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Santa's Helpers

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A local project that delivers wood cut-out toys to Childrens Mercy Hospital for patient painting projects was expected to surpass its 20,000th toy this year. Helping out with the project above recently (seated) from left are Bill Barnes and Tom Yost and (standing) Darwin Hamilton, Carol Powelson and Sue Harsch.

Testimony readied for felony theft proceeding

Slyter faces charges in 9 theft instances, each over \$100,000

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Some 35 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify in a January 24 preliminary hearing for a man accused in an extensive theft operation that resulted in numerous pieces of stolen farm equipment and prompted nine felony theft charges, each count exceeding \$100,000.

Marvin Slyter, 59 of Garnett, was charged in June of this year for the string of thefts, mostly consisting of John Deere farm equipment, from various locations throughout east central Kansas. Large tractors & loader combinations, additional tractors, skid steer and a bat wing mower and other similar equipment were at the center of the investigation.

Victims in the complaints ranged from private individuals to the Kansas Department of Transportation as well as the financial services arm of John Deere. The incidents date back to

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McDonnell recalls Garnett holidays and "Dukes of Hazard" Christmas

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Forty years ago on the front page of this newspaper, six children gave insight into their Christmas wishes.

Ranging in ages from three to five, the children had a variety of wishes including a "Fred Doll," a "Speak and Spell," "Jungle Set," a "Bye Bye Diapers Doll," and a "Dukes of Hazzard Racing Set."

In researching for the "That Was Then" local history column, curiosity set in about what had happened to the half-dozen front page faces and if they remembered ever being on the front page at all.

Jeremy McDonnell, age 5, was the young man that wanted the racing set, and when asked, said he was pretty sure that Santa Claus delivered it, but it likely did not share the same fate as the famous orange Dodge Charger famous for antics on the hit TV show.

These days McDonnell is an elementary school principal in Olathe now at Mahaffie Elementary, with far and away a different look than the little boy who was featured in the paper.

An educator for more than 20 years, he said he thinks fondly about Christmas in Garnett and the hometown feel that was warm and welcoming. He said he specifically remembered going down to the square for the Christmas Parade and watching all the lights being turned on downtown.

McDonnell indicated that he wasn't really sure how his photo or wish got into the paper that December in 1982, but that when he showed the picture to his parents they definitely remembered it. When asked what advice he would give to his five-year-old self 40 years ago, he responded that he'd remind himself how blessed he really was and to be appreciative of what his parents did to make sure that his childhood was memorable.



Jeremy McDonnell, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDonnell, said that he would like a "Dukes of Hazzard" racing set for Christmas.



McDonnell



Commissioners will push for changes to influence city housing authority

Charter change will allow non-residents to serve on housing board

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City commissioners want a major restructuring of the Garnett Housing Authority board membership in order to push ahead with a commission wish list of initiatives that current board members have been cool to embrace in recent years.

But to configure the board the way city leaders want it will require a charter ordinance to allow non-city residents to take board posts.

Right now, says city attorney Terry Solander, at least one appointee to the housing authority is serving in violation of state law.

Solander told commissioners at last week's city meeting an ad hoc policy adopted to allow present board member Ron Zimmerman to serve a housing authority post even though he's

not a city resident doesn't jibe with state law, which specifies those members have to reside in the city. Zimmerman plans to leave his post when his term expires at the end of the year. The term of member Susan Stanton, who's said she'll serve again, is also up for appointment at the end of 2022.

Commissioners have pushed for the housing authority to explore new housing options for the city since early 2020, but board members have shown little interest in that pursuit. Commissioner Jody Cole, who first broached the housing topic two years ago, was blunt about her desire to change things on the board. She said she appreciated Stanton's service but that they didn't share similar housing goals for the city, and she made clear she wanted a new appointment for Stanton's post.

"Ever since I've been on the commission I've had numerous people want something to happen with the housing authority in terms of housing in Garnett," Cole said. "We had two and I

think three meetings, and everybody on that current board is not interested in obtaining any housing in any way shape or form." Cole said she wanted to move ahead with the charter ordinance in hopes of having the flexibility to make appointments that would press those initiatives ahead.

By pushing for the charter amendment, commissioners signaled they may have out-of-towners in mind for appointments. Besides Stanton, names up for consideration include Casey Smith, Cathy Wittman, Mike Burns and Art Black. Neither Smith, Wittman or Burns are city residents.

Housing Authority Director Karlyn Hulett reported in September 2019 that few vacancies at the city's two senior living facilities – the federally subsidized Parkside Place complex and the private pay Park Plaza Noth – had resulted in a waiting list for local senior housing. Planners surmise a development

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Water rates headed up to cover new plant cost

Rate exercise to review debt service needs show need for revenue

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A financial analysis of water rates in the City of Garnett with an eye toward adequately servicing debt on the city's proposed new water treatment facility means a likely increase in water rates for city customers.

City manager Travis Wilson told commissioners in a weekly operations memo that a loan

increase request he submitted earlier this year generated a recommendation from the city's financial consultants for the project that the city work through a rate analysis exercise with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to ensure the city had a rate structure that could handle the cost of the project.

Wilson said that analysis – like one he completed earlier in 2022 for the city's electric rates – would lead to an ordinance to increase the city's water rates.

The city last raised water rates in 2018 to start accruing funds

to pay preliminary engineering and other costs for the project that would build a new plant for water treatment at Crystal Lake. Initial cost estimates were pegged at \$13 million.

Rate discussions have been common across the span of city utilities the past year, including the second of a three-phase electric rate increase approved at Tuesday's commission meeting. The moves have been made to help shore up reductions in surplus utility funds, which various commissions have tapped for decades in order to avoid property taxes increases to fund the city budget.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 12, 2022

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

NextEra Energy

Multiple members of the NextEra Energy group were available to update the commissioners on the powerline system that is proposed in the southwest section of the county.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, and Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. They discussed the development of the county's continuity of operations plan in the event of a disaster. The plan will be submitted to the State of Kansas and a requirement for some grants.

Neighborhood Revitalization

Julie Turnipseed, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She discussed the current neighborhood revitalization plan and how it is set up. A meeting was held between the City of Garnett's zoning, County Clerk, County Appraiser and Economic Development to better implement the program to be more inclusive and easier to understand. A draft plan will be submitted to all entities involved when complete.

Abatements & Escape

Abatements B23-119 through B23-123 and escape E23-102 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479 DECEMBER 12TH, 2022 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, December 12th, 2022. Due to a lack of quorum at 7:00 p.m., the meeting was called to order at 7:08 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call

Board Members Present – Jason Beckmon, Seth Black, Travis Church and Laura Schmidt.

Others – Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda – It was moved by Mr. Jason Beckmon and seconded by Mr. Seth Black to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 4-0

Approval of Consent Agenda – It was moved by Mrs. Laura Schmidt and seconded by Mr. Jason Beckmon to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the November 14th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$613,291.14, Enrollment Report and Budget Status Ledger report. Vote: 4-0

Information Items

ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the November 9th, 2022 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed. Kevin Nilges arrived at 7:11

Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter introduced Loren Korte with Personal Service Insurance. Loren introduced Rosan Williams and presented a dividend check for \$4,242.50 from EMC Insurance. Lance Ramsey arrived at 7:14 pm Mr. Walter thanked Throckmorton-

Riser Foundation for the generous \$20,398.70 grant for computer lab updates.

Items of Business

CPA Audit – It was moved by KN and seconded by LR to approve the 2021-2022 CPA audit prepared by Diehl, Banwart, Bolton, CPAs, P.A. as presented. Vote: 6-0

Graduation Requirement Considerations – Mr. Walter discussed the provided KSDE graduation recommendations with the board and possible future changes for graduation requirements.

Financial Literacy/Computer Science – Mr. Walter discussed Financial Literacy class that is already available for sophomores. Basic Computer Science is offered to sophomores but a more advanced option will be needed in the future. The required plan will be provided to KSDE in January.

Facility Improvements – Mrs. Laura Schmidt and Mr. Travis Church reviewed the site council meeting discussion about new facility options, bond and tax levy considerations. Mr. Walter discussed the Alloy Architecture Facilities Assessment that is projected to be completed by the next board meeting.

LAND TRANSFERS

Orvel L Cooper Jr, Trustee and Orvel & Donna Cooper Trust Dated 8-13-2017 to Candee C Callaway: Se 6-23-18.

Brenda Mary Flanagan and Michael Flanagan to Sheldon Miller: Lot 13 & w2 lot 14 blk 67 City of Garnett.

Matthew Shane Ooten and Brittini Ooten to Lester P Yoder Jr: W2 sw4 27-21-20.

Harold Gilbreth Jr and Katie Gilbreth to Harold Gilbreth Jr and Katie Gilbreth: East 85' lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 1 New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

Michael L Riblett and Anna L Riblett

to Don Millington and Stephany Millington: Lots 13 through 20 inclusive, blk 44 City of Garnett & lots 21, 22, 23, & 24 blk 44 City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Deone Michael Ian Doctors was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Rosalie Kay Carlson was charged for not wearing a seatbelt.

Torence Niholas Glover was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Edwin Robert Colson was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Damian Michael Lair was charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Josef W Black was charged with DUI, transporting an open container, speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Aravind Medarametta was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Derek Treyburn Hallaway was charged with speeding 93 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

David King was charged with giving a worthless check.

Julie White was charged with giving a worthless check.

Shanna L Mitchell was charged with possession of opiates, opium, narcotics or certain stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS

On December 8, Sherrie Sue Wareham, Ottawa, was arrested for giving a worthless check.

On December 9, Koti Ray Garber, Colony, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 9, Weston Scott Johnson, Richmond, was arrested for aggravated battery and theft of property/services.

On December 10, Thomas William McCullough, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI and transporting an open container.

On December 11, Madeline Nancy Gray, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of certain depressants.

On December 12, Trevor William Long, Garnett, was arrested for a DUI, transporting an open container and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

On December 12, Patric Michael Vandenberg, Fort Scott, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

On December 12, Randell Mark Smith, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On December 12, Treveon Arnel Carrington, Topeka, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 12, Jacob Thomas Hays, Pittsburg, was arrested for a probation violation.

On December 13, Danial Ray Evans, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for possession of opiates/opium/narcotic drug and certain stimulants.

On December 13, David Michael Crim, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's office as he was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On December 13, Scott Allen Marazus, Detroit, Michigan, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for aggravated failure to appear.

On December 13, Curtis Edward Miller, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's office as he was arrested for distributing certain stimulants.

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WITNESS...

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November 2019. Slyter has been free on bond since June.

The incidents prompted widespread criticism of the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at the time because of the pace of the investigation and delays in the subsequent filing of charges. Sheriff Vern Valentine defended his department at the time, saying the volume of thefts and the fact that victims and crime scenes were located in various counties made the investigation all the more complicated.

A preliminary hearing is an initial review of evidence and witness testimony at the culmination of which the court decides if there is sufficient evidence to justify a trial.

BOARD...

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of new senior housing would free up existing private residences when seniors move out and into those new apartments, making those homes available to new families. But Hulett said members of the housing authority wanted to way a couple of years before pursuing an expansion project.

Solander said the charter ordinance allowing the change would take about 75 days due to time required to publish it and allow for a 60-day protest period. Mayor Greg Gwin, who leaves office in January, said he hoped the remaining commissioners would be able to continue to push for the change in order to redirect the priorities of the housing board.

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MILLER

JUNE 21, 1945 - DECEMBER 9, 2022

Donna Lou Shellhorn Miller, 77, resident of rural Blue Mound, Kansas, passed away Friday, December 9, 2022 at Parkview Heights, Garnett, Kansas.



Miller

Donna was born June 21, 1945, at Carter Hospital in Garnett, to Donald F. Shellhorn and Francis Lou (Borrer) Shellhorn. She grew up in the Emerald and Harris, Kansas communities, where she attended Emerald and Harris Elementary School. Her mother, Francis, was her teacher for over seven years. Donna graduated from Garnett High School in 1963, and then from Independence Community College in 1965, before earning her degree in Education from Pittsburg State University in 1967.

Donna was united in marriage to Jerry R. Miller on August 3, 1968 in Garnett, Kansas. He preceded her in death on October 18, 1997.

Donna taught for thirty-one years at Woodsonia and Monticello schools in the Unified School District 232, of De Soto, Kansas. She collected cookbooks, frog figurines and enjoyed doing diamond paintings.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents; husband; nephew, Randy Shellhorn on April 17, 1997, and special friend and companion of twenty plus years, Denny Harris of

Blue Mound.

She is survived by her daughter and two grandchildren, Susan Meierotto and husband, Rick, Dakotah Moore and husband, Kyler and Dawson Meierotto, all of Columbia, Missouri; one brother, Ronald Shellhorn and wife Diana, of Lakewood, Colorado; two nieces, Rhonda Budge and husband, Brian, of Littleton, Colorado, De Ella Allen and husband, Eric, of Golden, Colorado, niece-in-law, Gina Shellhorn, of Littleton; two great nephews, Trevor Allen and wife, Marian, of Golden, and Dalton Shellhorn, of Lakewood; three great nieces, Emily Ullmann and husband, Mike, of Arvada, Colorado, Haylee Allen and husband, Tom Walker, of Providence, Rhode Island, Kenzie King and Brooke Shellhorn, of Littleton; two great-great nephews, Cooper and Miller Ullmann, of Arvada; two great nieces, Harper Ullmann, of Arvada, and Nella Walker, of Providence.

Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 AM, Tuesday, December 27, 2022 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery, Garnett. Donna's family will greet friends from 6:00-8:00 PM, Monday evening, December 26, 2022 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be made to Parkview Heights or Integrity Home Health and may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

FOLTZ

NOVEMBER 9, 1941 - DECEMBER 12, 2022

Larry G. Foltz, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, December 12, 2022, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

Larry George Foltz was born on November 9, 1941, in Garnett, Kansas. He was born to George Washington Foltz and Helena Barbara (Wittman) Foltz.

Larry was united in marriage to Janice Sumner on February 24, 1968, in Garnett, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial took place Monday, December 19, 2022, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

FOLTZ

JULY 15, 1941 - DECEMBER 12, 2022

Carol Ann Foltz, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, December 12, 2022, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett.

Carol was born on July 15, 1941, at Emporia, Kansas, she was born to Francis and Lucille (Sturgeon) Monnard.

Carol married Vernon Kaufman, they later divorced.

Carol was united in marriage to Charles L. Foltz on August 22, 1969, at Emporia, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM, Tuesday, December 20, 2022, at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

HADLE

JANUARY 20, 1940 - DECEMBER 13, 2022

Stephen Joseph Hadle, age 82, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, December 13, 2022, at the Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.

Steve was born on January 20, 1940, in Kansas City, Kansas, the son of Harold and Phyllis (Gordon) Hadle.

Steve was united in marriage to Adrianna Lopez Hadle in 2001.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Steve was held Friday, December 16, 2022 at the Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett.

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HOSLEY

MARCH 12, 1933 - DECEMBER 15, 2022

Edna "Charlene" Hosley, 89, of Overland Park, KS passed away on December 15, 2022. She was born on March 12, 1933 to Merrill and Billie Adams in Kincaid, Kansas. Charlene was married to Paul Hosley, also of Kincaid, KS. She's preceded in death by her parents and her husband. She is survived by David (Rita) Hosley, and Kevin (Julie) Hosley; grandchildren Crystal (Jason) Smart, Ashley

(Michael) Brouhard, and Reed Hosley; and three great-grandchildren Cynthia Smart, Izabella Smart, and Ryan Brouhard; siblings Wayne (Judy) Adams, Marvin Adams, Sharilyn (Bill) Lamb, Lanet (Mike) Lour, Calvin Adams.

A graveside service will be held at Fairview Cemetery in Mildred, Kansas on Tuesday, December 20, 2022 at 1pm.

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TUCKER

OCTOBER 19, 1963 - DECEMBER 16, 2022

Timothy Allen Tucker, age 59, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on Friday, December 16, 2022 at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett.

Tim was born on October 19, 1963 at Spokane, Washington. He was born to Thomas Ralph

Tucker and Sharon (Whitacre) Tucker.

Memorial services for Tim will be held at 11:00 AM, Saturday, January 7, 2023 at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S Elm St, Garnett, KS 66032.

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Time to move Garnett's KDOT

By now area residents have gotten some inkling of the image transition that's occurring at the corner of Park Road and Maple in Garnett with the new construction of the Family Dollar building and the Short Stop convenience store across the street. There's just one more move to be made at that corner to complete its development as the economic anchor of the city's highway strip - and that's the abandonment of the Kansas Department of Transportation facility at the northwest corner of that intersection and its transfer to private ownership for commercial development.

Plainly said, that corner is proving to be too valuable a local economic asset for 25 percent of it to be held by a non tax paying entity. Moving KDOT to another location - and there are numerous opportunities up and down U.S. 59 or 169 still near Garnett - would create more value at that corner, lead eventually to property tax and presumably sales tax generation, provide jobs and lend toward generating critical mass economics locally.

And, to paraphrase Governor Laura Kelly, the state has beaucoup extra dollars right now, so there's money available to move Garnett's KDOT location. Such an initiative would fit well with the rural development road show she sent then-Lieutenant Governor Lynn Rogers on back in 2019. Rogers either got too busy running for state treasurer to write his recipe for rural Kansas success, or he got lost somewhere around Palco - because we've been waiting with bated breath for the plan but we haven't heard anything about it since.

A developmental wave like Garnett is seeing at that intersection is something we would only ignore at our own peril, because such waves are few and very, very far between for our community.

Since the christening of our economic development committee efforts in the late 1980s, our town has pressed ahead painstakingly with what we've always been told was the roadmap for solid economic development - but the prize, however that's defined - has eluded us.

We built a new high school/junior high in the early 1990s to replace buildings that predated the Great Depression and later we built a new elementary school as well; we built a new private-pay senior living facility; we embraced digital broadband technology and now have fiber installations all over town; we instituted bed taxes to buy advertising and market community events like car shows and race revivals and music festivals to outlanders to encourage them



DANE HICKS, Publisher

to sample our community. We're still located at the juncture of two major highways.

Yet our success in attracting major employers has been nil, and we've had limited success in attracting even smaller job providers, instead relying on employers elsewhere in our region to provide jobs for those who live locally and commute for work. Garnett's piece de resistance for economic development remains the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant - conceived locally; the beneficiary of outside investment that was brought to our city, and constructed and operated locally. Yet our largest employers in our community remain government jobs paid by tax dollars - city, county, school district as well as state and federal employees. Government - not farming or oil production or any type of manufacturing- is by far our largest local industry.

That's important, because with the erosion of manufacturing industries locally and the decline in manufacturing properties as table resources, more of the funding mechanism for those government jobs has come to rely on homeowners. Industrial neighbors have properties and taxable equipment of high value; homeowners have essentially their own wallets, and the mainstay of the growth in the local property tax base in recent years has come from inflation of their residential property values. That's why homeowners in Anderson County complain about their property taxes so much - they're paying those taxes at a disproportionate percentage compared to industrial properties - because we have so few industrial properties.

Consequently, we have Garnett city government which, in order to avoid the ire of the populace by increasing taxes has tapped its utility surpluses to supplement the city budget to the

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I called on a half-million dollar property last week, left a voicemail, no response. I called on a quarter million dollar property two months ago, voicemail was full, no response. I called on a \$50,000 tractor last year, left a voicemail, no response. What's the bottom line here? If you are in sales, answer the phone, respond to your voicemails. Check your email, check your texts and keep your website up-to-date. That's your job. I'm not going to do your job for you. There are dealers who have worked hard to sell me things and I appreciate them. Thank you.

I heard our County attorney agreed to probation for a child rapist. Can anyone tell me how that's okay?

Thank you Sam Brinton, the luggage stealing, high heels and lipstick-wearing Biden appointee to the director of nuclear waste in the federal department of energy, for giving me the greatest of all costume ideas for Halloween 2023.

Let's pray this New Year champions our children by not hating on them; by not supporting people and policies that are continually harming them, such as abortion, milk and antibiotics and Tylenol deprivation, CRT and gender identity propaganda, sex trafficking, fentanyl poisoning, Tik-Tok, undermining womens sports, banning new births due to their messy carbon footprints. Every day the list grows. One cannot advocate for children and at the same time justify voting for this evil.

Hear that awkward silence in America right now? It's the sound of the vaccinated realizing the unvaccinated were right.

I hope Kansas will take awhile and look at the examples of pot legalization in Colorado, Oklahoma and now Missouri, with the increases in crime and just zoned out potheads running around in society. We have enough trouble with stupid people in our state right now without them all being stoned all the time too.

Hey Argentina, way to keep it classy.

Trump's picks made losers for Republicans

The fact that Herschel Walker barely lost his Senate runoff in Georgia demonstrates beyond a doubt that any other Republican candidate could have won.

This is kind of important. Raphael Warnock's victory Tuesday night gives the Democrats a 51-seat majority in the Senate - 52 with the vice president. Moderate Democrats are irrelevant now. It's going to be pedal to the metal for the progressive left.

We have to get to the bottom of who chose Herschel.

Oh! Look - it was Donald Trump.

In March 2021, Trump put out this statement:

"Wouldn't it be fantastic if the legendary Herschel Walker ran for the United States Senate in Georgia? He would be unstoppable, just like he was when he played for the Georgia Bulldogs, and in the NFL. He is also a GREAT person. Run Herschel, run!"

It's not as if running for office had been Walker's lifelong dream. Trump picked him. Why? Because Walker had played for Trump's United States Football League and was a contestant on "Celebrity Apprentice."

That's how Trump picks candidates. He knows the guy.

Great call! I sure hope he has some more brilliant ideas for can't-miss Senate candidates. Omarosa maybe? Carrot Top? Ghislaine Maxwell?



ANNE COULTER, COMMENTATOR

The former president is now responsible for losing three successive Senate seats in the state of Georgia. That's in addition to losing 40 House seats in the 2018 midterms, losing the presidential election in 2020, and losing seat after seat in this year's midterms - a year that should have been a Republican sweep. Instead of crime, the border and inflation, Trump demanded that GOP candidates fixate on his "stolen" election.

But it's Georgia that got the full benefit of the Trump magic.

After the 2020 election, two runoff elections in Georgia would decide the balance of power in the U.S. Senate. When we really needed all hands on deck, Trump went down to Georgia

and was a wrecking ball. He insulted everyone, refused to talk about anything but himself, viciously attacked the state's Republican governor and secretary of state, blamed them for his loss, claimed the vote was rigged and told his supporters not to vote.

Both Republicans lost.

This isn't California. We're talking about Georgia. What's next? Will Trump lose a Republican seat in Alabama?

Oh yeah, he did that, too, miraculously turning the seat vacated by his attorney general, the great Jeff Sessions, over to Democrat Doug Jones in 2017, then destroying Sessions' bid for his old seat in 2020 with acrid attacks. The state of Alabama is now represented by Trump's pick, Tommy Tuberville, the stupidest person in the Senate, bar none. (Except Sen. Patty Murray, obviously.)

Still enraged with his loss in Georgia a year after the 2020 election, Trump recruited a primary opponent to challenge the sitting Republican governor.

Guess who Trump got to run? Former Sen. David Perdue, who happened to be available, having lost his runoff - because of Trump.

Driven by spite, Trump finally cracked open his \$100 million political PAC to fund something other than his own businesses,

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Musk is now the nation's foremost culture warrior

Elon Musk, who has never called himself a conservative, is now the nation's foremost culture warrior.

That he's achieved this status without espousing anything remotely like social conservatism illustrates how important a set of hothouse progressive pieties have become to the nation's political debate.

We've come a long way from the days of Pat Buchanan or Pat Robertson.

Simply by refusing to play by the rules that so many in corporate America accept without hesitation, Musk has made himself Public Enemy No. 1, a figure of fear and loathing that his critics desperately want to fail and the more humiliatingly so, the better.

Not that Musk is shy. He has taken over Donald Trump's championship belt as the troll who most dominates the consciousness of the country's journalistic elite. His puckish tweet the other day tweaked both the fashionable practice of declaring your pronouns and the secular saint Dr. Anthony Fauci: "My pronouns are Prosecute/Fauci."

This little 5-word haiku of provocation predictably created a storm of "How could he?" outrage.

The Atlantic responded with a piece arguing, as the headline put it, "Elon Musk Is a Far-Right Activist." The only thing the article lacked was a shred of evidence that Musk is either "far-right," or an "activist."

Yes, Musk said before the midterms that he'd vote Republican, but that doesn't make him far-right any more than voting for Democrats necessarily makes someone far-left. News flash: About half the country votes for Republicans.



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And he's obviously doing everything he can to garner attention for Twitter as he tries to make it a sustainable business. That's marketing and showmanship, though, not political activism.

In releasing what he calls "The Twitter Files," exposing the decision-making of the company's prior management, Musk hasn't been working with conservatives. One of the writers, Matt Taibbi, is a progressive, while the other, Bari Weiss, is right of center, but by no means a right-winger.

What Taibbi and Weiss share, along with Musk, is an unwillingness to swallow the orthodoxies of the elite media and progressive establishment.

It is this posture that makes Musk an intolerable dissenter. Far right now means saying things that you aren't supposed to say - not racist things or extreme things - but things that have been deemed unsayable only

recently. Several years ago, no one would have thought it was terrible offense to refuse to adopt the weird obsession with pronouns gaining traction at some liberal-arts colleges; now, it's practically a hate crime.

Musk is also a traitor to his class. The tech elite was supposed to be libertarian but in a left-aligned way, maintaining a belief in the profit motive but otherwise moving along in the slipstream of progressive culture.

Musk has refused to do it and is highlighting what is ultimately a clash of values. It's independent-thinking v. the herd mentality; free speech over and above an ideology of "safety"; a tough-minded focus on work and the bottom line in opposition to the priorities of an entitled woke workforce.

This is all playing out in the battle for the soul of Twitter, assuming it has one. The platform had become a progressive playpen. Woke writers and activists expected it to be run according to their worldview and by rules favorable to their interests - for good reason.

Not anymore. The fearless, shoot-from-the-hip Musk is, like Trump before him, a barbarian at the gate and a heretic. His takeover of Twitter is like the Vikings sacking the famous English monastery of Wearmouth-Jarrow in the 8th century. Questioning Fauci is like the Albigensians challenging monotheism in the 13th century. Mocking pronouns is like questioning divine-right kingship in the age of absolute monarchies.

This is why the fight over Twitter, which is itself not that important--- "Twitter is not real life," as the cliché has it - is so heated

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2022-23 WINTER SPORTS

Bulldogs open season with all new starting lineup

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs will open the 2022-2023 season with an entirely new starting lineup and lacking experience.

Last year with an all senior starting five and also the tallest team in the league, it didn't lead to the success that fourth year coach Dan Ray was hoping for as the Bulldogs finished the season 10-11 after a 54-51 defeat at the hands of Burlington in sub-state.

Gone from last year are Reece Katzer, Chayline Peine, Derek Rockers, Reese Jarett and Kyle

Belcher.

This year's team will rely heavily on the scoring of seniors Garrison Martin and Caden Register. Fellow senior Lane Richards will also provide some timely shooting.

Also in the starting 5 this year are junior Preston Kueser and senior Dallas Kueser.

The Bulldogs will be looking to finish the season with a winning record, which would be the first time since their state appearance at the end of the 2018-2019 season, one in which they finished the campaign 17-6.



Anderson County Boys Basketball. Front row from left: Mallory Wheat, Jack Dykes, Noah Porter, Preston Kueser, Camryn Wilson, Eli Martin, Brayden Wheat, Aidan Steele, Anthony Hawkins and Ella Reichard. Back row from left: Head Coach Dan Ray, Josie Miller, Braxton Spencer, Tyler Gillespie, Christian Barnett, Garrison Martin, Dallas Kueser, Jack Crane, Lane Richards and Assistant Coach Ricky Rios.

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Lady Bulldogs looking to take league, set goals on state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - With an experienced team returning, the Lady Bulldogs are expecting to take that next step and improve on last year's 9-10 overall record, having their sights set much higher with league championship and state appearance goals.

Fifth year head coach Amy Disbrow will rely heavily on her returning letter winners which include a lone senior in Kalina Edgecomb and juniors Caitlyn Foltz, Kylie Disbrow, Addie Fudge and Alexis Overstreet.

"Being our only senior, Kalina has stepped up and found more confidence this year," Disbrow said. "She doesn't get rattled easily and keeps a level head."

"We have a fantastic group this year," Coach Disbrow stated which is why the expectations are high within the team.

Disbrow was 1st team all-league and 2nd team all-state and Foltz was 2nd team all-league and honorable mention all-state a year ago.

In addition to the returning letter winners, Coach Disbrow is expecting junior Rilyn Sommer, sophomore Taylor Clark and freshman Bryle Kohlmeier to contribute.

One key player lost from last year is Brooklyn Kurtz. She was among the team leaders in scoring last year.

"Disbrow and Foltz will con-

tinue to lead us offensively," Coach Disbrow stated. "They both are strong in the paint and have added elements to their outside games this year as well. Caitlyn is versatile defensively and able to matchup with guards and posts."

Fudge is the team's returning point guard. "She is experienced and a hard worker who can shoot the three and score off the dribble," Disbrow added.

Playing for the first time since 7th grade is Sommer. "We are thrilled to have her playing this year," Disbrow stated. "She is a fantastic athlete and adds even more height and post play to our team. She will continue to grow as the season progresses."

Overstreet is a confident three point shooter with a bulldog attitude on defense. "She gets her hands on balls and plays aggressively."

Clark is a hard worker, good communicator and Kohlmeier, although just a freshman, has great natural athleticism, will continue to grow and could bring addition depth to the varsity squad.

The early part of the season is some of the toughest games of the year with Baldwin and Louisburg on the schedule early. Santa Fe Trail and Girard will be among the tougher games as well.

"Santa Fe Trail won league and went to state last year and they didn't lose much so they



Anderson County Girls Basketball. Front row from left: Reagan Witherspoon, Alexis Overstreet, Addie Fudge, Kalina Edgecomb, Taylor Clark, Brooklyn Hughes and Manager Brooke Nicholls. Back row from left: Assistant Coach Bryan Johnston, Kailyn Honn, Caitlyn Foltz, Kylie Disbrow, Rilyn Sommer, Brylie Kohlmeier, Head Coach Amy Disbrow, Assistant Coach Vance Gorman. Not pictured manager Ruth Burkdoll.

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will be competitive again this year," head coach Disbrow said.

A number of individual records were broke last year. Disbrow pulled down 27 rebounds and 13 blocks in a

game against Osawatomie to set a new mark in each category. She also broke the season record with 233 (12.3 per game) rebounds and shattered the block record with 123 (6.5 per game) on the season.

Disbrow's 123 blocks led was top in the state of Kansas last year regardless of level of competition and her rebound total was good for 2nd in the state.

Foltz put up some gaudy numbers as well on the boards

with 194 rebounds in addition to her 36 blocked shots. Her total was good for 5th in the state last year.

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Bulldog wrestlers small on numbers, but experienced

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – With the number of wrestlers down from previous years, 6th year head coach Jeremy McAdam knows that dual competitions are a near certain loss, but individually he expects some great results from the wrestlers he does have competing.

“We had a young team last year and struggled in dual competitions,” Coach McAdam stated.

A handful of returning letterman do return this year. They are seniors John Wright and Parker McCarty as well as juniors AJ Schaffer, Masten Wright Jr. and Colten Wittman.

Schaffer and Wright both qualified for the state tournament last year.

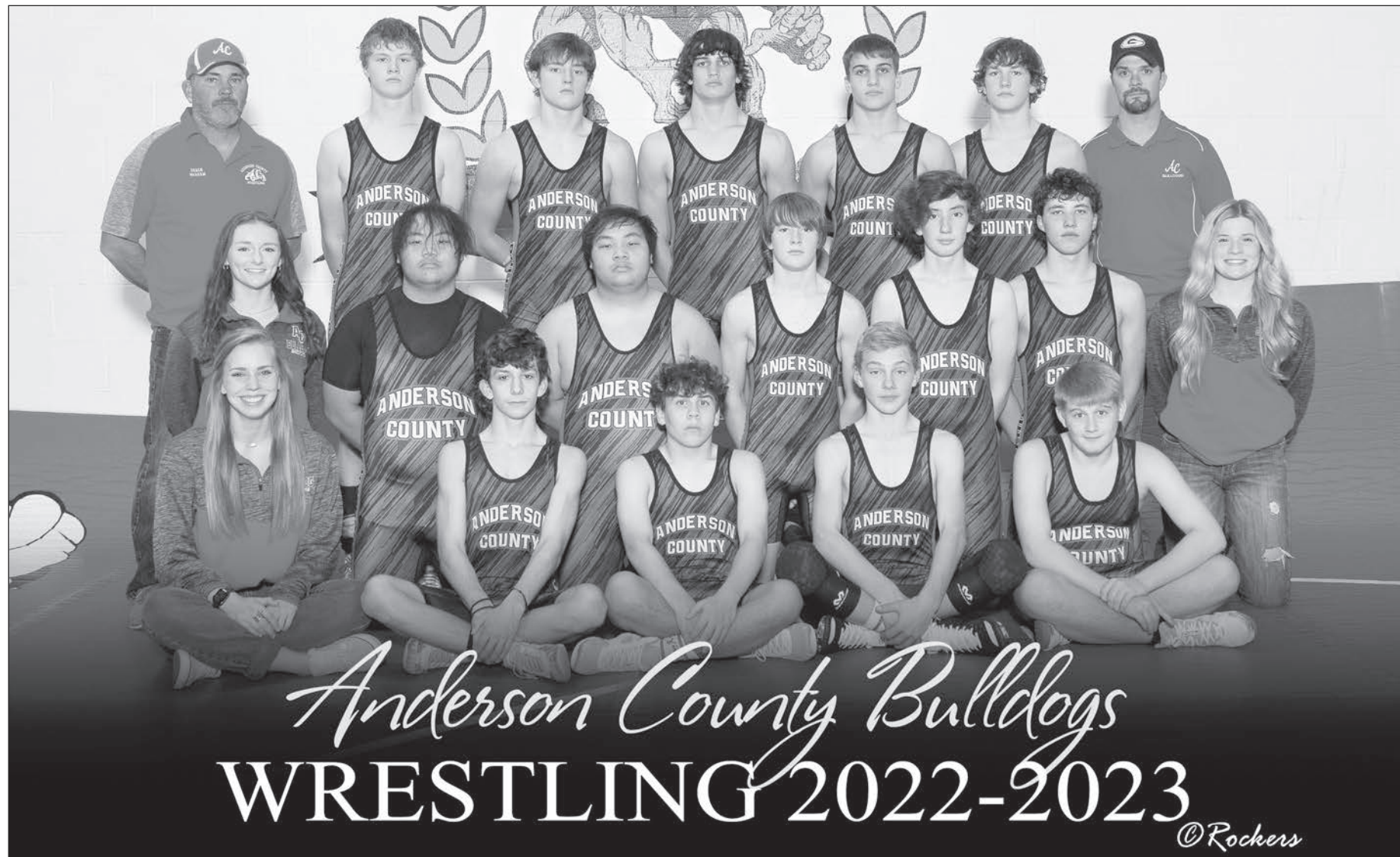
Although the Bulldogs are down in numbers, Coach McAdam knows his team is tough and determined.

“We are down in numbers, but what we do have is tough though,” Coach McAdam stated. “In individual tournaments, these boys will do very well.”

McAdam added, “Class 4A competition is always tough and the regional assignments recently came out. Looks like we have some work to do.”

To illustrate how well his squad can do in a tournament, McAdam pointed out how they did at the 2022 Bulldog Invitational earlier this season.

Anderson County only had 7 boys compete, which is about half of what full teams have. The Bulldogs placed 2nd overall as a team and only lost 5 matches on the day. Individually Bulldog wrestlers had three 1st place finishes, two 2nd place finishes, one 3rd



Anderson County Boys Wrestling. Front row from left: Tatem Troyer, Jayden West, Eli Herr, Owen Thompson, Marcus Crisman. Second row from left: Manager Emma Schaffer, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Adam Kiatoukaysy, Zach Schaffer, Donovan Price, Aiden Owen, Manager Brenna Kohlmeier. Third row from left: Coach Jeremy McAdam, Colten Wittman, Parker McCarty, John Wright, Masten Wright, Aj Schaffer, Coach Keegan Barnes.

place finish and one 5th place finish. “The kids are very determined this year and there is always a competitive atmosphere in the room,” McAdam said. “That always plays out for a very good season.” The Bulldogs lost just one

wrestler due to graduation last year, which was Dalton Kellerman. “Although Dalton wrestled just one year, he is definitely missed,” McAdam stated. The Bulldogs do have some upcoming youth with several freshmen on the team.

Owen Thompson and Zach Schaffer, although young they are not strangers to the mat. They have already turned some heads early on in the season. “These boys will come after you. I can’t wait to see what they do in the postseason,”

McAdam said. Leading the way are Schaffer and M. Wright. Schaffer is a 2-time state qualifier and Wright qualified last year as well. McAdam said of these two, “I expect these boys to bring home some medals this year.”

Colten Wittman worked hard in the offseason and is looking great according to his coach.

Lady Bulldog grapplers seeking first state medal

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Second year Anderson County head coach Maggie Price is hoping this is the year one of her girls can break through and earn that elusive first medal at the state tournament.

A pair of wrestlers return for the Bulldogs. Senior Bailey Clawson (21-15 last year) finished 1st at the league meet and sophomore Danika Metcalfe (6-22) who finished 2nd at the league meet.

“Our ultimate goal is to get back on State mats and take home some hardware this time,” Coach Price stated. “It would mean so much to the girl’s program to have a girl’s name on our wall of state placers.”

Lost to graduation was last year’s top finisher, Clarissa Sheahan (143). She won league, finished 2nd at regionals and qualified for state last year.

Clawson (125) is expected to step up as she is this year’s team captain. She is in her 5th year of wrestling and her top accomplishment up to this point is a 5th place finish at Girl’s Club State her sophomore year.

Joining Metcalfe and Clawson is freshman Avery Coyer.

Coach Price is really looking forward to this season, “I am lucky to have a team of girls that exhibit such a high level of sportsmanship, athleticism, and determination. There’s always room for improvement, but these girls are always more than willing to put in the work to get better.”



Anderson County Girls Wrestling. From left: Danika Metcalfe, Avery Coyer, Coach Maggie Price, Bailey Clawson, and Manager Taryn Morrow

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Experienced Viking boys look to take that next step

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – An upper-class laden team will suit up this year for the Central Heights Vikings as they are looking to improve on their 7-13 overall record from last year.

The Vikings return nearly all of their production from last year, including their top 6 scorers.

Cameron Peel (10.7 points), Ethan Rowan (10.4), Luke Burkdoll (7.5), Luke Brown (6.7), Max Cannady (6.2) and Nicholas Schultz (3.8) are the top scoring returners.

Peel, Burkdoll, Cannady and Brown are all seniors

and will be joined by juniors Rowan, Alex Skeet and Laiken Brockus.

Seventh year coach Tyler Oestreicher has an overall 36-75 record at Central Heights and is coming off his worse season since finishing 0-21 in his first season and 3-17 in his second season.

Coach Oestreicher expects his team to be exciting this year. “We are going to be very intense in our defensive front and aggressive on the offensive end,” he said.

Leadership is still the one thing that Coach Oestreicher is still hoping his senior laden team will

develop.

“I am hoping we take a big leap this year with leadership and effort,” Oestreicher said. “They are capable of leading but the challenge is on them.”

With the hopes of peaking at the end of the season when substate rolls around, Coach Oestreicher believes his squad will overcome some early challenges and gain confidence down the stretch.

Oestreicher concluded saying, “We always look to get better each year and hope to build from each game.”



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Central Heights Boys Basketball. Front row from left: Laiken Brockus, Max Chrisjohn, Carter Kimball, Brylan Sommer and Kreig Garrett. Middle row from left: Nick Schultze, Alex Skeet, Luke Brown and Dustin Smith. Back row from left: Christian Johnson, Luke Burkdoll, Ethan Rowan, Cody Hammond and Conner Peel. Not pictured: Luke Brown, Max Cannady, Aydan Dunbar.

Young Lady Vikings will lean on trio of seniors

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Coach Lori Oestreicher is in her first season leading the Central Heights Lady Vikings after being an assistant last year and will have her hands full as the team graduated a quartet of seniors last year.

Last year's team finished the season 12-9 and lost in the second round of sub-state to Mission Valley. It was the best finish since the 2011-2012 season for the Lady Vikings.

The four lost seniors include Cameron Peel who was a large part of the offense, Lily Meyer was the leader and played any position needed, Taryn Compton was a scrappy defender and go-to outside shooter and post person Alexis Haynes.

Seniors Jadynn Criqui, Bailey Brockus and Erykah Haynes will be relied on heavily to lead the underclassmen.

Brockus had several good offensive games last year and will be expected to continue that role this year.

Fellow senior Haynes will be the key player in the

post that is capable of doing good things for the Vikings and senior Criqui, along with sophomore Melaney Chrisjohn, will handle the point guard position.

The remainder of the team consists of no juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen.

Sophomore Sydney Evans earned some valuable experience as a freshman. Evans can play any position that is needed. Another sophomore, Addy Ouellette, doesn't have any varsity experience but she appears ready to take that next step up this year and will be a valuable piece of the varsity team.

With such a young team, there will be many challenging games throughout the season.

“Our league will once again be tough. Mission Valley made it to state last year and should be competitive again this year,” Oestreicher said. “All of the teams in our league will be challenging games.”

“We are asking several girls to step up to the varsity floor this year that have not

been in the position before,” Oestreicher stated.

With such a tall task at hand, the goal is just to be competitive night in and night out. Playing tough and learning from mistakes will go a long way in building the girl's confidence and hopefully build a team that can be good in the years to come.

Oestreicher added when asked about her team's strengths, “We will play as a team and rely on several girls to score. All of our players are capable of scoring.”

The team will have several offensive weapons so that a team can't focus on just one or two players to shut down on the offensive end.

One of the biggest concerns Coach Oestreicher has is how she will defend the post, especially when another team has some size underneath.

“We will make mistakes that young players typically make, especially early in the season,” Coach Oestreicher said acknowledging there will be some extra challenges to open the season.



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Central Heights Girls Basketball. Front row from left: Jadynn Criqui, Arabella Dunbar, Ashley Harkins, and Melaney Chrisjohn. Middle row from left: Addison Ouellette, Abigail Roulett and Macy Cubit. Back row from left: Kamberlyn Rubick, Bailey Brockus, Erykah Haynes and Sydney Evans.

Viking wrestling still building in 2nd year since returning

RICHMOND – Last year Central Heights wrestling returned after a brief break as 10 wrestlers, including one girl, competed for the Vikings.

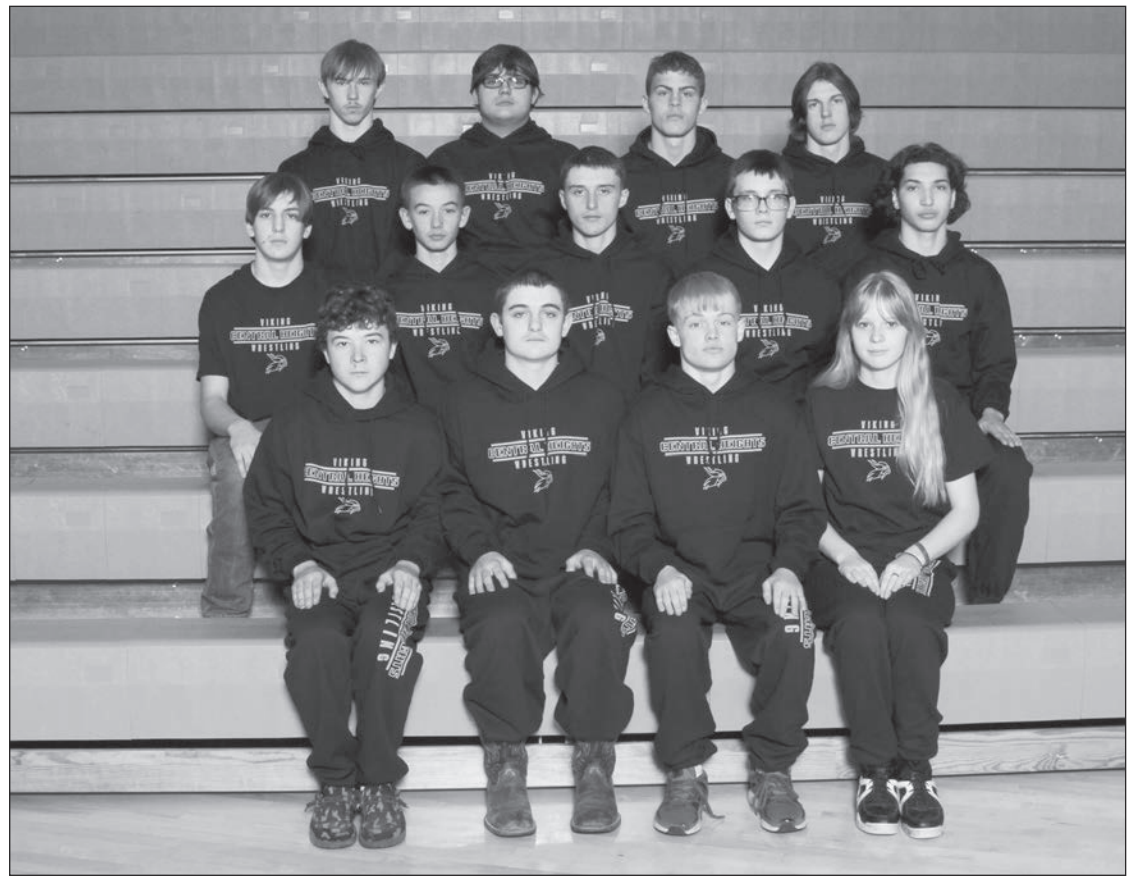
Second year coach Jeff Meyer stated last year,

“These kids are the future of the Central Heights wrestling program and they learn valuable lessons each year.”

Returning from last year are a quartet of wrestlers including Ben Teagarden (157), Owen Miller (144) and

Gavin Peine, and Marcius Englund (285)

Other wrestlers joining the team this year are Baker Moore (113), Braxton Guyett (120), Brycean Velez (138), Brody Roulett (157), and Zac Evans (165), Trace Tait, Paige Powell, Gage Peine, Jotham Meyer.



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Central Heights Wrestling. Front row from left: Braxton Guyett, Trace Tait, Baker Moore and Paige Powell. Middle row from left: Gage Peine, Jotham Meyer, Owen Miller, Zachary Evans and Brycean Velez. Back row from left: Ben Teagarden, Marcius Englund, Brody Roulett and Gavin Peine.

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Crest boys return a solid core of players, eye league title

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Despite losing a couple of all-league performers from last year, the Crest Lancers and second year head coach Dakotah Sporing is expecting to improve on last year's 11-10 record with the expectation of finishing on top of the league this year.

A solid core of returning upperclassmen include seniors Stetson Setter, Ethan Godderz, Karter Miller, Jack White and junior Ryan Golden.

Setter, an all-leaguer last year, can guard all 5 positions and is good at getting downhill to the rim on the offensive end of the floor.

Godderz can stretch the floor and also get to the rim when the opportunity arises.

Miller will key to setting up the offense as the point guard. Miller took over as point guard his sophomore season due to an injury and has kept the job since then.

Coach Sporing wasn't shy about his expectations, "Our goals are to finish at the top of the league and we should be able to finish around the 15 win mark for the year."

Making things tough will be some stiff competition in Southeast Cherokee, Erie, Burlington and also the fact that the Lancers drew Olpe in their sub-state assignment against this year.

"If we see them in sub-state, they will be rough again."

Fellow league opponent Southeast Cherokee brings back a lot of players from last year.

"They were a tough team last year that are talented and play very well together," Coach Sporing added.

The aforementioned losses are Ethan Prasko, Keaton Davis and also Tucker Yochem.

Prasko was honorable mention all-state and 1st team all-league and Davis was honorable mention all-league. Yochem came in and was a key scorer off the bench last season.

Coach Sporing expects his defense to lead the way. "Our goal is to hold teams to under 30 on average for the year. We will have a lot of athletes on the floor."

Conversely, scoring may be an issue. "We may struggle to score



Crest Boys Basketball. Front row from left: Jensen Barker, Gentry McGhee, Henry White, Kolton Northcutt, Rogan Wier and Levi Prasko. Back row from left: Karter Miller, Ethan Godderz, Stetson Setter, Ryan Golden, Jacob Zimmerman, Jack White and Brody Hobbs.

the ball at times," Sporing said. "We will be very streaky at times I think this year. Our defense may

need to turn the ball over to get some easy baskets in transition."

New Lancers coach likes mixture of experience and youth

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – First year Crest Lancer girl's head coach Steve Zimmerman is looking to improve on last year's 2-16 record while trying to be competitive in every game this season while building a winning program.

While he is new to the girl's sideline, he is very familiar with his squad as he has spent the past two years as a boy's assistant at Crest so has been able to watch the girls play the past couple of years. Previously, Coach Zimmerman also spent four years as an assistant boys coach at Eudora High School.

Six returning letterman will help lead the way.

Seniors McKenna Hammond and Haylee Beckmon are joined by juniors Kayla Hermreck and Mia Coleman and sophomores Karlee Boots and Cursten Allen.

Coach Zimmerman is hoping Hammond and Hermreck can parlay their major success in volleyball to the basketball court.

"We will lean heavy on both of them to lead us on and off the court," Zimmerman stated.

As always with a new coach, there is often a learning curve early in the season.

Zimmerman said, "We have a great mixture of youth and upperclassmen. It will take us a little while to come together as a team but I think we will be a force down the road."

There are five freshmen that has Coach Zimmerman excited. They are Aylee Beckmon, Kaelin Nilges, Kinley Edgerton, Josie Walter and Peyton Schmidt.

"I'm looking forward to watching them grow throughout the season," Zimmerman added.



Crest Girls Basketball. Front row from left: Kinley Romines, Josie Walter, Cursten Allen, Aubrey Allen, Kaylee Allen, Allison Weatherman, Mia Coleman, Peyton Shmidt, and Aylee Beckmon. Back row from left: Manager Liz Ellington, Coach Steve Zimmerman, Kim Coleman, Kayla Hermreck, Karlee Boots, McKenna Hammond, Haylee Beckmon, Kinley Edgerton, Kaelin Nilges, Coach Bree Walter and Manager Khloey Valentine.

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AC downs Osawatomie

GARNETT - Behind a solid first quarter, the AC Bulldogs held on to down Osawatomie 44-38.

The Bulldogs scored 15 points in the first quarter, 12 of them from Caden Register who scored a game high 27 on the night, to take an early 15-7 lead.

Osawatomie battled back in the second quarter to knot the score at 19 apiece.

It was all Anderson County again in the third period with

an 18-7 advantage.

It would be Osawatomie's turn again in the fourth to make a run, but it would fall short despite a 12-7 scoring advantage over the final 8 minutes.

Other scorers on the night for Anderson County were Lane Richards and Preston Kueser with 5 points, Garrison Martin scored 4 and Dallas Kueser added 3 points.

Lady Bulldogs win handily

GARNETT - Anderson County jumped out to a commanding lead early on and didn't let up in a 67-26 victory over Osawatomie last week.

The AC girls led 23-7 after the first quarter and extended their lead to 44-13 at intermission.

Another 15-5 advantage in the third quarter opened up a dominating 59-18 lead.

The Lady Bulldogs outscored Oz 16-0 on fast break points, 30-8 off turnovers, 50-12

on points in the paint and also held a 17-2 advantage in the assist department.

Kylie Disbrow led all scorers with 27 points. She also had 13 rebounds and 7 steals.

Caitlyn Foltz tallied 21 points on the night and 4 steals.

Other scorers were Addie Fudge with 7 points, Kalina Edgecomb and Brylie Kohlmeier each with 4 points and Rylin Sommer and Levi Overstreet each 2 on the night.

Vikings lose buzzer beater

RICHMOND - Last Tuesday, the Central Heights Vikings (1-4) nearly pulled off the upset of undefeated Lyndon (4-0), but a second half rally came up short as Lyndon drained a buzzer beater to win 43-40.

Lyndon held a slim 14-12 lead after the first quarter and stretched their advantage out to 27-21 at intermission.

It appeared Lyndon was about to run away with the game early in the third quarter as they continued to add to

their lead taking a 32-23 lead early in the second half.

The Vikings would respond with a 9-0 run to knot the score at 32 apiece.

The teams would trade baskets throughout the fourth quarter, but Lyndon would get the final shot with the score tied at 40.

Lyndon was throwing the ball in under their own basket with just 4 seconds left when a Lyndon player found himself wide open in the corner for a

game winning three-pointer as time expired.

Ethan Rowan filled up the stat sheet as he scored 12 points, added 12 rebounds, 5 blocks, 3 steals and 3 assists. Connor Peel also led the Vikings with 12 points and added 3 rebounds.

Luke Brown added 10 and the only other scorer was Nicholas Schultze with 6 points.

HICKS...

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extent those reserve funds are now near crisis level.

Garnett and Anderson County's economic challenges are very real, and no opportunity to address them should be taken off the table. Moving KDOT's area office and making that land available for development would be a good start.###

Lady Vikings let early lead slip away in loss

RICHMOND - On Tuesday night, the Central Heights Vikings (1-5) took advantage of early struggles by Lyndon (2-2) to open up an early lead but the Tigers erupted in the second quarter to pull away for an easy 63-47 win.

The Vikings led after the first quarter 9-2, but Lyndon

wouldn't let that advantage last long.

Lyndon doubled up the Vikings in the second quarter, 26-13, with an offensive explosion to take a 28-22 lead into intermission.

It was much more of the same in the second half as Lyndon continued to play well offen-

sively scoring 19 in the third and 16 in the fourth to cruise in the second half as they limited

the Vikings to 14 in the third quarter and 11 in the fourth to account for the final score.



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giving a half-million dollars to Perdue to take out a GOP governor.

RESULT: Kemp trounced Perdue, 74 percent to 22 percent.

Another focus of Trump's rage was Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger. Remember him? He's the guy Trump called after the 2020 election, demanding that he produce another 11,780 Trump votes. Raffensperger won his primary this year by nearly 20 points.

I think the voters were trying to send a message: Please just give us a normal Republican.

Trump: Message not received!

Kemp and Raffensperger each won their reelections this year by 8 points. So we know the Trump price: 8 points.

Trying to save Walker turned an election that should have been a cake walk into the most expensive race in the country — money that Republicans really could have used elsewhere.

Naturally, Trump refused to give Walker's campaign any of that money he stole from small-dollar donors. (In addition to spending it on his own businesses, apparently Trump is using his campaign war chest on legal fees. He needs it!)

Tuesday night, conservative commentators responded to the debacle in Georgia by saying the Democrats had a better "ground game," and Republicans need to get comfortable with early voting, etc. Not a word about how the candidate was forced on the party by Trump.

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LOWRY...

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and bitter. It's ultimately over whether progressive ideology will maintain its default status

in elite precincts of America, and whether a high-profile dissenter can survive and thrive.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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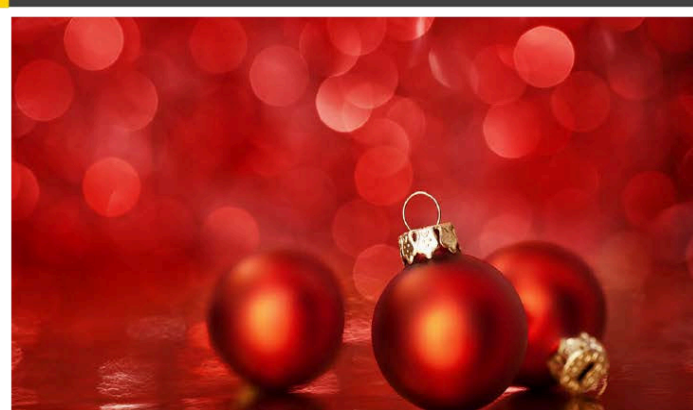
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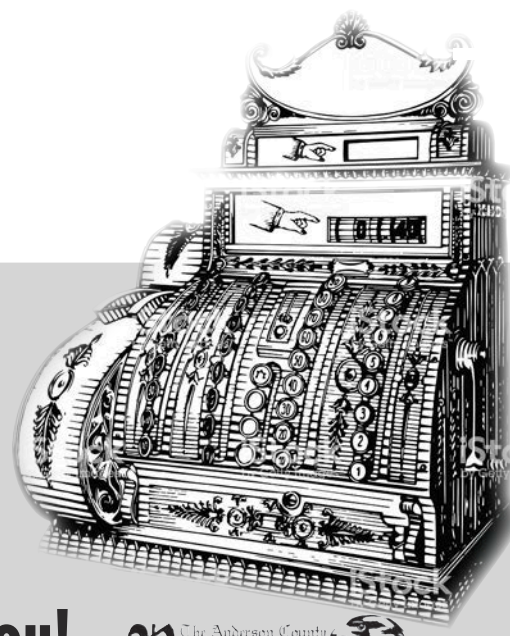


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 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

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)
 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

Monday, December 26, 2022
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Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival continues to give back to Garnett with the organization's recent \$2,500 donation to Flint Hills Tech-Automotive School on the Garnett USD 365 campus. This is the fifth year LGGPR has made the donation. The group organizes and hosts the annual sports car revival event in October at Lake Garnett Park on the former Garnett Grand Prix track from the 1960s and 1970s. For more

information or to become a part of the LGGPR, visit lggpr.org. Above from left, students, staff and LGGPR officials on hand for the presentation: Hunter Cox, Larry Thompson, Gavin Fiene, Quenton Deaver, Mia Coleman, Bret Pope, Tracey Modlin, Brock Weatherman, Hunter Rush, Wyatt Reynolds, Cooper McKoon, and Garrett McKinney.

Jess Pope of Waverly claims PRCA bronc riding championship in Vegas

BY FRANK BUCHMAN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - While his hometown Waverly in Coffey County, Kansas, only has a population of 574, Jess Pope is now recognized worldwide.

Pope was honored as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) world champion concluding the recent National Finals Rodeo (NFR) in Las Vegas.

"This is awesome. The emotions right now, there isn't anything like them. It is just so rewarding. I worked my whole life for this, and it finally came true."

Adrenalin flowed for the Kansas cowboy upon hearing his championship title announced at the NFR. It continued flowing last week after flying back from the NFR Monday afternoon returning to his Kansas ranch home.

"I knew I had it in me. It was just letting the cards fall right and drawing right. Doing what I was supposed to do. God's plan, I guess."

Leading the world standings through most of the season, the five-foot-ten, 170-pound Kansas cowboy had been moved to second going into the NFR.

Determination set in as Pope rode all 10 bareback broncs for cumulative 860 points claiming his third straight average championship. That was worth \$74,150 and pushed his NFR earnings to more than \$231,000.

In a sport where dollars equal championship points, Pope earned \$390,620 for the 2022 campaign. That was nearly \$75,000 over the runner-up in the standings, six-time world champion Kaycee Feild.

So strong in the first nine NFR go-rounds, Pope tried to remain calm before his final NFR bronc Saturday night.

"It was hard knowing that all I had to do was come knock out this one more. I got what I wanted," Pope said. "I hit a goal I've wanted my whole life. It was God's plan I showed up, and He allowed it to happen. He took all the negative thoughts away. It was perfect."

Admitting the trail getting to the title was far from easy, Pope said, "We sit off October and November. It's the fastest two months ever to get ready for this. It doesn't feel like a long enough time, but it is what we get."

After finishing third and second in 2020 and 2021 world standings, respectively, made this year's championship even sweeter for the Waverly cowboy. "It's something I've dreamed of since I was a little kid," Pope insisted. "It was worth all the work coming into this."

"Man, I was just showing up and taking it one horse at a time, being a cowboy," Pope said. "When your day working or anything whatever you have in front of you, you have to do your job and that's what I was able to do. This feels incredible."

Pope had a big lead in the standings heading into the Fourth of July run, then his run was stopped in its tracks. He suffered a foot injury July first and didn't return for a month.

"I tore the plantar fascia tendon in my right foot," Pope said. "I had a horse roll over on me in the middle of the arena. It was hard. I didn't know how long it would take to heal. I did everything I could. I was fortunate to come back at Dodge City, Kansas, a month and a

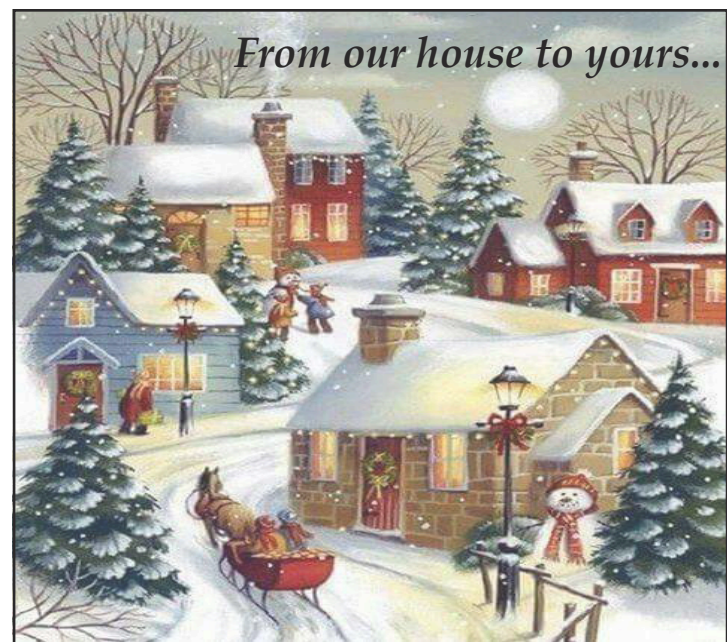


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Pope makes his final ride on Frontier Rodeo's Southern Star, and shows his elation afterward.

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Reviewing A few other finds from warmer weather digs

Kay and I want to wish all the staff at the Anderson County Review and their families, and the readers of my column and their families a very Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year in 2023.

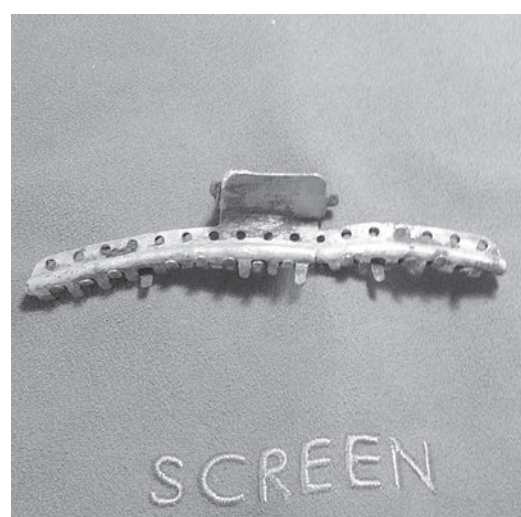
It's time to share some more of my findings with you. Did I ever stop digging? No, I didn't. If the temp. got 42 degrees or above, not real windy and raining, you could find me out there digging in the dirt. Here are just a few of my latest finds.

(Top left) I need help on this one. It is made of lead and to me it appears to be some kind of a tag.

(Top right) A real fancy brass buckle. I'm not sure exactly where it was used.

(Lower left) Most ladies will recognize this as a hair clip

(Lower right) I call this my "Torn Sole." What makes this one so special is, those are not nail holes you see, but little wooden peg holes. There are still a few pegs visible in this photo.



Respectfully submitted by:
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Pilot takes on veterans wreath project

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Wreaths Across America announced today Pilot Company's sponsorship of Wreaths Across America Radio and its live coverage of the 2022 Escort to Arlington National Cemetery. The "Escort to Arlington" has become a weeklong tradition of support and remembrance for our nation's veterans. Professional truck drivers

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For Christmas: "The Legend of the Evergreen Tree"

Christmas often creates mixed emotions for us.

We wonder what is the essence of the season? Is it buying, cooking or entertaining? If we are searching for the true meaning of Christmas perhaps the "Legend of the Evergreen Tree" will prop us up and reveal it for us.

It is a story of compassion, love and care. I can only summarize the story and I recommend it to your reading.

The story recounts the experiences of a small bird who breaks its wing and falls into a strange forest. Unable to take care of itself the bird asks the trees of the forest for help. It was of no use as the trees were not kind at all. The birch was vain and proud over its beauty.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

It refused to help saying it had to take care of the birds of that forest first.

The oak tree refused because it was scared the bird would overstay and eat up all its acorns in the spring. The willow just refused to help any

bird. The bird lost hope and was distressed. Trying, it still could not fly. The spruce tree when it found out offered the little bird the thickest and warmest branch of all.

The pine tree, seeing this, offered protection to the tree and the bird by protecting the North Wind. Seeing this the juniper tree came to the birds aid offering its berries for the bird to eat. In due season the wing healed and the bird was ready to fly back to its friends.

The Frost King was in

charge of all the trees so it commanded the North Wind not to touch a single leaf on the spruce pine and juniper. However the North Wind plucked the green leaves of the other trees.

It is for this reason the pine, spruce and juniper are always green and thus called evergreen. Hopefully this story will help us to understand the importance of compassion, love and care at all times. The essence of Christmas is we should be ready and available with a giving heart and enjoy sharing what we have with others. What is required to do this? Compassion, love and care. These selfless qualities will make you a better person and keep you happy always.

KBI makes arrest in Chanute woman's death

CHANUTE - The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Neosho County Sheriff's Office are investigating after a woman was found dead at a rural residence in Chanute, Kansas.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at approximately 5 p.m., deputies from the Neosho County Sheriff's Office were conducting a welfare check at 6845 160th Rd. in Chanute, after they received information from the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office, in North Carolina, that caused them concern for a woman who lived at the residence. Deputies searched the property and located the deceased body of Elaina M. Asprea, 47, of Chanute. She was found next to a field, near

the residence. Asprea was pronounced dead at the scene.

The Neosho County Sheriff's Office requested KBI assistance, at around 5:20 p.m. on Tuesday. KBI agents and the Crime Scene Response Team responded to the scene to investigate. A person of interest has been developed in this case. Asprea's boyfriend, Joseph R. Deluca, 37, was arrested in Fayetteville, North Carolina on Dec. 5, on a Robeson County warrant for charges unrelated to this case. He is currently in police custody at the Cumberland County Detention Center.

An autopsy was conducted Dec. 9. Results have yet to be released.

Anyone with information

about this crime is asked to contact the KBI at 1-800-KS-CRIME, or the Neosho County Sheriff's Office at 620-244-3888. Tips can

also be submitted online at <https://www.kbi.ks.gov/sar>.

The investigation is ongoing.



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On Tuesday, students at Greeley Elementary had a nice visit from the Junior High STUCO members at ACJHSH. Seven members of the STUCO club read a story to each class at Greeley and gave each of them a book to take home. Pictured from left to right are

Jr High STUCO Members Lyndsay Hughes, Aksel Smith, Braden Gillespie, Henry Hedrick, Madilyn Reichard, Keirstynn Jones, and Brystol Barnes. Preschool students: Jack Ernest, Cady Ernest, and Nathan Kern. Far back right: Mr. Geoff Meiss, AC Principal.

Better Business Bureau Alert: South Dakota man loses hundreds to scam impersonating Publishers Clearing House

PIERRE, S.D. — A South Dakota man recently lost hundreds of dollars after he received an email indicating he had won the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes.

After responding to the email, the man received numerous phone calls and was asked to pay taxes to unlock the prize. As instructed, the man made several payments with MoneyPak cards. When the requests continued, the man called the Better Business Bureau to report the scam.

Publishers Clearing House is one of the largest sweepstakes offered and there is no cost to participate. Sweepstakes and lottery scams resulted in higher financial losses during the COVID-19 pandemic compared to the previous three years, particularly for older people, according to new research from Better Business Bureau® (BBB).

BBB warns consumers never to pay money to claim a prize. If anyone asks for money before delivering a prize, it is likely a scam.

How to tell fake sweepstakes and lottery offers from real ones:

True lotteries or sweepstakes don't ask for money. If someone wants money for taxes, themselves, or a third party, they are most likely crooks.

You have to enter to win. To win a lottery, you must buy a lottery ticket. To win a sweepstakes or prize, you must have entered first. If you can't remember doing so, that's a red flag.

Call the sweepstakes company directly to see if you won. Publishers Clearing House (PCH) does not call people in advance to tell them they've won. Report PCH imposters or check to see if you have actually won at 800-392-4190.

Check to see if you won a lottery. Call the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries at 440-361-7962 or your local state lottery agency.

Do an internet search of the company, name, or phone number of the person who contact-

ed you.

Law enforcement officials do not call and award prizes. Verify the identity of the caller and do not send money until you do.

Talk to a trusted family member or your bank. They may be able to help.

If you think you have been a target of lottery/sweepstakes fraud, file a report with:

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Cops on the lookout for holiday drunks

TOPEKA — Driving while impaired can be a deadly decision. That's why the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) and law enforcement agencies across the state want to remind all drivers to "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" this holiday season. Enforcement on this law occurs all year long, but officers will be especially focused from Dec. 16 to Jan. 1 to remove impaired drivers from Kansas roads.

"As friends and families gather across our state, the Kansas Highway Patrol will be there to help keep you safe. There will be extra patrols throughout the holidays. Please do your part so everyone makes it to their destinations safely," said KHP Lieutenant Candace Breshears. "Always celebrate responsibly and have a plan in place for a designated driver or utilize a rideshare service. And always, buckle up and put the distractions away so you can focus on driving safely."

According to KDOT, there were 18 people killed and more than 700 injured from over 2,000 crashes during Dec. 16, 2021, to Jan. 1, 2022. In addition, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that across the U.S., one person was killed in an

impaired driving crash every 45 minutes in 2020.

"It's so important that drivers act responsibly and never drive impaired from any impairing substance," said KDOT Behavioral Safety Manager Gary Herman. "The holidays are a special time of year, and we want everyone to safely enjoy this season. This enforcement period allows us to get the message out that impaired driving is illegal, and it takes lives."

Those caught driving impaired could face jail time, lose their driver's license/vehicle and pay up to \$10,000 in attorney's fees, fines, higher insurance rates and lost wages.

There are safe alternatives to driving impaired - designate a sober driver, use a ride service, call a taxi or a sober friend or stay home if plans include drinking. Take the keys away and make a plan to get friends home safely. And contact local law enforcement if a suspected impaired driver is seen.

The "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign is funded by federal traffic safety funds administered by KDOT. For more information on traveling safely this holiday season, visit <http://www.KTSRO.org>.

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GARNETT – Thanks to a generous gift from the Throckmorton Riser Foundation, Inc., Anderson County Junior Senior High School students enrolled in the Certified Nurse Assistance classes offered through Unified School District 365 and Neosho Community College will have a new “patient.”

The Throckmorton Riser Foundation, Inc. has donated over \$19,000 for the purchase of ALEX, a simulator manikin for medical training. This automated training device will allow nursing students to learn real life patient scenarios.

This Patient Simulator has speech recognition ability, responds to clinical inter-

view questions with answers related to the scenario. ALEX has a built-in HD camera, the IrisCam™, which streams low latency video from ALEX's right eye.

ALEX also plays realistic sounds driven by under skin location tags, speaks and understands English, French, and Spanish, and can learn new languages.

“The generosity of the Throckmorton Riser Foundation has been greatly appreciated” said Don Blome, Superintendent of Schools. Many school projects and student scholarships have been supported by the foundation.

Besides grants for education needs, the Throckmorton/

Riser Foundation, established by the late Mrs. Alma Throckmorton, an educator and life-long resident of Anderson County, offers Renewable Throckmorton/Riser Scholarships to graduating seniors attending high schools in Anderson County (Garnett or Colony).

Recipients of these scholarships receive \$3,000 (\$1,500 each semester of their first year in college or university) to be credited to their individual accounts at the financial aid office of the college or university of their choosing. The scholarship may be renewed for an additional six semesters at the discretion of the Board of Trustees.



Above, nursing trainees get a more realistic experience in interacting with patients by practicing with an ALEX mannequin. At right, Dwight Nelson with the Throckmorton-Riser Foundation makes the ALEX presentation to USD 365 president and vice president Michael Richards and Brian Schafer.



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POPE...

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week later, five weeks.

“It hurt for another three weeks every time I’d get on. I’d get off and hobble across the arena. I did it, and it paid off.” He spent as much time with his traveling partners, fellow bareback riders Cole Franks and Tim O’Connell, as he did with his family.

The three of them battled through injuries and long hours behind the wheel. Some of the “baddest” and best bucking horses in the world to compete together at the NFR.

They all had a good 10 days in the Nevada desert’s NFR. O’Connell placed in six rounds, finished sixth in the average, and earned \$104,669. Franks placed eight nights and placed second in the aggregate, eight points behind Pope, and earned \$146,952.

“It was an outstanding day for us,” Pope said. “I’m really thankful I get to call them my brothers. I’m super happy they both had a great week. I’m excited to see what next year brings with them.”

Pope’s next year is already filling up. He and his fiancé, Sydney Odle, are planning a May wedding.

Last May, Pope got down on

one knee and asked Sydney to marry him. She said yes and they immediately made plans to get married one year from the day they got engaged.

Where life and rodeo take him after that are unclear. But Pope knows he has some things to take care of very soon.

“The championship earnings are going towards building a house,” Pope said. “The trailer house we live in now probably ain’t going to cut it.”

A quick trip to Casper, Wyoming, during June was made by Pope to surprise his younger brother Ty at the College National Finals Rodeo. Ty was crowned the champion for Missouri Valley College (MVC), Marshall, Missouri, that Jess also attended.

Loving everything to do with cowboying, Pope spent the last weekend of the PRCA regular season serving as a pick-up man at the MVC rodeo.

Major rodeo wins this year for Pope included Houston, Texas; Tucson, Arizona; Arcadia, Florida; Redmond, Oregon; Guymon, Oklahoma; Hayward, California; Redding, California; Cleburne, Texas; Sidney, Iowa; Hermiston, Oregon, and Dayton, Iowa.

Interestingly, Pope’s favorite rodeo is Licking, Missouri, which he won in 2019.

Prior to his 2022 championship, Pope had professional rodeo career earnings of \$609,151.

For his second-place year-end standings in 2021, he won a total of \$340,499, including the \$230,475 NFR average check.

In 2020, Pope finished third in the world standings with \$220,029, including winning his inaugural NFR average with \$170,417 in earnings.

Finishing 28th in the 2019 standings, Pope won \$47,778 with several major rodeo titles.

He won the 2018 Permit Members of the Year Challenge in Las Vegas with 153 points on two head.

The world champion is a son of Bret and Jennifer Pope. His dad is an automotive instructor at Flint Hills Technical College.

Youngest brother Judd is also a rodeo cowboy with high school successes looking to follow his older brothers’ rodeo careers.

Both Jess and Ty Pope claimed state and national high school awards before moving into collegiate ranks.

World champion Pope’s younger brothers now also have sights on PRCA careers. When not on the stringent rodeo trail, Pope enjoys being with friends, working in the feedlot, and gardening.

Jess Pope has been the most conversational name around Kansas and rodeo enthusiasts worldwide every day this week.

Famous yet most humble, Jess Pope lives by the words: “Dream it. Do it. Own it.”

Corn yield contest winners announced

GARNETT – Despite drought impacting many areas of the state, the 2022 Kansas Corn Yield Contest was highly competitive. Top yield contest entries for the Kansas Corn Yield Contest came from Ryan Jagels of Finney County in the irrigated division with a yield of 323.7 bushels per acre; and Jeff Koelzer of Pottawatomie County in the dryland division with a yield of 308.96 bushels per acre.

“Improvements in technology and management have produced not only record Kansas corn yields, but more importantly, allowed for relatively impressive corn yields when farmers are faced with drought conditions and high input prices,” says Josh Roe, Kansas Corn vice president of market development and policy. “The farmers that participated in this year’s yield contest exhibit the very best of the technology and management techniques available.”

This is the second year for the combined state-level yield contest and National Corn Yield Contest, bringing greater competition and entries. The state contest awards dryland and irrigated winners in ten districts, along with one statewide dryland and one statewide irrigated winner. The winners will be recognized at the Kansas Corn Symposium on Jan. 26 in Salina, Kansas. The Kansas Corn Yield Contest is sponsored by Kansas Corn and K-State Research and Extension.

The Kansas Corn Yield Contest was created to recognize high-yielding Kansas corn farmers and gain information to improve practices and increase efficiency for greater sustainability and profitability.

USDA pushing export development

WASHINGTON D.C. – The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Foreign Agricultural Service is awarding \$202.7 million to more than 60 U.S. agricultural organizations to help expand export markets for U.S. farm and food products through the Market Access Program, also known as MAP, and the Foreign Market Development, or FMD Program.

“In this unique public-private partnership, USDA and the American agricultural industry are working together to expand markets for high-quality, American-made farm and food products worldwide,” said FAS Administrator Daniel Whitley. “With industry matching funds, federal investments in these market development programs not only increase agricultural export revenue and volume, but also improve farm income and strengthen the U.S. economy.”

Under the MAP, FAS is providing \$175.6 million in initial fiscal year 2023 funding to 67 nonprofit organizations and cooperatives. These organizations will use the funds to support U.S. producers with marketing and promotion activities around the globe, including market research, technical

assistance, and support for participation in trade fairs and exhibits. The average MAP participant provides more than \$2.50 in contributions for every \$1 in federal funding it receives through the program.

Through the FMD Program, FAS is allocating \$27.1 million in initial fiscal year 2023 funding to 20 trade organizations that represent U.S. agricultural producers. The program focuses on generic promotion of U.S. commodities, rather than consumer-oriented promotion of branded products. Preference is given to organizations that represent an entire industry or are nationwide in membership and scope. The organizations, which contribute on average nearly \$2.50 for every \$1 in federal funding they receive through the program, will conduct activities that help maintain or increase demand for U.S. agricultural commodities overseas.

“FAS works hard every day to expand international markets for U.S. farm and food products, to break down trade barriers, and to assist America’s farmers, ranchers, and producers with the resources they need to reach consumers around the world,” added Whitley. “U.S. agricultural

exports reached a record-high \$196.4 billion in fiscal year 2022, supporting an estimated 1.2 million jobs.”

Whitley attributed this export success to USDA’s MAP and FMD programs, which he said are instrumental in helping agricultural organizations, representing thousands of producers and businesses, open and grow markets for American products and expand global food and nutrition security.

A list of fiscal year 2023 MAP funding recipients is available on the FY 2023 MAP Funding Allocations web page.

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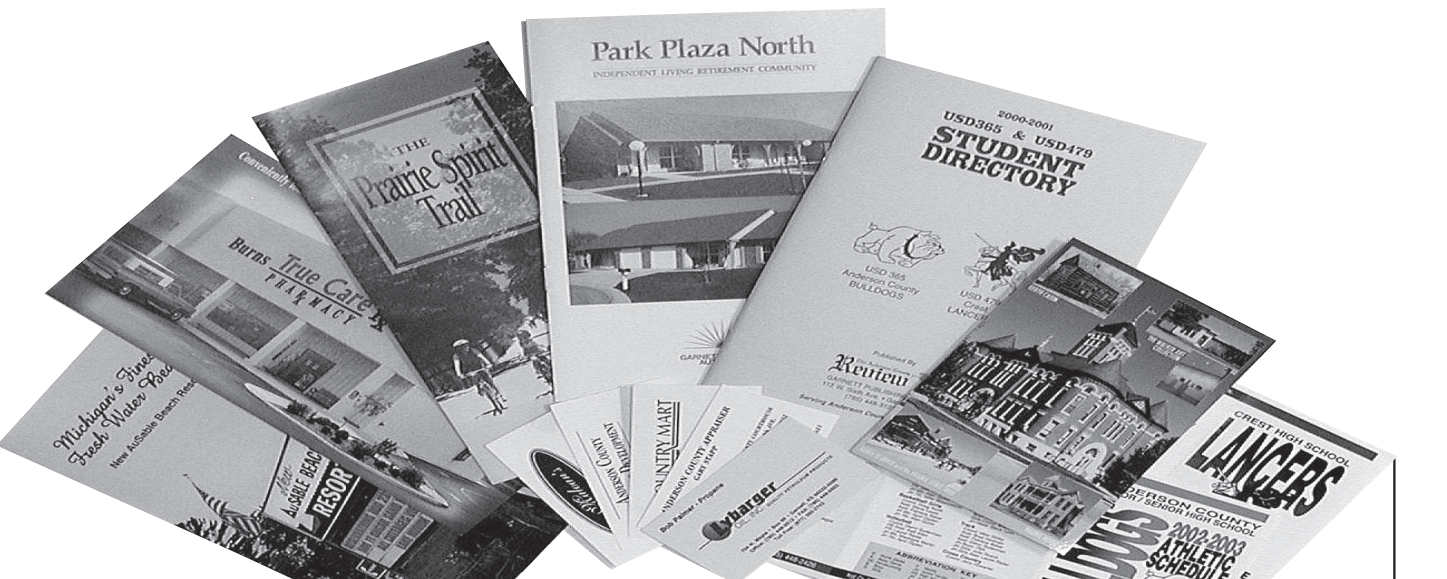
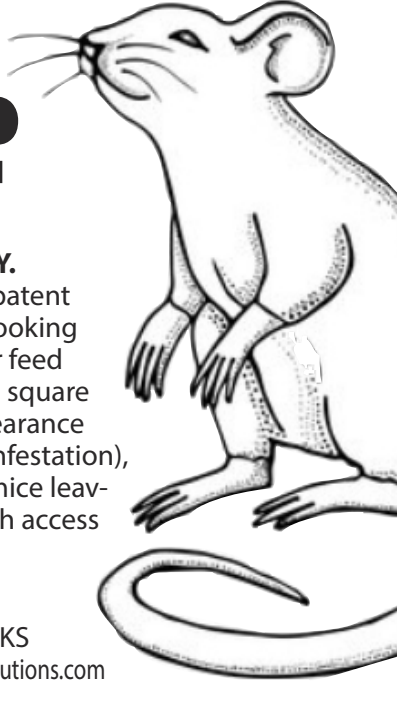
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Roeckers celebrate 65th anniversary

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Henry and Kay are joined in their celebration by two daughters, Darla and husband David Johnson of Bailey Island Maine, and Lori Roeckers from Round Rock, Texas, four grandchildren and five great-grand children.



Court action filed to for Silvis change name

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, December 20, 2022)

In the Matter of the Petition of:
Tyler Silvis
To Change his Name.
Pursuant to Chapter 60
Case No. AN2022CV26
Div. No. __
NOTICE OF SUIT
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Tyler Silvis, filed his Petition in the above court on November 29, 2022, praying for judgment and decree changing his name from Tyler Silvis to Tyler Julich, and that said Petition will be heard (or assigned) by the Court in Division __, ANDERSON County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas, on the 23rd day of January 2023, at 10:00 a.m. You are required to plead in response to the petition on or before January 23, 2023, in this Court.

If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

/s/ Tyler Silvis
Tyler Silvis, Pro Se
716 W. 7th Ave.
Garnett, KS 66032
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City Attorney's Summary of Ordinance 4243

On December 13, 2022, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance 4243 which amends Title 4, Chapter 4, Section 4 of the Municipal, increasing and revising rates charged by the municipal electric utility. Effective for billings from and after January 1, 2023. Repealing existing rates in said title, chapter, and section. A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours. This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

(Published in the Anderson County Review, December 20, 2022)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on January 16, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:
Special Use Permit application #SUP2022-06(Dueck) to operate a woodworking shop with full-time employees in an "R-1" single family residential estate district. Said property is located at 109 S Catalpa St, Garnett KS.

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.

Pope makes Dean's List at Missouri Valley

MARSHALL, Mo. (December 15, 2022) - Elizabeth Bellamy, vice president of academic affairs for Missouri Valley College, has announced the Fall 2022 Dean's List which includes Ty Pope of Garnett.

Pope is a sophomore

The requirements for the Dean's List are a 3.3 or higher grade point average; at least 12 graded hours for the semester and no "D," "F," or "Incomplete" grades for the semester.

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King Crossword

Answer Key on Page 2A

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feedbag bit
 - 4 Chilled
 - 8 Theatergoer's souvenir
 - 12 Show to a seat, slangily
 - 13 Cleopatra's river
 - 14 Poi base
 - 15 Dance syllable
 - 16 Fabric fastener
 - 18 Klum of "Project Runway"
 - 20 Hide-hair insert
 - 21 Early birds?
 - 24 Apple intruders
 - 28 Wind-driven toy
 - 32 Tidy
 - 33 Altar affirmative
 - 34 Fussess
 - 36 Log chopper
 - 37 Region (Abbr.)
 - 39 Flag-shaped blazer accessory
 - 41 Pago Pago's place
 - 43 Sleuth Wolfe
 - 44 Sphere
 - 46 Lively dance
 - 50 Yankee uniform pattern
 - 55 Squeak stopper

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- 56 Clue
- 57 One-named supermodel
- 58 Buddy
- 59 Conks out
- 60 Like lemons
- 61 Supplement, with "out"
- DOWN**
- 1 "That hurts!"
- 2 Tennis great Arthur
- 3 Bangkok language
- 4 Perception
- 5 Espionage org.
- 6 Sprite
- 7 TV chef Paula
- 8 "Sophie's Choice" author
- 9 Spigot
- 10 Swiss canton
- 11 "— voyage!"
- 17 AAA job
- 19 Morning moisture
- 22 Earth sci.
- 23 Auto style
- 25 Harvest
- 26 Extra-long
- 27 British gun
- 28 Plum centers
- 29 Notion
- 30 Standard
- 31 Easy seat
- 35 Eden tempter
- 38 Perches
- 40 Privy
- 42 Illustrations
- 45 Telly watcher
- 47 Earring site
- 48 "Star Trek" captain
- 49 Medicinal plant
- 50 Prof's degree
- 51 Three, on a sundial
- 52 Away from SSW
- 53 "— Little Teapot"
- 54 Standard

Answers

1. HBO.
2. Drew Rosenhaus.
3. India.
4. Joe Weatherly.
5. Fan Controlled Football.
6. "Touch of Sleep."
7. Michelle Akers.

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1. TELEVISION: What is the primary setting of the Netflix series "Bridgerton"?
 2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Republic of Maldives located?
 3. LITERATURE: What is the subject of Walt Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!"?
 4. LANGUAGE: What is the third letter of the Greek alphabet?
 5. HISTORY: When was the last time the Liberty Bell rang in Philadelphia?
 6. MOVIES: What was Henry Fonda's jury number in "12 Angry Men"?
 7. MATH: What is a heptahedron?
 8. BUSINESS: In what year did McDonald's introduce the Big Mac to all of its customers?
 9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president tried to ban Christmas trees from the White House?
 10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What do bees collect from flowers and use to make honey?
- Answers**
1. London, England.
 2. Indian Ocean.
 3. The death of President Abraham Lincoln.
 4. Gamma.
 5. 1846.
 6. Juror No. 8.
 7. A polyhedron with seven faces.
 8. 1968.
 9. Theodore Roosevelt.
 10. Nectar.

1. On Nov. 8, 1972, what cable TV channel launched with a broadcast of the New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks game from Madison Square Garden?
2. What Miami-based sports agent penned the 2008 book "Next Question: An NFL Super Agent's Proven Game Plan for Business Success"?
3. Narendra Modi Stadium, Eden Gardens and Greenfield International Stadium are cricket grounds located in what country?
4. What two-time NASCAR Grand National Series champion (1962-63) was killed when his head struck a retaining wall during a race at California's Riverside International Raceway in 1964?
5. What indoor football league played its inaugural season in 2021 with teams Beasts, Glacier Boyz, Wild Aces and Zappers?
6. DaVaryl Williamson, a pro heavyweight boxer from 2000-2014, had a powerful right-handed punch that earned him what nickname?
7. Name the soccer star who scored both goals in the U.S. Women's National Team's 2-1 win over Norway in the 1991 FIFA Women's World Cup final?

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