

Season previews of area high school sports teams starting on Page 8...

The Anderson County Review



SINCE 1865

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Off track

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023/ REVIEW DRONE PHOTO

Oil tanker cars sit askew on the Union Pacific rail line near U.S. 169 mile marker 103 south of Greeley Saturday as local responders secure the area awaiting UPAC work crews. Of 27 cars that derailed about 6:30 p.m., only

two flipped over into the rail bed. No injuries were reported and no oil was spilled, UPAC officials said. The line reopened about 4 a.m. Sunday. The cause of the mishap is still under investigation, UPAC said.

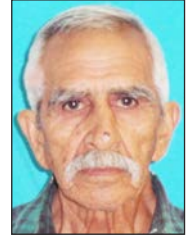
Subpoenas issued for jury trial

Raft of demands for testimony yields one dead witness, others that can't be located on first call

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - District court staff are having a hard time finding several witnesses in the case against Welda man charged with multiple counts of child molestation.

Of more than 30 subpoenas issued for the January 2024 scheduled jury trial of Isidro Madrid four were returned without service according to court documents. One person - Cipriana Madrid - was listed as deceased at the age of 79 in 2020. Other demands for testimony were re-issued after forensic interviewer Bonnie Brightwell, and Children's Mercy Hospital staffers Sean Haley and Elizabeth Friedman, were unable to be located on a first round of subpoenas.



Madrid

Eighty year-old Isidro Madrid was arrested last summer and arraigned last month on 14 individual charges of child rape, aggravated sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties, some with members of his family, after a 12 year-old girl reported a

SEE MADRID ON PAGE 2

Property value, tax protests same across state

BY JOE BLUBAUGH KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA - Despite record-breaking temperatures, an overflow crowd of frustrated taxpayers crammed into the Shawnee County Commission chambers recently to voice concerns about rising property taxes driven largely by growing home values.

The majority of people spoke against the \$140.7 million budget, a 10.4% increase over the 2023 budget.

For three hours, people voiced frustration with the steep increase in their property's valuation, and the subsequent growth in their property tax bill.

Shawnee County resident Rocky Bartlow acknowledged the appraisal process was likely correct, but said people who aren't planning to sell their homes are being burdened with higher tax bills because values are skyrocketing.

"The problem is the only way for me to receive any bene-

fit from that is to sell the house, and I don't want to sell the house," Bartlow said. "I plan on being carried out in a body bag."

It's a scene playing out across the state as local governments hold public hearings on their budgets required by state law. Local budgets continue to rise and some taxpayers are frustrated as their property taxes increase and they feel their voices aren't being heard.

The interest shows that

legislative action in recent years didn't resolve concerns over rising property taxes. Lawmakers, local officials, and taxpayers alike are gearing up for action in the next legislative session.

But local government officials are pushing back against the concerns, saying the budget growth is needed to simply provide the same services.

"Inflation hurts the county as well as individuals," said

SEE PROTESTS ON PAGE 12



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023/ SUBMITTED

Cornstock volunteers help direct ticket holders at the gate at a past event.

Cornstock sets up new Will Call/camping check-in

GARNETT - Due to a record number of online ticket purchases, there will be a special "Will Call" location set up at the Concession Building south of the rodeo arena in the fairgrounds within the North Lake Park. Persons camping in the City of Garnett campgrounds must also check in at this location.

"There have been more online ticket purchases this year than people buying tickets through the ticket outlets. To make it faster for our visitors to go through the concert gates and find their favorite spot to sit, we are encouraging those with "Will Call" tickets to visit the Will Call Booth at the fairgrounds on Friday and Saturday before the concert gates open", says Susan Wettstein, ACCF Public Relations Chair. All online ticket sales are "Will Call". Will Call credentials must be exchanged for concert wristbands.

SEE CORNSTOCK ON PAGE 6

Kansas now a mecca for abortion tourism in 2023

BY ROSE CONLON KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

WICHITA, Kansas - Kansas abortion providers saw an estimated 4,650 more patients than usual in the first half of 2023, signaling a reshaped post-Roe policy landscape that has sent people traveling across state lines in droves.

That's according to a new study by the Guttmacher Institute, a research group that supports abortion rights.

In Kansas, there was a 114% increase in abortions during the first six months of 2023 when compared with 2020 - one of the largest percentage increases in the country.

It's part of a nationwide trend of significant abortion increases in states close to those that have banned abortion in most cases.

"Kansas is situated within a region that has a cluster of total abortion bans - from Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and more," said

Kelly Baden, vice president for public policy at the Guttmacher Institute.

The new numbers align with what the Trust Women clinic in Wichita has been experiencing first-hand, according to communications director Zachary Gingrich-Gaylord. He said between 70% and 75% of the clinic's patients are now traveling from other states.

"Right now, we're averaging over or around 5,000 calls a day," Gingrich-Gaylord said.

Staff aren't able to answer many of those calls. Other callers, he said, must be directed to other clinics due to a scarcity of available appointments.

Despite two new Kansas clinics opening since Roe was overturned last summer - and existing clinics' efforts to hire more staff - providers say they don't have the capacity to meet the flood of demand from out-of-state patients.

SEE ABORTION ON PAGE 5

Kentucky semi conductor plant in Coffey Coffey County will employ 64

30,000 square foot building will house new economic engine

BY MARK PETERSON THE COFFEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

NEW STRAWN - Leaders of Secure Semiconductor Manufacturing (SSM) held a ceremonial groundbreaking ceremony Friday at the site of the company's future 30,000 square foot manufacturing facility.

SSM is a microelectronics manufacturer that will primarily supply semiconductor components for EMP Shield and

other semiconductor manufacturers across the United States. The new facility will be located at Coffey County Airport, north of the KanSeal building.

In addition to manufacturing semiconductor components, SSM will also provide rapid prototyping for other manufacturers across both defense and private sector applications.

SSM personnel celebrated the groundbreaking with U.S. Senator Jerry Moran, state officials, legislators, Coffey County Commissioners, area business people and citizens.

State Representative Eric Smith (R-76) and State Senator

Mike Fagg (R-14) opened the event, speaking to the commitment by the Coffey County and State of Kansas that created the environment where a company from Kentucky would decide to locate in Coffey County, Kansas.

"As legislators, we often speak of promoting industry in rural areas of our state. Here, we have a high-tech industry locating not in a big metropolitan area, but right here in our backyard," Smith said.

In his keynote address, Sen. Moran (R-KS) spoke on the



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023/ Coffey County Republican Photo

Kansas Senator Jerry Moran, center left, and a host of dignitaries conducted the ceremonial groundbreaking for the Secure Semiconductor Manufacturing plant last week at New Strawn.

SEE PLANT ON PAGE 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will host a breakfast on Sunday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Biscuits & Gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

ST. JOHN'S FALL BAZAAR
The St. John's Church annual Fall Bazaar in Greeley at the St. John's Parish Hall will be September 24th from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dine-in & takeout. Masks Optional. Adults & take-out are \$15 and children are \$6.

CORNSTOCK ONLINE TICKET BUYERS
Persons who have bought online tickets to Cornstock should see article in this week's Review.

CORNSTOCK CAMPING RESERVATION DEADLINE
The deadline to reserve camping in the North Park during Cornstock is Sept. 20th. Camping reservations must be done online through garnettrecreation.recdesk.com. All campers must have tickets to concert.

MODEL T CLUB TO MEET
The East Central Kansas Model T Club will meet at 6:30 Sept. 14th, in the Conference Room of the Burlington Kansas Library. Barbecue will be served. Please bring a dish to share that will compliment the barbeque. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

GARNETT BPW TO MEET
The Garnett BPW's Guest Speaker is Tami Hiestand. Her program, 'Project I-Phones' will be giving tips on how to take pictures with your phone and the process that follows. Program is at 6:00pm at the Garnett Library Archer Room on Tuesday, September 19th. If interested in attending or any questions, please call Helen at 448-8745.

MADRID...

FROM PAGE 1

July 2022 incident to staff at Children's Mercy Hospital. The girl subsequently reported a string of similar incidents over the past five years. Interviews conducted with other family members yielded multiple other incidents among at least three other children with birthdates from 1995 to 2011 and dating back to 2009.

Each count carries a possible sentence of life in prison with a minimum of 40 years. District court has set aside the week of January 22-26 for the jury trial.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION AUGUST 28, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on August 28, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the commission. He presented a resolution for recommendation. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-24 approving special use permit #SUP2023-02 (Tillman Infrastructure, LLC) to allow the construction of a 450 ft telecommunications tower with ground equipment. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor met with the commission. He is getting a bid to fill the cracks in the county shop parking lot and will also be looking into putting some equipment for auction on Gavel Roads.

Budget Hearing

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to open the meeting for public comment regarding exceeding the revenue neutral rate. All voted yes. Comments were heard from Garen Johnson, Garnett; Wayne Hulett, Garnett; Bill Young, Garnett; Mary Koch, Garnett. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to close the meeting for public comment. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-25 to levy a property tax rate exceeding the revenue neutral rate. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2023-26 of the rural fire district No. 1 to levy property tax rate exceeding the revenue neutral rate. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the 2024 county budget. All voted yes.

Welda Township

Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to appoint Melissa Miller to the Welda Township Trustee. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He presented propane bids for \$4,000 gallons between 8 locations. Bids were received from Moore Propane, D&D Propane, and MFA Oil. Moore Propane bid \$1.40/gallon, D&D Propane bid \$1.50/gallon, and MFA Oil bid \$1.39/gallon. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to contract \$4,000 gallons of propane with MFA Oil for \$1.39/gallons. All voted yes.

County Insurance

Rhonda Fernandez, PIC Consultants, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the county health insurance renewal and benefits offered to employees.

Road & Bridge Interviews

Interviews for the Road Supervisor position was held.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 5:00 PM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on September 5, 2023 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting

were approved as presented. Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. The department will be chip sealing the east west roads in Westphalia soon. Lester is listing a few pieces on Gavel Roads auction this month to sell. Executive Session

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to enter into executive session for 20 minutes for non-elected personnel. All voted yes. Commissioners; Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken. Courthouse Roof

Discussion was held on the courthouse roof for repair. It was noticed that tiles had blown off. A bid was received from Fidler on the Roof for \$49,253.73 with cost to rent a boom truck from United Rentals for \$8,913.60. The tiles will need to be removed, replace underlayment, then reinstall tile. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to hire Fidler on the Roof to repair roof and rent boom from United Rentals for \$58,167.33 to be paid out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes. Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Anita Ann Whorton to Russell Prater and Gabrielle Lynch: A tract of land located in the s/2 of the sw/4 of 17-23-21 described as follows: commencing at a point 1486.00 feet east of the sw corner of said section 17, said point also being in the sw corner of the original 10 acre tract and on the south line of said section 17, thence north 0°0'0" east 591.00 feet, thence north 90°0'0" east 290.72 feet, thence south 0°0'0" east 124.27 feet, thence south 90°0'0" east 114.89 feet, thence south 0°0'0" east 405.64 feet to the pob. said tract contains 5.18 acres more or less and is subject to a 40 feet wide public road and utility easement along the south side of said tract required by anderson county for future public road improvements and maintenance.

James G Miller to Russell Prater and Gabrielle Lynch: A tract of land located in the s/2 of the sw/4 of 17-23-21 described as follows: commencing at a point 1486.00 feet east of the sw corner of said section 17, said point also being in the sw corner of the original 10 acre tract and on the south line of said section 17, thence north 0°0'0" east 591.00 feet, thence north 90°0'0" east 290.72 feet, thence south 0°0'0" east 124.27 feet, thence south 90°0'0" east 114.89 feet, thence south 0°0'0" east 405.64 feet to a point on the south line of said section , thence south 90°0'0" west along said south section line 405.64 feet to the pob. said tract contains 5.18 acres more or less and is subject to a 40 feet wide public road and utility easement along the south side of said tract required by anderson county for future public road improvements and

maintenance. Orval G Stever to Frakes Investment LLC: Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 & 12 blk 10 City of Colony.

Jerel J Crist and Elizabeth A Crist to Korbin Edgcomb and Kayla Edgcomb: Beg at pt 50' west of nwcor Veterinary Hospital Addition to the City of Garnett, thence west 200', thence north 180', thence east 200', thence south 180' to pob. All being located in se4 24-20-18 less south 30' thereof.

William Smethers, Jill Smethers and J Steven Smethers to Gary R Caylor: Nw4 nwfr4 4-22-21 & ne4 nwfr4 4-22-21.

Jeffrey E Manspeaker and Debbie S Manspeaker to John A Ivey Trustete, Teresa R Ivey Trustee and John A Ivey Trust Dated 2-2-2012: W2 sw4 sw4 27-20-19 & com 80 rods north of swcor 27-20-19, thence north to top of bank of creek to stone, thence east with meanderings of creek 40 rods to stone, thence south to pt 40 rods directly east from pob, thence west 40 rods to pob; containing approximately 31 acres.

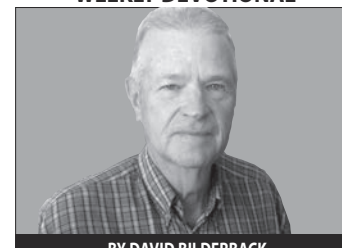
Muth Properties LLC to ROC EM LLC: A tract of land being part of government lots 1 & 2 in se4 15-23-18, described as follows: com at necor said lot 1, thence south 01°43'10" east along east line of said lot 1 884.03 feet to pob; thence south 87°41'29" west along an existing fence line and extension thereof, 1365.90 feet; thence south 04°12'18" east along an existing fence 521.17 feet; thence north 87°48'13" east along an existing fence and the extension thereof 1343.27 feet to pt on east line of said lot 1, thence north 01°43'10" west 523.54 feet to pob; containing 16.24 acres of land more or less.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER
Gioanna Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 6

They lost the book of the law!

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDEBACK

In 2 Kings chapters 22 and 23 we read the account of Hilkiah the priest finding the Book of the Law in the temple of the LORD and the response of Josiah the king when it is presented to him. The Book of the Law or Book of the Covenant was a name given for the code of laws in Exodus 20 and 23 given to Moses at Mount Sinai immediately after the Ten Commandments. To get an idea how important this book was when Joshua was assuming leadership after the death of Moses God's specific instructions to him concerning this book were. "Do not let this Book of the Law depart from your mouth, meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything written in it." Such an important book that had vanished from the lives of the people. Here we see God's hand at work. He brings an eight year old boy to kingship after one of the darkest times in Judah's history. The Book of the Law had been left in the temple and not only had been misplaced but there was such a gap in the knowledge of the people they didn't even know it existed. Hilkiah's words to Shaphan the secretary were, "I have found the Book of the Law." When Josiah heard the words of

the Book he promptly sought God and began to renew the covenant. I believe it is safe to say that the people had lost their way without the Book of the Law.

Today we have pushed the Bible away from school, business and government and yes even the church. Without the Bible the only form of law we have is criminal, civil and administrative no moral law exists. Without any kind of moral compass we have lost our way just as the people in Judah did. So what can we do now? Well God told Joshua, "Do not let this Book depart from your mouth." Seems like good advise. Take it with you, live your life accordingly to it and most importantly love God. If you never return the love God gives you why should he give you more and how is anyone ever going to be able to see God through you.

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SONIC

Top Dog of the Week!

Kaelin Nilges

Helped the Crest Lancers go 3-0 in their matches on August 29. Kaelin finished with 16 assists, 12 kills and 3 aces filling in for a player out with an illness.

Top Dog of the Week wins a \$10 Sonic gift card and our special recognition vehicle window decal. Watch for them on the road, and each week in

Review

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SPRAGUE

OCTOBER 9, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 4, 2023

Vernon Sprague, age 95, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Monday, September 4, 2023, at his home.



Sprague

Vernon Fred Sprague was born on October 9, 1927, at Lone Elm, Kansas. He was the sixth of eight children born to Arzy and Hazel (Beal) Sprague. Vernon attended the Walnut Grove (aka 2x4) country school. Vernon started high school in Lone Elm but left during his freshman year. He then began working on the farm with his father due to his older brother Harold leaving to serve in the military.

With the assistance of an outside help from a cousin to make sure that Coletta O'Mara made it to a community dance in Lone Elm, Vernon made sure he would be the one taking Coletta home after the dance. From then on their love story spanned 58 years of marriage. On October 9, 1951 he married Coletta O'Mara at Kincaid, Kansas. Their union was blessed with four daughters. They made their home near his original family farm until they purchased their farm south of Lone Elm in 1956. Vernon spent his entire life within two miles of where he was born. That dirt surely ran through his veins, he purchased his

first farm at the age of 20, from his grandfather. Farming was more than an occupation, it was his passion, his hobby, his life. He took great pride in keeping everything neat and maintained. Within the last two weeks of his life he was still mowing the road ditches around the farm and spraying fencerows. At 95, Vernon was still making sure that the barbed wire fences were kept up even though he had rented the pasture out. He was proud of the fact that he was an original stock holder in the Kincaid Farmers Fertilizer & Grain, Inc. and served on the board for many years. Vernon saw farming go from farming with horses to today's technology where the planter rows are perfectly straight thanks to gps controls. He took pride in having the straightest rows around and he marveled at how the machines do it by themselves now.

In his younger days he enjoyed bowling on Thursday nights in Iola. Vernon loved a good practical joke, he may have supplemented a neighbor's rain gauge a time or two. Vernon was blessed to enjoy 95 years, but his life was a blessing to many. He was able to enjoy countless family gatherings and he loved getting to see his grandchildren and great grandchildren, who called him Papa Vernon. His diet may or may not have contributed to his longevity, he most commonly enjoyed a cherry pepsi with

frozen pizza, chocolate milk, grape juice, hot dogs, velveeta cheese, and bacon. Vernon was overwhelmed with the love he was shown from the card shower for his 95th birthday. The world has lost another fan of the Chiefs and KU basketball, and an avid RFD watcher, but most importantly, his family lost a loving husband, father, grandfather and Papa Vernon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Coletta, on December 25, 2009; his daughter, Carol McGhee in 1993; son in law, Harold Thexton; two brothers, Harold and Kenneth Sprague; three sisters, Vera Terrell, Lorene Webster, and Opal Furr.

Vernon is survived by his three daughters, Marilyn Thexton of Colony, Sandra Adams and husband, Tom, of Kincaid, and Diane Calahan and husband, Darrel, of Colony; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Blanche Ford of Sugarland, Texas and Violet Holt of Kincaid.

Funeral services were, September 11, 2023, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Colony Cemetery in Colony, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to Lone Elm Ladies and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

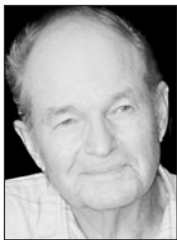
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PETERSON

OCTOBER 19, 1927 - SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Carroll Lars Peterson, age 95, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away Tuesday, September 5, 2023, at the Anderson County Hospital in Garnett, Kansas. He was known to many as "Pete".



Peterson

Carroll was born October 19, 1927, at home, rural Parker, Kansas. He was the third of three children born to Lars and Mary (Carlile) Peterson. Carroll attended country schools before graduating from Parker High School with the class of 1945. While in high school, he also worked weekends for the railroad. After high school, at the age of 17, Carroll entered the service, first serving with the Merchant Marines before enlisting in the Marine Corps. While in the service he sailed to many areas of the world, which included piloting ships through the Panama Canal. After being honorably discharged in 1947, Carroll returned to the Parker area where he began farming.

Carroll saw the love of his life, Rita, walking down the street on her high school graduation night, and invited her to a Scipio dance, which started their courtship. Carroll was united in marriage to Rita Ann Lickteig on August 22, 1950, in Greeley, Kansas. Their union lasted 67 years, and they were blessed with eight children.

Carroll continued farming in rural Parker, and then in 1957 the family moved to Greeley so that his children could attend St. John's Catholic School. At that time, he also began working to become a

pipefitter welder. While continuing to farm and raise cattle, Carroll worked as a pipefitter welder for 36 years and was a member of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 441. Over his career, he worked for Fluor and BEHM/Gulf Western. Carroll became a foreman early in his career. He hired and taught many area men the trade.

Carroll was a member of St. John the Baptist Church in Greeley, Kansas, the Knights of Columbus, and was a past member of the St. John's School Board.

He had a dry, witty sense of humor, and was fond of telling stories. Carroll enjoyed visiting with his Greeley coffee group, watching western movies, and playing pitch with family and friends. He loved watching the Royals and the Chiefs. Though seven of his children went to K-State, Carroll was a fan of watching KU basketball.

One of his favorite activities was to drive out to Middle Creek - a special place of 50 acres of land, handed down through the generations from his great grandfather, Loss Peterson, who immigrated from Sweden. He enjoyed making walking sticks from the hickory trees on Middle Creek, and giving them to family and friends.

Carroll was creative, good at improvising, and always believed in doing quality work. He built cabinets in the home, designed and welded outdoor furniture for family and friends, and made bracelets for his daughters and sons.

Carroll was proud of his eight children and all of his grandchildren. Carroll set a good example to his children of how to treat people fairly and have a strong work ethic.

He was always willing to lend a helping hand to friends and strangers alike.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lars and Mary Peterson; his wife, Rita Peterson on June 22, 2018; one son, Jerry Peterson on September 30, 2002; brother, Charles "Chuck" Peterson; sister, Betty Lou Seifert; and one step grandson, Shaun Pillow.

Carroll is survived by his five daughters, Patty Wine and husband Sam of Madison, Kansas, Jane Ledell and husband Bert of McPherson, Kansas, Judy Beydler and husband Calvin of McPherson, Kansas, Cathy Estes and husband Michael of Caney, Kansas, Mary Jo Pillow and husband Elbert of Gardner, Kansas; two sons, Bill Peterson and wife Colette of Ovilla, Texas, and Bob Peterson and wife Lynda of Kansas City, Missouri; 17 grandchildren, Taylor Wine, Shari Teach, Nettie Ledell, Trent Peterson, Andrew Peterson, Landon Peterson, Michelle Kraus, Caitlin Estes, Rachel Renfro, Jonathan Estes, Nicole Criscione, Jesse Peterson, Rebekah Cummings, Jennifer Peterson, Christopher McCowan, Aubrey Pillow, Avery Pillow; one step grandson, Ashlee Pillow; and 22 great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was September 11, 2023, at the St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Greeley.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

LOCKEMANN

JUNE 10, 1941

Word has been received that June Loughridge Lockemann, who was born to Merle Loughridge and Cleora Klus Loughridge Warren on June 10, 1941, has passed away.

She is survived by her son of Germany and her daughter of Chicago, IL.

June graduated from Garnett High School with the class of 1958. She was very active in music in Garnett High School by participating in Girls Glee Club, Freshman Girls Quartet, 1st Chair Clarinet in the Garnett High School Band, etc.

June graduated from Coe

College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1961.

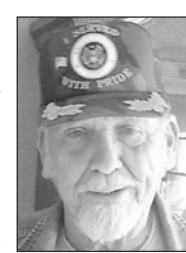
June came from a very musical family and was a very talented musician. She performed opera in concerts in Germany, New York City and Garnett, KS.

June was very active in the Garnett United Presbyterian Church all through her life, until it disbanded, and more recently, she played the piano at the First Baptist Church services, before it disbanded. She also enjoyed volunteering at the Anderson County Museum and spending time at the Garnett Library.

CHURCH

AUGUST 27, 1936 - SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

Donald K. Church, age 87, passed away at his home in Garnett on September 2, 2023. He was born August 27, 1936.

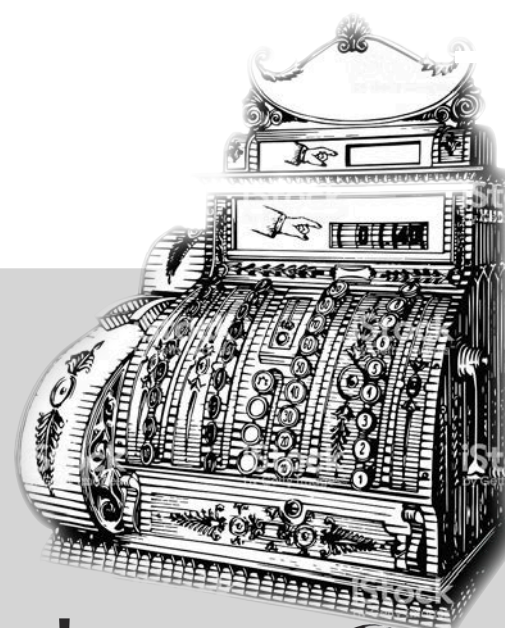


Church

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2023 at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Burial will be in the Grafton National Cemetery in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

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Ike's foundation not duped by Trump hate

If Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had been a dopey, gutless sap, he might have fallen for Operation Greif when the Jerrys tried to pull the wool over the eyes of allied forces in Europe in 1944, which could have swept the tide of the war back into Germany's favor.

And if the Eisenhower Foundation out at Abilene was as mealy-mouthed and directionless as a host of other cancel culture infused, Trump-hating presidential libraries and associations across the country which circulated a thinly-veiled We-Hate-Trump-You-Should-Too statement last week, Americans would have one less voice for the actual principles these deceitful cads claim to uphold.

Like Ike and the boys discovered in Operation Greif, even though something looks like a duck and talks like a duck – it can still be a viper.

Back in October 1944 Hitler needed a viper. Eisenhower landed the massive allied invasion force at Normandy five months before and the Germans were tottering. Hitler's plan for the Ardennes Counteroffensive hinged on securing at least one bridge across the Meuse River, with a plan to split the American and British forces, cross the river and drive to the coast at Antwerp in Belgium. Hitler put Lt. Colonel Otto Skorzeny in charge of Operation Greif – a plan to quickly locate and train a group of English-speaking German commandos, dress them in captured U.S. Army uniforms, and infiltrate the allied thrust to seize a bridge on the Meuse and hold it for the German counter attack under the guise of Americans defending the post for the good guys. Skorzeny couldn't come up with all the American equipment or English speakers he needed, so Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel issued a very public message seeking English-speaking volunteers that went out across the Third Reich, which of course caught the attention of Eisenhower's spies in the Resistance.

To shorten the story, the deceivers were eventually exposed, Hitler's plan went to pot, and now you can buy a Coke at any one of 1,478 McDonald's across Deutschland.

That's the thing about deception – when conceived by the desperate, it's often easily revealed. Hence the nervous babble from these Deep State defenders just when the bogus Trump prosecutions start to swell his presidential possibilities among increasingly fed-up Americans once again, according to both Wall Street Journal and CNN polling.

The "Democracy Holds Us Together" statement invoking unarguables like freedom, rule of law, "principles of democracy undergirding

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

this great nation," baseball, motherhood, apple pie and Chevrolet – was penned by the head cheese of the Trump-hating George W. Bush Presidential Center with a "yeah, what he said" from other established never-Trumpers like The Clinton Foundation, the Obama Foundation, the George & Barbara Bush Foundation and The Carter Center. Its finger-wagging context demands allegiance to vaunted American principles – like never opposing the orthodoxy of the establishment; not questioning the authority of the sainted bureaucracy and never, ever, suggesting Deep Staters who reap lots of scratch from expanding government and restricting your rights – might try to snooker you.

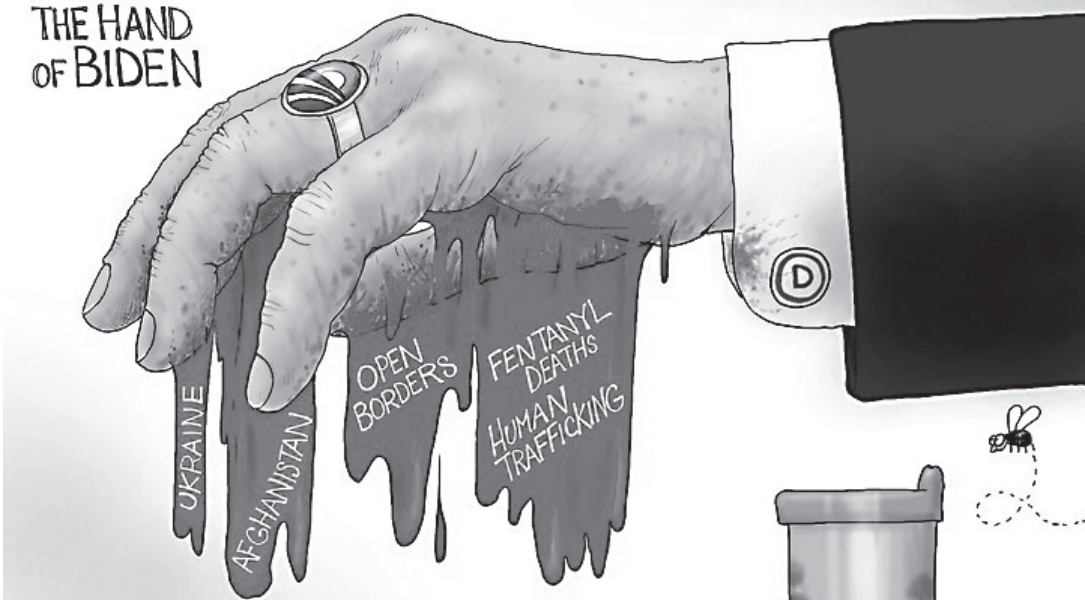
Sure, all these government-funded outfits despise Trump – Obama, Clinton, Bush – seriously? But these are constitutional words, America – no reason to be suspicious. Just swallow it all and move along to the gift shop, please...

The folks at the Eisenhower Foundation had a little more Kansas gumption than the rest. They refused to sign on to this tripe. Its duplicitous text rings of Keitel's call for English-speaking Germans. It's signors even manage to guilt others into support of this disingenuous drivel whose progenitors would have known better – like the Truman Library and the Reagan Foundation. The punchline to the piece is rich: That we shouldn't call attention to the crappy state our current government is in, because it might detract from us being a shining example for other crappy governments across the world. In his exit warning to us about the perils of the military industrial complex, Eisenhower only scratched the surface of just how bad American

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 13

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THE HAND OF BIDEN



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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We had national outcry when the police in Marion Kansas raided the local newspaper offices, though this is exactly what happened when the DOJ and FBI raided the homes and offices of Project Veritas journalists to stop publication of Joe Biden's daughters' diary which she left behind at an institution where she was staying and found by subsequent residents of her room – a matter that should be of absolutely no concern to the DOJ and FBI, but they are now the secret police for the fascist totalitarian Democrat Party covering up Democrat corruption and pursuing their political adversaries, in this case to suppress revelations by Biden's daughter in her diary that her pervert father Joe Biden would take naked showers with his daughter which caused severe mental problems for her continu-

ing into her adulthood.

I don't think the people of the United States actually are more divided. I think the Right has simply begun to speak up and it's out of fear that the Left is trying to destroy Trump because it was he who finally gave the right a voice. And I think the rapid implement of more extreme behavior is more out of fear that they are about to get shut down. If there was ever a time to speak up it's now because we the people need to know who the true majority is on these issues.

I'm sorry waitresses and others who expect tips for their service. Gas is over \$3.50 a gallon again. I gotta feed my kids too. Don't blame me, blame Joe Biden.

Governor of New Mexico suspends 2nd Amendment rights in Albuquerque. One positive aspect of this stunt is that it appears that law enforcement is refusing to enforce her illegal order. That will make it more difficult for her to get away with more stunts in the future, things like masks and lockdowns come to mind.

Biden drives new nail in coffin of American energy

President Joe Biden took another ax to American energy Wednesday with the cancellation of Trump-era leases for oil and gas development in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

In 2017 through the landmark Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, Congress opened up a 1.6-million-acre patch along Alaska's north coast for drilling leases. The section amounts to less than 10 percent of the entire refuge, which spans 19.6 million acres in northeast Alaska and is about the size of South Carolina.

"My Administration is canceling all remaining oil and gas leases issued under the last administration in the Arctic Refuge and proposing to protect 13 million acres in the Western Arctic," Biden wrote on X, formerly known as Twitter. "There's more to do," he added ominously.

Biden previously paused leases in 2021 while their environmental effects were assessed – months after signing an executive order on his first day in office to halt any new drilling leases on public land. In August, a federal judge upheld the administration's pause on development in the region over Alaskans' objections.

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland celebrated the cancellation of leases in a Wednesday press release.

"President Biden is delivering on the most ambitious climate and conservation agenda in history," Haaland said. "The steps we are taking today further that commitment, based on

COMMENTARY



TRISTAN JUSTICE, THE FEDERALIST

the best available science and in recognition of the Indigenous Knowledge of the original stewards of this area, to safeguard our public lands for future generations." The indigenous tribe closest to the area in question, however, only turned against drilling after unsuccessfully trying to lease out its own land for oil and gas development.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates between 4.3 and 11.8 billion barrels of recoverable oil remain underneath the frozen tundra of the north slope's refuge.

The decision to terminate leases issued under President Donald Trump follows Biden's order in March to choke off another 16 million acres of Alaskan territory from oil and gas development. Biden has made locking

up 30 percent of the nation's land and waterways by 2030 a top White House priority.

"Once again, the Biden administration has shown it cares nothing about following the law when it comes to its climate crusade," Rick Whitbeck, the Alaska State Director for Power the Future, told The Federalist. "Canceling fully-executed leases and putting congressionally-authorized development areas off-limits only weakens America's domestic energy situation. You have to wonder who is pulling the strings: OPEC? Russia? China?"

Biden has routinely turned to Middle Eastern nations to ramp up oil production nearly every time oil prices rise.

Republican Alaska Gov. Mike Dunleavy, who's been repeatedly frustrated by the administration's antagonism towards development in his state, blasted the latest episode of Washington interference Wednesday.

"Federal agencies don't get to rewrite laws, and that is exactly what the Department of the Interior is trying to do here," Dunleavy said. "We will fight for Alaska's right to develop its own resources and will be turning to the courts to correct the Biden administration's wrong."

Tristan Justice is the western correspondent for The Federalist and the author of Social Justice Redux, a conservative newsletter on culture, health, and wellness.

The fall of Rome nothing like the fall of America

An op-ed in The New York Times warns, as the headline puts it, that "America is an empire in decline," and finds a precedent in imperial Rome.

The piece, written by the co-author of a new book, "Why Empires Fall: Rome, America, and the Future of the West," shows that the cottage industry in comparisons between the United States and Rome is as robust as ever.

It is an irresistible temptation to superimpose the history of Rome and especially its decline and fall – an enduring subject of fascination – on top of our own experience and future.

Both conservatives and progressives are prone to their own versions of this narrative, tending to emphasize either moral decline or imperial over-stretch respectively.

But the most important thing to know about us and our supposed imperial forbear is that we aren't Rome and aren't experiencing any of the most direct, spectacular causes of its fall.

It's become fashionable among some scholars to argue that there was no fall. There were no barbarian invasions. There was no material decline. Nothing to see here – simply evolutionary change.

It is true that Rome's fall – a long, messy process – didn't unfold with the pleasing cinematic simplicity that the popular imagination might believe; the extent of the barbarian population transfers has been exaggerated and the Eastern half of the empire lived on for another 1,000 years.

Still, the Western Roman Empire unquestionably fell, with disastrous consequences for a long time. It's just that dragging us into it is wildly off base.

Rome tore itself apart with constant assassinations, usurpations, and civil wars. It weakened itself economically and militarily, while confronting challenges

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

from armed bands on its borders that it became incapable of handling as it steadily lost its territory and sources of financial support to barbarian groups.

At the same time, it had to grapple with the Persian Empire to the East.

Is this happening to the United States? Well, an armed contingent of Quebecers isn't (like the Visigoths) wandering throughout the United States, fighting periodic battles with the U.S. military and seeking subsidies from the U.S. Senate before besieging – and eventually sacking – Washington, D.C.

Migrants to the United States don't settle en masse in national groupings led by military leaders seeking power and preferment. They disperse throughout the

country and take illegal jobs as busboys and the like. U.S. presidents have to worry about declining poll numbers, a recalcitrant congressional opposition, and reelection campaigns.

They don't, like Roman emperors, need to think all the time about potential assassinations and armed usurpers. They don't need to worry that if they assign a general to take over, say, CENTCOM, he will use the position to muster the troops and resources to challenge for power himself. They don't need to consider the positioning of military forces with an eye to checking internal enemies.

Jan. 6 was a disgraceful day but a blip hardly worth mentioning relative to the perpetual, large-scale internal disorder in imperial Rome.

The 1st Infantry Division isn't marching on Washington, D.C., from Fort Riley, Kansas, and fighting a pitched battle with the 4th Marine Division devastating to the countryside somewhere in Ohio.

None of this is to deny that the United States and the West may have entered a period of what will ultimately prove to be terminal decline or that rivals, most notably China, are on the rise. It is to say that unless our representative democracy degenerates into an unelected dictatorship with no reliable means of succession and Canada and Mexico begin to eat away at our territory, the story of our decline is not going to track closely with that of Rome, a vastly different polity, at a different time.

By all means, study the history of Rome for its own sake and for the insights it affords into human nature and the roots of the Western world. But the moral of the story needn't be about 21st-century America.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Cabin site unearths rare bottle

Oh my! If only this bottle wasn't broken. This bottle to a collector is rare. It is embossed on each side panel and is a 7 1/2" tall corker. One side reads: 'UNCLE SAM'S NERVE & BONE LINIMENT' and the other side reads 'EMMERT PROPRIETARY CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.' This bottle is from the

1850's. It once had a paper label on the front panel, which read MAN & BEAST with a picture of two men treating a horse, plus it had a cork in the top. Today this bottle is listed as RARE, with a value of \$325 in perfect condition. Quite a find from an early log cabin site. *Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 5Sept2023*



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PLANT...

work it takes to bring industry to the area, and noted the incredible effort put forward by Coffey County Commissioners to make "a day like this possible. This is an example of what Kansas has to offer," Moran said. SSM will have a capital investment of \$20 million. Initial job creation is 64 and will expand rapidly in the years to come as more semiconductor fabrication facilities come on line. SSM Chief Executive Officer Bart Massey explained

SSM will hire locally, as much as possible, and utilize local trade schools and community colleges to fill a large portion of the workforce. Massey responded to a question if SSM would provide opportunity for public stock purchase. "No. The CHIPS Act requires no foreign investment be made part of the capital that funds these chip industries," Massey said. "Because of that, our company will be American owned, producing products made by Americans, for Americans." SSM has applied for funding under the federal Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce

Semiconductors Act (CHIPS Act). SSM is just one of five companies planned to be located in Coffey County by FLMST Capital Management group under the CHIPS Act effort. FLMST Capital Management Group is based out of Hazard, Ky. "Kansas is kicking butt right now. We have a lot of projects working and companies wanting to come to Kansas," said Paul Hughes of the Kansas Department of Commerce. "You look at what is going on around here, it is happening all across the state."

ABORTION...

Planned Parenthood Great Plains, which operates three clinics in Kansas, has said it can only see a small fraction of the people who call seeking abortions. Still, Kansas didn't see as large of an increase in abortions as some other states. Illinois, which served as an abortion destination for people from Missouri and other states even before Roe was overturned, saw an estimated rise of 18,300 abortions in the first part of the year. New Mexico and Colorado, which have both served as abortion destinations for Texas residents, saw increases of around 6,000 patients each. Baden said relatively restrictive abortion laws in Kansas could play a role in routing some patients to other states. "[Kansas] has spent years restricting abortion in a variety of ways," she said. "States like Colorado, New Mexico and Illinois ... have explicitly protected the legal right to abortion, and done even more to shore up access through other policies." Kansas permits abortions

up to 22 weeks of pregnancy. State law requires patients to navigate a variety of regulations that abortion providers are now challenging in court, including a 24-hour waiting period that they argue is medically unnecessary. Advocates of the restrictions, including Republican Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach, say the measures are needed to ensure women are adequately informed about the risks of having an abortion. Guttmacher researchers tracked abortion procedures and medication abortions provided through the formal health care system. The estimates do not include self-managed abortions, including people who order abortion pills online. Data released last year found the number of Kansans ordering medication from one popular overseas pharmacy doubled in the months after Roe was overturned. One explanation, providers said, could be Kansans' difficulty in obtaining abortions in their home state due to a shortage of appointments. The Guttmacher study aligns with numbers reported by the Kansas health department earlier this year. That report found that, in 2022, Kansas saw a 57% rise in abor-

tions compared with the year prior. Two-thirds of patients lived in other states. The Guttmacher study did not study aggregate national changes in abortion numbers. Previous research has indicated that abortion increases in states that still allow it does not make up for the near-total drop off in abortions in more than a dozen states since the fall of Roe. A report released earlier this year by the Society of Family Planning — a research group that supports abortion rights — found an average of 5,377 fewer abortions per month occurred through the formal health care system between July and December of 2022 compared to the months immediately before Roe was overturned. Rose Conlon reports on health for KMWU and the Kansas News Service. The Kansas News Service is a collaboration of KCUR, KMWU, Kansas Public Radio and High Plains Public Radio focused on health, the social determinants of health and their connection to public policy. Kansas News Service stories and photos may be republished by news media at no cost with proper attribution and a link to ksnewsservice.org.

Senior Center pitch results for 8/31

Fourteen players gathered on Aug 31st for 10 games of 13-point pitch. The results of those games are as follows: Carla Ewert won high with six of 10 games;

Dorothy Spencer took low and Kyle Trendel won the 50/50 and also had the most perfect hands with six. Come join us for fun and friendships at the Senior

Center on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock. Always room for one more. *Jan Wards reporting*

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Bulldogs cross country open season at home

GARNETT – It was a hot and humid opening to the season as the ACHS Bulldogs opened their season on the Garnett golf course on August 31.

In the newcomers race, Whitney Wight (16:47) finished in 4th place for the girls.

In the JV girl's race, Emma Bauman (29:43) finished in 33rd place and for the boys their top finisher was Zykin Velvick (22:45) in 15th place followed by Wesley Mills (24:23) in 26th, Owen Hawkins (26:34) in 38th and Anthony Hawkins (27:22) in 43rd place.

In girl's varsity action, Addie Fudge (24:04) paced the Bulldogs in 26th place. The only other varsity girl to run was Kassie Mains (26:43) who finished in 42nd overall.

The girls race was domi-

nated by Christ Preparatory Academy as they finished with a score of 20 to finish first. They had the top 6 finishers overall and 7 of the top 8. Baldwin finished in 2nd place with a total of 52.

The top finisher for the boys was Brody Barnes (19:52), which was good for 27th place. Landon Kraft (20:15) finished 32nd, Grant Nienstedt (20:35) was 37th, Brodie Wiesner (20:47) finished 41st, Bo Johnston (21:04) finished 46th and Easton Wettstein finished the day in 60th place.

Christ Preparatory Academy also won the boys title with a score of 31. Second place was Chanute with 77 and Anderson County finished the day in 6th place with a total of 127.

Lancers open season with strong showing at AC invite

GARNETT – Against some stiff competition, the Crest Lancers competed very well despite being a 1A school facing much larger schools as they finished with 2 girls in the top 11 overall.

Pacing the way was Josie Walter (21:20), which was good for 9th place. Not far behind

was Peyton Schmidt (22:14) in 11th place and Aubrey Allen (25:36) in 34th place. Kaylee Allen rounded out the team in 51st place with a time of 28:35.

The boys top finisher was Gunner Ellington (19:43) in 23rd place. Elijah Taylor (21:01) finished in 43rd and Ryan West (26:16) finished 73rd overall.

Wellsville wins easily over AC to open the year

WELLSVILLE – Anderson County kicked off their season against Wellsville on the road and dropped the contest 40-12.

In the game against Wellsville they fell behind 21-0 in the second quarter before Masten Wright got the Bulldogs on the board with a 9 yard touchdown run.

Wellsville would then rally for 3 more scores to take a

commanding 40-6 lead early in the fourth. AJ Schaffer scored the final touchdown of the night from 6 yards out.

On the night Preston Kueser completed just 2 of 7 passes for 22 yards and an interception. Kueser added 11 carries for 79 yards.

Defensively Schaffer led the way with 11 stops. Trey Clark tallied 7 tackles, had 3 tackles for a loss and a sack.

Bulldogs win home opener with ease

GARNETT – Anderson County quickly put their opening loss behind them as they steamrolled Osawatomie at home last Friday, 48-6.

AC led 13-0 after the first and stretched their lead out to 34-0 at halftime. The Bulldogs tacked on two more scores in the third before Osawatomie tacked on a late score to get on the board.

Trey Clark opened the scoring with a 10 yard run. AJ Schaffer would score from 9 yards out to make it 13-0.

In the second quarter, Preston Kueser hit Camryn Wilson for a 17 yard score. Wilson would scamper in from 5 yards out to give the Bulldogs a 27-0 advantage.

Then as time was running out in the half, Wyatt King jumped on an errant snap in the end zone to put AC up 34-0.

In the third quarter Quinton King and Schaffer scored on runs of 16 and 27 yards.

Masten Wright led the defense with 10 tackles and 3 tackles for loss.

Vikings start season in impressive fashion

BURLINGTON – On a hot, humid day in Burlington on the final day of August, the Central Heights cross country team did unbelievable on a tough course.

To illustrate the success the Vikings finished the day with 23 medals, 16 personal records and four team championships.

The boys finished 1st overall led by Cody Hammond (17:19) in first place and Owen Miller (17:28) in second.

Overall the Vikings had 5 of the top 9 runners on the afternoon. Connor Burkdoll (18:56) was 4th, Christian McCord (19:04) was 5th and Brylan

Sommer (21:03) finished in 9th. Aydan Dunbar (21:31) and Alex Skeet (24:54) finished 13th and 30th respectively.

The varsity girls did well as well with 2 of the top 10 runners and finished in 3rd overall.

Emma Cubit (22:57) led the way in 3rd place and Melaney Chrisjohn (24:55) was 7th.

The trio of Arabella Dunbar (28:04) was 21st, Sky Fritchman (28:39) was 25th and Kaylee Holstine (32:22) finished 31st.

In addition to the boys varsity championship, the JV boys finished with 6 of the top 9 runners and finished first, The 8th

grade boys and 7th grade girls also won team titles.

JV Boys 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Stetson Miller (11:49)
2nd - Hunter Johnson (12:06)
4th - Russell Reed (13:00)
5th - Cooper Moore (13:25)
7th - Aidan Howland (13:40)
9th - Cash Miller (14:14)

JV Girls 2 Mile
7th - Landry Sparks (17:17)

8th Grade Boys 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Josiah Meyer (12:16)
4th - Mathew Dunbar (14:25)
5th - Caleb Detwiler (14:27)
6th - Ben Wuertz (14:30)
11th - Knox Cannady (15:15)
17th - Presten Holstine (17:12)

19th - Brooks Hamilton (18:31)

8th Grade Girls 2 Mile
1st - Lily Burkdoll (14:18)
3rd - Caitlynn Detwiler (15:40)
4th - Ella Johnson (15:40)
7th Grade Boys 1 Mile
13th - Andrew Wuertz (7:43)

7th Grade Girls 1 Mile (1st place)
2nd - Makenzie Moon (7:04)
5th - Alyssa Reed (7:25)
10th - Kamden Moon (8:15)
12th - Ella Johnson (8:22)
13th - Elizabeth Meyer (8:22)
16th - Mackenzie Macy - (8:52)
25th - Kelsie Wilson (11:06)

CORNSTOCK...

FROM PAGE 1

Please note that tickets/wristbands will also be available for sale at the Will Call Booth during its hours of operation for those who have not got their tickets yet, or can be purchased in advance at any of the businesses serving as ticket outlets.

All campers will need to check-in at the Will Call Booth location to pick up their welcome bags and parking passes. Everyone camping through the City of Garnett Recreation campsites must have tickets/wristbands and all campers will be checked for camping credentials upon arrival in the campgrounds. All campsites must be reserved through the City of Garnett no later than September 20th. No one will be allowed to camp that does not have reservations through the City of Garnett.

The hours of the Will Call Booth at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Concession Building are:

Friday, September 22 – 1:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 23 – 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Signage will direct you to this location. After 2:30 p.m. the Will Call Booth will close at the fairgrounds and open at 3:30 p.m. on "The Hill" adjacent to the main concert gate inside the venue when the outer gates open for the event. Concert gate volunteers will direct those needing to go to Will Call to the booth location.

For more information, please visit "About Cornstock", "FAQs-Things to Know" on the Cornstock website, www.cornstock.net, or watch for more details in future editions of the Anderson County Review.

Vikings continue to dominate on the courses

LYNDON – Last Thursday, the Central Heights Viking runners continue to raise expectations with 4 more team titles, 20 personal records and 26 medals in Lyndon.

The varsity boys won again with 6 of the top 15 finishers.

The girls finished second overall with 3 of the top 15 runners.

Varsity Boys 5K (1st place)
Boys Team - 1st
1st - Cody Hammond (17:13)

2nd - Connor Burkdoll (17:16)
4th - Owen Miller (17:33)
8th - Christian McCord (18:37)
9th - Stetson Miller (18:38)
15th - Hunter Johnson (20:14)
32nd - Brylan Sommer (23:09)

Varsity Girls 5K (2nd place)
1st - Emma Cubit (22:22)
7th - Melaney Chrisjohn (23:57)
15th - Landry Sparks (26:30)
21st - Arabella Dunbar (27:49)
25th - Skylar Fritchman (29:10)
JV Boys 5K (1st place)
1st - Cooper Moore (20:48)

2nd - Aydan Dunbar (21:21)
3rd - Aidan Howland (21:32)
4th - Russell Reed (21:50)
7th - Cash Miller (23:07)
11th - Alex Skeet (24:18)

8th Grade Boys 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Josiah Meyer (11:42)
5th - Mathew Dunbar (13:41)
6th - Ben Wuertz (13:42)
7th - Caleb Detwiler (13:46)
11th - Knox Cannady (14:48)
19th - Presten Holstine (17:10)
21st - Brooks Hamilton (17:52)

8th Grade Girls 2 Mile
2nd - Lily Burkdoll (13:34)
3rd - Ebony Hughes (14:45)
4th - Caitlynn Detwiler (14:55)
7th Grade Boys 2 Mile
9th - Andrew Wuertz (15:48)

7th Grade Girls 2 Mile (1st place)
1st - Makenzie Moon (14:22)
6th - Alyssa Reed (16:27)
7th - Kamden Moon (16:28)
8th - Mackenzie Macy (17:40)
13th - Ella Johnson (18:57)
14th - Elizabeth Meyer (19:10)

Stop. Verify. Report.

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Crest Lancers volleyball off to a good start

COLONY – After opening the season in the TRL tournament at Jayhawk-Linn winning 4 of 6 matches, Crest won their next three matches at Hartford to improve to 7-2 on the young season.

Those 3 wins came without senior Kayla Hermreck who was battling a migraine and was only in for one point on the night, which she recorded a kill despite the headache.

"The girls didn't get rattled as they stepped up and played their hearts out," Lancer head coach Hermreck said.

The Lancers went on to down Marmaton Valley 25-11 and 25-16.

In the next match Hartford won the first set 19-25 before Crest rebounded and won the final two sets 25-16 and 25-21 to win the game.

The third game was a 25-23

and 25-19 win over Madison. On the night Kaelin Nilges didn't miss a serve, had 3 aces, 12 kills, 16 assists and a block.

"Kaelin stepped in to fill Kayla's setting spot and did an excellent job," said Hermreck.

Karlee Boots led the team with 22 kills, Kinley Edgerton led the Lancers with 29 assists and added 18 kills.

Hermreck was very proud of how the team stepped up.

"We communicated very well and recovered quickly from mistakes," she said. "There was a look of determination among the girls that they were willing to do whatever it takes to win."

Hermreck concluded, "I have no words that justify how proud I am of the Lady Lancers."

Council Grove upends CH Vikings in opener

RICHMOND – The Central Heights Vikings struggled offensively in their opener, dropping a 26-7 contest to Council Grove on September 1.

Council Grove held a slim 6-0 lead at halftime. They gained a little breathing room with a 14-7 advantage in the third quarter for a 20-7 lead and the visiting team tacked on a touchdown in the fourth for the final margin.

Central Heights quarterback Brody Roulett finished the night connecting on just 3 of 19 passes for 35 yards and an interception.

Bryce Velez carried the ball 11 times for 89 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was led by Colton Caswell and Max Chrisjohn as they both tallied 6 tackles on the night.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The EAST CENTRAL KANSAS AREA AGENCY ON AGING (ECKAAA) will hold an Open Hearing for the counties of Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage on Friday, September 15, 2023, at 9:30a.m. at the ECKAAA office at 117 S Main, Ottawa, KS. In-home, legal, nutrition and health promotion programs for Fiscal Year 2023 will be reviewed and programs for Fiscal Year 2024 will be discussed. This is an opportunity for the public to hear about the services that the ECKAAA provides. Comments can be left for those who cannot attend in person by emailing them to leslear@eckaaa.org or by sending them to the agency, 117 S Main St., Ottawa, KS.

If anyone needs more information, they may contact Leslea Rockers at 785-242-7200 or 1-800-633-5621.

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3rd Saturday: Boiled Shrimp
4th Saturday: Fried Catfish
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RECORD...

FROM PAGE 2

Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022.
Sean Williams was booked into jail on August 22, 2022.
Eric Howell was booked into jail on April 20, 2023.
George Foltz was booked into jail on July 10, 2023.
Joshua Caddell was booked into jail on July 15, 2023.
Eric Collins was booked into jail on August 2, 2023.
John Penner was booked into jail on August 2, 2023.
Mason Offutt was booked into jail on August 10, 2023.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS
Matthew Claycamp was booked

into jail on June 12, 2023.
Tanner Vansickle was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.
Patrick Stoneking was booked into jail on July 13, 2023.
Ryan Chaney was booked into jail on July 19, 2023.
Cole Bridge was booked into jail on July 27, 2023.
Tahrean Allen was booked into jail on August 1, 2023.
Andrew Mayfield was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.
Sean Hall was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.
Scout Farrell was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.
Sarah Neil was booked into jail on August 7, 2023.
Andria Bailey was booked into jail on August 22, 2023.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 12, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, September 13, 2023
 9:30 a.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, September 14, 2023
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Sunday, September 17, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, September 18, 2023
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, September 19, 2023
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 09-12-2023 / SUBMITTED

On September 1st, Williams Monument here in Garnett held a ribbon cutting ceremony for their new location at 519 E. 6th Ave. Pictured from left are: Liz Hawkins, Eric Brummel, Helen Norman, Debbie Davis, Sandra Zook, Carol Ann Feuerborn, Moria Feuerborn, Travis Wilson, Reuben Feuerborn, Roger Brummel, Nick Durand, Shane Fields, Kallie Durand, Rachel Reese, Mary Fields, Payton Feuerborn, Tyler Feuerborn, Faith Sage, Mark Locke, Courtney Tucker.

Colony-Crest to hold annual Alumni Banquet

The Annual Colony Crest Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, September 30th. Registration begins at 4:00 p.m. at the old Kincaid School in Kincaid, KS. Dinner will begin at 5:00 p.m., meeting to start at 5:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$20 per person, tickets at the door are \$25. No RSVP, no meal.

Advanced registration may be sent to: Arvin Clemmons, 705 North Kentucky, Iola, KS 66749. Checks may be made out to the Colony Crest Alumni Association and must be received by September 20th. For more information contact Arvin Clemmons at 620-365-4836 or email carvin@hotmail.com

Or Angela Black at 620-757-6782 or email angiebsocialworker@yahoo.com. Cricket's Bar & Grill will be hosting at street dance starting at 7:00 p.m. Trevor Holman & The Haymakers will play from 8:00pm to Midnight. Crest Alumni T-shirts will be available at both events.

DID YOU KNOW?
 The Anderson County Review is the longest continuously operating business in Anderson County, founded in 1865?

Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship application available

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper-level college student.

The requirements for applicants include the following: 1) be a graduate from high school in USD 365; 2) have completed at least 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and 4) have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent thirty hours of study.

Application forms may be picked up at area banks and the USD 365 District Office. The due date for applications is November 1, 2023. Anyone having questions concerning the scholarship should contact Kenny Kellstadt at 448-6261 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155.

If an electronic application is preferred, contact Stacey Hedges at 448-6155 to provide an email address.

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ACHS HOMECOMING 2023



ACHS v. SANTA FE TRAIL

Friday, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023

Game time 7 p.m.

Pre-game coronation 6:30 p.m.



2023 FALL HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Front from left: Brooklyn Galey, Addie Fudge and Eva Bures. Back row: Timothy (Trey) Clark III, Easton Mead and Dylan Burns.

Best of luck to the candidates and home team from these area Bulldog supporters:

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Anderson County High School • Central Heights High School • Crest High School

2023 FALL SPORTS

Inexperienced Bulldogs seeking first winning season in nearly 15 years

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – It has been a long time since the Anderson County Bulldogs have finished with a winning record, in fact it was 2009 when they finished the year at 7-2, but 3rd year head coach Luke Catloth is hoping to get his team back on track.

Early on last season, the Bulldogs appeared poised to make a run at that elusive winning season with a 2-1 start, but they dropped 5 of their last 6 games for a 3-6 finish. The three wins came against teams with a combined 6-21 record.

Anderson County does have a couple key pieces to replace

from last year's team. Gone are Dallas Kueser, Garrison Martin and Payton Markham. They all were voted to all the All-Pioneer league last year.

Key returners would include Noah Wheeler on the defensive line and Porter Foltz at line-backer on the defensive side of the ball.

The Bulldogs run-first attack will be lead by quarterback Preston Kueser and then a running back by committee approach which includes Quinton King, AJ Schaffer, Trey Clark and Camryn Wilson.

Defensively Masten Wright and King will join Foltz and Wheeler to lead the way.



2023 Anderson County High School football - Front row, from left: Huck Young, Nicholas Slate, Miles Poe, Andrew King, Coleson Foltz, Xavier Carver, Truett Vermillion, Wyatt Witham, Henry Hedrick, Owen Rockers, Tateum Stevens, Beau Howey. Second row, from left: Landon Schillig, Aleck Smith, Owen Thompson, Albert Thacker, Andrew Kiatoukaysy, Tyler Browning, Adam Kiatoukaysy, Paxton Foltz, Zakobe Sitlington, Christian Barnett, Aiden Steele, Rigin

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY Jasper, Chase Turpen. Third row, from left: Bardomiano Jungo, Zach Shaffer, Camryn Wilson, Carson Kuhlman, Garrett Tucker, Wyatt King, Steffen Lentz. Fourth row, from left: Preston Kueser, AJ Schaffer, Masten Wright, Porter Foltz, Trey Clark, Quinton King, Noah Wheeler, Damon Moyper. Back row, from left: Matt Stevenson, Luke Catloth, Roger Sample, Ethan Schillig, Mike Kellerman.

Lady Bulldogs look to build on 6-win improvement from previous year

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Bulldog head coach Tarrie Miller enters her second season at the helm of the squad but also includes 4 more years coaching junior varsity, and is looking to build on her team's 6 win improvement last season from the previous year.

Coach Miller's first season saw her team finish the year 18-13, good for second in the league. This was following an 11-22 campaign, so AC bounced back in a big way last year.

After beginning the year 5-9, the Bulldogs won 8 of their next 9 games to get back on track.

Seven returning seniors

should help get the team off on the right foot this year. They are Brenna Kohlmeier, Brooke Galey, Rilyn Sommer, Eva Bures, Caitlyn Foltz, Aubrey Thompson and Kailyn Honn. Sophomores contributing are Rose Katzer, Jordan Miller and Brylie Kohlmeier.

The goal is the same as the previous, just compete. This also would keep the team in games that they can pull out victories late in matches.

The Bulldogs are going to be relying heavily on their 7 seniors this year. "We have a lot of power at the net and quickness on the back row," Coach Miller stated about the strength of her team.



2023 Anderson County High School girls volleyball. Front row, from left: Jordan Miller, Rose Katzer, Brylie Kohlmeier. Second row, from left: Aubrey Thompson, Eva Bures, Kailyn Honn, Brenna Kohlmeier. Back row, from left: Caitlyn Foltz, Rilyn Sommer, Brooke Galey, Coach Tarrie Miller.



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Best of luck teams!

Bulldog cross country teams eyeing state appearance

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The lone state qualifier from the boy's and girl's Anderson County cross country teams last year graduated so now it is up to a new group to step up and carry the torch.

Mike Sibley is entering his 19th year leading the Bulldog teams and will look to a solid core of seniors to replace outgoing senior Tucker Nelson, last year's state qualifier.

The girls will lean on Addie Fudge and the boys will look to Landon Kraft to lead them. They are both 3-time all-league runners.

Along with Addie, the girls return Kassie Mains and Emma Bauman as returning letter-winners.

For the boys, they return Landon Kraft, Easton Wettstein, Brody Barnes, Zykin Velvick & Brodie Wiesner.

A pair of freshman that will fill out the boy's varsity team are Grant Nienstedt and Bo Johnston.

Highlights for the girls last year were they finished 3rd at Parsons and Prairie View, 5th in league and 9th at regionals.

For the boys, they were highlighted by a 1st at Parsons & Prairie View, 4th in league and 5th in regionals.

Coach Sibley said the Pioneer League will be tough this year with a number of very competitive teams.

When asked for team goals for the season, Coach Sibley gave the same answer he probably has the past 19 years and that is to "Win league and qualify for state."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY

2023 Anderson County High School boys cross country. Front row, from left: Wesley Mills, Owen Hawkins, Grant Nienstedt, Bo Johnston, Brodie Wiesner, Brody Barnes. Back row, from left: Zykin Velvick, Coach Everett Cox, Hershyl Corley, Anthony Hawkins, Landon Kraft, Coach Michael Sibley, Easton Wettstein.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 9-12-2023 / ROCKERS PHOTOGRAPHY

2023 Anderson County High School girls cross country. From left: Hope Hill, Coach Coach Everett Cox, Addie Fudge, Whitney Wight, Kassie Mains, Coach Michael Sibley, Emma Bauman.

Trio of seniors pave way for Lady Bulldogs golf

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – There will only be four Anderson County Bulldogs on the women's team this year, but three of them are seniors as they will have to be consistent and healthy to compete and qualify for State as a team.

Bulldog head coach Nicole Wiehl, in her 15th season, stated that although it will be tough to compete as a team it will not be impossible.

Coach Wiehl stated, "The major goal for this team is to make it to State as a team. This will be tough with only 4 players, but not impossible with 3 of them being seniors."

"If not now, then when?" added Wiehl.

Leading the way will be state qualifier Reagan Witherspoon who finished in 38th place last season. Lexi Overstreet will also be relied on heavily as she and Reagan have played golf all 4 years of high school so they have the experience to take the team to the next level.

"Lexi's short game has improved since last season," Wiehl said as she acknowledged how important a good short game is in golf. "And Reagan's competitive drive will keep her working hard on her game and push her teammates to do the same."

Losing Aislyn Smith and Reese Witherspoon due to graduation will hurt the team both on and off the course. Reese also qualified for State last year.

The other two golfers on



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2023 Anderson County High School girls golf. From left: Reagan Witherspoon, Lexi Overstreet, Coach Nicole Wiehl, Rylee Hill, Hallie Munsey.

the team this year are senior Hallie Munsey and freshman Rylee Hill.

Overcoming the lack of numbers will be one of the team's biggest hurdles on the season.

"In tournaments the lowest four scores count towards the team score, so if we want to compete all four will have to do

their best and stay healthy," said Wiehl. "This team has shown me they want to work hard and they have a great bond that will help us this year."

"The mental game is often so difficult in golf and will especially be important this year as there is very little room for error.

"Confidence is sometimes hard to find and staying mentally tough is difficult in golf," Wiehl said.

Due to low numbers, Coach Wiehl just wants her girls to grind out the season and treat each tournament like a practice until Regionals come around.

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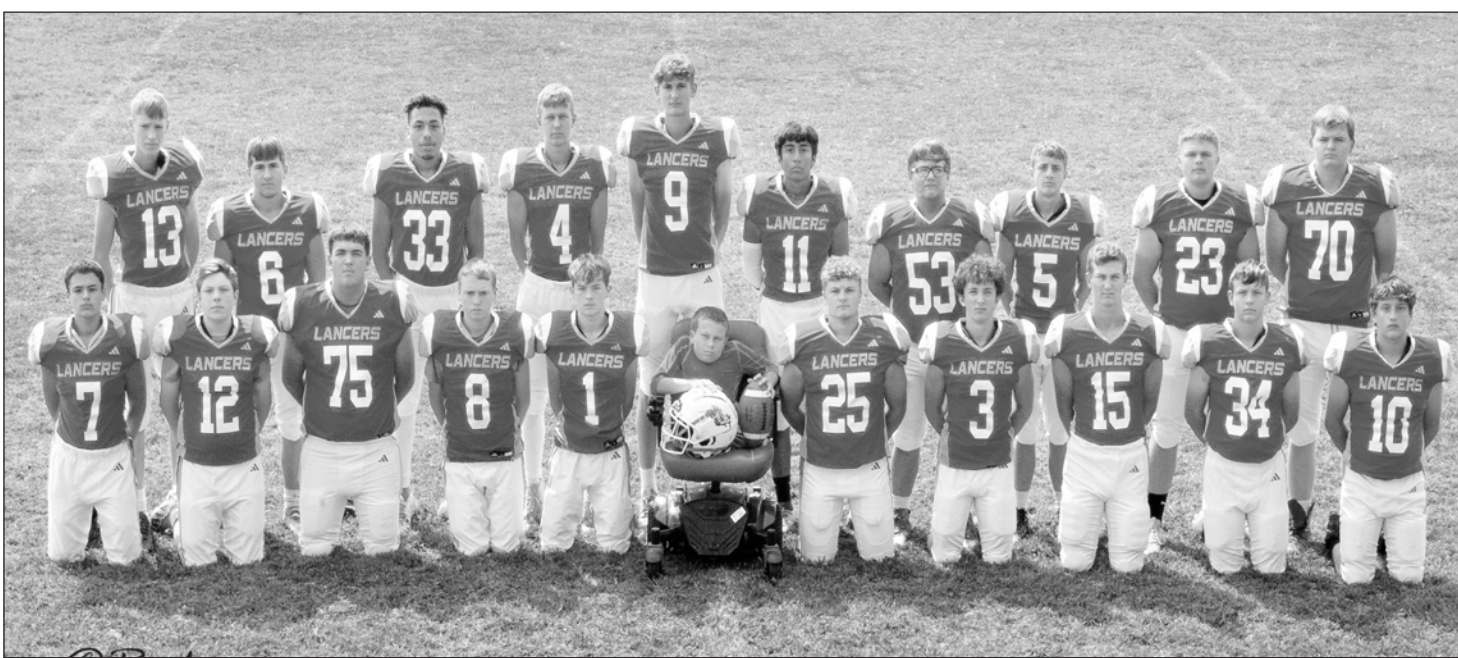
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2023 Crest High School Football. Front row, from left: Preston Blaufuss, Tristan Boone, Wyatt Robb, Lane Yocham, Xander Fuller, Theo Church, Jensen Barker, Henry White, Drake Weir, Daulton Kersley, Roy Gordon. Second row, from left: Gunner Ellington,

Denton Ramsey, Elijah Taylor, Rogan Weir, Ryan Golden, Jerry Rodriguez, Logan Kistner, Gentry McGhee, Kade Nilges, Teagen Allen. Not pictured: Kolton Northcutt.

Inexperienced Lancers look to continue recent success

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers are looking to replace 11 graduating seniors, in head coach Nick McAnulty's 5th season, that accounted for nearly every major statistical category on both sides of the ball.

Coach McAnulty has his hands full but does have a group of new players that are hungry for the opportunity to

prove themselves.

"We will not be as big of a team physically that we have been the past couple of years, but we will be faster in most positions," Coach McAnulty stated.

Speed will be the key to success on both sides of the ball for the Lancers as they plug guys that were rotational players last season into this year's starting lineup.

The leading returning rusher is Kade Nilges with just 4 carries and 17 yards. The leading returning receiver had just 5 receptions for 60 yards and defensively the leading tackler returning is Jensen Barker with 16 stops.

Lost are All-State running back Holden Barker, All-State receiver Stetson Setter and first team All-League quarterback Ethan Godderz.

Last year's team was 7-3, following a 10 win season in 2021. The combined records of the teams that beat the Lancers was 26-7, so they didn't have a bad loss on the season. Also all 6 of their regular season wins were via the 45-point mercy rules which is another sign of how dominating they were the majority of the season.



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2023 Crest High School Volleyball - Front row, from left: Khloey Valentine, Aylee Beckmon, Allison Weatherman, Hanna Schmidt, Kamryn Jones, Jaycee Schmidt, McKenna Powell, Kaelin Nilges.

Back row, from left: Elizabeth Ellington, Karlee Boots, Kaylee Allen, Kayla Hermreck, Brooklyn Jones, Cursten Allen, Kinley Edgerton.

Lady Lancers hope to build on record breaking season

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – The Crest Lancers finished 10-1 in league play last year and won a team record 26 games last year as head coach Abigail Hermreck, in her 12th year as head coach, hopes she can build on last year's successes.

Despite the success last season, Coach Hermreck acknowledged her team often had communication problems that allowed the opposition to rack up several rallies that hurt them so that has been an area of emphasis in the offseason.

A key piece the Lancers will have to replace off of last year's team is outgoing senior and all-league performer McKenna Hammond, who went on to play volleyball in college at Neosho.

But the Lancers do still have several talented players returning led by senior Kayla Hermreck. Kayla was a unanimous 1st team all-league selection and Class 1A Division 1 All-State Second Team selection.

"Her (Kayla) volleyball IQ is outstanding," Coach Hermreck said. "She is encouraging and she works incredibly hard. She

pushes those around her to elevate their game just from her play alone."

Joining her are returning letter-winners Karlee Boots, Brooklyn Jones and Kinley Edgerton.

Kinley is just a sophomore, but expected to be a key leader on the court.

"Her confidence has come on strong," said Hermreck. "She is talking more, making beautiful sets and stepping up to run the offense."

Coach Hermreck is very excited with her team's chemistry, calling it outstanding.

"I am excited about the communication and encouragement that we've had early on," added Hermreck. "We have several girls that can really jump, so passing is going to be key to putting it all together."

Despite the lofty goals of advancing further in the post-season, Coach Hermreck knows it is important to have a game-by-game approach. "I feel we will continue to build on the positive results from last season and of course we want to get more wins but our focus is on one match at a time and enjoying the season."

Talented sophomore group eyes return to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY – Crest Lancer head coach Kaitlyn Cummings, in her 5th year leading the program, is coming off a 3rd place finish at State for her girl's team and with it being such a young group she is hoping some underclassmen step up and help make a return trip in 2023.

"The best part of last season was our regional championship winning, it was such an accomplishment to be regional champs," said Coach Cummings, "Then moving on to state and placing 3rd as a team was a dream. I have not ever had that experience before, as a coach it showed me that my program at Crest is getting stronger. I have such talented young ladies on my team and look forward to the season."

Challenges for cross country is always numbers of participation in the sport.

"I feel it is a sport people look at as challenge and wish we could get more younger athletes out to see the love for the sport early on. I am excited to have more high school boys join our program," said Coach Cummings.

Last year's trio of Josie Walter, Peyton Schmidt and Aubrey Allen are all sophomore returners and they finished 3rd, 14th and 24th respectively at State.

"I believe they will show leadership on our cross-country team because they have been a part of the sports since middle school," Coach said of her sophomore group. "They have had tremendous experience, drive, and accomplishments as a group of girls."

"I think our team strengths are that we have a close nit group that works as a family and team setting. Along with parent and community involvement who support our team endlessly," Coach Cummings stated.

As expected, expectations are high for the Lancer program. "My expectations for this season would be to try and obtain



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2023 Crest High School and Middle School cross country. Front row, from left: Wyatt Francis, Lynnex Allen, James Ayers, Jordan Allen, Lukas Taylor. Back row, from left: Peyton Schmidt, Josie Walter, Gunner Ellington, Ryan West, Kaylee Allen, Aubrey Allen. Not pictured: Elijah Taylor.

taking our athletes to state again. This is the end goal of the season for high school runners, we want to be at our peak and show the hard work we put in all season," said Cummings.

The competition changes each year there is always new competition the runners will see this season so this will challenge them throughout the season.

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Central Heights Vikings cross country loaded with talent and experience

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – Last year was just another season of success for the Central Heights Vikings cross country program under 9th year head coach Troy Prosser.

The boys won the regional championship and placed fourth in State at the 2A State meet. Each of the boys and girls squads both had a pair of finishers in the top 20 in the state competition.

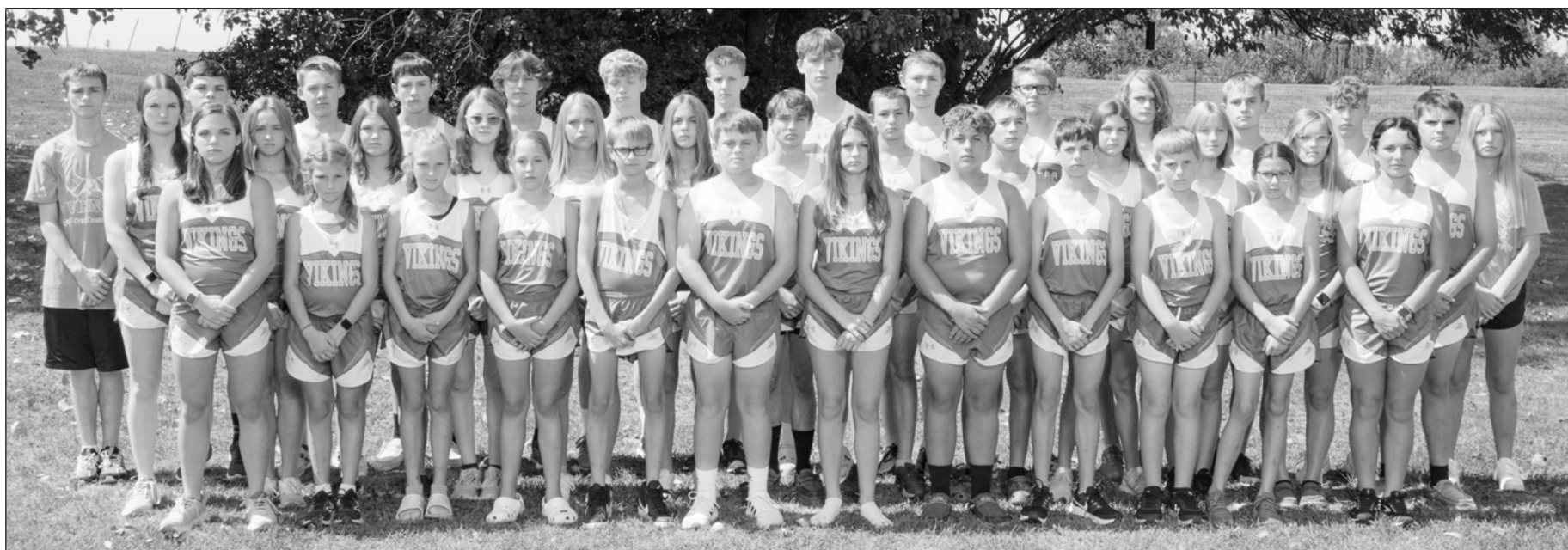
Three players graduated from last season's team. They are Nicholas Schultze, Lillie Johnson and Alexis Davis.

Returning letterwinners from last years girl's team are Emma Cubit, Melaney Chrisjohn, Sky Fritchman and Arabella Dunbar. Cubit finished 6th at State and Chrisjohn finished just outside the top 10 in 11th place.

Boy returning letter-winners are Alex Skeet, Connor Burkdoll, Cody Hammond, Christian McCord, Owen Miller, Aydan Dunbar, Aidan Howland and Brylan Sommer.

Hammond and Burkdoll finished 7th and 17th respectively at State.

Expectations are high again for the 2023 team. Obviously Coach Prosser wants his athletes to finish at the top but the results come when the preparation is



2023 Central Heights Cross Country. Front row, from left: Arabella Dunbar, Kamden Moon, Makenzie Moon, Ella Johnson, Presten Holstine, Knox Cannady, Landry Sparks, Brooks Hamilton, Mathew Dunbar, Andrew Wuertz, Elizabeth Meyer, and Melaney Chrisjohn. Second row, from left: Emma Cubit, Ebony Hughes, Grace Tooley, Kelsie Wilson, Kaylee Holstine, Caitlynn Detwiler, Cooper Moore, Josiah Meyer, Caleb

Detwiler, Lily Burkdoll, Alyssa Reed, Skylar Dyerson-Fritchman, Cash Miller. Third row, from left: Adam Mell-Tomberlin (Manager), Aydan Dunbar, Stetson Miller, Brylan Sommer, Owen Miller, Connor Burkdoll, Russell Reed, Cody Hammond, Christian McCord, Alex Skeet, Aidan Howland, Hunter Johnson, Jasmin Emert (Manager).

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done correctly. "Stay healthy, being great teammates, representing the school with class and good sportsmanship and improving are always top priority," Prosser stated. "Wins and losses are

almost always a result of preparation and focus."

This year's team is loaded with experienced runners who look to win as individuals and teams.

It's not always easy in the

Flint Hills League though which has some stellar programs in divisions 1A, 2A and 3A. "There is no lack of challenge at any level," Prosser added.

To accomplish those goals, the teams will rely on their expe-

rience and work ethic.

Coach Prosser understands that with success comes pressure, "From time to time some of the athletes will put too much pressure on themselves," said Prosser.

"Every single kid in the program is important. They all bring something to the table that the team needs and can learn from each other on a daily basis," concluded Prosser.

Vikings new football coach says team has bought in to new philosophy

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – New head coach Sam Oram for the Central Heights Vikings will take over a program that is hungry for success after a 15 year run of the team failing to finish above the .500 mark.

The last time the Vikings finished with a winning record was in 2008 when they finished the season 7-4 and advanced to the second round of the playoffs. Last year they started the season 3-3 but lost their final 3 games of the season to finish 3-6.

Coach Oram expected some fierce competition this season with games against Council Grove, West Franklin, Jayhawk-Linn and Olpe being among the toughest.

Early on in a coach's tenure, it is always key for the team and the coach to be on the same page and the early returns are that Coach Oram is happy with his guys.

"The team has bought in and understands the playbook and also the big picture," Coach stated.

Four key players are gone from last year, including Carson Wood, Luke Brown, Aiden Welch and Ely Burroughs. Wood had a breakout season last year with 862 yards rushing

and 9 touchdowns. On the defensive side Wood finished his last two years with 94 tackles, 38.5 tackles for loss and 15.5 sacks.

There is a solid group of juniors and seniors to help make the transition smoother. They are Brycean Velez, Brody Roulett, Baker Moore, Jose Velez, Colton Caswell, Landon Lopez, Caden Newell and Lawson McGurk.

Quarterback J. Velez rushed for 331 yards and 4 touchdowns to go along with 482 yards and 4 touchdowns through the air.

On the defensive side, Baker Moore and Colton Caswell will look to be the anchors. Moore had 5 interceptions last year after 3 the previous season. Caswell finished last season with 54 tackles.

Despite the groud of upperclassmen, some younger players will need to step up. "We are thin and young in some important positions. Sophomores and freshman may have to step in and step up quicker than expected," Coach Oram added.

Coach says his team is not only physical but has strength and speed in various positions.

The philosophy is simple this year for the new coach, "Be competitive in games and have a winning season," Oram concluded.



2023 Central Heights Football. Front row, from left: Zeke Rodriguez, Josh Giambalvo, Tyler Oestreicher, Sam Oram, Tim Lowe. Second Row, from left: Trace Tait, Chase Bones, Christopher (Gage) Overton, Jesse Ball, Hans Higbie, Royce Ulrich, Colt King, Damien Storm. Third row, from left: Dustin Smith, Baker Moore, Brendan Ball, Cooper Tush, Roarke Brock, Gage Peine, Landon

Lickteig, Reed Compton. Fourth row, from left: Armoni Velez, Jose Velez, Brody Roulett, Ben Teegarden, Jotham Meyer, Trevor Martin-Harralson, Graham Higbie, Hunter Eaks. Fifth row, from left: Brycean Velez, Blake Clouse, Landon Lopez, Caden Newell, Colton Caswell, Lawson McGurk, Carter Wilson, Gavin Peine.

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Experienced Lady Viking squad needs to learn to win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND – In what was Central Heights Vikings head coach Marissa Horstick's first season leading the team last year, they may have won just 5 games but it was the most victories since the 2016 season when was the last time they finished above .500.

The majority of last year's team returns, the only graduating senior was Bailey Brockus.

Returning are letterwinners Lyla Hamblin, Jaley Ferguson, Sydney Evans, Maisy Moore, Abigail Roulett, Addison Ouellette and Emma Bird.

Coach Horstick is focusing more on mentally getting her girls to believe they can win then worrying about their opposition early on in the season.

"The Flint Hills is always challenging but we are prioritizing our own game and focusing on mentally being able to win matches," Horstick said.

Horstick knows it will take

the right leadership to help turn things around.

"Setter Sydney (Evans) will be a great leader for us," Horstick said.

"A pair of seniors in Bird and Moore are the two seniors on the team and will be key both on and off the court," coach Horstick added.

The Vikings coach also stated that "Hamblin is stepping up to fill the big void for our left side hitters."

It's still early in the year and Coach Horstick understands winning can be as much mental as physical and that her team needs to grasp that. "We are so much more skilled than we were last year but we are finding it challenging to learn to mentally win matches," said Horstick. "We have not been a winning program in quite some time so I think if we can figure out the mental game we will be a successful team this year."



2023 Central Heights Volleyball. Front row, from left: Cayleigh Latimer, Ashley Harkins, Emma Bird, Piper Stottlemire, Alaina Wade. Second row, from left: Julie Platt, Hannah Matile, Maisy Moore, Abigail Roulett, Brynleigh Morrow, Kaylor Matile. Third row, from left: Lyla Hamblin, Sydney Evans, Jaley Ferguson, Alicen Franks, Addison Ouellette.

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PROTESTS...

FROM PAGE 1

Bill Riphahn, chairman of the Shawnee County Commission. "We are consumers. We buy trucks. We buy asphalt. We buy all sorts of things. What hurts the general consumer hurts us as well."

Shawnee County resident Robert Williams said the government still needed to focus on cost cutting.

"We don't hear a lot here about downsizing, about cutting," Williams said. "When things cost too much for me, I simply don't buy them."

At the Johnson County Commission hearing, Commissioner Janee Hanzlick reminded the public that county taxes are only 20 percent of their total tax bill.

"Even if we eliminated and went to zero mill levee, you would still have 80 percent of your bill," Hanzlick said. "That would also mean you would have no ambulance service. You would have no road service."

2021 Truth in Taxation Legislation

Shrinking inventories, historically low interest rates and the impacts of the pandemic all converged to drive up Kansas property values by double digits starting in 2020.

Local taxing authorities, including counties, cities, townships and school districts, collect nearly all of the property taxes levied in Kansas. High inflation caused their budgets to expand even to simply provide the same amount of services their constituents rely on.

Kansas lawmakers began to take notice. In 2021, the Kansas Legislature passed Senate Bill 13 with the goal of slowing down property tax hikes. The legislation, also known by supporters as the Truth in Taxation law, mandates that local taxing authorities hold public hearings, like the Shawnee County public meeting, when they intend to exceed the revenue neutral rate.

Republican Sen. Caryn Tyson is one of the architects of the legislation. She

said property tax transparency was a major goal for slowing down possible property tax hikes, or at least making it so the public understood why they were happening.

"We want local control. We want them to work within whatever means that they need," Tyson stated. "However, they weren't being transparent."

What is the revenue neutral rate?

Revenue neutral means the tax rate for the current tax year that would generate the same property tax revenue as the previous tax year. In simpler terms, if a taxing entity plans to increase the budget based on increased property tax revenues, they most likely will need to exceed the revenue neutral rate.

In Kansas, property taxes can rise in two ways. Taxing authorities can increase the tax rate, but tax rates can stay the same and property taxes may still rise as valuations increase.

The intent of the Truth in Taxation law was to highlight local taxing authorities' budgets and trigger a transparency mechanism when it increased year over year. When a local budget exceeds the neutral rate, it initiates a mandatory public hearing, which must occur between August 20th and September 20th each year.

Local Taxing Authorities

Another complication in the property tax process is the sheer number of local taxing authorities. In Douglas County, there are 45 local units of government that levy property taxes. That ranges from the county to cities, cemeteries and drainage districts. For most taxpayers, their local school district is typically the largest recipient of property taxes.

Out of the 45 taxing authorities in Douglas County, seven did not exceed the revenue neutral rate, while the other 38 proposed budget increases and proceeded with public hearings.

At both the Shawnee County and Johnson County hearings, commissioners voted to exceed the revenue neutral rate, allowing them to adopt their proposed growing budgets in

future meetings.

2024 Legislation

Lawmakers could take further action aimed at simplifying the property tax process or reinstating a cap on tax increases. SB 13, the bill that created the new tax hearings, also repealed a previous property tax cap.

During the 2023 legislative session, the Senate passed an amendment to the Kansas Constitution to cap valuation growth at four percent in any year. The House will consider the amendment when the session resumes in January.

Republican Sen. Mike Thompson also expressed concerns about every property in Kansas being subject to multiple taxing authorities operating independently of each other. He said lawmakers might want to look at consolidating property taxes.

"I think there has got to be some way to make them operate in such a manner so in aggregate they cannot raise taxes that much," Thompson said. "The county government, the taxing authorities, are thumbing their nose at our constituents, at our taxpayers."

Thompson alluded to this legislation during his comments at the Johnson County hearing.

"I'll be paying very close attention tonight. If this goes up, if all these other tax authorities continue to increase it, then you think Senate Bill 13 is bad? I've got some ideas," Thompson remarked.

Joe Blubaugh reports on the Kansas Statehouse and government for Kansas Public Radio and the Kansas News Service. You can email him at jblubaugh@ku.edu.

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Join K-State in observing National Suicide Prevention Month

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, and the K-State Research and Extension Stress and Resiliency Team urges people to take part in raising awareness and spreading information and resources. Starting September 1st, the Stress and Resiliency Team will run a Suicide Prevention Month social media campaign showcasing statistics, myth-busting facts, and vital resources to help raise awareness and end the stigma.

Suicide is an alarming health crisis across America and an ongoing issue in Kansas. In 2018, suicide was the 9th leading cause of death in the State of Kansas, and the suicide rate has increased by 70% from the year 2000 to 2018 (KSDADS, 2020). Also, in July of 2023, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment released an alert to notify healthcare providers of increased emergency visits related to female suicide attempts. In July alone, there were 162 suicide-related occurrences among Kansas females (George, 2023). These eye-opening statistics testify to the importance of observing Suicide Prevention Month and display the urgent need for community action in addressing this health crisis.

Many myths surround suicide, such as the belief that it cannot be prevented. This myth is false. Many suicides can be prevented through asking questions, open conversations, proper mental health treatment, and reducing access to fatal means (Heartland Community Health Center, 2022). In challenging myths like this one, we set the stage to look at the signs and symptoms of suicide, a critical part of suicide prevention.

Paying attention to the warning signs of suicide is the first step in saving lives. A few warning signs include,

but are not limited to, isolation from others, engaging in risky activities, changes in sleeping or eating habits, giving away personal items for no reason, and talking about not wanting to be alive (Sharma, 2022). Upon noticing warning signs, early intervention and support are needed.

Luckily, for those in need of support, there are many resources available.

•988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, available 24 hours a day, can be reached by calling or texting 988 or chatting with a counselor online by visiting 988lifeline.org/chat.

•NAMI Helpline is available Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. CST. The helpline can be reached by calling 1-800-950-NAMI (6264), texting "HelpLine" to 62640, or emailing help-line@nami.org.

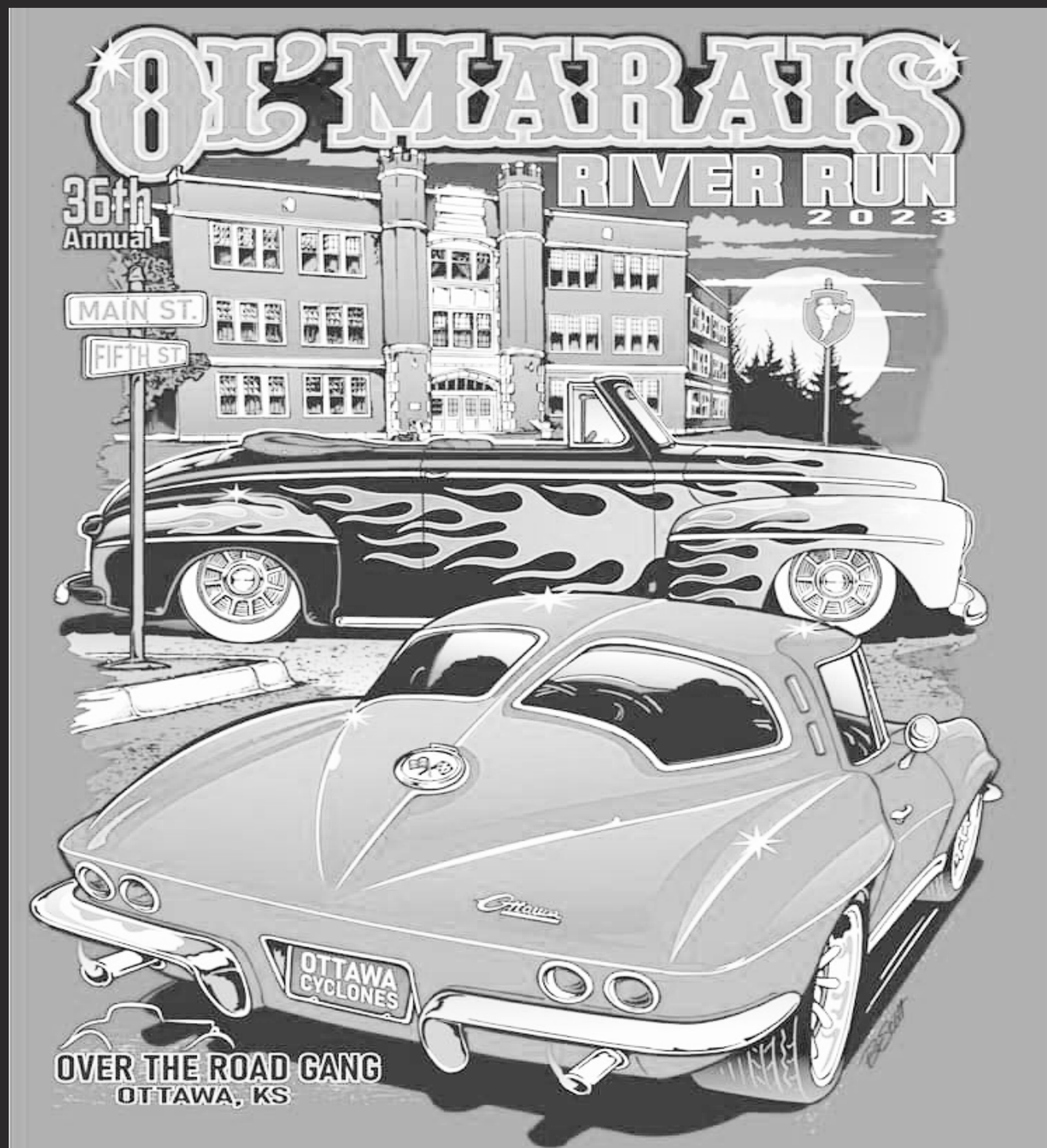
•Crisis Text Line, available 24 hours a day, can be reached by texting "HOME" to 741741 or visiting www.crisistextline.org.

Although there are ways for those contemplating suicide to get help, they may not seek support due to stigma. Some ways to help reduce the stigma of suicide include using respectful and mindful language when talking about suicide and showing compassion for those struggling.

Suicide Prevention Month is an opportunity to spread valuable information and resources while working to destigmatize suicide and mental health conversations. Join in engaging with the K-State Research and Extension Stress and Resiliency Team's Suicide Prevention Month campaign, beginning September 1st, by visiting the following: <https://www.facebook.com/KSRE.Stress.Management/>. Together, we can make a difference.

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Friday night is also the first opportunity to register for the car show if you missed the pre-registration deadline of August 18th. Come to the large shelter house from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. to register. Pre-registered participants may also pick up their information packets during this time period.

Saturday Night "Back to the 60's" Cruise Night 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

For many people, this is one of their favorite parts of our car show. Our great city allows us to close Main Street from Tecumseh Street to 7th Street to permit only registered car show participants on Main Street to cruise. Food vendors are set up on the courthouse lawn, oldies music is playing, and many stores are open for the evening. The atmosphere will make you feel like you're on the scene of American Graffiti!

To participate in the Saturday night cruise, you must register at the visitor center (2011 E K68 Hwy or I-35 & K68 Hwy Exit 187) by 3 p.m. Saturday, September 16th. Registration will be open at 6 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

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Lucky 13 4-H met in July

By: Gwendoln Wiehl
Our July 4-H meeting was held July 10th at the Community Building at the fairgrounds.

Roll call was answered by how many entries you were entering in the fair.

Twenty-two members, four leaders and numerous parents were present.

Brynlee Rockers and Talon Jasper were awarded for having perfect attendance.

This meeting was also considered as our club tour. Each member talked about their projects and some brought items they were entering in the fair.

The meeting was adjourned. The leaders and parents had dinner for everyone then the kids played volleyball and cornhole.

Lucky 13 4-H Club had a very successful fair week

By Hope Pracht

Lucky 13 4-H members gathered to prepare the Anderson County Fair Grounds on July 22. 4Hers worked to prepare the Quonset hut, show barn, and community building for the fair. During the fair, the club had a scavenger hunt at the fairgrounds. Members had to take pictures and ask fair board members questions to complete the scavenger hunt to win a prize. Lucky 13 members picked up trash at the fairgrounds and then had a water balloon fight. The club's float received 2nd place in the float contest, the theme was "Once Upon a Fair-y Tale". The Lucky 13 4-H food table received a Purple Ribbon. There will be 8 members taking projects to the Kansas State Fair in September. Club President, Talon Jasper, received the 4-H scholarship, and she will be attending Butler Community College in the agriculture department. The Lucky 13 4-H Club had a very successful fair week.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 1

government would become.

Never forget – these go along and get along establishment types brought you Joe Biden and Kamala Harris; skyrocketing gas prices; Pete Buttigieg's snappy shoes and the dog fetish luggage stealing nuclear waste kingpin; the Afghanistan disaster; ridiculous wind farm subsidies and the Green Energy debacle; men invading women's sports; taxpayers paying off private student loans; pointless mask mandates; the Wuhan lab coverup – and they're barely half done.

Eisenhower wasn't fooled in '44; and his foundation wasn't fooled last week.###

Model T Club to meet Sept. 14

The East Central Kansas Model T Club will meet at 6:30 Sept 14th, in the Conference Room of the Burlington Kansas Library. Barbecue will be served, please bring a dish to share that will compliment the barbeque. The meal will be eaten before the meeting.

The meetings are a time for sharing experiences and gathering information on repairing the cars. Members will be making the final plans for a tour to Iola, KS on Sept 22nd and 25th. Plan to be there to help plan the Fun! Also the group may plan a trip on October 14th to help the Folks in Angora, KS celebrate 125 years.

The ECKMT's is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Club of America. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public. Please feel free to visit, For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124

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PUBLIC AUCTION

30210 NW Kiowa Rd., Garnett, Ks.

(From Garnett go West on Hwy 31 four miles to Kiowa then North 2.5 miles)

Saturday, September 16th @ 9:30 a.m.

EQUIPMENT

- JD 3 pt. Brush mower, 6 ft.
- Three point rotary hoe, 7 foot
- One section Harrow
- Three point carryall
- Massey Harris 3 bottom plow, 3 pt.

GARAGE/ OUTDOOR

- NorthStar propane lantern
- Old wood toolboxes
- Coleman propane camp stove, two burner
- Jumper cables, Power pack
- Hammers, wrenches, screwdrivers, hand, saws, etc.
- Boat oars
- Rakes and loppers
- Come along
- Several bench vices
- 10/30/50 AMP Fast Charge Power Booster
- Coal bucket
- Air bubble
- WORX cordless string trimmer, 20 V
- Crosmen 760 BB gun
- New garden hose, shovels, axes, sharpshooter, pickax,
- Old wheelbarrow, and lawn spreader
- 3' wood stepladder
- WorkMate
- Dremel Multi-tool and attachments w/ case
- Ortho-Flex saddle, S.N. C060, 15", and stand
- Bushnell & Tasco binoculars

FURNITURE

- Brumby Chair Co. Jumbo oak rocker, Marietta, Ga., Nice
- Antique Humphrey Sectional Bookcase, Leaded Glass front top section, 4 sections, 73"T x 17"W, Rare, Very Nice
- Round Oak Dining table & chairs, w/ leaves, Leavenworth, Ks
- Antique Oak Display cabinet,
- Antique Oak secretary desk
- Antique Oak Arts & Crafts book shelf
- Distinction leather sofa
- Vintage Ornate Oak clock shelf
- Small padded oak rocker
- Vintage Walnut Buffet, very nice
- Antique Walnut Display Case, adjustable wood shelves, 79"T x 42.5"W
- Small cedar chest
- Antique Mission Oak Mirror Back Sideboard
- Vintage Oak dresser
- Vintage, walnut side table, with drawer & hide away chest
- Vintage oak nightstand
- Vintage wood rolling kitchen cart
- Oak plant stand and stool
- Sofa table, solid wood
- Vintage cabinet top for Hoosier cabinet
- Antique wood bed frames
- Several old wire footed parlor chairs
- Vintage Oak round front display cabinet, wood shelves
- Walnut drop leaf dining table & chairs
- Antique ornate cherry bow front dresser
- Mahogany padded loveseat
- Vintage Oak side table w/ V bookshelf
- Several Victorian Eastlake style marble top side tables, ceramic casters
- Antique Oak marble top dresser
- Vintage leather top coffee table
- Antique Oak secretary desk
- Quilt stand
- Antique Oak Highboy dresser, Mission style
- Antique oak dresser
- Vintage oak side table, claw foot w/ glass marbles
- Wood frame twin size bed

- Councill Craftsmen 4 poster queen size bed frame
- 2-Virginia Galleries mahogany night stands
- Ornate wood display shelf
- Vintage Walnut American Federal Style Secretary desk w/ Hutch, Serpentine front
- Antique Civil War Era wash stand, walnut
- Antique Oak Mission style dresser
- Walnut lighted glass shelf display cabinet, 80"T x 36"W
- Wicker chair
- Antique Quarter Sawn oak curve top stool
- Vintage Mahogany Highboy dresser
- Mid Century Tall Sideboard
- Mid Century cedar lined chest
- 19th Century sewing stool
- Several small vintage oak children's chairs
- Several Vintage oak dining chairs
- Maple glass top Wash low dressing table and matching bed frame
- Antique Oak Harvest table, 6'x 3'
- 2- Antique wood high chairs

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

- Lots of KU memorabilia, calendars, mugs, posters, books, carry bags, etc.
- 2-Cast-iron gate marked pot kettles, #8, 3 footed, wire handle, 1 w/ lid
- Cast-iron gate marked bean pot, #3, w/ fire ring, wire handle
- Cast iron boiler, 22"L x 12"W
- Cast iron #8 deep skillet w/ lid
- Cast iron Charles Cage #8 tea kettle, 1866
- Delco wood crate, 18"L x 7"W x 13.5D
- Copper coal bucket, ceramic handles
- Copper bowl & teapot
- Stoneware Crock #6 Blue Diamond
- Stoneware crock jugs, Western Stoneware, brown
- Number of Stoneware crock bowls
- Stoneware canning jars, Union Stoneware Mason
- Stoneware crock #2, brown #1
- Brummell stoneware mug
- Oil lamps, some unique, Riverside, Guilford Oil Font
- Acme Carbon iron, cast iron # 6 St. Louis & #8 Geneva, Illinois sad irons
- Howell Co. sad iron, Geneva, Illinois
- Enamelware, coffee pot, bowls, Angel food cake pan, strainers, funnel, measuring cup
- Eastman Kodak Co. Photography Chemical balance scales
- Balance scales w/ weights
- Wood coffee grinders
- Brass washboard
- Miro's #5 balance scales, Czechoslovakia
- Old canning jars, Ball, Atlas, Drey, Swayzee's, Globe, Mason's
- Cast iron apple peeler, Sinclair Scott Co., Baltimore
- Clay City Pottery bowls
- Howe Brass scale beam
- Dazey No. 40 Butter churn w/ flower
- Detecto No. 4 Balance scales
- Federal Hi-Powder 410 Gauge wood ammo box
- Manhattan Beer wood box
- Canada Dry wood box
- Joseph Rodgers & Sons carving set w/ case
- Vintage wood cookie molds
- Sterling silver baby spoon
- Wood handled kitchen utensils
- Ruby Red glassware, green glassware, Carnival
- Antonio's Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebad Anno1721 Upright Bass
- KAY 6 string guitar
- Tucker Smith signed Print, 903/1000, framed & matted
- Dan R. Coble "88" Constance ship print
- Lots of old prints

- The Old West Time Life books, full set
- This Fabulous Century Time Life Book set
- Frederic Remington book
- The Charles M. Russell Book
- Thomas Hart Benton's Illustrations from Mark Twain book
- Norman Rockwell Book
- Masterpieces of Western American Art book
- Cookbooks
- Lumber Pitcher & Bowl & Soup tureen set
- Number of nice hand stitched quilts
- Alabaster eggs
- Vintage floor & table lamps
- Tobacco tins, Velvet, Sir Walter Raleigh
- Some older local advertisement items
- Buck skinning knife w/ sheathe
- Some collectible glassware, Shawnee, Fenton, McCoy, Haeger
- Lots of Christmas Nutcrackers
- Guy Rogers wood carvings
- Vintage Ford tire gauge
- Busch Beer lighted Wall Sconce
- 1990 Budweiser mug
- Miller High Life mug
- Hamm's Beer metal tray, Canco
- Vintage Rook card game
- 1935 Monopoly game
- 1978 UNO game, NIB
- Magna Dominoes Dbl 9, No. 226, wood
- Lots of old Wood thread spools, various sizes
- 10 gallon milk can
- Hand crafted wooden car, signed & numbered
- 1961 & 64 Polks Ottawa City Directory
- Lots of old wood picture frames
- Sharpening stone, 19" Dia.
- Printers drawers
- Buzz saw blades, 27", 17", 12"
- Lots of Hummel & Goebel figurines
- Price Kensington teapots, pitcher, cottage
- Old Brass sleigh bells
- Old metal feed scoop
- Several cow bells
- Hand corn planter
- Vintage ladies hats

KITCHEN/HOUSEHOLD

- Community flatware set
- Some nice kitchen glassware
- Fire King 8 cup measuring bowl
- Large Rival slow cooker
- Several nice dinnerware sets
- Nice Bedding
- Pewter Tea set
- Several nice Stetson Hats in original boxes
- Floor & Table lamps
- Rembrandt table lamp
- Vintage F. G. Co. Hand painted table lamp
- Vintage Satsuma Vase
- Sears Hassock fan
- Singer Stylist 514 sewing machine

APPLIANCES

- Toshiba 46" flat screen TV
- Sony 32" flat screen TV
- Toshiba 55" flatscreen TV
- Kenmore full size refrigerator, bottom drawer freezer, ice maker
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Happiness is . . . Attending Clara Rockers fabric and notions sale. Garnett Town Hall Center, September 16, 2023 from 9am-1 pm. ag29t3*

Happiness is . . . the Anderson County Fair Fall Demo Derby! Saturday, September 16, 6pm, Fairgrounds. sp12t1

Happiness is... breakfast at the VFW! 9 a.m.-1p.m. Sunday September 17. Biscuits & gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs. sp12t1*

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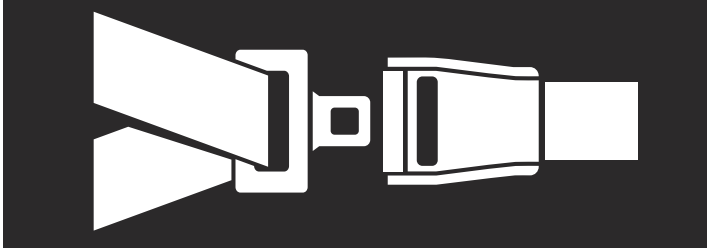
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EXTENSION AGENT, HORTICULTURE opportunity in Frontier District. Primary office in OTTAWA, KS, with others in Garnett & Lyndon. See www.ksre.ksu.edu/jobs for responsibilities, qualifications, and application procedure. Application deadline: 9/21/23. K-State Research and Extension is an EOE of individuals with disabilities and protected veterans. Background check required.

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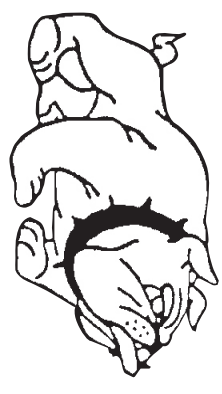
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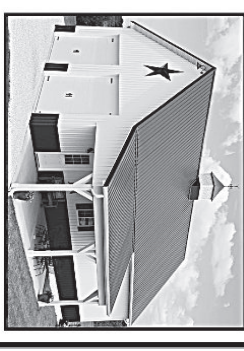
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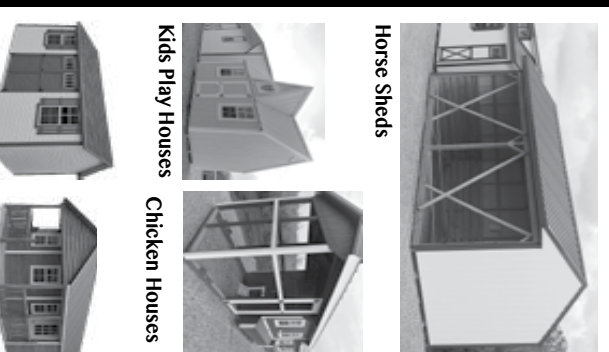
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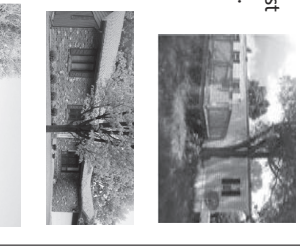


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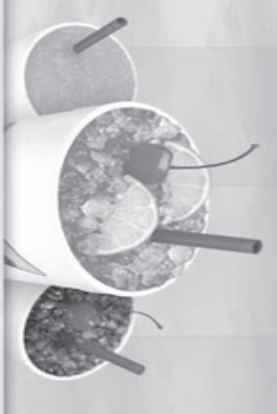


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