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Hearing set for Colony man on multiple child rape charges

Four children allege Madrid abused them consistently since 2009

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The defense and prosecution will conference next Tuesday in Anderson County District Court in the child molestation and rape case of Isidro Madrid, 79 of Colony, charged with 14 cases of rape and indecent liberties against four different children dating back to 2009.

Madrid is being held in Anderson County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond. The status hearing in his case is December 20 at 10 a.m.

Madrid was arrested August 12 after a 12 year-old girl reported to a Children's Mercy Hospital social work-

er July 12 an incident that occurred during a family get together at Madrid's property in Colony two days prior.

During subsequent interviews, the girl alleged Madrid had abused her sexually on multiple occasions for the past five years.

A resulting investigation of other children frequently at Madrid's property brought forth numerous other allegations of abuse, rape and indecent liberties with the girls as young as five years of age dating back to 2009. Dates of birth of the girls involved



Madrid

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County moves funds as year wanes, amends 2022 budget

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - County commissioners have scheduled a public hearing to amend Anderson County's 2022 budget for December 27, in order to shift funds already raised by county levies from the general fund to specified department line items.

Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said the shift of funds didn't include any new tax dollars or any spending not originally approved in the 2022 budget, but instead reflected departments paying salaries and

a number of expenses as opposed to those costs being borne by the county's general fund.

The move included moving \$500,000 into the Road and Bridge Department and \$100,000 into the Solid Waste Department.

The move followed an unrelated budget amendment notice by the City of Garnett in recent weeks, this one aimed at bolstering funds to pay city gas and electric rates due to recent price spikes in those commodities.

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Isadora Stevenson follows along during Mass at Holy Angels Church in Garnett with grandma Denise Mills in the background during St. Rose Elementary's recent observance of Grandparents Day at the school. Kids and grandparents started the day with a breakfast of homemade cinnamon rolls and had time to sing and talk before watching a school program and school class productions. The 114 students hosted 105 grandparents for the event.



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Homeowners lucky in wood stove fires

Locals were home when fires kindled; follow tips for safety if using wood heat

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The advent of cold weather brings with it the threat of residential house fires caused by wood stoves and fireplaces lit for the first time in the season to take the chill off. Major tragedy was avoided in two home fires last week in Anderson County, and the county's head emergency official says those should be reminders to the rest of us to think safety first as winter dawns.

"There were no injuries or

major damage," Anderson County Emergency Management Directory Mark Locke told the Review Friday regarding a wood stove related fire at Kincaid on Thursday and a previous one in Garnett on Monday. "Really lucky that they were home. "We need to remind people who have wood stoves to make sure they have been checked and cleaned before lighting them this winter."

Stone Hearth Firewood, a company selling kiln-dried firewood in Michigan, recommends a test of your stove before lighting it the first time in the season by lighting a couple of pieces of seasoned or kiln-dried wood from the top down. If smoke enters the room rather than exiting vertically through

your chimney, there's a blockage - a squirrel or bird nest or something.

The company also recommends having a professional chimney sweep clean your chimney at least once a year. You can also clean your chimney with a chimney sweeping log, which is infused with chemicals that break down creosote deposits that if left unchecked can cause a flue fire. Burning the log helps the creosote crumble and fall into your fireplace or stove so you can clean them out.

Using only seasoned or kiln-dried firewood is also a must. Most customers in the local area won't want the expense of kiln-dried firewood and it's not always readily available, so be sure the naturally seasoned wood you

use has been split and dried for about 12 months. Naturally seasoned wood is less expensive and more available but also has other issues like mold, fungus and bugs.

It's also a good idea to keep excess ash from accumulating in the stove basin. Too much ash and debris can hinder air flow. Leaving an inch or less of ash in the basin gives hot coals a bed to nestle into and reflects the heat from the burning logs without hindering air flow too much.

Stone Hearth also recommends ensuring the doors to your stove or fireplace seal properly. With no fire in the unit, place a dollar bill in the

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Chamber seeks award nominations

GARNETT - The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for honors to be bestowed at the organization's annual awards banquet set for January 26, 2023, at the Garnett Knights of Columbus Hall.

Nominations can be made by members of the general public, though only chamber of commerce members can vote for nominees.

Those forwarding nominations should include the name of the individual or business, why you are nominating them, current contact information (so the chamber can notify them of their nomination), and a photo if available. Chamber director Kris Hicks said this information is required in order to share with the community what the business, individual, or group has done to earn the nomination.

The George Clasen Memorial Service Award is presented to an individual or couple from the area who has/have shown exemplary service to the community through the Chamber or other local organizations.

The Business of the Year Award is presented to a

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Kansas AAA: Gas prices now as cheap as they were a year ago

WICHITA - The average price of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline in Kansas recently fell to \$2.99, the first time the average is under \$3/gallon since January 18, 2022. Also, that average is exactly the same as it was one year ago today the first week of December - big news considering the record-breaking highs we have seen for much of the year.

Kansas' average gas price has fallen 15 cents in the past week and 39 cents from one month ago. The state currently has the 9th lowest gas prices in the nation.

The national average has dropped 26 cents in the past two weeks. The sharp decline will likely slow somewhat given the decision by OPEC+ to continue cutting production but the downward trend will likely continue.

OPEC+, representing a group of 23 oil-pro-

ducing nations including Saudi Arabia and Russia, decided Sunday to maintain output cuts of 2 million barrels per day or about 2% of world demand. The purpose of the move is to boost the global price of oil, which has fallen recently on fears of demand weakness, specifically in China.

Regardless, the national average pump price for a gallon of gas dropped 14 cents in the past week to \$3.40.

"Gas prices are dropping sharply and are right at the level we saw a year ago, before the record highs we experienced in Kansas and Nationally this past June," said AAA Kansas spokesman Shawn Steward. "With oil being the main ingredient in gasoline, OPEC+'s

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Final week to compete for \$1,000 shopping prize

GARNETT - This is the final week of the Review's 2022 Great Christmas Giveaway, and shoppers' last chance to bring in receipts from area merchant sponsors for a chance to win the \$1,000 grand prize.

No receipts will be accepted after 5 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 16, and the Grand prize winning number will be published in the Review in the GCG sponsor section on Dec. 20. Any weekly winner prizes not claimed by that time will be paid to the grand prize winner.

Three weekly winners are published in today's section on pages 6 and 7.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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

COUNTY CLOSED FRIDAY, MONDAY FOR HOLIDAY
Anderson County government offices will be closed Friday Dec. 23 thru Monday Dec. 26 for the Christmas holiday. Will reopen for regular business on Tuesday Dec. 27.

GARNETT CLOSED MONDAYS FOR HOLIDAY
City of Garnett offices will be open Friday, Dec., 23, but will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, and will be closed Monday, Jan. 2 as well.

TRASH ROUTES CHAGE
Garnett city trash routes will reschedule for the upcoming holidays as follows: Monday, December 26th - No Service Tuesday, December 27th will be Monday pickup; Wednesday, December 28th will be Tuesday pickup; Thursday, December 29th will be Wednesday pickup Friday, December 30th will be Thursday and Friday pickup. The same schedule will be observed the following week after the Jan. 1 holiday beginning January 2.

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in concurrent alleged incidents ranged from 1995 to 2011. If convicted Madrid is subject to a minimum sentence of 40 years or life in prison.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION December 5, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 5, 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.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a 5-year scheduled maintenance quote from Murphy Tractor & Equipment Co for the newest motor grader. There were multiple options but selected the cheapest quote which is oil and filters only for \$19,667.56.

City of Garnett

Darin Schmoie, City of Garnett Code Enforcement/Animal Control, met with the commission. He requested the use of the Quonset Hut at no charge in February for an event with Prairie Paws. The Commissioners agreed the usage of the building at no charge.

Sanitarian

Don Lile, Sanitarian, met with the commission. He gave an update on his health and when he can return to work.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented three applications for authorized emergency vehicle permits to be signed by the chairman. These are for the volunteer firefighters to have emergency lights on their personal vehicles. Commissioner McGhee signed the permits.

Hospital

The Anderson County Hospital Administrator sent a letter requesting consideration for Jeff McAdam to fill the vacant seat on the Hospital Board of Trustees. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Jeff McAdam to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees to begin January 2023. All voted yes.

Adds & Abatements

Adds A23-101 through A23-102 and abatements B23-114 through B23-118 were approved as presented.

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

Anderson County Sheriff's Reports

Bowling for deer:

Nov. 29, Garie Jean Brownrigg, 54 of Welda on US 169 near mile marker 91.

Nov. 7, Walker Corie, 21 of Leroy, U.S. 169 and 1400 Road.

Nov. 22, Scott Hirt, 51 of Garnett, on K31 near mile marker 69 at Harris.

Nov. 23, Howard Dillon, 72 of Iola, on K58 highway near Arkansas Road.

Nov. 16, Sharon Buckle, 48 of

Colony, on U.S. 169 near 1100 Road.

Nov. 17, Quentin Lee, 35 of LaHarpe, on K31 near 2000 Road.

Nov. 21, Tressa Lankard, 48 of Garnett, on U.S. 169 near 2000 Road.

Nov. 7, Edward Scheibmeir, 69 of Linn Valley, on 1600 Road near Kiowa Road.

Nov. 8, Jerry West, 24 of Richmond, on U.S. 59 near 2150 Road.

Nov. 8, Elijah Penrod, 21 of Topeka, on South Maple Street near Crystal Lake. Nov. 15, Andrew Jackson, 26 of Westphalia, on 1300 Road near Delaware Road.

Nov. 11, Daniel Rockers, 59 of Garnett, on U.S. 169 near 1400 Road.

Nov. 12, Randall Carr, 59 of Independence Kansas, on U.S. 169 near 300 Road.

Accidents:

Nov. 29, Maggie Davis, 31 of Garnett, put her vehicle in the ditch near the intersection of US 169 and 4th Avenue to avoid a pickup truck in the oncoming lane passing two semis. Her vehicle struck a road sign before coming to rest in the ditch.

Nov. 26, isabella., 21 of Lawrence, was northbound on U.S. 169 near 1400 Road when she lost control of the vehicle ran off the west side of the road and collided with a ditch.

Nov. 28, Brady Lundy, 29 of Coffeyville, Okla., was negotiating the roundabout at the intersection of U.S. 169 and 59 highways in his semi when the fifth wheel pin broke loose from the trailer. The trailer then came to rest in the northbound lane losing one piece of its load on the northbound lane next to the trailer.

Nov. 27, Abdirizak Daud, 36 of Saint Paul, Minn., was traveling north through the roundabout at U.S. 169 and 59 highways when his semi left the roadway and collided with a KDOT light pole.

Nov. 16, Tony Donaldson, 80 of Garnett, was eastbound on 1300 Road near Utah Road when he swerved to miss a vehicle in his lane and ended up in the ditch.

Nov. 4, a single occupant injury accident occurred on 2200 Road near Wilson Road. Kursten Hutchcraft, 24 of Garnett, said her vehicle hydroplaned due to the rain, causing her to lose control and flipping onto its side in the north ditch. Driver had a small laceration to the left forearm.

Nov. 30, a vehicle driven by Bruce William Beeman of Moline Kansas was traveling west on K58 when he struck a cow which entered the roadway. Owner of the cow was notified.

Incident Reports:

On November 19th a black 2006 Volkswagen Jetta reported as stolen by Zachary Kirkland of Garnett was located on Meade Road about a half mile north of 1750 Road in a pasture, having gone through a fence after striking a post where it came to a stop.

Arrests:

Brandon Dean Bunnel, 36 of Colony, was arrested 12/1, charged with interfering with a law enforcement officer and obstruction of arrest by a law enforcement officer, bonded out 12/1, cash surety \$10,000 cash only \$5000.

Michael Allen Murphy, 29 of New Century, arrested 12/1 to serve court ordered sentence, released 12/5.

Koti Ray Garber, 39 of Colony, arrested 12/2 to serve a court order. Released 12/4.

Brandon Keith Wing, 37 of Kansas City, Kansas, arrested by Garnett Police Department 12/4 for driving while suspended, bonded out 12/4 cash only \$300.

Koti Ray Garber, arrested 12/4 by Osage County charged with felony theft of property/services, bonded out 12/4 cash/surety \$5,000.

Jessica Jeanine Schmidt, 40 of Kansas City, Mo., arrested by Douglas County Sheriff 12/6, charged with distribution of certain stimulants.

Wendy Renee Owen, 44 of Lawrence, arrested 12/6 by Douglas County Sheriff, charged with failure to appear.

Andrea Maysen Bailey, 19 of

Garnett, arrested by Anderson County Sheriff 12/7, charged with felony theft of property/services.

Jail Log (Local 11/24)

Jesse Osborn booked 10/23/22 held for ANCO.

Geoffrey Gregg booked 7/19/22 held for ANCO.

Isidro Madrid booked 9/12/22 held for ANCO.

Sean Williams booked 8/22/22 held for ANCO.

John Penner booked 10/12/22 held for ANCO.

Giovanni Rodriguez booked 3/3/21 held for ANCO.

Tyler Rhodes booked 4/30/22 held for ANCO.

Sabre Suire booked 11/12/21 held for ANCO.

Jessica Koopman booked 10/7/22 held for ANCO.

Farm-ins

Charles Rogers booked 7/25/22 held for DGCO.

Rashidi McClellan booked 11/16/22 held for DGCO.

Sean Foster booked 11/16/22 held for DGCO.

Galen Staton booked 11/10/22 held for FRCO.

Albert Tumberlin booked 11/10/22 held for FRCO.

Anthony Conner booked 10/13/22 held for FRCO.

Jessica Schmidt booked 12/06/22 held for DGCO.

Andrew Jessup booked 9/8/22 held for FRCO.

Wendy Owen booked 12/6/22 held for DGCO.

Anderson County Court

Marriage License

Jozee Lynn Katzer and Jason A Willcutt have filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Civil Cases

Mid America Bank has filed suit against Justin Hartsett and Stephanie Hartsett in the amount of \$232.77 and interest of \$3.57 though December 9, 2022. Plaintiffs are entitled to interest at the legal rate of 10% from December 9, 2022 to judgment and interest at the legal rate of 12% from the date of judgement, until paid in full. The plaintiff is also entitled to recover from defendants reasonable attorney fees in the amount of \$34.92. Frank Sobba has filed suit against Michael Mader in the amount of

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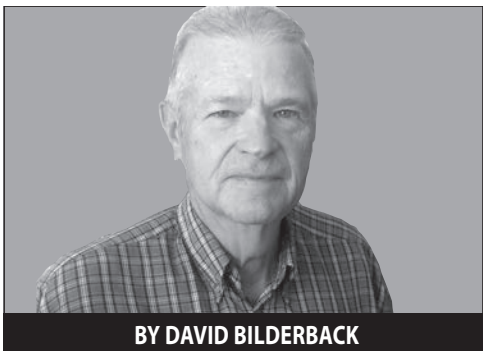
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Living in the light or surviving the darkness

When we come home after being gone all day and walk into a dark house the first thing we look for is the light switch. When we turn on the light the darkness goes away. Where does it go? The transition from darkness to light is instantaneous. The light overwhelms the darkness. Turn the light off and the darkness returns. Again it is instantaneous.

The Bible has a lot to say about light and dark. In Genesis 1:2 we are told darkness was over the surface of the earth. God's very first act was to create light and to separate the light and the dark establishing the superiority of light over darkness. Jesus understood this superiority and in John 8:19 said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." What is the light of life? The light of life is the

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

God given ability to live on this earth and embrace the work of God ever moving forward in Christ likeness.

In John 3:19 we read these terse words from Jesus. "This is the verdict: Light has come into the world, but men loved darkness instead of light because, their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed. But whoever lives by truth comes into the light so that it may be seen plainly that what he

has done has been done through God." Clearly Jesus sets light against dark. We will live in one of the two. A life of Christ likeness in the light or a life away from Christ in the dark. Paul tells us in 2 Corinthians 6 that light and darkness cannot co-exist.

The Apostle John in 1 John 1:5-7 lays this out for us as follows: "God is light; in him there is no darkness at all. If we claim to have fellowship with him yet walk in the darkness we lie and do not live by the truth. But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin."

We are told that the earth was empty and formless prior to God creating light. That can also describe our life if we don't live in the light.



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Members from Anderson County joined more than 600 Farm Bureau members of Kansas during Kansas Farm Bureau's 2022 Annual Meeting in Manhattan Dec. 3-5. Pictured here are, from left, Eric Rockers, Rick Feuerborn, Debbie Kueser and Gail Kueser. They elected Wilson County farmer Joe Newland as KFB president and wrapped up important business for their farm organization after debating and adopting policy statements for 2023. These policies will now become the road map for the organization during the upcoming legislative session.

Pipeline spill fouls creek in north central Kansas, spikes oil prices

WASHINGTON, KS. —An oil spill in north-central Kansas fouled a creek Wednesday night and prompted the emergency shutdown of a major international pipeline.

People in Washington County, just south of the Nebraska border, woke Thursday morning to the smell of gas, the county's emergency management agency wrote on social media.

Canadian company TC Energy didn't answer questions Thursday morning about the Keystone pipeline leak and how far the oil traveled downstream in Mill Creek.

It pointed to a press release issued.

"We have shut down the Keystone Pipeline System and mobilized people and equipment," the statement said. "The affected segment has been

isolated, and booms deployed to control downstream migration."

Late Thursday afternoon the company issued a second statement estimating the spilled volume at about 14,000 barrels, and saying the company has blocked downstream movement of the crude oil.

"Our response efforts will continue until we have fully remediated the site," it said.

The type of oil in the Keystone pipeline is sludgy and often sinks to the bottom of waterways — making it more difficult to clean than conventional crude oil.

The Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration — part of the U.S. Department of Transportation — says it has deployed workers to the site to investigate how the spill hap-

pened. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also sent workers. The agency will oversee TC Energy's response, "ensure proper cleanup" and assess what happened. It says it will work with TC Energy to determine how much oil spilled.

TC Energy says it began shutdown procedures at about 8 p.m. Wednesday when pressure dropped in the system and alarms sounded. It says it is working on cleaning up the spill.

The Keystone carries oil from Canada to American refineries. It has previously leaked in South Dakota and North Dakota, CNN reported.

CNN also reported that oil prices spiked 5% Thursday morning because of the pipe-

line's shutdown after the leak was discovered in Kansas about 20 miles south of the Nebraska town of Steele City.

CNN says oil prices hit \$75.44 a barrel immediately after the news broke that the pipeline, which transports hundreds of thousands of bar-

rels of oil daily, had temporarily ceased flowing.

It remained shut down as of Thursday evening. The Associated Press reported that restarting operation after past Keystone pipeline leaks took weeks.

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move could slow this decline. However, the national and statewide averages may soon be lower than they were a year ago."

According to data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), gas demand held steady at 3.2 million b/d. Meanwhile, total

domestic gasoline stocks rose by nearly 2.8 million bbl to 213.8 million bbl. Increasing supply and steady gasoline demand have contributed to pushing pump prices lower.

Last week's national average of \$3.40 is 39 cents less than a month ago and 5 cents more than a year ago.

HEARING..

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Local government budgets are typically completed and proposed to the public by September for the following budget year beginning January 1. Any changes made to authorize additional spending to line items within the approved spending plan have to be published and subject to an additional public hearing.

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door crack, close the door and try to pull it out. If it comes out easily the door gaskets need to be replaced. They should seal tightly. Doors that don't seal correctly cause additional soot buildup and reduce heat output.

MURRAY...

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which Musk wanted Taibbi to release. So even as the true story was coming out this former — or present — FBI man was working inside Twitter in order to stop the story from getting out.

What was he busy doing himself with during those crucial days? Was he editing out anything that might point to involvement by the FBI and other security agencies? Was he editing out or redacting information that might show the first family in an even worse light than the facts already do? We don't know — but we should. Because this is not a conspiracy theory. It is an out-and-out conspiracy. One which American voters deserve to learn about.

Back in the day, it was well known that intelligence agen-

cies in America, Britain, and other countries, used to insert agents — often declared — inside large corporations: energy giants, international oil companies, and the like. It appears that in our age certain agencies have inserted their people in the Big Tech companies and they have been performing a role we are only just starting to become aware of.

So as I say, people will laugh and scoff. The NYT will continue running distraction pieces trying to pretend that "hate" has been on the rise on Twitter since Musk bought it. They may keep ignoring and scoffing at this scandal. But in fact, something else is happening. Their game is up. The story is becoming fully exposed before the eyes of the world.

— Douglas Murray is associated editor of *The Spectator*. This column first appeared in *The New York Post*.

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Media shows its colors via Twitter Files

The vicious and coordinated attacks by mainstream news figures against independent journalist Matt Taibbi in recent days reinforce an essential point about the American news media: they think we are all drooling idiots.

Their response to Taibbi's release of the Twitter Files, which details the company's calculated suppression of a major news story in the run-up to the 2020 presidential election, underscores this exceedingly low estimation of its audience.

Outlets like MSNBC and the New York Times seem to hope the American public is ignorant of the fact that they got every aspect of the Hunter Biden laptop story wrong from the start. While real journalists tenaciously reported the facts, such as the New York Post's Miranda Devine, a disinformation machine comprised of Biden campaign officials, intelligence officials, liberal journalists, and Twitter higher-ups (with the omission of former Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey, who was strangely left out of the loop) acted in brazen coordination to suppress the story.

Biden officials worked feverishly behind the scenes to "flag" Twitter posts that mentioned Devine's article, and Twitter, due to the overwhelmingly leftist makeup of its employees, dutifully did their bidding by removing "wrongthink" from the platform. Twitter even suspended the New York Post's account for having the gall to report a story that was damaging to the Biden campaign in the first place.

Mainstream liberal journalists, ever docile and obedient toward the establishment powers-that-be, also did their part by repeating the lies of a cadre of former intelligence officials who released a joint statement dismissing the story as "Russian disinformation." Talking heads and partisan hacks hypnotically repeated this authoritative assessment, falsely claiming the Biden laptop story had "the classic earmarks" of a Russian psyop.

It is now a proven fact, however, that Twitter/Biden/CIA/liberal media psyop forced onto the public was the real source of disinformation, and it unfurled with military precision and force.

In recent days, the very same liberal media figures who did the bidding of the establishment have sneeringly dismissed the reporting of Taibbi, whose Twitter Files expo underscores what we already know to be true: that the aforementioned forces within the establishment sphere pose an immediate threat to our democracy in a way that former President Donald Trump could only dream of being. Liberal media

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PETER LAFFIN, THE SPECTATOR

thugs like NBC's Ben Collins, for example, only exist in this industry to protect entrenched power in exchange for job security and the occasional pat on the head. Collins, who last week disparagingly referred to Taibbi as "Substack Man," couldn't carry Taibbi's pencil case. (I would, right now, give my entire life savings and my dog to see those two discuss the Hunter Biden laptop saga on a debate stage).

The establishment press corp's playbook in the wake of the Twitter Files release has been typical as well as depressingly effective. First, as previously mentioned, they've attacked the messenger in a coordinated fashion, as if we are all too thick to notice that they're each using the exact same phrase to do so. They've also attempted to downplay the significance of the laptop story itself, despite the fact that it contains evidence that directly implicates the president of the United States, who, while serving as vice president, allegedly peddled his influence to foreign governments. Sounds like a real snooze of a story, doesn't it?

Finally, and perhaps most cleverly, the liberal establishment has exploited the public's increasing tendency toward tribalism by framing the story within the stale confines of pro-Trump or anti-Trump sentiment. In their telling, to be bothered by Twitter's election meddling (not to mention their brazen flouting of First Amendment principles, as outlined admirably by progressive Rep. Ro Khanna (D-CA) in the Wall Street Journal) is to be sympathetic to Trump's demonstrably false claims that he won the 2020 election. They desperately want the American public to stuff themselves into these boxes in order to retain control over the narrative and to deflect from their own pitiful journal-

SEE LAFFIN SEE BELOW RIGHT



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When I worked for the county years ago there was a strict dress code that applied to all employees including elected officials. Does that dress code apply to the county attorney that is wearing dresses and skirts that are way too short? Food for thought.

I think that the person who's always calling into the phone for him about the county attorney, you're being very childish.

In response to the sentence in last week's Phone Forum it's okay to be white, it's certainly not healthy. As far as that certain ethnic group is concerned mama open season on white people. We're definitely on the endangered species list.

I hope you didn't get rid of the trivia just one person complained. My wife and I could usu-

ally get one or two of the answers and when our college kids they can get four or five. If one complaint gets rid of things, I want to complain about the childish and biased wind farm articles and editorials.

I have some food for thought today. Romans 13:1: Obey the government, for God is the one who has put it there. There is no government anywhere that God has not put in power. So those who refuse to obey the law of the land are refusing to obey God. Thank you.

The big exercise court down by the depot. I walk by there almost every day and haven't seen anybody using it yet - not even kids. How much did that all cost again and how much did the city have to pay?

I could be wrong but I didn't think preachers' wives were supposed to work outside of the church. Is that a mistake or can it be detrimental to the church? I'm not really sure.

Yes, I for one don't want to hear anymore BS out of the Biden Administration or the Democrats about gun control when they trade a known arms dealer who's responsible for who knows how many tens of thousands of deaths back to the Russians for some thug dopehead basketball player. Thank you.

Not a conspiracy theory - an actual conspiracy

"Conspiracy theorist" is one of the great insults of our day. It was thrown at me onstage the other night by the popular pseudo-guru and full-time intellectual fraud Malcolm Gladwell.

Debating in front of 3,000 people about the trustworthiness (or otherwise) of the mainstream media I brought up the Hunter Biden laptop story as an example of how much of the media cannot be trusted. "Oh my God," wailed Gladwell, like an Upper East Side teenager, flailing his arms around in horror. His colleague - New York Times columnist Michelle Goldberg - almost fell off her chair. Both rocked back and forth with laughter and forced histrionics. Fancy my bringing up such a nothing-burger of a story as that, they hooted. What a lot of "conspiracy theory" I appeared to have fallen into.

Well, the shoe is very much on the other foot now, as it always should have been.

Because, as it happened, my colleague that night was the journalist Matt Taibbi. The day after our debate, Matt started to drop information from Elon Musk, the new owner of Twitter, which once again showed that it is those who refused to focus on the laptop stories who were actually involved in a conspiracy. A conspiracy that is now completely transparent.

I don't need to remind readers of the Post of what happened in this story. Of the way in

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which this paper - America's oldest - was subjected to an unprecedented campaign of silencing during October 2020. This paper dared to print information that was of public interest. It was information that exposed corruption on an extraordinary scale in what is now the first family. Not just the president's son being paid to sit on the board of a Ukrainian energy company when he had no knowledge of energy or Ukraine. But things like the almost \$5 million that Hunter and his Uncle James raked in over 14 months from just one Chinese energy conglomerate.

Nobody needs to be reminded of how the situation would have been otherwise if the laptop of Don Trump, Jr., had been released and it had included this kind of information. The

New York Times - which wasted everyone's time for years with false "Russiagate" stories would not have found a "Don Jr. laptop" such a vast, unfathomable yawner.

But they found the Hunter laptop just that. For a very good reason. They had their aims, and they had their man. They wanted Biden in the White House at all costs and so they suppressed the Post's story and tried to make sure that the American public was not able to vote with all the information that could have been at their disposal.

Week after week the story gets even worse. And this week perhaps the most damning revelation of all just dropped. First, there was the revelation - which we all knew - that the Biden campaign had been telling Twitter to expect a Hunter story and to quash it. That is the sort of corruption we might almost be used to. But now we have also learned the news that a former lawyer at the FBI - James Baker - was actually working inside Twitter. And that when Elon Musk took over Twitter Baker was still working there. Indeed he was working there until Sunday of last week when Musk found out and fired him.

And what had Baker been able to do? He had actually been able to insert himself between Musk and my debating partner Matt Taibbi in order to redact the communications

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Hunter's laptop and the '50 former intelligence officials'

The "Twitter Files" released by Elon Musk give us a more fine-grained understanding of how and why the social media company decided to censor the Hunter Biden laptop story.

This was a woefully stupid decision. The New York Post's account was suspended for two weeks for the offense of coming up with a scoop that we are still talking about and that will surely play a large role in upcoming GOP investigations into Biden family corruption.

That's the kind of thing that newspapers should get awards for; Twitter thought it should get punished for it.

But the Twitter officials caught up in the progressive bubble that caused them to censor first, ask questions later - all in the name of "safety," of course - weren't the most blame-worthy actors in this episode.

That dishonor belongs to the former intelligence officials who put out a widely cited, deliberately misleading letter suggesting that the Hunter Biden laptop was Russian disinformation. It muddied the discussion over the laptop and gave President Joe Biden a handy tool to try to deflect the laptop story.

These former officials knew what they were doing, traded on their public service for a tawdry political purpose, and have by and large demonstrated no remorse.

Even the former head of trust and safety at Twitter - who sounds like he just came from a sit-in at a university president's office demanding the disinvitation of a right-wing speaker from campus - has said Twitter shouldn't have suppressed the Hunter Biden story.

Amazingly, the former officials, once entrusted with some of the most sensitive

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powers and roles in the U.S. government, aren't as responsible and accountable as a social-media functionary from woke central casting. As a sheer matter of public accountability, their disgraceful performance should be one focus of House Republican investigators beginning in January.

More than 50 former intelligence officials signed the letter, including five former CIA directors or acting directors. Biden cited the letter in a debate with Donald Trump. "There are," he said, "50 former national intelligence folks who said that what ... he's accusing me of is a Russian plant."

That statement was strictly true; it just didn't hold the significance that Biden hoped the average listener would assume. When Trump derisively noted that Biden sounded like he was saying that the laptop was another Russian hoax, Biden doubled down: "That's exactly what we're told."

Of course, we all know that there's no way Biden heard about the laptop with all its taw-

dry and comprising information and thought, "No, that's not my boy - must be the insidious work of an extremely adept, undetected Russian spy network trying to influence the election."

Now that multiple other news outlets have confirmed the legitimacy of the laptop, the letter-writers haven't repented about themselves spreading clever disinformation meant to influence the election. They've fallen back on a Jesuitical defense of their handiwork.

And, indeed, the letter-writers played a game. They didn't actually say that the Hunter Biden laptop story was disinformation, at the same time they created that impression. This has given them plausible - or more accurately, implausible - deniability.

Cornered about the letter on Fox News, former CIA officer David Priess said that the laptop story, just as the letter asserted, had "all the classic earmarks" of Russian disinformation. That didn't mean it was disinformation, just that it had the earmarks.

That's not how the letter was promoted at the time, though. Nick Shapiro, a prime mover behind the missive and a former top aide under CIA director John Brennan, told Politico, "The real power here however is the number of former, working-level IC officers who want the American people to know that once again the Russians are interfering."

No weasel words there. And the press coverage leaned heavily on the suspicions of the intelligence officials, not their lawyerly caveats.

Even more than the former management of Twitter, the letter-writers have shown they never should be trusted again.

LETTERS

Why not more Christmas music

Dear editor, We are now coming to the time of the year for Christmas music to be heard almost everywhere. It is a "Most Wonderful Time of the Year," but sometimes non-stop music can be a bit much.

There is an issue however that I am somewhat confused about. There are several songs that have absolutely nothing to do with Christmas but are only heard in the Christmas season. Songs like "Jingle Bells," "Frosty The Snowman," "Let It Snow," "Winter Wonderland," "Baby It's Cold Outside," "Sleigh Ride," and others, can and should be played and sung from the first snowflakes of November to the last blast of white in March or April. Why do they stop on December 26th? Why can't we take a sleigh ride, Dashing Through The Snow, in February? Why can't Frosty make it down to the village for Valentine's Day? I have personally been "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" in April. I guess there is just too much regular music to get back to.

Oh well, thinking out loud. Merry Christmas everyone.

Mike Crane, Garnett

LAFFIN...

FROM PAGE 1

istic performances. But above all, as ever, their mission is to protect entrenched power. The Twitter Files are just the start of what needs to happen if we're to make sure that power is stripped from them for good.

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Pickn' & Grinnin' at the Bluegrass Hall of Fame

Nov. 5 2022. As we continue on with our bus trip, our next stop is at the Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame in Owensboro, Kentucky. What a treat it was to have the Educational Director and one of his multi talented students (10 year old Parker) entertain us. Then we spent time enjoying the History of Bluegrass music, the people and the instruments as we toured through the many exhibits and the Hall of Fame itself. At 12:15 we stopped at the family owned Moonlite BBQ, where we enjoyed a wonderful buffet lunch. This afternoon we traveled on toward St. Louis, Missouri. Mid afternoon we had a rest stop at Love's in Mount Vernon, Illinois.

Upon arriving at St.Louis we passed by the Gateway Arch and the Cardinals Stadium before arriving at the Drury Inn & Suites where we enjoyed their Kick-Back dinner, before retiring for the day.

Nov. 6 2022. Heading for Kansas and home. Our first stop of the day was at the Pilot Station in Boonville, Missouri for a morning break. After we were on the road again, Angie our hostess announced two scheduled bus trips for 2023.

They are BRANSON. APRIL 3-6 (4) days and SPRING MYSTERY TRIP APRIL 12-17 (6) days. Until lunch we enjoyed a video of Jean Robinson a comedian.

One last lunch together, it wasn't that we needed

more food, was at Cinnzetti's Italian Market in Overland Park, Ks. After lunch we filled the bus with laughter as we watched the video:

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"How To Do The Watusi." At 5:30pm as we arrived back in Yoder, Ks. suddenly all we had to share were our wonderful memories of our Mystery Trip to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Since it was dark when we arrived in Yoder, Kay and I decided to spend the night in South Hutchinson before driving on home. After breakfast at McDonalds and gassing up at the Conoco Station (\$3.14 9/10 a gallon) we were on our way home. We both noticed as we drove along several fields of really nice looking winter wheat. Also between Yates Center and Burlington we saw our first deer. We arrived home at 11:30am, thanking our Lord and Savior for another wonderful and safe trip and watch care over our home while we were away.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 6Dec2022

20 years ago: Welda woman's cold case murder in Salina solved

40 Years: Dec 2, 1982

If only he could make a guitar identical to a Martin body guitar. Everett Fink has been trying to build a guitar that sounds just like one for most of his life. Fink says a Martin body and Gibson's neck would be ideal, but surrounded by the smooth-bodied guitars and handmade mandolins in his shop, he says he has yet to achieve that amalgamation. Fink is a nearly 50-year resident of Garnett; Fink has been immersed in music for his lifetime. Fink began working in radio for "Doc" Brinkley in Milford, Kansas, then moved on to KMAJ in Clay Center, Nebraska, where he played mandolin for a stage band before traveling with a band in 1933 and 1934. In 1935 when Fink came to Garnett, he worked in a barber shop on south Oak Street and worked evenings for the National Youth Authority teaching guitar and leather crafts. Fink and his homemade guitars and stringed instruments are well known 50 years later.

The City of Garnett will use a refund from the Kansas City Power and Light Co to cut customer electricity costs. The city received \$97,612 due to the settlement for rates the town was charged in 1980-1981. Commissioners decided to use \$23,000 for infrastructure repair, and \$60,000 will be refunded to power customers by lowering the fuel adjustment charge for the winter months of December through February.

30 Years: 1992

Kansas Senator Doug Walker, Osawatomie, and other members of the Southview Homecare program made home visits in Anderson County this week to show others the alternative programs

available to elderly Kansans. Homecare is viewed as a way to save money and continue the quality of life to which an individual is already accustomed. The committee will hold 75 town hall meetings throughout the state from 1992 through the fall of 1993 to bring attention to where the more significant needs lie and inform residents about services available in the area.

Economic indicators foretell a promising outlook for Christmas and the post-holiday seasons. The needles are performance measurements among specific industries that directly influence money flow within the economy. The movement within the hands shows to what degree the money is circulating. With economists from Kansas State University citing a full-point increase during October, the outlook is certainly positive. Six factors are figured into the measured index in Kansas, including wheat prices, average stock prices, cattle prices, new housing authorizations, United States money supply, and first-time unemployment claims directly contributing to the Kansas economy's health. So far, the only factors with poor performance are wheat and cattle prices showing significant declines in September and October.

20 Years: 2002

Solved twenty years after the offense, a Saline County jury convicted a suspect in the aging rape and murder case of a Welda woman in a Salina trailer park in 1982. Using DNA evidence, prosecutors linked Robert Henry Lackey

THAT WAS THEN



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II to the murder of 22-year-old Sara Ann Brecheisen, who was found stuffed in the closet of her home. Brecheisen was a fashion design student at Brown Mackie Business College when she met Lackey at the Gospel Mission Homeless Outreach. Prosecutors indicate that she declined his advances before the offense. Lackey remained at large until his arrest in February of this year in Alabama; sentencing will be on January 27.

The ongoing project to connect Rural Water District #6 with Westphalia's RWD #2 through consolidation could be completed as early as February or March. The project will connect RWD#2's 100 customers in Westphalia and 50 more in the surrounding area to form a new Consolidated RWD #1 for approximately \$937,000. Westphalia is believed to be the last remaining "trickle system" in Kansas, in which water is pumped under low pressure to cisterns at each customer's home, which is then pumped into the house's plumbing system. This system was once considered a sanitation risk by new water standards, and RWD #2 was under pressure to meet the new 2003 standards administered by the Kansas Department of Health and

Environment before the turn of the year.

10 Years: 2012

Drought is likely to continue, per weather experts. Changing predictions indicate that average or below-normal amounts of precipitation can be expected for most of the Midwest through December. The 2-year drought is likely to continue until at least February. Discouraging news for local farmers, who saw a destructive end to the corn crop and reduced yield in soybeans. Water restrictions were also instituted, and Ceda Valley Reservoir recorded a new low level, but the drought had a catastrophic impact on East Kansas Agri-Energy. The ethanol plant shut down its operations because of the poor corn harvest. Officials hope to reopen the plant next summer, but if the drought continues to stunt the corn crop, that reopening may need to be postponed.

Plans could be announced soon for a new local hospital. Survey and design crews are reviewing the hospital and its grounds to design an all-new facility. They're also talking to departmental leaders and their staff about patient flow to determine the potential layout. The process is expected to continue through the year before officials know what kind of facility the community needs and, more importantly, what that may cost. ACH administrator Denny Hachenberg said, "I have every hope and confidence we will be successful, but I think people need to understand what it would take to remain here as opposed to what it would take to do a new hospital."

This season celebrates 'The Word Made Flesh'

Colony Christian Church

As we move towards Christmas, it is good to take time to ponder why we celebrate this holiday at all.

The event which prompts us to hang lights, wrap presents, and gather with family is this: the Word made flesh.

The event of Christ's birth is most often recounted from the book of Matthew or Luke. John Chapter 1 tells of it in a different way.

Most people only think of Jesus when he was born as a baby in Bethlehem, but John 1:1 makes clear that Jesus was at the creation in Genesis. Jesus is described as the Word and we are told the Word was with God and the Word was God. Jesus existed when Adam and Eve broke God's commandment and sin and death distorted His perfect creation.

Ephesians 4:18 says darkness covers our minds when we live apart from God through rebellion and disobedience. But God's first promise of a Savior to redeem mankind was also given in Genesis 3:15. Since the beginning, God promised to send Jesus, the Word made flesh, to dwell among us and give us light. The prophecy of Isaiah in chapter 9:1-14 confirms that the passionate commitment of the Lord will allow the people who walk in darkness to see a great light.

John 1 pronounces the fulfillment of this promise in saying the true light has come into the world, The Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and He is the light of men. That light shines in the darkness and the darkness cannot overcome it. Not only did God promise to send us a Savior to overcome the evil one, and to give us his Word made flesh to be a lamp for our feet and a light for our path in order to guide us, He promised to make us a part of His family and bring us to His home to live with Him forever.

John 1: 12, "to all who did

receive him, he gave them the right to be children of God."

During this holiday season, whether you have a big family get together or if you feel left out and alone, remember that God wants you at His family get together. Christmas, Jesus in the manger, the Word made flesh, is the invitation. As you admire the beautiful Christmas lights, remember that the true light came into the world at Christmas so that you could see the beauty and glory of God himself.

And finally, celebrate Christmas knowing that God is a promise keeper. He sent the Messiah, the Savior that he promised He would send, and it is only a matter of time before He fulfills the rest of the promise in Genesis 3:15 to soon crush Satan under His heel just as Romans 16:20 affirms. That's a reason to celebrate! Merry Christmas!

Please join us at Colony Christian Church on Dec 17 @ 6pm for the play "A Holy Night" and Dec 24 @ 5pm for a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Christmas Day Dec 25 @ 10:45 am to honor our Lord and Savior's birth.

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Make way for a new round of government stimulus checks

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The IRS has sent out letters alerting nine million households that they are eligible for \$1,400 stimulus checks for individuals and \$2,800 checks to couples.

Eligible recipients mostly include taxpayers who don't need to file federal income tax returns because they don't earn enough to warrant one, and because of that, didn't get one or more of the original stimulus checks. Those recipients include single filers making less than \$12,550 (\$14,250 for those older than 65), and couples making less than \$25,100 (\$27,000 for those older than 65). This mostly affects those receiving Social Security but many others might be eligible as well.

Those who are could see a nice amount of direct payments. Along with the stimulus checks for individuals and couples, there is also

another \$1,400 for dependents, plus other benefits like the Child Tax Credit, which is worth up to \$3,600 per child, child and dependent care credits up to \$8,000, and the Earned Income Tax Credit, which is worth up to \$7,000.

If you think you are eligible and haven't yet filed a 2021 income tax return, head to ChildTaxCredit.gov to learn more and to potentially file a simple tax return to claim the 2021 Recovery Rebate Credit which covers any stimulus payments you missed as well as the Child Tax Credit. Even if you don't have kids, the site's Get Your Child Tax Credit option can still give you the right solution for what you need to do.

Meanwhile, if you have gotten your federal payments, you might still be eligible for more direct payments from your state.

MURRAY...

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Musk wanted Taibbi to release. So even as the true story was coming out this former — or present — FBI man was working inside Twitter in order to stop the story from getting out.

What was he busy doing during those crucial days? Was he editing out anything that might point to involvement by the FBI and other security agencies? Was he editing out or redacting information that might show the first family in an even worse light than the facts already do? We don't know — but we should. Because this is not a conspiracy theory. It is an out-and-out conspiracy. One which American voters deserve to learn about.

Back in the day, it was well known that intelligence agencies in America, Britain,

and other countries, used to insert agents — often declared — inside large corporations: energy giants, international oil companies, and the like. It appears that in our age certain agencies have inserted their people in the Big Tech companies and they have been performing a role we are only just starting to become aware of.

So as I say, people will laugh and scoff. The NYT will continue running distraction pieces trying to pretend that "hate" has been on the rise on Twitter since Musk bought it. They may keep ignoring and scoffing at this scandal. But in fact, something else is happening. Their game is up. The story is becoming fully exposed before the eyes of the world.

- Douglas Murray is associated

Senior Center pitch results

On the 10th of November 15 pitch players met to play 13-point pitch.

The results are as follows: Dorothy Spencer won high with eight games out of ten and she also won the most perfect hands with three; Pat Uhlenhake took low and Carla Ewert won the 50/50. November 17th we had 13 players. These are the results of those 10 games. Jackie Waddle won high with 8 of 10 games; Shari Friesen took low; Carla Ewert won the 50/50 and Dorothy Spencer won the most perfect games with three.

On December 1st we had 15 players. The results are as follows: Martha Beachy won 9 of

10 games for high; Don Smith took low; Jackie Waddle won 50/50 and Jan Wards had the most perfect games with three.

On December 8th fourteen friendly card players met at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. The results of those games are as follows: Loydene West won high with seven of 10 games; Jackie Waddle took the 50/50; Mike Kilet low and Don Smith won the most perfect games with four.

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Jan Wards reporting

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Bulldogs finish 2nd at AC Invitational

GARNETT - Twenty-two teams converged at Anderson County High School on Saturday for the 2022 ACHS Invitational and despite having fewer wrestlers than everyone else in the top 7, the Bulldogs still fought their way to a second place finish overall.

The Bulldogs had just 7 wrestlers and finished the afternoon with 164 points only finishing behind Santa Fe Trail with 202.5 points but they also had 12 wrestlers competing on the day.

The top finishers were AJ Schaffer, Masten Wright and John Wright who all finished in first place in their class.

AJ Schaffer (138) won all 4 of his matches including downing Heath Ellis of Caney Valley in the 1st place match by Fall (1:57).

M. Wright (150) was perfect in his 5 matches. He knocked off Gram Putman of Cherryvale by Fall (0:20) in the championship match.

J. Wright (157) also won all 5 of his matchups. The 1st place match was a win by decision (4-0) over Garrett Watson of Caney Valley.

Finishing the afternoon with second place finishes were Zach Schaffer and Colten Wittman.

Z. Schaffer (120) cruised through his first 3 matches winning them all by fall (0:34, 1:05 & 0:53) before dropping the 1st place match to Cash Wilderman of Frontenac by fall (3:17).



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AJ Schaffer (138) finishes 1st with a win by fall in Saturday's action at Anderson County High Schools 2022 Invitational.

Wittman (144) dropped his championship match to Chayse Jeanneret of Santa Fe Trail by fall (0:45) after winning his first 4 matches by fall.

Owen Thompson finished the afternoon in 3rd place. Thompson won 2 of the first 3 rounds before dropping the

opening round of the championship bracket. The third place match was a win by decision (7-1) over Baker Moore of Central Heights.

Rounding out the afternoon for the Bulldog grapplers was a 5th place finish by Parker McCarty (165). McCarty won

his first match before dropping his next two. He then rebounded by winning in the consolation bracket round 1 and followed that up with a 5th place match win over Will Caldwell of Prairie View due to injury.

Lady Bulldogs come up short in loss to Louisburg

GARNETT - The Anderson County Lady Bulldogs struggled offensively in the first and third quarters in their loss on Friday night at home to Louisburg 38-31.

The Bulldogs scored just 4 points in the first period and found themselves in a 12-4 hole early on.

Anderson County rebounded in the second to cut the deficit to just two at intermission, 16-14.

Coming out of halftime the momentum quickly shifted to Louisburg as they went on a 14-5 run in the third quarter to open things back up and held a 30-19 lead heading into the final

8 minutes of play.

The Lady Bulldogs tried to make a run late, cutting the deficit to as little as 4 points in the fourth but Louisburg did just enough down the stretch to hold on for the victory.

Caitlyn Foltz led all scorers with 17 points and added 12 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

Kylie Disbrow chipped in with 10 points, 10 rebounds and 4 blocks.

Addie Fudge was the only other scorer on the night with 4 points. Fudge also added 6 rebounds and 4 assists.

Viking boys finish 4th

RICHMOND - After an opening round win over Iola, the Central Heights Vikings dropped their final 2 games of their annual Ike Cearfross tournament.

The Vikings trailed 31-25 at intermission against Iola before dominating the second half to the tune of 35-14 to win going away, 60-45. Ethan Rowan led the way with 22 points.

Heritage Christian Academy basically flipped the script on the Vikings in round 2. At halftime the Vikings were within

striking distance, trailing 33-27 before being outscored 42-23 in the second half en route to a 75-50 defeat. In defeat, Connor Peal would tally 22 points to lead the way.

The Vikings would drop the third place game to Lebo on Saturday, 44-39. Central Heights saw themselves in a 29-17 hole at halftime but their rally fell just short despite having the upper hand in the second half, 22-15.

Lady Vikings finish 6th

RICHMOND - The 2022 Ike Cearfross Invitational saw the Central Heights Lady Vikings lose to Iola in the opening round, down West Franklin in round 2 before losing in lopsided fashion in the 5th place game to Santa Fe Trail 62-25.

In the opening round loss to Iola, Bailey Brockus scored 19 of the team's 31 points on a perfect 5 of 5 from 3-point land and was a perfect 4-4 from the

free throw line.

It was Brockus leading the way in the second round 41-26 win over West Franklin. Brockus was perfect on 5 field goal attempts, 4 of them from beyond the arc, as she went on to score 18 points in the game.

In the final round, the Vikings ran into a buzzsaw against Santa Fe Trail as they lost by the score of 62-25.

Lancers offense struggles in loss

COLONY - After a close first half, Erie took control in the third quarter to win easily over Crest, 49-28.

Erie had the upperhand early taking a 16-5 lead after the first quarter but the Crest Lancers rallied in the second quarter to cut the deficit down to 24-20 at intermission.

Unfortunately for the home team, that is all the closer the game would get. Erie would

go on a 14-2 run in the third quarter to blow the game open and finished it off with an 11-6 advantage in the fourth quarter.

Crest struggled all night from the field connecting on just 1 of 10 (10%) of their three-pointers and also just went 6 of 24 (25%) from the field.

Stetson Setter led the way with 11 points by connecting on 7 of 8 free throws on the night.

Crest edges Uniontown

COLONY - Friday night the Crest Lancers picked up a 50-43 over Uniontown at home.

After struggling from the field on Tuesday night, the Lancers rebounded to connect on 20 of 32 (63%) of their two point attempts to lead the way to victory.

Stetson Setter connected on

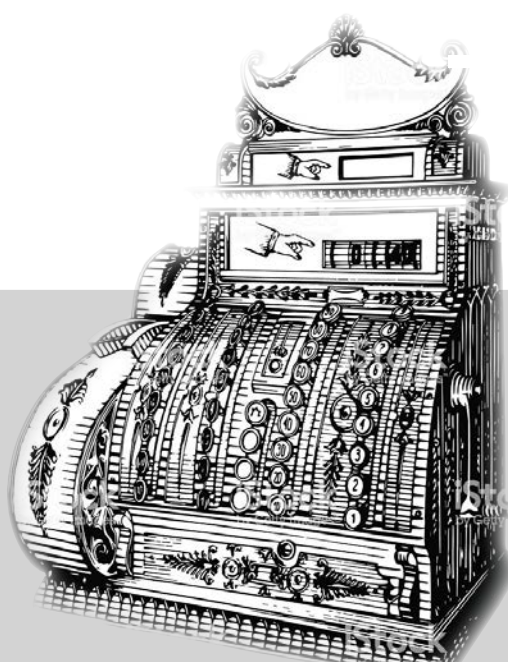
7 of 12 attempts en route to 17 points on the night.

Also eclipsing double figures was Karter Miller with 12 points and Ryan Golden chipped in with 11 points and also added 6 rebounds.

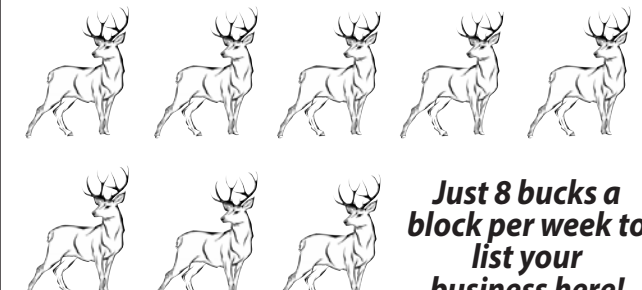
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Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Summary of Amendments

Fund	2022 Adopted Budget			2022 Proposed Amended Expenditures
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax that was Levied	Expenditures	
Road & Bridge	18.393	1,929,547	3,091,195	3,591,195
Solid Waste			201,000	301,000
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			0	0
			0	0

Julie Wettstein
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Court action filed to for Silvis change name

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 6, 2022)

In the Matter of the Petition of:
Tyler Silvis
To Change his Name.
Pursuant to Chapter 60
Case No. AN2022CV26
Div. No. __
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/s/ Tyler Silvis
Tyler Silvis, Pro Se
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Notice to made to creditors of Marlene K. Stephens

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 29, 2022)

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Case #ANCO-2022-PR-000031

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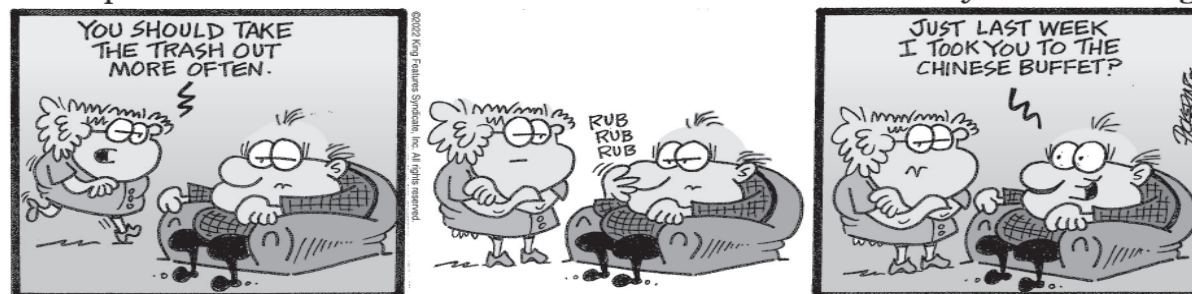
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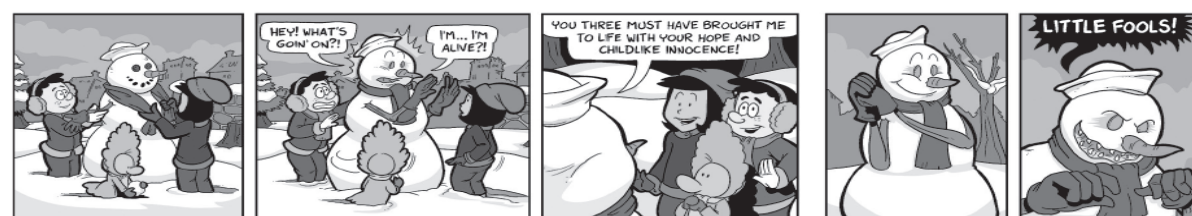


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King Crossword

ACROSS

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- Wild canine
- Yoga pad
- Close
- Actress Perlman
- Green prefix
- Requiring low temperatures
- Moo — pork
- Boy, in Barcelona
- Big name in racing
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- Jubilation
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- German
- Aachen article
- Postpone
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- Head, to Henri
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- Peyton's brother
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- Wee songbird
- "It can't be!"
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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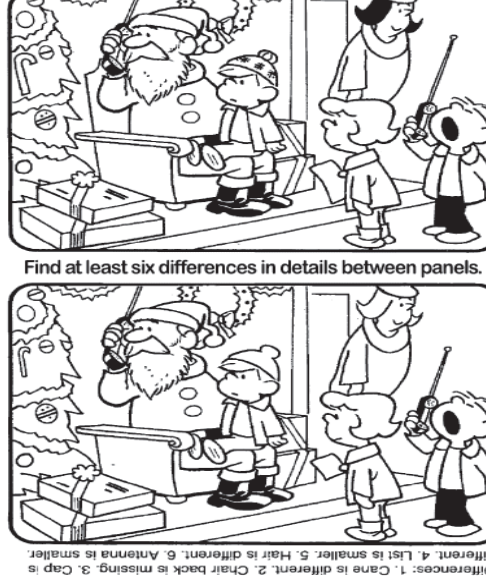
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What was the name of the fictional kingdom in "Frozen"?
 - HISTORY: How many people died as a result of the Boston Massacre of 1770?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the name of Scrooge's business partner in "A Christmas Carol"?
 - TELEVISION: In what city is the long-running drama "Grey's Anatomy" set?
 - GEOGRAPHY: Which two cities were the original endpoints of the Orient Express?
 - ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many legs does an ant have?
 - LITERATURE: What is the title of Toni Morrison's first novel?
 - MATH: How many minutes are in a week?
 - BUSINESS SLOGANS: Which company's slogan is, "Expect more. Pay less"?
 - EXPLORERS: What is the home country of Roald Amundsen, the first to reach the South Pole?
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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Today's Word
solution
SCRAMBLERS

- Legend
- Speak
- Idea
- Insert

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Clue: N equals Y

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- Answers
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 2. Target.
 3. 10,080.
 4. "The Bolest Eye."
 5. Six.
 6. Paris and Istanbul (Constantinople).
 7. Seattle, Washington.
 8. Jacob Marley.
 9. Five.
 10. Amdelle.

King Crossword

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

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COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 13, 2022
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, December 14, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, December 15, 2022
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 16, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, December 17, 2022
 6:00 p.m. - Gospel Music on the Square

Sunday, December 18, 2022
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, December 19, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 3:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, December 20, 2022
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 21, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 12:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge

Thursday, December 22, 2022
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 3:00 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 23, 2022
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga



Jessica Troyer (center with scissors) cuts the ribbon at the Garnett Chamber of Commerce ceremony for Troyer's 1883 and is joined by a variety of local officials and chamber members. The bar/restaurant/coffee shop is located in the former Maloans Restaurant building and is open Wednesday 7a.m.-2 p.m., Thursday, Friday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30-9:00 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5:30-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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TrustPoint expands with Hays office

BURLINGTON – TrustPoint Insurance announced today that earlier this month, it acquired Platinum Insurance, a subsidiary of Platinum Group located in Hays, Kansas. This is the fourth Kansas location for TrustPoint Insurance, which also has Kansas offices in Burlington, Garnett and Emporia.

“While we are licensed in nine states, Kansas is our home and holds a special place for us, especially with our specialties in business and agricul-

ture insurance,” says co-owner Angela Trimble. “To be able to continue to build our footprint across the state serving businesspersons and local farmers is truly exciting for me and my partner, Janet Payne. We also appreciate that we are inheriting such a competent and successful agent in the Hays office.”

“I am a firm believer in doing what you excel at,” says Adam Pray, CEO of Platinum Group. “This transaction allows Platinum to keep a ded-

icated focus on our real estate clients and provide expanded insurance and mortgage options through our preferred partners. Our current customers can expect the same great service with agent Robbie Delzeit leading the team. We at the Platinum Group look forward to a long alliance with TrustPoint Insurance.”

TrustPoint Insurance's Hays, KS, office is located at 116 E 11th St, Suite #10, in the Platinum Group Real Estate Agency building.

Holiday sights, fun is toast of BPW Homes Tour and Holiday Boutique

Another great event for the Garnett Friends of the Library held on Sunday, December 4th with the annual Holiday Boutique and Homes tour.

The tour started at Hope Anthem Church with wonderful music and scripture.

Homeowners opening their homes for the tour were Linda and LeWayne Rothers, Mark and Ann Locke and the Harris House open for a beautiful historical Christmas.

Garnett Library opened with musical performances from Sheryl Urquhart, Charlotte

Lutz, and Musical Melodies. Volunteers served cookies and cider to the public.

Along with the Homes Tour, the Garnett BPW held its Holiday Boutique at the gorgeous Kirk House. Eight vendors displayed their talents for purchase as great Christmas gifts. Vendors had drawings and named the following winners:

Grace & Wellness-Hannah Thompson –Cathy Hoke; The Popcorn Colonel –Betty Lybarger; Christian Crafters –Tressa Lankard; Rosalee Bures

Crafts – Helen Norman; Take 5 Massage-Deanna Hedrick – Faye Leitch; Color Street Nails –Skylar Salazar; Wreaths, Lanterns & More –Kay Katzer; Cindy Hamilton&Goldana Shrum K Creations-Kathy Zimmerman & Jill Gellhaus.



Top Dog of the Week!

John Wright

J. Wright (157) finished 1st in action Saturday afternoon at the ACHS Invitational. John won all 5 of his matchups, downing Garrett Watson of Caney Valley in the Championship.



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RECORDS...

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\$385.52, plus interest, costs and any other damages due to damage caused by defendant when he was hauling a bulldozer on a trailer that had hard mud on the tracks and when the plaintiff met him something came off the trailer and broke his windshield. After pulling over, the defendant told the plaintiff to pay for it but after repairing the windshield the defendant has not responded.

Criminal Cases

Michael E Brown has been charged with possession of a firearm while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving under the influence; 3rd conviction; child present, driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction and transporting an open container.

Traffic Cases

Tracy Lynn Karigan has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

AWARDS...

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Chamber Member Business that has demonstrated outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and has been an overall benefit to the community.

Nominees must be current members in good standing of the local chamber.

The Organization of the Year award is presented to a non-profit organization who is active and beneficial to the Garnett community.

“We have many amazing businesses, civic groups, and

individuals who worked hard in 2022 to make Garnett better,” said GACC Executive Director Kris Hix. “We can't wait to honor those chosen for these awards.”

Nominations may be submitted to the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce by calling 785-448-6767, email director@garnettchamber.org, or mailing to GACC at 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett, Kansas, 66032. Nominations must be received no later than January 3, 2023 to be considered.

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