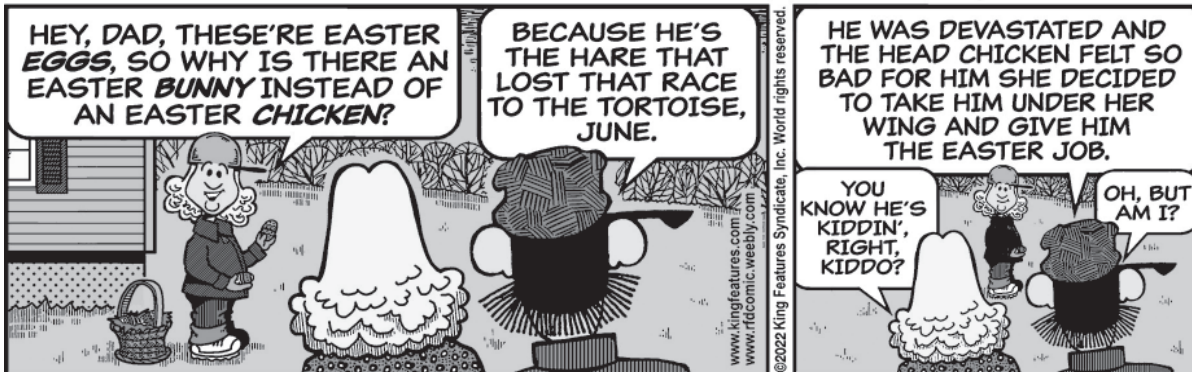
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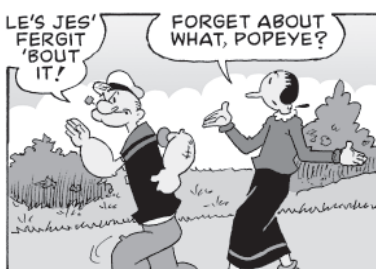
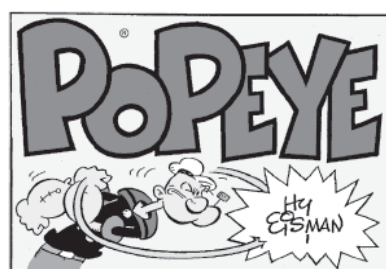
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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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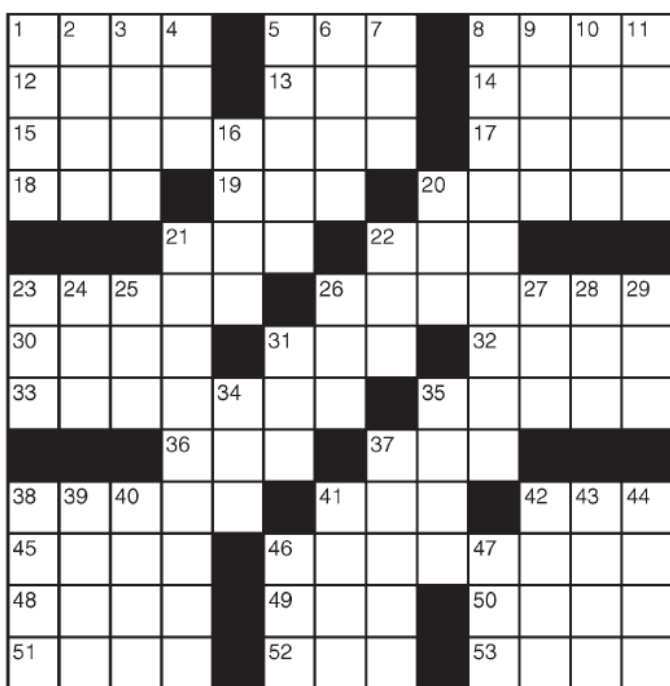
TODAY'S WORD

"Sorry, the doctor told me to stay away from the _____ for an hour after eating."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss peaks
- 5 — roll (winning)
- 8 Lily variety
- 12 Not worth debating
- 13 Chest muscle
- 14 Here (Sp.)
- 15 Shop tools
- 17 Void partner
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 MGM motto start
- 20 Enlighten
- 21 Elev.
- 22 Petrol
- 23 Prima donnas
- 26 Thornton Wilder drama
- 30 B — boy
- 31 Grass shack
- 32 "Closer" actor Clive
- 33 "Blue Bloods" actress Moynahan
- 35 El Greco's birthplace
- 36 Sunbather's goal
- 37 Carrier to Amsterdam
- 38 Cabbage choice
- 41 Chairman of China
- 42 Persian, for one
- 45 Recognized



- 46 Sightseeing stop
- 48 Falco of "The Sopranos"
- 49 Whatever number
- 50 Unruly kid
- 51 Volition
- 52 Zee preceder
- 53 Priestly vestments
- 6 Reporter's quest
- 7 Rm. coolers
- 8 Desert hazard
- 9 Iso-
- 10 Chasm
- 11 Unctuous
- 16 Droops
- 20 Listener
- 21 Small wiper
- 22 Belly
- 23 Apply cream
- 24 Medit. nation
- 25 Half of XIV
- 26 Ump's call
- 27 Have bills
- 28 Drench
- 29 SSW opposite
- 31 Chick's mom
- 34 Carefree
- 35 LummoX
- 37 Rap star West
- 38 Distort
- 39 "The King —"
- 40 Bridal accessory
- 41 Oodles
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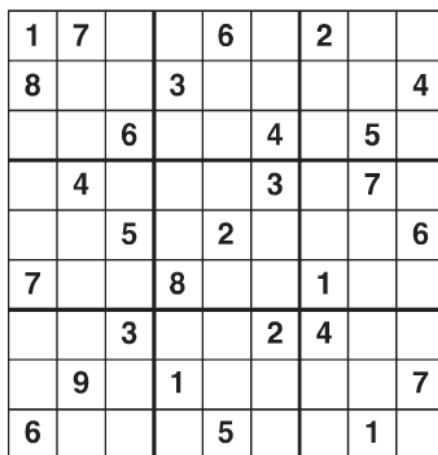
DOWN

- 1 Both (Pref.)
- 2 Burden
- 3 Corn recipe
- 4 Norm (Abbr.)
- 5 Dizzying designs

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
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Trivia test

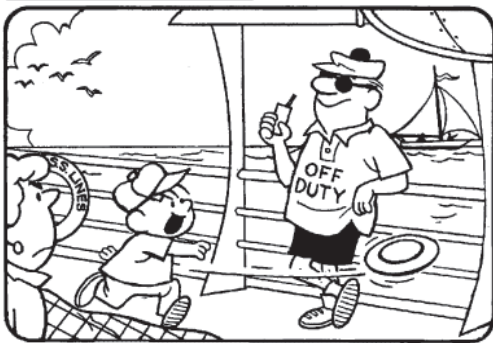
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. HUMAN ANATOMY: How many miles of blood vessels does the average human have?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What degree is assigned to the International Date Line?
3. MOVIES: Which Looney Tunes character's catchphrase is "You're despicable"?
4. ADVERTISING: What was the name of the grocery owner in the Charmin bath tissue ads of the 1960s-80s?
5. U.S. STATES: What is the only state to have one syllable in its name?
6. CHEMISTRY: What is the only letter that doesn't appear in the periodic table?
7. MYTHOLOGY: How many gods and goddesses were said to live on Mount Olympus?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the last to serve without a college degree?
9. LITERATURE: Celie is a character in which 1982 novel?
10. TELEVISION: Which musical TV drama takes place at William McKinley High School?

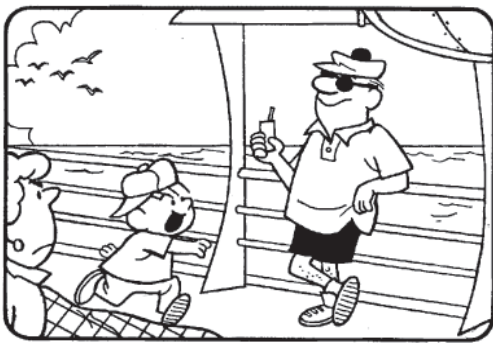
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Life preserver is missing; 2. Cap is reversed; 3. Arm is missing; 4. Shirt words are missing; 5. Fritsbee is missing; 6. Boat is missing.

WATER
 Today's Word
 solution
 1. Below 2. Maiden
 3. Rebate; 4. Later

CryptoQuip

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

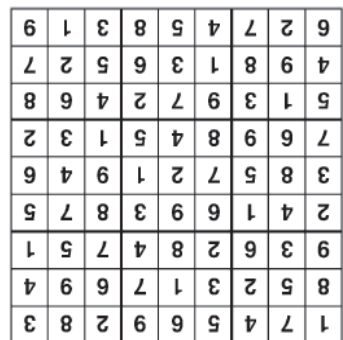
Clue: Q equals D

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CALENDAR

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

Wednesday, April 13
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - "Remember When" Wednesday - Garnett Library
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - PSRT Meeting

Thursday, April 14
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, April 15
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, April 16
 1:00 p.m. - Easter Eggstravaganza Egg Hunt & Festival @ Rock Stadium
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

Sunday, April 19
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Monday, April 18
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Mtg. @ Miracle House
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Norman chosen Small Town America Civic Volunteer Top 100 award winner

Former City Commissioner Mike Norman was recognized during the January 25th Garnett City Commission meeting for being selected as a Top 100 national winner of the 2021 Small Town America Civic Volunteer Award. His nomination by the City of Garnett was among the nearly 700 nominations from 49 states. The top three award winners received cash prizes. Mr. Norman was not among them. However, because of being among the Top 100, the City may be eligible for a volunteer service module to help organize and inspire others to be of service. This module provided by CivicPlus, one of the sponsors of the awards program.

The following highlights Mr. Norman's nomination submission:

Mike Norman has dedicated 43 years of his life to the betterment of Garnett. He served as a Commissioner for the City of Garnett for over 24 years and continues to be active behind many positive initiatives that greatly impact the community at large.

He served as a volunteer firefighter for Garnett and Anderson County for 32 years and EMT for our local Anderson County Hospital for 17 years. His volunteerism began in 1978 as a member of the Garnett Jaycees, where he became a local officer, Kansas State Jaycees officer, and National Vice President of Region VIII. Mike has been a soccer and baseball coach, and umpire for city recreation programs. His involvement community wide includes Ambassador for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, activist for the construction of Kansas' first rails-to-trails project through Garnett (Prairie Spirit Rail Trail), and committee member for the building of a new elementary school in Garnett. He is a Mason and past Master of local Delphian Lodge #44, Shriner of Pittsburg and Scottish Rite of Fort Scott, Kansas. Served as an original Board of Directors member of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Anderson County and was a dedicated Big Brother volunteer. He was a member of the Sons of the American Legion and is a member of the Garnett Knights of Columbus, where he has served as Grand Knight



Pictured is Mike Norman. Standing behind him, from left are: City Manager Travis Wilson, Mayor Greg Gwin, Commissioner Jason Sheahan, Commissioner Jody Cole and Commission Student Representative Hayden Newton.

for 9 years, giving countless hours of personal volunteer service, especially during the Knights Hall renovation. He was an active member of the high school Booster Club for 6 years.

Mike, his wife Helen and son Bryan, have been the organizers of KART (go-kart) enduro road racing at Lake Garnett for several years when in 2008, Mike was paralyzed from the waist down in a kart racing accident. For most people, an accident of this magnitude to a United States Postal Carrier would bring life to a halt and confinement at home, but not for Mike Norman.

Mike currently serves on

the Planning Commission for the City of Garnett. He's a member of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary; formerly known as the "Ladies Auxiliary", helping to brighten the days of those visiting our local hospital. He also serves on the Anderson County Corn Festival (Cornstock) Board of Directors, a music festival in Garnett. Some of his proudest projects are the first helicopter landing pad at the hospital, the construction of a concrete patio for the long-term care facility, and the "Tot Lot" playground at the North Lake Park while a Jaycee, and saving the gun range in the city park, and the passing of sales tax issue

to fund a new sports complex, Barton Russell Group, National Volunteer Fire Council, National Association of Towns and Townships, Points of Light, National Association of Counties and Main Street America for sponsoring this awards program and for giving cities and counties this opportunity to recognize the hard work and determination of community volunteers who dedicate a large portion of their lives to serving the citizens.

The City of Garnett congratulates Mike Norman on his award. The final list of winners is available at www.civicplus.com/small-town-volunteer-awards-2021.

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FITNESS...

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iOS and Android.

National Fitness Campaign developed the trademarked seven-station system in 2012 hoping to inspire municipalities to transform public spaces into community fitness hubs. There are currently 100 active Fitness Court locations across the country, and the Campaign has reached a total of 250 cities and schools at the end of 2021.

Garnett Parks & Recreation was selected and awarded grant monies through a partnership of Kansas Recreation & Parks Association and the National Fitness Campaign in Spring of 2021. Other assistance came from The National Fitness Campaign, Blue Cross Blue Shield Kansas, The Kansas Recreation and Parks Association, Anderson County Hospital Saint Luke's Health System, and the City of Garnett.

STUDY...

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Neither claim ended up being true.

The data also shows that children in mask-mandatory schools had a much higher COVID case incidence than those in mask-optional schools.

The authors argue that government control, using mask mandates in schools as its chief manifestation, was largely to blame for school disruptions during the pandemic. They believe masking rates correlated to the lack of in-person learning due to the "myth" that masking reduced the transmission of COVID.

Thus, we have seen this pattern before, the pattern where the level of mitigation efforts correlates not to decreased disease but rather to decreased access to in-person education. Fortunately, this year, the differences are smaller, and the magnitude of loss (is) less. But the lesson remains: More masks equals less school (and, paradoxically—but probably not causally—more COVID).

Senate Bill 541, approved by the Senate and awaiting action in the House, would prevent school districts from issuing mask mandates and requiring vaccine passports.

FINCK...

FROM PAGE 4

tion. He did not agree with McCarthy, but they were in the same party and McCarthy held a great deal of power. Eisenhower refused to tangle with McCarthy publicly, as it was his policy not to debate any opponent publicly, possibly his greatest character trait and one I wish modern presidents could mimic. Yet finally the President had had enough. On June 14, 1953, while speaking at Dartmouth College, he took up the idea of censorship. After speaking about having fun and joy in life, he spoke about courage. He ended that part of his speech with:

"Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal faults by concealing evidence that they ever existed. Don't be afraid to go in your library and read every book, as long as that document does not offend our own ideas of decency. That should be the

only censorship. "How will we defeat communism unless we know what it is, and what it teaches, and why does it have such an appeal for men? Why are so many people swearing allegiance to it?"

"And we have got to fight it with something better, not try to conceal the thinking of our own people. They are part of America. And even if they think ideas that are contrary to ours, their right to say them, their right to record them, and their right to have them at places where they are accessible to others is unquestioned, or it isn't America."

When asked about his statements a couple of days later at a press conference, Ike added, "When I talk about books or the right of dissemination of knowledge, am I [not] talking about any document or any other kind of thing that attempts to persuade or

propagandize America into communism? Indeed, our courts found 11 communists guilty of practically traitorous action; they pointed out that these men were dedicated to the destruction of the United States form of government by force, and that they took orders from a foreign government. So, manifestly, I am not talking about that kind of thing when I talk about free access to knowledge."

As an academic, I agree with President Eisenhower that information should not scare us. He went on to say that if more Americans had read Mein Kampf, we might have been better prepared to stop Hitler, so reading more about why people were attracted to communism might not be a bad thing. But notice that Ike did make two exemptions: those that "offend our own ideas of decency" and those that "persuade or

propagandize." For myself I would add "age appropriateness." Think about our movie ratings. Most things that are PG 13 movies are not bad but are not age appropriate for younger children to learn about yet or without parents' approval. I know this is a difficult subject. We have been fighting it for years. when it comes to our children, we will probably never stop fighting it. Eisenhower warned us against censorship, but he also believed there were certain things that should not be read.

- Dr. James Finck is a Professor of History at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma and Chair of the Oklahoma Civil War Symposium. To receive daily historical posts, follow *Historically Speaking at Historicallyspeaking.blog* or on Facebook.

LOWRY...

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is now our greatest Justice." At the end of the day, this latest controversy won't dent Thomas' formidable reputation as a jurist, but it's another mark against his perfervid critics who have no decency or scruple.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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This year's election takes place amid a sharp increase in residential property values following a surging home market in most parts of the country, and pressure on county commissioners to lower tax levies in order to avoid large tax increases for those homeowners. Property valuations recently received by county property owners showed a median increase of 26 percent according to Anderson County Appraiser Adam Wilson.

The local mid-term election will also include the Garnett City Commission seat presently held by longtime commissioner Greg Gwin. Gwin has not yet announced his plans to seek another term.

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Spring Sports Review

Bulldogs look to build off state runner-up finish

BY KEVIN GAINES
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The expectations have been raised within the Anderson County Bulldogs baseball program as they have now qualified for State each of the past two seasons, finishing runner-up last season.

Last year's team under 5th year head coach Travis Persinger was 22-4 but Ashton Miller, Tyler Denny, Bo Dilliner, Carter Edgecomb, Carter Somner and Josh Stifter were all key contributors that graduated.

With such a large group graduating, it gives some guys a chance to step up. Guys that have the opportunity to earn some playing time are juniors Braxton Spencer and Garrison Martin as well as seniors Jason Allison and Kyle Belcher. Coach Persinger also believes there is an opportunity for a few sophomores to step up and provide some quality playing time.

Key returners are Derek Rockers, Dalton Kellerman, Dallas Kueser, Braden Blaufuss and Preston Kueser.

Joining them as returning letter winners are seniors Kyle Belcher and Jason Allison, junior Garrison Martin and sophomores AJ Schaffer, Colten Wittman and Easton Wettstein.

Pitching will be the major strength of the team. The only outgoing senior that was a regular on the mound was Edgecomb. Conversely some of the top hitters were seniors last year but that also gives the underclassmen a chance to step up. Dilliner, Denny and Miller all hit well over .350 and were 3 of the top 4 hitters on the team.

The top returning hitter is Kellerman, who hit over .500 a year ago. The top returning pitcher is Rockers who had an ERA under 1.00, including a no-hitter.



2022 Anderson County baseball. Front row, from left: Kelson Egelhoff, Parker McCarty, Landon Kraft, Wyatt King, Colten Wittman, Tyler Stinnett. Second row, from left: Coach Jeremy Ball, Dalton Kellerman, Derek Rockers, Jason Allison, Kyle Belcher, Coach AC Russell. Third row, from left: Braden

Blaufuss, Preston Kueser, Porter Foltz, Garrison Martin, Dallas Kueser, Easton Wettstein, Noah Wheeler, Coach Travis Persinger. Back row, from left: Easton Mead, Brodie Wiesner, Quinton King, Connor Prothe, Michael Mains, AJ Schaffer, Braxton Spencer. Not pictured: Manager Caden Register.

Inexperienced Lady Bulldogs have the right attitude

BY KEVIN GAINES
THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – First year head coach Maria Bowman, who has been on the staff for 4 years, steps into a tough situation as the Lady Bulldogs lose a ton of production off of last year's team, but she also sees the potential that her current squad has and thinks as the season goes they have the opportunity to make huge strides.

Last year's team was 14-9, won the Humboldt tournament and were Regional runner-ups but they will be replacing 6 key contributors as Alison Brown, Kaylyn Disbrow, Ellie Pedrow, Cali Foltz, Rayna Jasper and Abbey Lickteig all graduated last year.

Coach Bowman will be expecting Amelia Cubit, Brenna Kohlmeier, Brooke Galey, Kalina Edgecomb and Caitlyn Foltz, as returning letter winners, to lead the team.

"It is difficult to rank a young team that has several girls playing new positions, but I strongly believe we will compete with anyone on our schedule," Coach Bowman said.

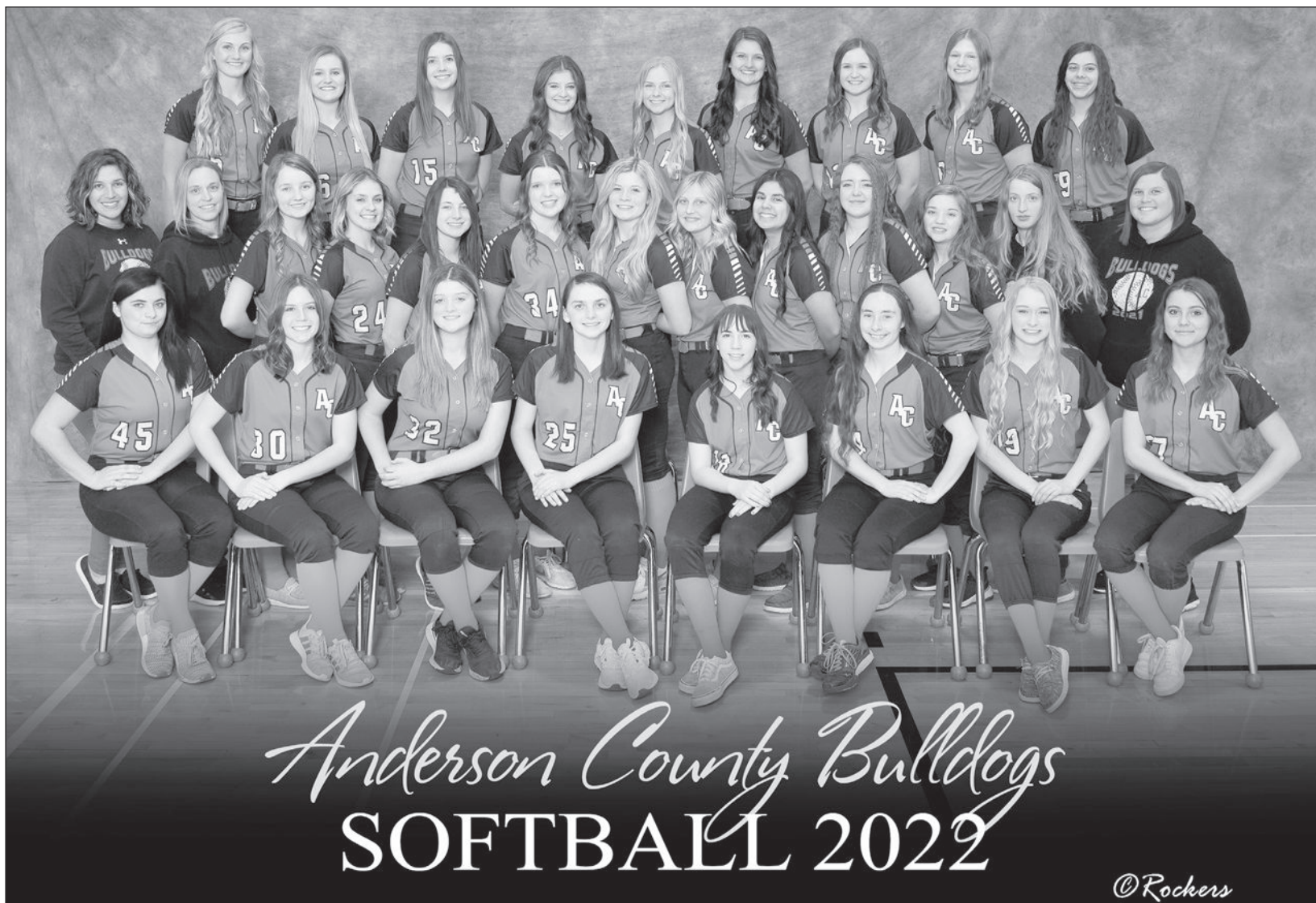
The goals early on are to learn from your mistakes, grow as a player and thrive as an individual.

Coach Bowman added, "This team has great leaders, strong chemistry, are open-minded to new positions and are very coachable."

As players learn new positions, mistakes are obviously made.

"They pick each other up and encourage each other to improve," Bowman said.

The girls are learning their new positions quickly and with repetition Coach Bowman believes making plays will come much more natural.



2022 Anderson County softball. Front row, from left: Taryn Morrow, Taylor Clark, Reese Witherspoon, Addison Ladewig, Danika Metcalfe, Karyn Yoder, Lily Keith, and Sophia Jones. Middle row, from left: Coach Maria Bowman, Coach Kim Nienstedt, Aubrey Thompson, Brooke Hughes, Ava Mills, Reagan Witherspoon, Brenna Kohlmeier, Bree Welsh,

Sayleen Partida, Cadence Wilper, Elsie Stout, Evie Foltz, and Coach Kylee Cronin. Back row, from left: Caitlyn Foltz, Delaney Ramsey, Kalina Edgecomb, Tarin Rues, Mallory Wheat, Brooke Galey, Amelia Cubit, Eva Bures, and Kailyn Honn.

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Bulldogs track & field to have a new head coach for first time in 20-plus years

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Longtime coach Michael Sibley has stepped down as head coach but will still be on the staff as assistant as Luke Catloth takes over as the head coach of the Anderson County Bulldogs track and field team.

It will be tough shoes to fill, but the transition is much easier with the former coach still in the day to day process.

Expectations will still be high as the Bulldogs have had a great amount of success over the past decade.

“My main goal is for the coaching staff to enable the athletes to make progress throughout the season and peak at the right time,” Coach Catloth stated.

A handful of state qualifiers from last year return but also lost a handful of athletes that went to state and hold school records.

Abby Reid, Marah Lutz, MaKenzie Kueser and Shelby Dunn all were seniors last year that went to State in 11 different events.

The girls return 5 athletes that went to State. Emma Schaffer, Whitney Wight and Alla Reichard were all part of the 4x100 relay team. Emma Schaffer was on the 4x400 team and also ran the 400 meter at State. Addie Fudge and Orra Lutz both ran the 4x800 at State last year.

The boys just return state discus qualifiers Chaylin Peine and Fisher Galey.

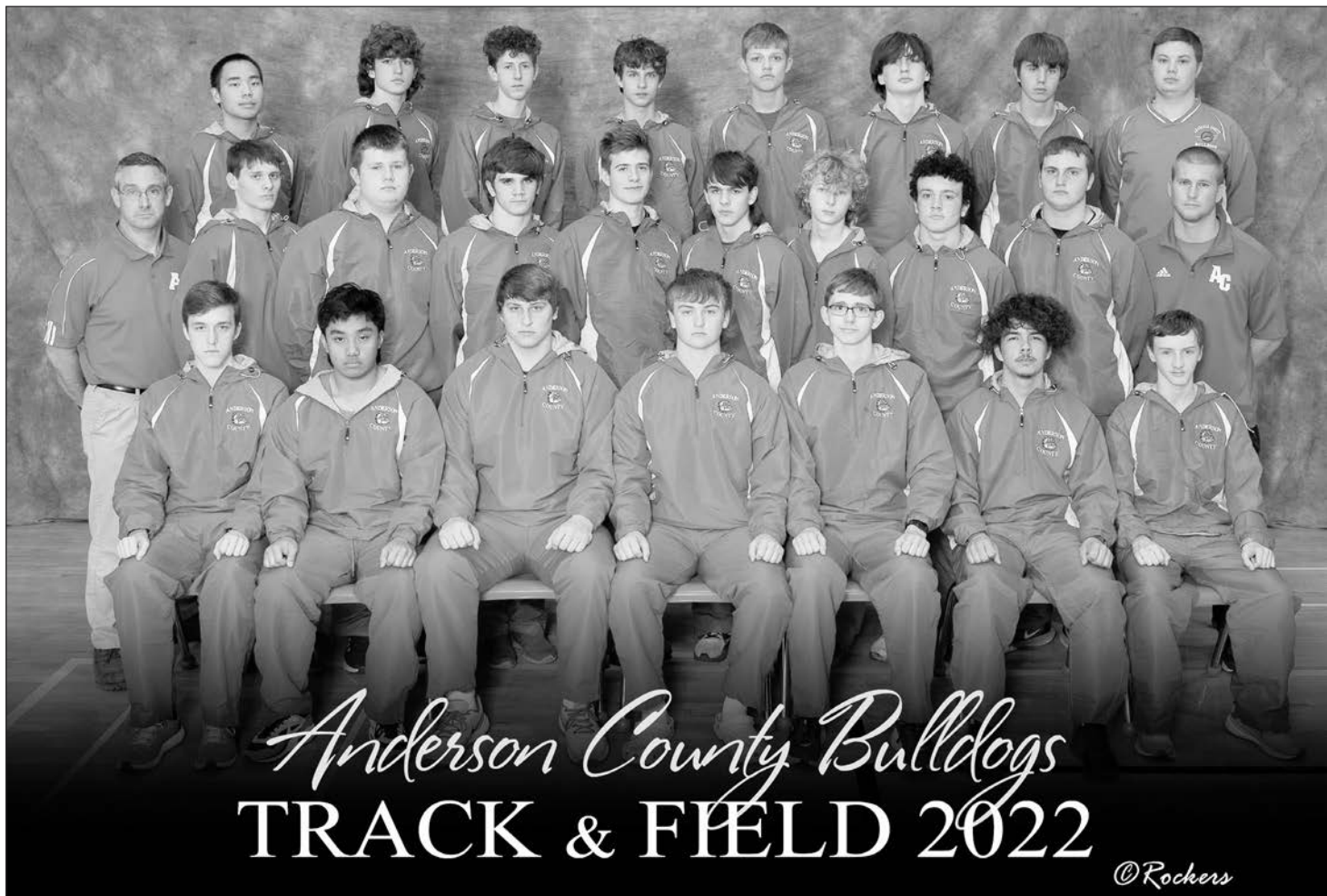
Despite the losses, Coach Catloth said he likes that he has a group of athletes that are competitive and working hard to improve.

“The biggest weakness are that the total number of athletes are down this year,” Coach Catloth added.



2022 Anderson County girls track & field. Front row, from left: Allie Gruver, Whitney Wight, Emily Moyer, Emily Coles, Cassie Carver, Alexis Hess. Middle row, from left: Mike Sibley, Alex Gonzales, Josie Miller, Orra Lutz, Breanna Finn, Dakota Finney, Spencer

Rockers, Luke Catloth. Back row, from left: Hailey Mersman, Emma Struttman, Emma Sims, Emma Self, Ella Reichard, Emma Schaffer, Addie Fudge, Ross Nolan.



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2022 Anderson County boys track & field. Front row, from left: Beau Dykes, Jorel Nicolas, Chaylin Peine, Fisher Galey, Kasen Fudge, Averell Childers, Dustin Friend. Second row, from left: Mike Sibley, Issac Richardson, Walker Porter, Trey Clark, Ty Hedrick,

Teagan Wolken, Zykyn Velvick, Camryn Wilson, Damon Moyer, Luke Catloth. Third row, from left: Dylan Kiatoukaysys, Tucker Nelson, Levi Corley, Hershyl Corley, Brody Barnes, Rylan Blacketer-Frazier, Garrett Tucker, Ross Nolan.

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Experienced Bulldog golfers have high expectations

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Despite losing a key piece to their state run last year, the Anderson County Bulldog golf team has the expectation of returning to State and are shooting for a top 8 finish.

The key departure from last year is Josh Martin, who placed individually at State. Also gone are AJ Rues and Nathan Gwin. They both provided solid senior leadership.

In Nicole Wiehl’s third season leading the boy’s team, she is really looking forward to the potential of her squad this year.

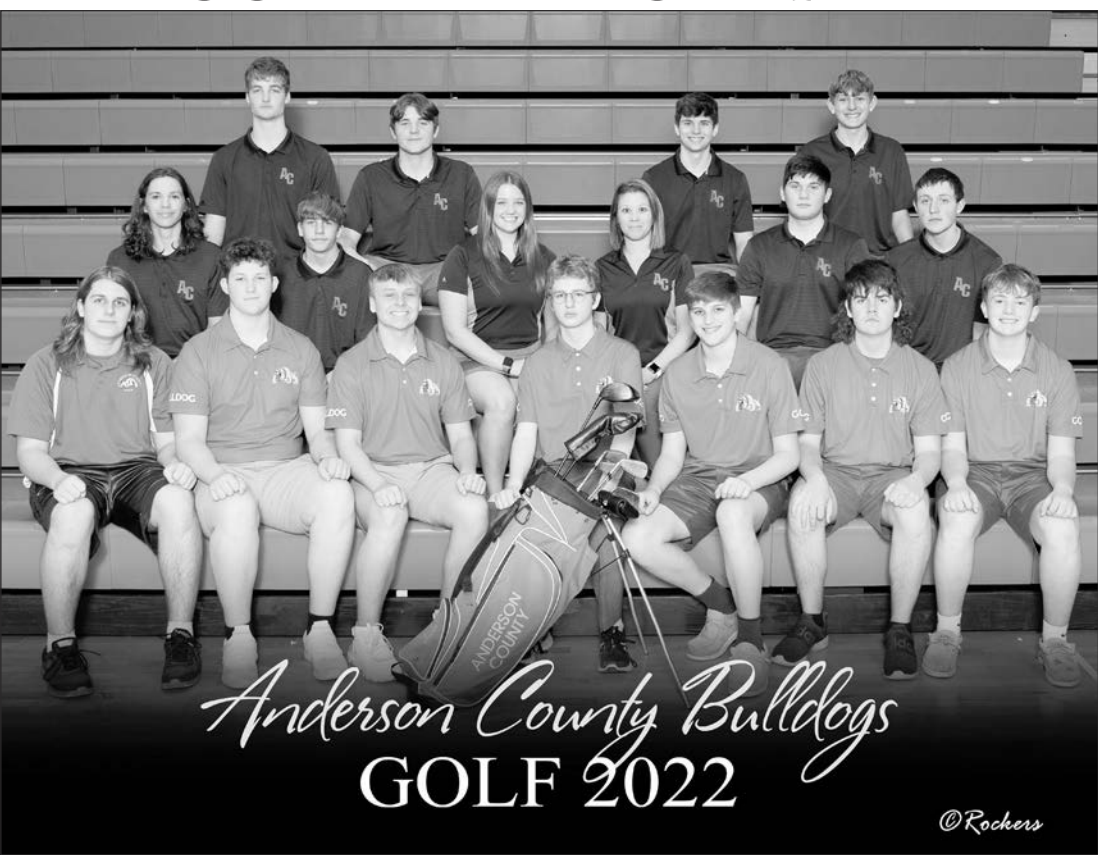
Coach Wiehl said she has a great group of returning letter winners, including seniors Reese Jarett and Tyler Feuerborn and juniors Lane Richards and Carter Blome.

Jarett has really stepped up this year as he has played a lot of golf in the offseason and has already committed to play at Fort Scott Community College next year.

“I’m very excited to have more seniors out this year,” Coach Wiehl stated.

The seniors she is talking about include Tyler Feuerborn, who will be a good leader, and also said two new seniors are on the team this year.

Nathan Schmit and Reece Katzer are new to the team this year.



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2022 Anderson County boys golf. Front row, from left: Luke Stephenson, Jackson Dykes, Eli Martin, Jacob Alexander, Noah Porter, Carson Kuhlman, Isaak Porter. Middle

Lane Richards, Javin Stoltzfus, Manger-Ally Duke, Coach - Nicole Wiehl, Carter Blome, Tyler Gillespie. Back row, from left: Reece Katzer, Reese Jarett, Tyler Feuerborn, Nathan Schmit.

“They are both good athletes and I can’t wait to see what they can do,” Wiehl added.

Juniors Richards and Blome are going to be key assets to the Bulldogs success.

Freshman Eli Martin, with a little more experience, will help pull this team together according to Coach Wiehl.

They face some of the

stiffest competition coming within their own league as Santa Fe Trail won State last year and they will be a team to beat again this year.

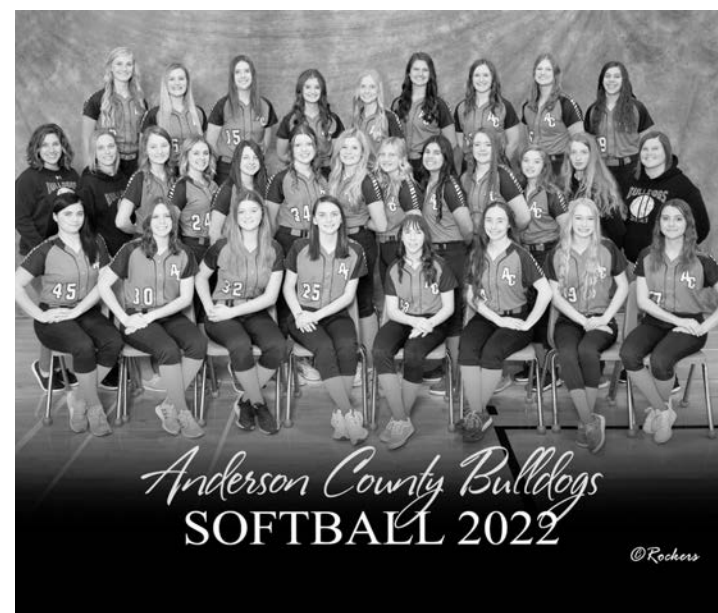
“Our strength is having players that have experience,” Wiehl stated. “It is one thing to play with your friends on the weekends but it’s entirely different in a tournament setting when your team is relying on your score.”

The future looks bright as well with a large freshmen class with a ton of potential. There are seven freshmen on the team this year.

“I’m also excited about a larger team of freshmen,” Wiehl added. “This freshmen group is going to be hard to beat next year. This is a competitive team. They want to get better and will keep working at it to make it happen.”

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2022 Crest baseball. Front row, from left: Cade Nilges, Logan Kistner, Trevor Church, (Mgr) Theo Church, Rogan Weir, Brayden Goodell, Jacob Zimmerman. Middle row, from left: (Mgr) Drake Weir, Stetson Setter, Jack White, Bryson Goodell, Avery Blaufuss, Denton

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2022 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Ramsey, Tucker Yocham. Back row, from left: (Mgr) Jensen Barker, Holden Barker, Karter Miller, Ryan Golden, Zander Dickerson, Jerry Rodriguez, Head Coach Roland Weir. Not pictured: Asst. Coach Dakotah Sporing.



2022 Crest softball. Front row, from left: Liliana Blaufuss, McKenna Hammond, Sydney Stephens, Andi Burnett, Brooklynn Jones. Back row, from left: Kaylee Allen, Allyssa Adams, Vivian Noah,

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2022 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Lonna Ayers, Anna Hermreck, Lindsey Godderz, Kayla Hermreck, Assistant Coach Kelly Ball.



2022 Crest track & field. Front row, from left: Breakin Jones, Lindsey Godderz, Kyree Puckett, Mia Coleman, Ethan Godderz.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-12-2022 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Back row, from left: Brenton Edgerton, Gunner Ellington, Gentry McGhee, Coach Mason.

Young Lancers track also lacks numbers

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – When a track & field squad only has 8 members it makes competing as a team an uphill battle, but when you factor in that the Crest Lancers have just 8 members between the boys and girls teams combined competing as a team is virtually impossible.

Mason, in his 7th year coaching, knows that expectations get modified based on numbers alone.

“Only having 8 athletes we will not be winning any meets as a team,” Mason stated matter-of-factly.

Mason added, “Our strength is the type of athletes we have.”

Mason specifically pointed out that they are very coach-

able and work hard.

“I believe each of them will have success and be competitive at meets this year,” Mason stated.

All of the upperclassmen on the team lettered last year. They include senior Lindsey Godderz, junior Ethan Godderz and sophomores Mia Coleman and Brenton Edgerton.

“Ursula Billings will be a

huge loss,” Mason added. The long distance runner graduated early as a junior and is running at Allen County.

Coach Mason just expects one simple goal from the members of his team. “Our goal is to improve each meet and reach our peak at the end of the season,” Mason said.

Crest baseball seeks return trip to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers cruised through the regular season before bowing out in the first round of State to end the season at 22-2. Anything short of a return to State will be a disappointment for the Lancers program.

Fifth year coach Roland Weir has raised the expectations of the relatively young Lancer program, which is only in its fifth year.

A solid core of returning letterman include seniors Bryson Goodell and Tucker Yocham, juniors Trevor Church, Stetson Settler, Holden Barker, Avery Blaufuss, Jack White and Karter Miller and sophomores Rogan Weir, Ryan Golden, Logan Kistner, Brayden Goodell and Zander Dickerson.

Losing the trio of Tyson Hermreck, Stratton McGhee and Kobey Miller, who were four year starters will be tough to replace.

“We got a sour taste at State last year,” Coach Weir stated referring to their opening round loss to Spearville.

“Our goals are to win league again, win regionals and get back to State. We want that State championship,” Weir added.

Leading the charge will be Church, Setter and Barker. That trio were All-League and All-State last year.

They will be joined by Blaufuss and Weir who were both All-League and also junior Jack White will be among the key contributors.

“These 6 players performed

at high levels last year and I expect that again this year from them,” Coach Weir said.

Along with the solid core of returners, there is also a number of battles for playing time.

Goodell and Yocham are both competing for time at first base.

Golden, Kistner, Rodriguez, Goodell and Miller are all competing for playing time in both the outfield and infield.

“We need all of these kids to have a big year for us,” Coach Weir added.

Weir knows teams will be shooting for them this year as they qualified for State last year and knows every team can be dangerous if you don’t come ready to play each game.

“It starts with pitching and filling up the strike zone and not walking opposing hitters,” Coach Weir said. “Then you have to be solid defensively and hit just well enough to win games.”

Crest will be tested early on as they have a non-conference game against Central-Burden High on the schedule.

“They were 18-2 last year and have a good young club. It will be a good matchup for us,” Weir said.

Weir will look for depth and quality of the pitching staff to carry his club to go along with solid hitters up and down the lineup.

Defense is one area of concern, but Coach Weir sees opportunity. “We will be good to start with but must work at it to be better. We have some new players adjusting to different positions this year.”

Lady Lancers look to lean on experience

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers have a good group of seniors but it could be the experience gained by last year’s freshman class that could help this young program continue to build itself as they are still just in their 5th year in existence.

Head coach Casey Cook has led the team all 5 years and previously spent 5 years as an assistant at Iola High School.

The key loss from last year’s team is Aubree Holloran.

Coach Cook has four returning senior lettermen in Lindsey Godderz, Anna Hermreck, Lonna Ayers and Vivian Noah.

Joining them as letter winners from last year are juniors McKenna Hammond and Sydney Stephens and sophomores Brooklynn Jones, Andi

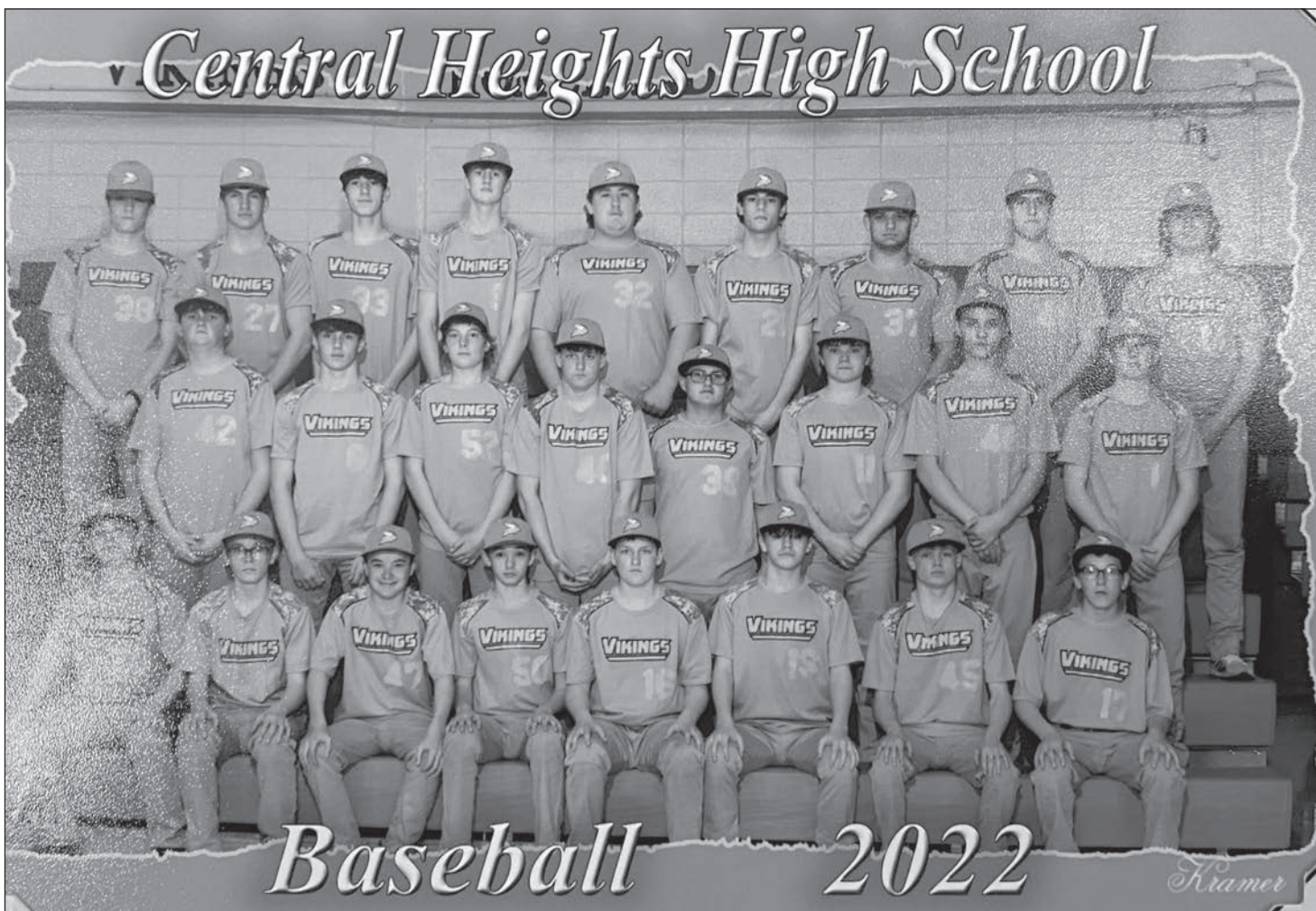
Burnett, Kaylee Allen, Kayla Hermreck and Lili Blaufuss.

Some of the top teams on the schedule this year for the Lancers include Jayhawk-Linn, NE Arma and Yates Center. “They are all always very tough,” Coach Cook stated.

Obviously a coach wants to win all of their games, but at times a coach can step back and be realistic and realize going undefeated isn’t possible.

“I just want the girls to continue to see improvement regardless of the win/loss record,” Coach Cook said. The Lancers have strong leadership and experience, which Cook will be relying on to get her squad on the winning track.

Handful of upperclassmen lead Viking baseball team



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BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Head Coach Jason Brown will enter his second decade of leading the Central Heights Vikings as this will be his 20th season.

Coach Brown has a lone senior returning letterman, Treyton Smith.

Joining Smith are juniors Nicholas Schultze, Connor Peel, Max Cannady and Luke

Burkdoll, who are all juniors, and sophomores Laiken Brockus and Ethan Rowan.

Gone from last year's 10-12 team are Brady Burson, Cauy Newell, Hunter Bones and Cass Burroughs. That tied the best finish for the Vikings since their 17-2 finish in 2013.

"The Flint Hills League will be very competitive from top to bottom," Coach Brown said. "Every team can beat

you on any night of the week. We also go the Humboldt Tournament and that is a tough one as well."

Coach Brown has a firm belief that it isn't only on the diamond that will dictate a team's success. "We would like to take care of who we are as young men. That means handling ourselves in the right manner on and off the field."

Wins and losses will take care of themselves, Brown believes, if his squad takes care of all aspects of their lives.

"League is always a goal, then regionals and make it to State and then let the chips fall where they may," Brown said when stating his team's goals for this season.

Lady Vikings softball have new coach, renewed expectations

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RICHMOND – The past 5 years for the Central Heights Lady Vikings have been a struggle in softball. They only won 3 games in 2018, winless in 2019, COVID year in 2020 and then just 5 wins last season.

It will be up to new head coach Jenna Catloth, in her first year of coaching, to turn things around.

"I think most new coach-

es treat their first year as a rebuilding year," Coach Catloth said. "We all have different philosophies, approaches and strategies. Teaching players what is expected of them with a new coaching staff takes time the first year."

The lone senior from last year was Axel Roberts, so the Vikings have plenty of experience returning.

There will only be two seniors on this year's team,

Cameron Peel and Elise Platt.

The rest of the roster consists of juniors Erykah Haynes, Jadyann Criqui, Bailey Brockus, Mckenzie Evans, Mieka Crump, Lilie Johnson and Taylor Chrisjohn. Sophomores on the team are Emma Bird and Emma Cubit and freshmen are Emily Hough, Melaney Chrisjohn, Sydney Evans, Alicen Franks, Skylar Dyerson-Fritchman, Abi Roulett, Jaley Ferguson and

Addison Ouellette.

The new head coach believes that everyone on the roster is a key player.

"They all have different roles, even if they don't get into the games. The outcome of the game reflects on the entire team," Coach Catloth stated.

Catloth added, "This has been a great group to work with. They have been receptive and excited about learning new things."

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2022 Central Heights track & field. Front row, from left: Taryn Compton Alexis Haynes. Middle row, from left: Addey Froggatte, Eve Stephenson, Hailey Farmer, Ava Bergen, Alyssa Welch, Kaylee Holstine, Jenny Hale, Lily Meyer, Cooper Moore. Back row, from left: Tony Detwiler, Alex Skeet, Cody Hammond, Connor Burkdoll, Christian McCord, Matthew Wilt. Not pictured: Bryce Bones.

Talented Vikings looking for State success

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RICHMOND – Head coach Troy Prosser has the luxury of having some major talent returning as well as some up and coming talent that will make their track and field debut.

It is Prosser's 16th year in coaching, the past 7 of them at Central Heights.

Returning lettermen that Prosser will expect to lead the team are seniors Taryn Compton, Lily Meyer and Alexis Haynes as well as sophomore Alex Skeet.

"The highlight of every season is watching the growth in the athletes. Not only as individuals but as teammates," Coach Prosser stated. "Taking seven athletes to the State Track & Field meet in

five events was an incredible experience."

Track & field is a unique sport as it is often a competition on an individual basis.

"We definitely see a lot of stiff competition all season long, not only from the Flint Hills League athletes but also at every meet we attend," Prosser said. "But perhaps the greatest competition for the athletes is always themselves. We can't control what anyone else does so performing our best and within ourselves is always a challenge."

As usual, the goal for the season is to have the athletes improve all season long, peak at the championship meets and qualify as many as possible for the State Championships in Wichita.

The Vikings take a pretty

significant hit as they lose a quartet of athletes from last year. Luke Cotter, David Craft, Jarod Crawford and Dakota Kuczmarzski.

Returning though are a pair of athletes that coach Prosser labels as "among the most decorated athletes in Central Heights history."

First is Taryn Compton. She is a multi-sport athlete with 3 state medals in cross country, 2 time All-State and 3-time state qualifier in track & field in the sprints and the hurdles.

Lily Meyer is right there with Compton. Meyer has multiple school records, a 3-time state qualifier in cross country, was All-State in 2018 and went to state twice in track.

Tony Detwiler is new to

track & field but is no stranger to athletic success after having incredible seasons in football and baseball the past 3 years.

Coach Prosser also has a pair of freshmen he is expecting big things from in Connor Burkdoll and Cody Hammond.

"Connor and Cody were two of the best freshmen mid-distance runners in the State in cross country this past fall," Prosser stated. "I look forward to them making their debut in track this spring."

"We have great senior leadership and a highly competitive group of underclassmen," Prosser added.

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Spring Sports Review



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The Junior High Band from Westphalia Elementary recently participated in League JH Mass Band at Marmaton Valley. Front row, from left: Cheyenne Schweizer & Carly Edgecomb. Back row, from left: Shanae Yoder, Kathy Yoder & Bree Schaffer.

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for March

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Jeanette Gadelman on Thursday, March 24, 2022, at 9:30am at the New Strawn Library. There were 16 members in attendance and 2 guests, Barb Hills & Marlene Cook.

Minutes from the January 27, 2022, meeting were approved as printed.

Lynn Wawrzewski gave the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports

Program: Connie Hatch reported that the program today will be on the use of the Cricut machine. Connie will give the April program on Multiple Mitered borders. Connie reported that the Heartland Quilt Network will have a zoom meeting and anyone that is interested let her know today as registration is due this week.

Scholarship: Ruth Theis reported that there are 7 applications from Anderson County High School & 1 from Crest High School. Connie Hatch reported that there are 13 applicants from the Coffey County High Schools. Decisions of the winners will be made in April.

Anderson County Fair: Terrie Gifford reminded members that the Challenge fair block packets are available at Country Fabrics for \$3. The theme this year is "Fun for the Whole Herd". Terrie is developing some designs for last year's fair challenge blocks and will present the designs to 4-her's for their approval. Terrie was recognized for her talents in previous years for her designs for the challenge blocks.

Block of the Month: Mary Parrott showed her first blocks for the BOM quilt and distributed the patterns for the first 4 blocks. Each block must contain some of the flowered fabric provided and members are to make 2 blocks of each pattern.

May Quilt Show: Mary Parrott stressed the importance of all guild members assisting with the quilt show. She passed around 2 sign-up sheets for the fair, one for the put up & take down of the racks & quilts and another for the Saturday show. She also had the forms to be completed for those who will display a quilt. It was suggested that members bring a backup item to the show so it can be displayed if entries are down. Smaller items, like table runners, are also welcome. It was also suggested that members bring their challenge items from last year. Members were to take Opportunity Raffle tickets to sell and sign that they received them. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Jackie Gardner reminded members to be working on small items for the boutique.

Opportunity Quilt: The committee has met and cut the blocks. Those on the commit-

tee are to get the cut blocks from Connie today and assemble the blocks. If blocks are complete the committee will meet April 14 to assemble the quilt top.

Lynn moved and Connie Hatch seconded that the Quilt Guild give 2 scholarships this year, one to the Anderson County winner and one to the Coffey County winner. Motion carried. The Guild would like to thank the Garnett Banks for showing the quilt & selling raffle tickets.

New Business: The Wichita Quilt show will be June 24 & 25. The Burlington Recreation Center will take a bus to the show on Friday, June 24. Connie Hatch will get more information on the trip and give it to Terrie to put in the Newsletter. Connie will have 2 quilts at the show.

Jeanette Gadelman has some donated batting that can be used for Charity quilts and will bring it to the next meeting.

Jeanette reported there is 1 space left for the September retreat and those signed up are staying the 3 days. The cost is \$299.

Secret Sister Gifts: Sandra

Moffatt, Joyce Buckley and Judy Stukej received gifts.

Show & Tell: Connie Hatch showed her T shirt quilt; Lynda Feuerborn showed her Diamond Terrace quilt; Terrie Gifford showed her T shirt card tablecloth quilt, a Teddybear patch pal quilt for her new grandson and her blocks of the month; Mary Parrott showed a 16 patch quilt top, a Zip It quilt top, an Easter egg wall hanging and a hexagon tree wall hanging; Lynn Wawrzewski showed an old small quilt she obtained from the church, a Missouri Star pattern "Mini Periwinkle" wall hanging & her Mystery quilt from 2021; Ruth Theis showed a charity quilt using some orphan bow tie blocks and another charity quilt using 6 pointed star orphan blocks. Lynda Feuerborn won the Show & Tell prize.

The meeting was adjourned by Jeanette Gadelman.

The program was presented by Tammy Petrie, Librarian, on how to use a Cricut machine. Following her presentation members were able then to select a design and place it on an item they brought.

Minutes recorded by Ruth Theis

TRIAL...

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part in a sordid affair with the very doctor who treated her husband – a murder plot whose trial was eventually moved to Anderson County on a change of venue due to widespread local and national publicity.

A retired University of Kansas professor will present the story of his historical novel based on that 1871 murder case and its connection to Anderson County at the May 5 annual meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society.

The banquet event will be held at Dutch Country Cafe in Garnett. Tickets are \$21 and are available from organization board members, at Terry Solander's law office in Garnett or by calling (785) 448-7562.

Leonard "Kris" Kristalka was director of the KU Biodiversity Institute and Natural History Museum prior to his retirement in 2020. He ran across information on the murder trial of Dr. John Medicott – including the stunning letter from the patient with whose wife Medicott was philandering – while researching another writing project. Compelled by the handwritten 1,051 page transcript of the trial, Kristalka shelved the original project and delved into the Medicott affair what would eventually become his history-based novel "The Body In The Bed."

The case incited such sensationalism and publicity that a Douglas County trial court judge remanded it to Anderson County on a change of venue in July 1871. A local jury found Medicott guilty of first degree murder in October after a day of deliberation, but Medicott was freed on appeal and declared by The Garnett Plaindealer in March 1875 to have become "a prosperous man in Chillicothe, Ohio."

The May 5 annual meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

Spencer Senior Center pitch night winner

April 7, 2022 brought 12 fun loving card players together for 10 fun games of 13-point pitch.

Dorthy Spencer won high with 7 of 10 games; Carla Ewert took low; Don Smith won 50/50 and Carla Ewert had the most perfect games with two.

We were happy to have a new player from Welda.

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Jan Wards reporting

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