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County boosts landfill dump rates for New Year

Minimum jumps from \$5 to \$8, brush charge \$6 to \$20 in new rates

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners on Monday approved rate increases for the county landfill and transfer station effective January 2 which will bump disposal of materials from 11 percent to more than 230 percent, as officials try to meet escalating costs for running the local trash dump and recycle center.

Most trash dumped at the Anderson County station is trucked to a certified landfill at Allen County. Landfill manager Scott Garrett said the county's recycle effort which allows the disposal of newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, 10 and some plastics has expenses that far exceed any revenues the county gets for those materials. Scrap metal is allowed to be dumped for free at the

landfill because it currently generates the most revenues of dumped items. The disposal of brush however was set for the highest increase - presently charged at \$6 but scheduled to go to \$20 after January 1.

The new rates submitted by Garrett and approved by commissioners included a minimum dumping fee of \$5 that would go to \$8, transfer floor costs that are now 45 dollars a ton going to \$50 per ton, and construction and demolition charges that are now \$27 a ton going to \$40 a ton. County commission chairman Les McGhee said rate increases pushed the line at which county residents might just choose to dump their trash illegally.

"There's a fine line between raising these rates and finding that trash in a ditch somewhere," McGhee told commissioners.

But Garrett said even at a minimum charge of \$8, the local landfill would still be

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The Bob and Vicki Mills home on West 5th Street in Garnett was one of several in town dolled up for Christmas cheer. With numerous local homes as well as an annual downtown decor effort led

by the City of Garnett, the local area is playing its role in what analysts say was a \$7.8 billion market for Christmas lighting and decor in 2023.

Keepers of the flame spread the light of Peace

Volunteers trek flame from Bethlehem to Garnett and beyond

BY BONNIE KUBACKA SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW

GARNETT - Our world needs peace. The World Scouting Organization - along with Garnett First Christian Church - recognizes the importance of this profound statement.

Peace Light North America is dedicated to spreading the continuous flame of the Peace Light from Bethlehem across North America. Dedicated, passionate volunteers serve as couriers to educate the Americas on the Light's meaning: to promote peace, harmony and unity among all people of the world regardless of race, ethnicity or creed.

For more than 1,000 years, oil lamps have continuously burned at the grotto at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Each year - safety permitting - a child from Upper

Austria travels as a pilgrim to obtain the flame. During the Third Week of Advent, a Service of Dedication is held in Vienna, Austria to share the Light with Scouting delegations from across Europe. Scouts return to their own countries and with a message of peace, share the Light with churches, hospitals, retirement homes, and places of public, cultural and political importance - to anyone who appreciates the significance of the gift.

"The Light of Friendship & Peace" was first introduced to the United States in 2000. It was flown from Oslo with a brief stopover in London before landing in Bartlesville, OK at the headquarters of Phillips Petroleum Co., the sponsors of the flight. The Peace Light quickly spread to six states in America's heartland.

Today, in cooperation with Austrian Scouts and Austrian Airlines, the Peace

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Scouts and Scout leaders from the Heart of America Council gather at the organization headquarters to share the flame, in prepara-

tion to bring it back to their own communities to be shared.

If the elves saw your mess, they'd tell you to RECYCLE

BY SUSAN WETTSTEIN THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As the boxes pile up by the overflowing trash cans this Christmas, consider giving a gift that could keep on giving. One you might not have thought of. Recycling. That's right. Recycling.

Did you know that during the holiday season, an extra 1 million tons (2 billion pounds) of waste is produced each week in the United States. Americans generate 25% more trash between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day compared to any other time of the year.

How is recycling a gift? Christmas is a good time to start the habit of recycling. If more local households recycled, and if done on a large enough scale, it could help curtail what it costs the City of Garnett to pay in landfill fees and thus keep the refuse charge on your monthly utility bill down, and from potential increases. Your participation could be the difference-maker.

Instead of piling the cardboard boxes from Amazon or other "Big

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Fruitcake advertised in 1914 probably still making the regifting rounds today

BY CHELSEY D'ALBINI THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In the December 17, 1914, edition of

The Garnett Review, many advertisements are nestled between pages that tell stories of the brewing "Great War" in Europe and railroad tables.

They are small rectangular spots asking if you've cleaned your suit lately from Chan Drake's shop, "The Wardrobe," or sharpened the knives needed to carve up Christmas dinner by J.J. Anderson & Son. The railroad tables are accompanied by small articles espousing the loss of millions by the railroad companies due to supplies and munitions being sold to the Allies overseas, a set of stories that almost seem like foreshadowing or deja vu for anyone who has studied both World Wars.

Grammatically, some of the advertisements seem clunky but effective.

Beneath an attention-grabbing title are short sentence fragments like "Come in and see us," "Good Warm fire," and "We will be pleased to show goods."

Some advertisements include things still found more than a century later, "Grape-Nuts. Being partially predigested, Grape-Nuts is quickly converted into strength for body and brain..."

A.M. Graves' Drug store was selling Parisian Ivory, Japanese Flower and Fruit Baskets, and Ebony sets, all items unavailable or outlawed today. On the top of page four of that addition, in the prominent placement of the left, is a Cripe's Bakery advertisement that espoused the availability of one item that this particular author wishes would be outlawed right next to the Ivory from

Paris: Fruit Cake.

Fruitcake is a holiday tradition as likely to be a joke as a delicacy. The confection's history is nearly as difficult to trace as it is to choke down a slice of the cake. Ancient Romans who made it with pomegranate and pine nuts should have likely let the recipe go via Pompeii and could have saved the rest of the world from it. While some will disagree with its presence on the Holiday dessert table, there seem to be just as many who agree with its appearance. In Corsicana, Texas, a whole bakery is devoted to traditional items. They allow the cakes to be shipped anywhere FedEx and UPS can deliver. I have to wonder why anyone would send the brightly colored tin full of Christmas Fruitcake

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Spelling Bee organizers take "man" out, accept "womyn" as proper spelling

BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

NEW YORK - Politically charged "woke" misspellings will surge again this year in school spelling bees across the country, driven by the Merriam-Webster Dictionary company which seems demonstrably susceptible to political winds - but only from one direction.

But apparently, if not being able to define a woman is good enough for Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, the word's errant spelling will be good enough for Kansas school spelling bee competitors, too.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

YOU'RE GONNA MISS US
The Anderson County Review will have early deadlines and our offices will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 1 for Christmas and New Year's. For Christmas advertising and news deadlines will be 5 p.m. Friday Dec. 20 and for New Year's the deadline will be Friday, Dec. 27. You won't remember this, so call us at (785) 448-3121.

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AMERICAN LEGION BINGO
There will be no Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett on December 24th and December 31st. Bingo will resume on Tuesday, January 7, 2025 at 6:30 p.m.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS
Everything Thursday their will be a cornhole tournament at the Garnett VFW, 1507 S. Elm St. It is a family friendly event open to everyone. Registration begins at 6 p.m., tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$15.

GARNETT TRASH ROUTES TO CHANGE FOR HOLIDAYS
For Christmas Week, Dec. 23-27, the Monday, Dec. 23 trash route will run as regularly scheduled, with no service on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tuesday and Wednesday routes will be run on Thursday the 26th, and the Thursday and Friday routes will run on on Friday, Dec. 27. For New Year's week the Monday/Tuesday Dec. 30-31 routes will be run as usual with no service on Wednesday, Jan. 1. Wednesday's route will run Thursday and the Thursday /Friday routes will both run Friday.

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

D'ja get married yet?
Tell us about it. Wedding/engagement notices are free review@garnett-ks.com

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DECEMBER 9, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on December 9, 2024 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
Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on county roads, bridges, and equipment.

End of Year Resolutions
Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-22 transferring additional jail and sheriff year-end funds to a jail/sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-23 transferring additional 2024 funds to special highway improvement fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2024-24 transferring additional 2024 funds to special machinery fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-25 transferring 2024 monies to the equipment reserve and ambulance reserve funds for Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-26 transferring additional 2024 funds to a rural fire improvement fund. All voted yes. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 2024-27 transferring additional 2024 funds to a multi-year capital improvement fund. All voted yes.

Emergency Management
Mark Locke, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He informed the commissioners the department was awarded a \$50,000 grant from the State of Kansas to help fund the emergency management department for the county. He presented a quote from First Call which is a software system to track the volunteer firefighters and equipment. The new system would track trainings, who is responding to a call, all personnel, asset manage-

ment, vehicle repair tracking, and communications for responses. The system would cost roughly \$25,000 to implement. The commissioners tabled the decision. Mark would also like to purchase an iPad for each fire station and get wireless internet at the locations. The iPad would be used in coordination with the First Call system. The commissioners tabled the decision.

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

CREST UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 479
December 9th, 2024 Board Meeting Minutes
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Crest Unified School District #479 was held at the Crest Board Office, Colony, on Monday, December 9th, 2024. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Board President Travis Church.

Roll Call
Board Members Present – Travis Church, Jamie Henderson, Kevin Nilges, Lance Ramsey and Laura Schmidt. Board Members Absent - Nathan Beckmon and Seth Black
Others Present – Superintendent Shane Walter and Board Clerk Lynette Prasko.

Approval of Agenda
It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to approve the agenda as presented. Vote: 5-0

Approval of Consent Agenda
It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the consent agenda including the minutes of the November 11th regular board meeting, bills in the amount of \$400,459.51, Enrollment Report and Budget Expenditure Report. Vote: 5-0

Information Items
ANW Special Education Minutes – The minutes of the November 13th, 2024 ANW Special Education Cooperative meeting were reviewed. Superintendent/Principal Report – Mr. Walter extended a special THANK YOU to Throckmorton-Riser Foundation for the generous \$5,658.86 vocational technical program grant. He also reviewed upcoming events including last day of school before break is on December 20th, Professional Development/Work Day for staff is January 6th, students return January 7th, school Spelling Bee is January 17th and county Spelling Bee is January 31st at Garnett.

Items of Business
KSDE Graduation Requirements – Mr. Walter discussed the KSDE Graduation Requirements and change to Crest Graduation Requirements for the Class of 2028.

Blue Ribbon Task Force – KSDE Student Screen Time Report – Mr. Walter discussed the KSDE Blue Ribbon Task Force on Student Screen Time Report. This task force report included recommendations for personal devices in school, screen time and mental health, and parental oversight of district-owned devices.

KESA – Mr. Walter discussed the KESA accreditation improvement model and Crest's 5-year Strategic Plan.

Board Policy Review – Mr. Walter discussed the sample Family and Medical Leave Plan and Board Policy updates from KASB.

Facility Improvements – Mr. Walter updated the board on the bond construction improvements for the school facilities.

It was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to approve the quote from Loyd Builders for Kaw Valley Engineering, Inc. F24P0651

Construction Materials Testing and Inspection Services in the amount not to exceed \$29,819.10. Vote: 5-0
Resignations – It was moved by Mrs. Jamie Henderson and seconded by Mrs. Laura Schmidt to accept the resignation of Juan Sanchez as Custodian Helper. Vote: 5-0
Personnel – Executive Session – It was moved by Mr. Travis Church and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing district staffing. The reason for the session was the non-elected personnel exemption under KOMA. The meeting was to resume in the board room at 8:40 p.m. Vote: 5-0
At 8:34 p.m. Mr. Walter was invited to join the executive session.

The open meeting reconvened in the board room at 8:40 p.m. and it was moved by Mr. Kevin Nilges and seconded by Mrs. Jamie Henderson to hire Avery Blaufuss as Custodian Part-Time Helper. Vote: 5-0
Adjournment – It was moved by Mr. Lance Ramsey and seconded by Mr. Kevin Nilges to adjourn the meeting at 8:42 p.m. Vote: 5-0

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS
East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corporation to Safe Haven Residential Center LLC: 22 feet off west side lot 4 blk 55 City of Garnett, together with interest reserved on east side in a certain deed recorded in book 25 page 387 in register of deeds office.

Allen A Brandes and Linda L Brandes to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: W2 lot 10, & all lots 11 & 12 blk 57 less Missouri Pacific Railroad r/w in City of Garnett.
Christopher H Cygan and Amy K Cygan to Creekside Properties LLC: S2 lots 11 & 12 blk 1 Smith's Addition to City of Garnett.
Todd Strickler and Sammie Strickler to Harold Gilbreth Jr and Katie Gilbreth: S2 e2 se4 27-22-19.
Gilbert L Green and Kathryn D Green to Megan J Preston: All of lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 8 in Pinegar's Second Addition to the City of Colony.

Alliance Management Services LLC to Shumate Properties LLC: Se4 19-21-20 less 12 rods off west side thereof; & also less the following described tract of land: Beg at corner se4 said section 19, thence south 01°08'34" west along east line of said se4 ahead 748.45 feet; thence south 47°09'04" west ahead 85.71 feet; thence north 46°39'23" west ahead 1175.50 feet to north line of se4 said section 19, thence south 89°59'06" east along said north line 932.65 feet to pob; also less: beg at swcor se4 19-21-20, thence north 00°08'59" west 1796.71 feet along west line of said quarter section; thence north 88°57'10" east 228.77 feet to pt on east r/w line of hwy 169, said pt being true pob; thence north 88°57'10" east 818.92 feet to center line of creek; thence southeasterly along center line of said creek to south line of sw4 section 20-21-20, thence west along south line of section 20 to secor section 19, thence west along south line of said section 19 to swcor said se4; thence north along west line

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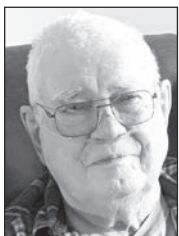
Saturday Breakfast Buffet 7:30-11:30



DURST

NOVEMBER 14, 1934 — DECEMBER 13, 2024

Clyde Duane Durst was born November 14, 1934, near Welda, Kansas to Mary May (Fagg) Durst and Ralph Durst. His older brother Gene preceded him in death in 2018.



Durst

later in Kansas City, Kansas as Director of Operations for Williams Natural Gas Company. During this time, Clyde and Holly moved thirteen times and lived in Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma, before retiring to a country home and farm near Welda, Kansas. Later they moved to Independence, Kansas.

Clyde served on church boards in Garnett, Independence, Ulysses and Kansas City, Kansas as well as in Hooker, Oklahoma, and Panhandle, Texas.

He served as member and president of the (ACED) Anderson County Economic Development committee and was on the board of the Lyon-Coffey Electric Corporation that served much of rural Anderson County. Clyde was a member of the Kincaid Free Fair and served as president during its centennial year. He was also a member and served as president of the Deer Creek Water Conservation District.

Clyde held many titles throughout his life, but his favorites were "Husband, Daddy, Grandpa and Papa GG".

Cremation will take place and no services are planned at this time. Memorial contributions are suggested to Boys Town, 200 Flanagan Blvd. P.O. Box 6000, Boys Town, Nebraska 68010 and can be left in the care of the funeral home.

Condolences for the family can be left at www.feuerborn-funeral.com.

HULL

AUGUST 19, 1940 - DECEMBER 14, 2024

David Lee Hull of Toronto passed away peacefully on December 14, 2024, at the age of 84, at the Eureka Nursing Center in Eureka. He was born on August 19, 1940, in Princeton, Kansas, to John Alonzo Hull and Clara Ellen (Armstrong) Hull. David was raised in Princeton and Garnett, graduating from Richmond High School with the Class of 1960.



Hull

Throughout his career, David worked in various roles in the oilfields, filling stations, and rock quarries in Garnett. On March 15, 1963, he married Clara Ellen Foltz in Miami, Oklahoma, and the couple moved to Wichita in 1965. To this union, three children were born. David dedicated 32 years of his life working as a welder for Cessna, and in 1968, they relocated to Mulvane. In the later 1980s, they retired to Toronto, where David became actively involved in his community. He was a lifetime member of the Mulvane American Legion and later joined the Toronto Legion. Additionally, he was a proud member of the Masons, the Midian Shrine, and the Sumner County Shrine Club.

David is survived by his beloved wife, Ellen; his two

sons, David Lee Hull, II of Toronto; and Thomas Edward and wife, Beatrice Hull of Charleston, South Carolina; as well as six grandchildren: Hope, Heather, Brandi, Chelsey, Aurin, and Vakar; and ten great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Gale Warren Hull of Richmond, Kansas. He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Tammy Lynn Hull; granddaughter, Tammy Hull; seven siblings: John A. "Jack" Hull, Jr., Richard Gene Hull, Norma Hull, James Howard Hull, Peggy Joyce Barnes, Edward Alan Hull, and Kathryn Kay Harlow; and one nephew, David Wayne Hull.

Cremation has taken place, and memorial services will be held at a later date. Inurnment will be made at Mulvane Cemetery at a future time. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Shriners Hospital for Children or to the Eureka Nursing Center. Contributions may be sent in care of Koup Family Funeral Home, PO Box 595, Eureka KS 67045, which is overseeing arrangements. Condolences may be left for the family online, at koupfunerals.com.

David Lee Hull will be remembered for his dedication to his family, community, and numerous friendships made throughout his lifetime. His legacy lives on through the love he shared with those around him.

Someone has to say "Let's go."

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Luke 2 we read what is referred to as the Christmas story, the birth of our Savior. We see the miracle revealed to the shepherds by an angel of the LORD. Then suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel praising God and saying "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men on whom his favor rests." What is interesting is the response of the shepherds to the news. We read they said to one another, "Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened which the LORD has told us about." It appears that the shepherds left immediately to find the baby. No doubt the fact the shepherds had just seen a great company of the heavenly host played an important part in their quick decision. However I believe the reason the LORD chose the shepherds to reveal the birth to is because, God does not choose as we do. He looks at the heart of people. The Savior was born to peasant parents, in a small village, in a stable. Not the regal birth due a king. We have to ask ourselves why this combination of circumstances? You see God has to find people he can shape and form to meet his needs. People who are not so committed to themselves and the world that they have little or no time for God. I have often found myself so busy I have slighted the Savior. Being

able to determine the correct balance between all the things that compete for our time is a difficult task. We are told very little about the shepherds in the story except God chose them to deliver the message of Christmas. When God chooses us for a task will we respond as the shepherds did? Yes, it will be a smaller task than the shepherds received, however, if it involves the salvation of one soul the impact cannot be measured.

The church, specifically the people in the church, are faced with the same task as the shepherds, move Christianity out the church door into the street. The shepherds went to Bethlehem, where will we go? One of the most important lessons I have learned is unless someone is willing to say, "Let's go" nothing will happen, but if we will go God will go before us. So "Let's go".

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Christmas is for Christians

It's a point that deserves to be made: Beyond all the financial forecasts and pulse-taking of the nation's retailers and economic analysis and the co-opting of Christian ideals by non-Christians who want to feel good about themselves this time of year, Christmas is for Christians.

The commercialism of Christmas shouldn't be looked upon with the snobbery and disdain that many fundamentalists dish out, however. There is no doubt that the sheer economic impact of Christmas buying does its share of good in the world. The association of commerce with the event of the birth of Christ is pagan, without doubt; but no more pagan than our affair with Santa Claus, Christmas lights and the Christmas Tree. Christmas buying means economic sustenance for those who give gifts and those who make them - no matter which corner of the world in which they may reside - and it's still better for the majority of us to be employed than not.

But the secularized Christmas falls far and away from the awesome gravity and magnitude of the birth of Christ. No other single event in man's history has had more spiritual, political and social impact on the living world and on succeeding generations. And yet 2,000 years of contemplation, consideration and debate of this event and its subsequent effects both inside and outside Christendom have been but tangents to its critical core.

That core value relates to Christians and Christians alone: that God gave his son to provide man a life after death and a guidepost for daily living; that "whosoever shall believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Like every grand idea, it's been used to justify every realm of behavior. Great pain, misery and destruction has been done in the name of Christianity. But more so have phenomenal works of good been accomplished by Christians in pursuit of Christian ideals - including the general and accepted tone of morality of both Christian and non-Christian cultures across the

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REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

globe. While it's wrong to ignore the ills of the faith, it's also nothing short of monumental ignorance and denial to ignore its good works.

The secular world has popularized the more convenient precepts of Christianity, and there's no better example of convenient convergence than a world society of non-Christians who focus their economic efforts around Christmas, or who claim principles of forgiveness and care for humanity as a means to emboss themselves and their mission to others or somehow ease their own conscience. Christian principles have been co-opted for centuries by those who thought they had something to gain by it, but who failed to embrace the totality of its meaning. Much of the Western World was civilized by Christians who infused the morality of their religion into the foundations of government but then struggled over history with its inclusion of doctrine as law. The embrace of belief comes through submission and faith, not force.

So follows the melba toast lack of passion in a "Happy Holidays" wish from a non-Christian individual, television network, publication or corporation - those who want to co-op the revenue potential but downplay any commitment to the main event because they fear offending the outliers of faith.

Christmas is Christianity, and Christianity is the faith that Jesus is the Son of God, who walked among men and was persecuted and killed by them, arose after his death to forgive them and to offer mankind forgiveness and salvation if we believe. Christmas, cut from the trappings of the modern world, is a simple but fabulous promise. In their seasonal clamor non-Christians try to pile on the Christmas bandwagon - but only Christians can ride it all the way home.###



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I heard a rumor that the City was putting up one of those "free" pavilions south of the Rec Center and moving the farmers market there. I think that is a safety hazard and traffic cluster being right smack dab at the North Park entrance and Park Rd. Where are vendors going to park? Will people just park along Park Rd to go to the farmers market? It's hard enough to find a place to park at the Rec Center during activities and swim season as it is, let alone dangerous as cars turn into the park. Yah, put a fence around it there to look like a jail. It's just a matter of time that a kid gets ran over. Why not put the farmers market pavilion where the dilapidated skate park is, giving you a flat surface, nearby restrooms and electricity already in place? When not in use by the farmers market the pavilion in the skate park location could be a

pickleball court, shuffle board or cornhole playing location that would be covered with ample parking around it. It then could be useful for birthday (pool) parties and close enough to fairgrounds the fair and other events could make use of it. Let's see if anyone with authority is listening. I hope so.

I heard a really good commercial with the voice of a well-known home decor store owner on a radio station located in Iola. Great job on pitching a moving sale and what you offer here in Garnett. Want to increase sales tax in Garnett for a city pool or just to survive? Advertise outside your box and help bring people to your community. Turn common sense into dollars.

Anyone remember Virginia Herman's "Good News" article in the Review? Virginia found the good in Garnett. In a world full of negative news, let's hear some good news! Me first: Beautiful Christmas lights at the home located at 5th and Elm. Thanks to them for sharing their Christmas spirit. Now, it's your turn. Let's start 2025 with some good news. Your turn...

Well said Dane Hicks, the commentary on Derek Chauvin. Also the commentary from Mr. Scarry. As far as minorities are concerned, it's like it's open season on white people.

Great that someone's building a new business building on that vacant lot in downtown Garnett, but I sure hope they're planning to put a brick facade on it so that its a closer match to our historic downtown and courthouse than just that bare metal building. We don't want our downtown turning into metal buildings as more the old classic ones fall down. Thank you.

Big Food makes a buck by keeping America obese

For those who heard Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s A Time for Choosing-level speech in which he ended his presidential campaign and endorsed President-elect Donald Trump, who noted his "Make America Healthy Again," or MAHA, which in Hawaiian means "relief from pain," campaign, or who read of his plans on taking office in the Trump administration and who wonder what it all means, where it came from, and where it is going, there's a new book for you. The book is "Fat and Unhappy: How "Body Positivity" Is Killing Us (And How to Save Yourself)" by Tristan Justice, a reporter at the Federalist and author of the wellness Substack newsletter Social Justice Redux, Gina Bontempo, who has written for Bustle, Teen Vogue, and Evie Magazine and is a decade-long health and wellness coach. Courageously, they take on not just the body positivity movement but also Big Pharma, Big Food, Big Medicine, and Big Government.

Not surprisingly, given the toll of COVID-19, or rather Big Government's response to it, exacted, which will be tallied for decades, not only on all Americans but also on the authors, they begin with the pandemic. The federal government knew early on that COVID-19 was the deadliest for those with obesity. Nonetheless, it failed to convey that information to the public, insisting instead that all, even K-12 students, were equally at risk. Thus, the federal government failed to confront the nation's greatest health crisis - not COVID-19, but obesity (two-thirds of the nation's adults are overweight or obese), which leaves Americans "fat, sick, and

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depressed." Worse yet, the federal government shuttered the "primary avenues of health and wellness" (fitness centers that were half closed permanently within two years of the lockdown) as it mandated that Americans stay home where, mostly alone, we snacked on "cookies, crackers, chips and other ultra-processed items," whose sales jumped \$10 billion in two years. Big Food joined in the "gluttonous pandemic," offering fattening freebies for taking the government's vaccination.

Unfortunately, Big Government getting it wrong on food, nutrition, and health did not begin with COVID-19 or even the notorious food pyramid. Instead, the government's erroneous ways began shortly after World War II when Professor Ancel Keyes, who created K-rations

for millions of soldiers and Marines, was asked by the Minnesota Department of Public Health to determine the cause of the heart disease hysteria, which swept the nation after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955. Despite the fact that he was not a physician and despite his research being "fraught with methodological flaws and statistical lies," he became the father of the "diet-heart hypothesis" and influenced the nation's dietary guidelines and health policies for 60 years.

Moreover, in a foreshadowing of what would be commonplace in the decades ahead, his research was funded by Procter & Gamble, a major producer of polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine. Not surprisingly, Keyes concluded that saturated fats were the cause of heart disease and advocated a low-fat, cholesterol-free, high-carb (and hence high glucose) diet. Others disagreed, concluding that sugar consumption, which had increased exponentially since the mid-1800s, was the culprit. However, Keyes, like a future expert (Dr. Fauci: "I represent science"), proclaimed he was "the arbiter of science." Keyes exercised enormous political influence over government and healthcare institutions. Anyone who challenged his "monolithic narrative on nutrition" was discredited, and his research was defunded. Sound familiar?

In 1978, one of the dissenters, Vanderbilt University's George Mann, a biochemist, confronted the "heart Mafia" for supporting its "dogma" and concluded, "For a generation,

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In President Donald Trump terms, 2024 ain't no 2016

It's not 2016 again. President-elect Donald Trump is off to a strong start with markedly fewer obstructions than the last time he won.

In football terms, he has a lot of green space ahead of him. In nautical terms, it's plain sailing. In political terms, it might not be a honeymoon, but no one is throwing any furniture, either.

Naturally, there are all sorts of potential pitfalls. Some of Trump's more controversial cabinet picks could, if confirmed, blow up once they are in place. (Does anyone believe that Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s tenure at the Department of Health and Human Services will be smooth and uneventful?) Republicans only have two votes to spare in the House. Events will take a hand, and so will Trump's mercurial nature.

We are in a much different place than eight years ago, though. When Trump won in 2016, the shock to the system was so great that the body politic reacted fiercely and reflexively. Trump was treated as a virus and every antibody attacked him, from activists in the street to the director of the FBI.

This time, the reaction is much more muted. Despite all the fevered warnings of an existential threat to democracy, when former post-Kamala Harris advisers did an election post-mortem on the podcast "Pod Save America," they talked about how they could do better next time - in other words, there will be a next time.

Despite the insistence of his enemies that Trump can't be "normalized," he's been an inescapable fixture of American politics for about a decade now, with at least another four years ahead (he could well continue to dominate the

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Republican Party even after his second term ends).

Like it or not, Trump is mainstream. He shows up at those most American events - football games and MMA fights - and gets applause. He eats McDonald's. He himself is part of the pop culture.

This time, unlike in 2016, there were no protests after he won the election, or any effort to get so-called faithless electors to keep him from assuming office.

There is no cloud of illegitimacy over his victory. He won more convincingly than in 2016, carrying the popular vote and denying his opponents the opportunity to say he only won via the technicality and anachronism of the Electoral College.

There has been no widely believed conspiracy theory - spun out of vaporous nonsense and hysteria - that his victory was the result of col-

lusion with a hostile foreign power.

Relatedly, this time Trump doesn't have a bogus investigation hanging over his head. The Russiagate probe blighted the initial years of his first term. Now, the legal decks are clearing. Whereas Special Counsel Robert Mueller was about to enter the stage after Trump won in 2016, Special Counsel Jack Smith is exiting it. As Trump heads into the White House a second time, he is going to be less legally encumbered than he's been in years.

In 2016, Trump got elected despite a catastrophic unfavorable rating in the polling. This time, he was closer to a break-even favorable/unfavorable rating in some pre-election surveys, and he's ticked upward since. In a recent CBS poll, 59% of people said they approve of his transition. If in 2016 it felt like Trump faced a stiff headwind at the outset, this time he has the wind - or at least a pleasant breeze - at his back.

Trump is already looming much larger than the incumbent president who, with the exception of the pardon of his son, has nearly disappeared. When Biden shuffles into retirement, he won't, like Hillary Clinton, be complaining that Trump stole the election from him. If Biden is going to be bitter about anything, it will be about the machinations that denied him a Democratic nomination that he had already won.

None of this means that Trump is guaranteed success in the crucial first two years of his presidency. But the conditions favor him in a way they decidedly didn't eight years ago.

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Took advantage of a nice day

On December 4th, I took full advantage to the beautiful weather and made a trip out to my TR site in the afternoon. On the way out all I could think about was I sure hope the ground isn't frozen so I can't dig. Upon arrival the site I soon found out the ground wasn't frozen and it was perfect for excavating. These photos are of the artifacts I found.

#1 - This photo sure doesn't do this perfect example of a mother-of-pearl button any justice.

#2 - Three sterling silver balls from this bead chain.

#3 - The neck and handle from an old crock jug.

#4 - Eight brass clamp on brass buttons.

#5 - Isn't this a weird looking

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ing stone. I wonder who drilled this perfectly round hole. It's approximately 1/2" deep. I'm almost positive that it's been done by human hands and not natural.

Respectively submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 9Dec2024



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Circa July 1988 - Pictured are graduates of the geriatric aide class held at the Anderson County Hospital. Front row, from left: Shelly Young, Ruellene Farrell and Katie Egidy. Back row: Teresa Bures, Mary Wilson, Janel Moody and Malcom Borne.

Gordon wins pitch on Dec. 12

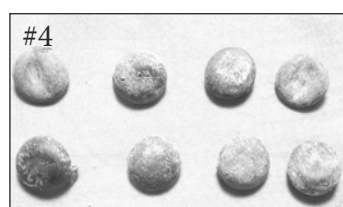
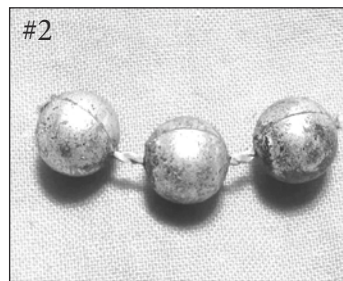
On the 12th of December fourteen merry card players convened to play 10 games of 13-point pitch.

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Lancer boys finish 2nd in tournament

HUMBOLDT – Despite losing 2 of 3 games, the Crest Lancers finished second in the early season tournament at Humboldt High School last week winning a 3-way tiebreaker against both West Elk and Erie.

In action on Tuesday, December 10th, the Lancers downed Erie 48-38 rallying from an early double digit deficit.

Erie was on fire in the first quarter and jumped all over Crest, leading 18-7 following the game's opening 8 minutes.

Crest battled back in the second outscoring Erie 14-6 to cut the deficit to 24-21 at halftime.

The Lancers were dominant coming out of halftime outpacing Erie 15-2 to take a 10 point lead into the fourth 36-26.

Both teams scored 12 points in the fourth to close out the game.

Kole Walter led the Lancers with 15 points, connecting on 3 of 5 three-pointers in the game. Jacob Zimmerman recorded

a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds and also added 3 blocks.

Also scoring was Levi Prasko with 6, Henry White had 5 points, Gentry McGhee and Denton Ramesy each had 4 and Lane Yochem tacked on 3 points.

Last Thursday, Crest battled tournament champion Humboldt hard in the first half before the host team pulled away for a commanding 61-33 win.

Humboldt led 18-10 after the first but Crest and Humboldt tallied 9 points in the second to keep the Lancers within striking distance trailing 27-19 at halftime.

It was all Humboldt in the second half. They outscored the Lancers 34-14, including a 16-9 advantage in the third and 18-5 in the fourth.

The Lancers were led again by Walter with 9 points. Walter added 5 rebounds to pace the Lancers.

Prasko chipped in 6 points, Zimmerman and McGhee both had 4, the duo of Ramsey and Yochem had 3 points and Xander Fuller and White tallied 2 points on the night.

In Friday night's game, the Lancers fell behind early and couldn't overcome a double digit deficit, falling 45-41 to West Elk.

West Elk jumped out on top 11-6 after the first quarter and stretched their lead to 30-18 at halftime after a 19-12 advantage in the second.

West Elk would be limited to 15 points in the second half as the Lancers tried to rally, but they would run out of time in the 4-point loss. Crest outscored West Elk 12-5 in the third and 11-10 in the fourth quarter.

Prasko led the Lancers with 15 points, connecting on 7 of 8 field goal attempts.

Yochem chipped in with 9 points in the game.

Bulldogs wrestling finishes 5th on Senior Night

GARNETT – The wrestling season is just getting underway but the Anderson County grapplers already celebrated their seniors during last Saturday's tournament.

The Bulldogs finished in 5th place out of 19 teams.

Leading the way for Anderson County were first place finishes by Owen Thompson (138) and Zach Schaffer (150).

Thompson opened with a second round win over Tilir Scheeringa of Neodesha by fall (1:28). Next was a round 3 win over Ryan Mathias of West Franklin by fall (0:39). In the quarterfinals, Thompson continued his dominance with a win by fall (1:58) over Cash Miller of Central Heights, won the semifinals by fall (5:13) over Evan LaCrone of Iola and won the first place match by injury default as Elijah Moon of Burlingame wasn't able to compete.

Schaffer's day was quite impressive as well. Schaffer won in round 1 by fall (0:52) over Tripp Mathes of Iola, Round 2 over Dakota Leverich-Howe of Frontenac by major decision (11-0), round 4 over Michael Moulden by fall (1:34),

round 5 over Brady Felt of Jayhawk-Linn by fall (2:55) and in the first place match over Caleb Slane of Cherryvale by major decision (9-0).

Gavin Collins (106) finished the day in 4th place, winning 2 of 5 matches on the day. Collins opened with losses to Marshall Waters of Pleasant Ridge (TF-1.5 3:23) and Trenton Grimm of Cherryvale (Fall 3:43) before winning back-to-back matches against Josh Duncan of Osawatome (TF-1.5 4:15) and Aedin McGregor of Jayhawk-Linn (TF-1.5 5:22). Collins lost his round 5 match to Landon Higgins of Jayhawk-Linn by fall (1:24).

Donovan Zimbleman (190) finished 5th for the Bulldogs. Zimbleman opened with a win by fall (1:44) over McCoy Cody of Neodesha before losing in round 2 to Chris McClendon of Wellsville by fall (1:25) and Brayden Reece by decision (11-4). Zimbleman rebounded to win the consolation bracket match against Zachary Evans of Parson by fall (1:20) and the won the 5th place match, again over McCoy Cody, by fall (0:55).

A pair of Bulldogs, Braxton Williams (126) and Lucas Mills (150), each finished 6th.

Williams won his first two matches, the first a win by fall over Jakarre Green of Parsons (fall 0:59) and the second over Hank Pohl of Pleasant Ridge (fall 1:39) before losing his final three matches on the afternoon.

Mills, conversely, lost his first two matches before picking up a round 3 win over Wesley Ranzenberger of Ottawa by fall (5:57) and also received a round 4 bye. Mills lost the 5th place match to Dakota Leverich-Howe of Frontenac by fall (2:06).

Gunner Weers (120) finished in 9th place after failing to win any of his 4 matches on the afternoon.

Brody Kohlmeier (165) finished 10th place. Kohlmeier lost his first 3 matches on the day before a round 6 win over Kash Stevenson of Wellsville by fall (1:55) to close out his afternoon.

Cowen Wittman (215) rounds out the competitors on the day with an 11th place finish, losing 4 of his 5 matches. Wittman lost the first three before a round 5 win over Kooper Bond of Burlingame by fall (0:33).

Burlington hands AC boys first loss

BURLINGTON – The Anderson County boys lost their home opener 65-56 to Burlington last Tuesday, dropping their season record to 1-1.

Brayden Wheat and Noah

Porter each tallied 21 points to pace the Bulldogs. Wheat connected on 7 of his 15 attempts while Porter knocked down 7 of 19 attempts.

Wheat was aided by knock-

ing down 3 of 8 three-pointers and Porter connected on 2 of his 4 attempts from long distance.

Porter also added 10 rebounds on the night.

Viking grapplers compete well at ACHS invite

GARNETT – Central Heights had just 4 wrestlers compete last Saturday at Anderson County High School so weren't able to compete well on the team level but 3 of the 4 did finish the afternoon in the top 5.

Royce Ulrich (132) led the way for the Vikings grapplers with a 3rd place finish. Ulrich won his opening round match by fall (1:41) over Carson Cunningham of Ottawa. After a round 3 loss to Gage Short of Girard by decision (7-1), Ulrich opened the quarterfinals with a win by fall (4:45) over Kyle Sloan of Frontenac. Following a semifinal loss to Noah Henderson of Caney Valley by fall (2:33), Ulrich rebounded to

win the 3rd place match over Dayne Odgen of Osawatome by fall (2:47).

Jotham Meyer (120) was the next top finisher with a 4th place finish. Scott Leandro of Burlingame won the opening round by fall (3:02). Meyer would win in round 2 by fall (3:45) over Ruger Boren of Iola and in round 3 by fall (1:46) over Dillon Odgen of Osawatome. After a round 4 bye, Meyer dropped the 3rd place match to Mario Zacarias of Parsons by tech fall (TF-1.5 2:38).

Gage Peine (144) lost his opening round match but would win his final 3 matches to finish in 5th place. In round 1, Robbie Bruning of

Girard won by decision (4-2). In round 2, Peine knocked off Gavin Provost of Olathe North by tech fall (TF-1.5 5:36). In the consolation bracket, Peine won by fall (3:44) over Jake Stewart of Pleasant Ridge and also won the 5th place match over Haiden Edens of Caney Valley by decision (3-0).

The final competitor for the Vikings was Cash Miller (138) who finished in 8th place despite winning his opening match. In round 1, Miller downed Stoney Burge of Pleasant Ridge by fall (1:26). Miller would close with 4 consecutive defeats, including a loss in the 7th place match to Tilir Scheeringa of Neodesha by major decision (9-0).

AC boys win dual meet at home

GARNETT – On Tuesday, December 10th the Bulldogs hosted a dual meet with both Jayhawk-Linn/Pleasanton and Wellsville and knocked off both of them to finish on top.

In Match #1 for the Bulldogs they defeated Wellsville 42-36. Gaven Collins (106), Gunner Weers (126), Braxton Williams (132), Owen Thompson (138) and Lucas Mills (150) all won

by forfeit as Wellsville didn't have anyone at their weights to wrestle.

Zach Schaffer (157) knocked off Jake Doles by fall (3:21) and Colton Dilley downed Zach Soetaert by fall (4:20).

Chase McClain (120), Brody Kohlmeier (165), Donovan Zimbleman (190) and Cowen Wittman (215) all lost via fall.

In the Bulldogs second

match they defeated Jayhawk-Linn/Pleasanton 48-36.

Winners in the round were Collins by fall (1:32), Williams by fall (0:44), Thompson by fall (0:46), Mills by fall (0:32), Schaffer by fall (1:23), Kohlmeier by fall (2:24) and Zimbleman by fall (0:21).

McClain (Fall 0:55) was the only Bulldog grappler to lose in the round.

AC girls split home dual meet

GARNETT – The Lady Bulldogs won their opening round against Wellsville via tiebreaker (24-24) before dropping the second match to Jayhawk-Linn/Pleasanton 42-18.

Maci Keith (115), Ashlyn Nelson (120), Danika Metcalfe (125) and Serenity Boothe (155)

all won via forfeits.

The Lady Bulldogs didn't win any head to head matches as Avery Coyer (130), Marlee Hollon (140) and Hayden Wright (145) all lost by fall.

In the second round against Jayhawk-Linn/Pleasanton, the Bulldogs lost 4 of their 5 head

to head matches.

Coyer and Wright both won via forfeit in the round.

The lone victory win was Metcalfe over Carlie Brown by fall (2:27).

Keith, Nelson, Hollon and Boothe all lost their matches via fall.

Viking girls finish 7th in Ike Cearfross Tournament

RICHMOND - On Tuesday, the Central Heights Lady Vikings open the 2024 Ike Cearfross Tournament against Kansas City Christian and lost 47-24.

KCC jumped on top early leading 17-8 after the first quarter and extending their advantage to 30-12 at halftime.

KCC only managed 17 points in the second half scoring 12 in the third quarter and just 5 in the fourth but limited the Vikings to just 5 points in the third quarter and 7 in the fourth.

Macy Cubit led the Vikings with 7 points and 7 rebounds.

Sydney Evans chipped in with 6 points and 6 rebounds, and Addy Ouellette had 5 points, 6 rebounds and 2 steals.

In the second round, the

Vikings squared off with Iola. Central Heights struggled offensively all evening losing 40-24.

The Viking girls scored just 6 points in the first half after being shut out in the second quarter.

Iola tallied 13 points in the first and 8 more in the second for a 21-6 halftime lead.

The game was much closer in the second half as Iola outscored the Vikings 19-18 over the final two quarters.

Ouellette led the Vikings with 15 points, 8 rebounds, and 2 steals, followed by Evans with 3 points, 8 rebounds, and 1 steal. Arabella Dunbar chipped in with 3 points, 6 rebounds and 1 steal.

To close out the tournament,

the Vikings knocked off West Franklin 30-27 in the 7th place game.

Central Heights led 17-9 before West Franklin chipped away down the stretch outscoring the Vikings 18-13 in the second half but fell just short.

Ouellette led Central Heights with 14 points, 6 rebounds and 4 steals. Dunbar scored 6 points, had 2 rebounds and 2 steals and Macy Cubit finished the night with 5 points and 3 rebounds.

Despite the 7th place finish, early season tournaments are often a good learning tool moving forward, "We learned a lot about ourselves this week and we saw a lot of growth throughout the week," Vikings head coach Adam Horstick stated.

"I think it will help guide us into Christmas break and prepare us for the rest of the season," Horstick added.

WOMYN...

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News broke last week of the spelling word practice list that will be a part of the Kansas Spelling Bee this year and the acceptance of the feminist-flavored misspelling "womyn" now being accepted in addition to the heretofore conventional spelling of "woman."

Local judges, according to the E. W. Scripps Company which runs the annual nationwide spelling contest, are instructed to accept the obvious misspelling for the actual spelling.

And even though newspapers have generally been expected to spell words correctly at the risk of severe admonishment by knowing readers, the Kansas Press Association, which sponsors the spelling bee in the Sunflower State, won't be taking a stand on the issue.

"Even though some may or may not agree in the word selections," said KPA President Jeff Cott, publisher of The Derby Informer. "KPA's purpose is to help provide kids the oppor-

tunity to compete in the spelling bee. We have no involvement in the selection of words or their meaning." Cott said the technical decisions about word acceptance are all made by Scripps. He said KPA asked Scripps for an explanation, and received this statement:

"It is the policy of the Scripps National Spelling Bee to include all spellings of a word as listed in Merriam-Webster Unabridged, the official source of the SNSB (Scripps National Spelling Bee). In this case, for the word "women," MWU lists the spelling "womyn" as an acceptable variant spelling. The same is true of the word "theater" for which MWU lists the alternate spelling "theatre." Both spellings are correct. If a parent, guardian, teacher, administrator, or spelling bee official believes a word might present a problem for their students or during their competition, they may choose to omit the word."

Merriam-Webster did not respond to an email from The Informer seeking an explanation of the motivation behind the misspelling.

However while words like "theatre" harken back to orig-

inal British/English spellings, not unlike flavour (flavor), harbour (harbor), honour (honor), and humour (humor). Only in politically charged modern times have influences sought to delete masculine references like substituting "man" or "men" for the testosterone-depleted "myn" – an unquestioning bow to anti-male feminism seeking to promulgate misandry – which Merriam-Webster defines as a prejudice against or hatred of men.

A Kansas State Representative for the 6th District and Paola school district board member, Samantha Poetter-Parshall said local boards should take a stand to stop such abuses of the King's English.

"The only way for the students to compete in the county, state, and national spelling bee is to use this list, because it's the only one they acknowledged to be eligible to move on to the next level," Poetter-Parshall told The Sentinel news outlet.

"Randy Watson (Kansas Education Commissioner) said that the KPA (Kansas Principal's Association) hosts the state spelling bee. As a school board member, I can possibly make it so no alternate spelling of words are used. Or at least attempt that," she said.

"On the state level, since there is no funding directly going to KPA I am not sure what to do to stop this crazy indoctrination of our children."

Local school spelling bees start the process of winnowing spellers for the state title in January.

Our officers and staff wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Nurse wins case in state board free speech probe

TOPEKA – Investigators with the Kansas State Board of Nursing have dropped their case initiated against a Kansas nurse accused of espousing anti-transgender rhetoric in her off-job social media posts, a charge Elaine Gebhardt maintained was a violation of her First Amendment rights.

A letter detailing the charge against her by the board said the allegation was that she

"had been using social media to attack the transgender population, and to debase healthcare processes."

Gephardt posted a letter from the state board this week as part of her announcement on "X" that the investigation had been dropped after she met with members of the boards investigatory subcommittee on December 9th.

Gebhardt got support from

conservative media, Libs of TikTok and from Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach who said his office would not prosecute someone whose state-issued license was threatened over a free speech issue. Savaged online by various liberals, queer and trans activist trolls, Gebhardt told The Sentinel she was proud to have stood for free speech.

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 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 20, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, December 23, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, December 24, 2024
 Christmas Eve - Holiday may effect schedule.
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, December 25, 2024
 Christmas Day

Thursday, December 26, 2024
 2:00 p.m. - Harvesters Emergency Food Assistance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, December 27, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, December 30, 2024
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, December 31, 2024
 New Year's Eve - Holiday may effect schedule.
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 1, 2025
 New Year's Day

Thursday, January 2, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - BOE Monthly Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 3, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga



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The City of Garnett took delivery of one of two cupolas from atop one of three iron pavilions being salvaged from the Overland Park Farmers Market Wednesday. The pieces are being stored temporarily at the Garnett airport while city leaders decide siting plans for the large covered structures.

Garnett Fire Department receives \$195,000 grant

The Garnett Fire Department (GFD) is pleased to announce a recent grant award in the amount of \$195,000 from the Patterson Family Foundation. This generous funding will allow GFD to replace self contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) that are at or near end of service life.

These vital pieces of equipment protect firefighters from toxic and hazardous environments such as building fires, vehicle fires, and hazardous materials responses.

The Garnett Fire Department would like to thank the Patterson Family Foundation for their continued support. Their generosity will allow us to purchase equipment that is

unaffordable for many small departments like us out there. Grants like these have such a positive impact on the organization and the communities we serve. This equipment is crucial for us to do our jobs safely. The foundation has put so much life-saving equipment in the community we live and work in. Thank you Patterson Family Foundation. - Garnett Fire Department Chief Wesley Skillman

The Patterson Family Foundation is a family-led, non-profit foundation extending the legacy of Neal and Jeanne Patterson. The Foundation's mission, "Working together to help rural communities thrive," is carried forward through strategic grantmaking and other collaborative initiatives that serve rural counties across Kansas and western Missouri.

Garnett announces new hire

The City of Garnett welcomes Darin Wilson, Planning & Zoning Administrator!

Darin was born and raised in Fort Scott, Kansas, where he grew up in a construction family. He continued with that tradition, working in the construction industry for thirty years. In 2021, he



Wilson

became the Planning & Zoning Director and Code Enforcement and Sanitation Director for Linn County, Kansas. During his time there, he helped write the county's comprehensive plan as well as rewriting their Zoning Regulations. Darin's ability to not back down from a challenge and his positive work attitude will make him a valuable asset to the city.

In his free time, Darin enjoys spending time with his wife, Darcy, and their grandchildren.

Colony Christian Church Christmas play Dec. 21st

Lexy Langworthy led worship accompanied by Ben Prasko on keyboard. We sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," "O Holy Night," "First Noel," "King of Kings" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Noah Gordon gave communion meditation on the cruel act of the crucifixion in Luke 23 and how Jesus was mocked for saving others but not saving Himself. They did not understand that this selfless act was the reason for which He came.

Chase Riebel's sermon "Where's the Peace?" was from Luke 2. God gives peace to men of good will it says in Luke 2:24. Isaiah 32:17 also speaks of the salvation given to those with faith and righteousness. Jesus made peace, preached peace, gives peace and is peace.

There will be an original play "What Does Christmas Mean to You?" at 7:00 p.m. December 21st at Colony Christian Church.

FRUITCAKE...

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to anyone if not for no reason other than to prop open the door between rooms!

Over a century ago, the cake prepared at Cripe's included Cherries, Dates, Raisins, Currants, Walnuts, Citron, Lemon, Orange, and Pineapple, which were expensive and rare in the Midwest. The ad's tagline says, "Let us have your order today. Don't wait until they are all gone." It is hard to imagine a mass stampede to the Garnett city square to retrieve the cake or place an order. Still, the possibility is that in homes that may have made their bread, having something "rich" and seemingly "indulgent" could have made their holiday seem more significant and more extravagant. The 1914 advertisement brings a harbinger of what the successive four Christmases would look like. In Britain, where the delicacy bears the most favor, the cake would eventually be called "Trench Cake" due to the lack of spoilage when the cake arrived at the front lines of the Great War. The £0.16 price on the 1914 cake may not seem like a steep fee today, but it offered a figurative and literal slice of home to the men on the front. What seems bizarre is the nearly \$40 price tag on the item today.

I've tried fruitcake specifically because it was polite to do so when offered, but not a single bit has passed my lips since that first confrontation with the "confection." The

dense cake is often dry, and previous iterations of the cake I've seen also include the baker soaking it in rum to combat the lack of moisture. As a child, I remember a fruitcake at my Grandma's home in Salina, Kansas. I'm not sure where she got it, but the sensory memory of the smell produces a nearly visceral response when I think about it. When she passed away in 2016, I was reasonably confident that the same s'fruitcake I smelled decades prior was still in the tin on top of her Christmas decorations in the basement. It seemed to be the same size, color, and shape that I remembered it to be. Like a bespeckled oversized hockey puck, it sat in its Christmas tin, waiting to be opened only to induce a dry heave. For all I know, Grandma could have gotten a new one every year, but she went above and beyond to make sure it always looked the same if she had.

Whatever your feelings about the cake or its contents, the tie between it and the holiday is indisputable. No one seems to send a fruitcake for a birthday or any other holiday; it appears to be only sent during Christmas. If you want to send a fruitcake to your family or personal enemies, look no further than the Collins Street Bakery website. As for me and my house, we will happily display the cake, not the one from Grandma's basement, as a doorstop. Merry Christmas!

LIGHT...

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Light makes its long journey from Bethlehem to Tel Aviv to Vienna and finally safely across the Atlantic Ocean to New York City where the Catholic Committee on Scouting of the Diocese of Brooklyn and Queens welcomes the Light to the United States. From there the Peace Light is shared by hundreds of Scouts BSA units, Girl Scouts, and others throughout North America.

For several decades, Scouts and others around the world have actively promoted global peace and harmony through sharing the Peace Light. While the Peace Light isn't exclusive to Scouting, Scouts around the world have adopted the program as their own because it fits so beautifully with Scouting principles and activities. Scouts are the primary carriers of the Peace Light. The Peace Light offers numerous meaningful and concrete ways for Scouts to meet both Duty to God and Reverence obligations. The Heart of America Council-BSA in Kansas City works with multiple interfaith organizations to spread the message of peace throughout the KC metro and points beyond.

As the Interfaith Coordinator for the Heart of America Council BSA, I receive the flame after a Peace Light Ambassador from the east coast distributes the flame across the United States, stopping in Kansas City to share it with representatives of the Heart of America Council. A three-night event takes place at the Council headquarters in Kansas City, where the Peace Flame is shared and distributed. Jason Sjolund, A Peace Light Keeper of the Flame maintains the flame year-round at the First Christian Church, Garnett. This flame can be retrieved at any point in the year for various ceremonies or occasions such as Christmas Eve services, baptisms, funerals, weddings or any other Interfaith religious observances. The Peace Light flame is available to those who wish to gather a flame and take it with them to share with friends, neighbors and their houses of worship. Contact the Garnett First Christian Church at 785-448-3452 for information on how to gather a Peace Light flame.

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Pocketknives and treasure – a man’s right of passage

I still have my very first pocketknife, a Henckels three-bladed stockman with a red bone handle. It’s safely stowed in a drawer now because its everyday utility was long ago surpassed by its sentimental value.

It was a gift from my father, as should be the case for every child’s first pocketknife. But it was so long ago I can’t remember if it was a birthday or Christmas present. I do know I was still young enough that opening the blades was somewhat difficult.

The clip, or the largest of the three blades, was by far the easiest to dislodge from its safe resting place. Its size compared to the smaller sheepsfoot and awl blades also made it the blade of choice for an impressionable youngster who might have seen “Rambo” far too early.

Consisting of polished steel and a deeply grooved handle, this pocketknife – my pocket-

knife – was similar yet different from other knives I’d briefly held to open a present on Christmas morning. My knife didn’t have the patina I’d seen on my father’s and grandfather’s. The handles on theirs were also smoothed by years of handling.

Still, I knew my knife was more than a physical gift. It was a signal my father had trust in me to possess a dangerous object. I have no doubt I tested this trust from time to time, but I would like to point out I still have all 10 fingers. I do carry a couple scars from a misplaced blade, but those came when I definitely knew better.

After the initial euphoria of becoming a pocketknife owner wore off, I did experience some

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GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

disappointment. It turns out that while I could be trusted with the sharp blades, I couldn’t seem to find a reason to use them regularly, but it wasn’t for lack of trying. Just as someone holding a hammer begins to see nails everywhere, I used my knife to cut any loose strings on clothing, trim my nails or just whittle points on sticks.

While my first pocketknife is no longer in use, that doesn’t mean I no longer have a use for a pocketknife. Rather, it’s such an indispensable tool I now have several of them. The nicer ones are strewn about the house with one on my dresser, one on the table near my recliner and another on my desk. There’s at least four in my truck and two in my tacklebox,

not counting the filet knife.

Some are similar to my original three-bladed knife, while others are single-blade folding knives that can be opened with the flick of a finger. There’s a boot knife or two included in the accounting as well (for whittling really big sticks).

Though I’ve purchased and inherited some of this collection of sharp objects, I’ve received the vast majority of knives as gifts.

While the first gift taught me there are limits to the uses of a pocketknife, its true treasure has been understanding it’s far better to have one and not need it than need one and not have it.

“Insight” is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state’s largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

RECYCLE...

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stores curbside for disposal via the weekly household waste garbage truck, break those boxes down flat and discard them at the Anderson County Recycling Center.

Cooking for your tribe? Take all those milk jugs, clear plastic bottles, glass jars, empty vegetable cans and aluminum cans to the recycling center too. While cleaning house and getting ready for company to arrive, grab those old magazines that have been laying around, and even old copies of the Anderson County Review, and make way to toss those in the recycling bins at the Anderson County Recycling Center.

Recycling can be a fun, social event. For those that recycle frequently, it is common to see friends you haven’t seen in a while and strike up long overdue,

catch-up conversations. It’s not the coffee shop, but the experience can be somewhat similar.

Reducing landfill waste is a cost-free way of giving the gift of turning trash into treasure to be used once again while helping your community collectively save money. While the kids are on Christmas break, take a drive out to the Recycling Center and see what it’s all about. Maybe recycling can be another family Christmas tradition that might carry over into the New Year.

The Anderson County Recycling Center is located at the landfill just south of Garnett at 25404 NE Nebraska Road. For more information about the Anderson County Recycling Center please visit: <http://andersoncountyks.org/solid-waste.html> Box”

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Cattle Chat: Preparing for Winter

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — As people anticipate cold temperatures, many choose to winterize their homes as a way of optimizing the environment and minimizing the added expense of heating.

Just as people prepare for the winter months, the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute say there are things that ranchers can do to help the cattle get through the winter months.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, K-State beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster stressed the importance of having spring-calving cows in good body condition heading into winter.

"In really cold weather, the cow's energy maintenance requirement can increase from 20-40%, so it is important to increase the caloric intake of cows that are too thin," Lancaster said.

He said it is also important that cattle have access to water.

"Make sure you routinely check the (farm's) water sources to make sure they aren't frozen over so that cattle can drink the water," Lancaster said.

For ranchers who calve in the winter months, it is important to monitor the weather and be able to get the newborns to a warm and dry place when the temperature drops and moisture sets in, K-State veterinarian Todd Gunderson said.

"Once the temperatures get into the teens, producers need to worry about the newborn calves experiencing frostbite, especially on their ears and tails," he said.

K-State veterinarian Brad White agreed and added, "Cold and wet conditions can lead to negative health outcomes as opposed to those that are born in a cold, but dry environment."

To keep the calves dry, some

producers will move the cows to a calving barn, according to Gunderson, who stressed the importance of sanitation and fresh bedding to reduce the spread of disease.

"It is important to keep calves that are in the first 24 to 48 hours of their life in a warm and dry environment and then move them out of the barn to reduce the risk for contamination and disease transmission," he said.

The K-State experts also recommend that producers update their ranch's year-end records.

"When it is too cold to be outside, that is a great time to get the records updated on the computer and do some review of how the herd performed in the last year," K-State agricultural economist Dustin Pendell said. "You can look at the data and think about what you did well and areas to improve upon in the year ahead."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of ordinance appointing enforcing officer for Lone Elm

(Published in the Anderson County Review, Thursday, December 19, 2024.)

ORDINANCE NO. 44

AN ORDINANCE APPOINTING AN ENFORCING OFFICER TO ADMINISTER THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 12-1750 et seq.

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• That Phil Smith's appointment as enforcing officer will automatically renew annually on

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• This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official city newspaper according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 2nd day of December, 2024.

THE CITY OF LONE ELM

/s/ Gerald Morrison
Gerald Morrison, Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ Eileen Johns
Eileen Johns, City Clerk
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TRASH...

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less expensive than any of the surrounding landfills. He said it currently costs the county \$26.50 a ton to dump material at the Allen County site and Anderson County averages 23 ton loads. Those costs don't include the cost of fuel, equipment and labor.

The hike will likely impact city trash customers at some point as well. Garnett City Manager Travis Wilson said the city dumps between 180-200 tons of refuse to the transfer station per month.

County commissioners last raised landfill rates in 2019. In 2020 while Covid lockdowns hampered homeowners, a pipeline replacement project from Welda to Ottawa by Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline resulted in a windfall of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the county landfill, as contractors paid commercial fees to dispose of a water, mud and chemical slurry mix produced as a byproduct of the boring process.

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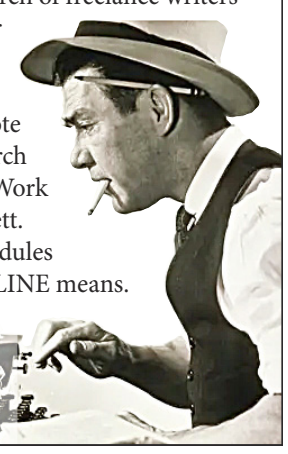
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of said se4 to pt where said west line intersect the east r/w line of hwy 169; thence northeasterly along said east r/w line to true pob; also less a tract of land in 19-21-20 described as follows: beg at swcor se4 section 19-21-20, thence north 00°08'59" west for a distance of 1796.71 feet along west line of said quarter section; thence north 88°57'10" east for a distance of 228.77 feet to pt on east r/w line of hwy 169, said pt being true pob; thence north 88°57'10" east for a distance of 818.92 feet to pt on center line of creek; thence north 05°38'50" west for a distance of 318.07 feet along said center line; thence south 88°57'10" west for a distance of 163.39 feet; thence north 23°13'53" west for a distance of 364.64 feet; thence south 85°41'29" west for a distance of 152.58 feet; thence north 60°23'40" west for a distance of 51.92 feet; thence north 88°47'55" west for a distance of 112.56 feet; thence south 81°51'28" west for a distance of 133.50 feet to pt on east r/w line of hwy 169; thence along a curve to right having a radius of 12215.15 feet and an arc length of 662.41 feet, being subtended by a chord of south 03°18'56" west for a distance of 662.33 feet along said r/w to true pob; & also less the following tract: com at swcor ne4 19-21-20, thence along the line of ne4 said section 19, on an assumed bearing of south 89°50'35" east 274.22 feet to east line of said us hwy #169 and being pob of herein described tract; thence north 1°23'10" east 122.10 feet along east line of said us hwy #169; thence south 89°50'34" east 216.90 feet to center line of Dry Weather Creek, thence along said center line of said creek (for next seven courses), north 41°09'59" east 241.68 feet, thence north 8°13'05" west 300.81 feet, thence north 30°57'19" east 121.59 feet; thence north 81°41'33" east 18.02 feet, thence south 49°15'14" east 175.33 feet; thence south 16°23'26" east 177.23 feet; thence south 74°25'53" east 309.39 feet to west bank of south fork of Pottawatomie Creek, thence along west bank of said creek south 25°08'18" west 292.97 feet; thence south 79°45'33" east 31.24 feet to center line of said creek; south 26°55'31" west 367.67 feet; thence continuing along said creek, south 8°56'16" west 307.88 feet to pt on eastern line of a tract of land described in warranty deed filed in book 154 page 4, thence departing said creek and following easterly and northerly line of said tract, north 89°53'54" west 163.39 feet; thence north 22°06'06" west 364.64 feet; thence south 86°49'58" west 152.54 feet (measured) 152.58 feet (deed), thence north 59°19'13" west 51.88 feet (measured) 51.92 feet (deed), thence north 87°39'14" west 112.56 feet, thence south 83°00'09" west

132.93 feet (measured) 13.50 feet (deed), to east line of us Hwy #169, thence along said east line, along a curve to left, having a radius of 12130.00 feet, an arc distance of 196.72 feet, said curve being subtended by a chord of north 2°25'07" east 196.72 feet to pt on south line of said ne4 and pob; also be located.

Lynn L Davison, Valinda M Davison, Leonard L Davison and Eva E Davison to Rhet Leonard Davison: N2 sw4 & sw4 sw4 35-20-18.

CITY OF GARNETT INCIDENTS FILED

Colton J Wilson, Garnett, was charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Seth B Macklin, Garnett, was charged with a DUI.

Brandon James Lemons, Warrenton, Missouri, was charged with an illegal tag.

Brittany Carter, Garnett, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Xavier D Anderson, Pomona, was charged with a DUI.

Trowitt Gannon Webber, Westphalia, was charged with speeding 34 mph in a 20 mph school zone.

Haley Dickey, Richmond, was charged with speeding 44 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Bradley W Stevens, Westphalia, was charged with obedience to traffic control device.

Amanda J Rolf, LeRoy, was charged with speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Jessica O'Connor, Garnett, was charged with animal trespass & damage.

Henry Dakota Leroy Gatiin, Garnett, was charged with theft.

Sarah A Jungo, Garnett, was charged with stop/stand/park in prohibited places.

Graham O Shaw, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was charged with speeding 52 mph in a 30 mph zone.

James Penton, Lakeview, Texas, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Kaitlyn Elaine Larson, Humboldt, was charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Tra J Johnston, Garnett, was charged for an illegal tag.

Nicholas R Barlow, Kansas City, was charged with driving while licence cancelled/suspended.

Marilyn Louise Esh, Greeley, was charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Alex Rodriguez Gomez was charged with speeding 89 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Roger M Miller was charged with speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Ethan David Livingston was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Dennis C Magnuson was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Matthew Steven Pratt was charged

with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Ryan Patrick Kernan was charged with speeding 83 mph in a 65 mph zone and for driving while suspended/cancelled/revoked.

Frieda Elizabeth Schrock was charged with driving with defective headlights on motor vehicle.

Jose Angel Zavala Garza was charged with vehicle liability insurance required.

Isiah Lewis Fitzwater was charged with following another vehicle too closely.

Emily Kathleen Reed was charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Nicholas L Gonzalez was charged with speeding 87 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Charley Danielle Provence was charged with failure to yield right-of-way at uncontrolled intersection.

Gina Carol Elliot was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Hunter Eugene Eaks was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and vehicle liability insurance required.

Sherron Marie Burbank was charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone.

John Dawson Rodriguez was charged with speeding 85 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Mary Deann Arp was charged with not having vehicle registration.

Victoria Ann Martinez was charged with operating a vehicle without registration or w/expired tag.

Hunter James Ennes was charged with vehicle liability insurance required.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Discover Bank has filed a suit against Troy D Armstrong in the amount of \$7,045.23 for an unpaid credit card bill.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Midland Credit Management, Inc has filed suit against Ashley L Faries in the amount of \$1,035.01 for an unpaid account.

Discover Bank has filed a suit against Ethan Reed in the amount of \$2,839.05 for an unpaid credit card.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC has filed a suit against Darrin Krumm in the amount of \$1,505.37 for an unpaid consumer loan.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Jessica Drury in the amount of \$541.13 for an unpaid credit card.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Samuel Pitts in the amount of \$2,672.15 for an unpaid credit card.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Shawn Price in the amount of \$808.09 for an unpaid credit card.

OneMain Financial Group LLC has filed suit against Mateo Valadez Jr in the amount of \$9,875.91 for an unpaid promissary note.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC has filed suit against David L Schweizer in the amount of \$3,013.83 for an unpaid credit card.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Cynthia J Fletcher in the amount of \$1,059.43 for an unpaid credit card.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Gage Matthew Cleaver, Iola, was traveling south on US 169 Hwy when a deer ran from the ditch striking the front of the vehicle.

On November 15, a vehicle driven by Korine Leslie Hollon, Wellsville, was traveling south on Missouri Road when she drove through a T intersection at 2500 Road and Missouri Road and struck a tree.

On November 16, a vehicle driven by Dasha Diane Modlin, Colony, was westbound on SW 300 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On November 16, a vehicle driven by Shanda Renea Olmstead, Ottawa, was southbound on US 59 Hwy when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On November 17, a vehicle driven by Brianna Marie Allen, Garnett, was traveling south on NE Utah Road approximately 0.1 mile south of 1800 Road when a deer entered the roadway and was struck by the vehicle.

On November 19, a vehicle driven by Thomas William Benton, Burlington, was traveling east on 1600 Road in the area of Barton Road as a vehicle driven by Irene Dorothy Tastove, Westphalia, was traveling west in the same location when a deer ran from the ditch first striking the first vehicle and then it was also struck by the second vehicle.

On November 19, a vehicle driven by Bryan Duane Adams, Welda, was westbound on 1600 Road when a deer struck the front of the vehicle.

On November 21, a vehicle driven by Jorja L Murcko, Iola, was northbound on US 169 Hwy near the 90 mile marker when the vehicle struck a deer which ran into the roadway.

On November 22, a vehicle driven by Isaiah Lewis Fitzwater, Nowata,

Oklahoma, rear-ended a vehicle driven by Douglas Leonard Feuerborn, Richmond, as they were both northbound on US 59 Highway when the second vehicle was attempting to make a right turn into a private driveway.

On December 6, a vehicle driven by Peggy Ann Schuster, Garnett, was traveling west on East 4th Avenue when a vehicle driven by Charley Danielle Provence, Garnett, failed to yield to a yield sign at the intersection of East 4th Avenue and South Main Street, causing the first vehicle to collide with the second vehicle.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of November 27, 2024)

Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023.

Chester Casida was booked into jail on April 5, 2024.

Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.

Shawn Harris was booked into jail on May 23, 2024.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.

Chad Kammerer was booked into jail on July 5, 2024.

Stuart Wieland was booked into jail on July 21, 2024.

William Vandenberg was booked into jail on July 25, 2024.

James Chambers was booked into jail on August 15, 2024.

Stephen Putthoff was booked into jail on August 30, 2024.

Hollis Grewing was booked into jail on October 6, 2024.

Porfirio De La Cruz-Cantu was booked into jail on October 10, 2024.

Carlos Marquez-Mejia was booked into jail on October 14, 2024.

Jennifer McSwane was booked into jail on October 21, 2024.

Joshua Lohff was booked into jail on October 22, 2024.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on October 31, 2024.

Jennifer McBrearty was booked into jail on November 8, 2024.

Brandon Cernal was booked into jail on November 26, 2024.

Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on November 26, 2024.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of November 27, 2024)

Dawson Peine was booked into jail on July 12, 2024.

Christomer Hassell was booked into jail on September 12, 2024.

Doyle Stryker was booked into jail on September 14, 2024.

Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

Joseph Steinke was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

David McGinn was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Allan Bailey was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Julio Casanovavega was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Edward Hunter was booked into jail on November 9, 2024.

Jeremy Lankard was booked into jail on November 18, 2024.

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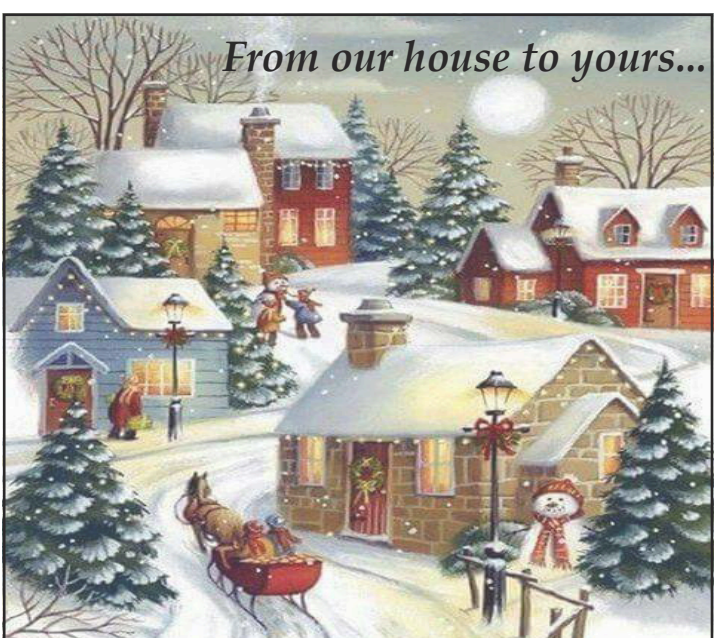
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research on heart disease has been more political than scientific."

The warning came too late. The year before, former Sen. George McGovern (D-SD), stung by his thrashing at the hands of former President Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election (he lost 49 states) and in search of a legacy project, published the first federal Dietary Guidelines for the United States. Written not by scientists knowledgeable about nutrition but by Capitol Hill staffers — the lead staffer had a journalism degree — called for "the radical overhaul of the American diet."

McGovern's 1977 report eventually became the infamous food pyramid, which calls for "a whopping six to eleven servings of high-carb grains and its placement of fats at the top of the pyramid," foisted upon the American people by the Department of Agriculture in 1992. It all but rules how the government feeds Americans and has been official U.S. policy for over three decades. Although the authors acknowledged that federal nutrition standards did not cause our current metabolic crisis, they did not reverse it. For example, the guidelines still advocate "a cocktail of over-processed seed oils above naturally occurring saturated fats such as those found in beef and salmon." As

a result of the federal government's emphasis on grains and our gorging on ultraprocesed foods, which constitute 73% of the U.S. food supply, Americans have been on a "metabolic roller coaster."

The body's metabolic function, the chemical process by which it converts food and drink into energy, is "the very foundation of wellness," physical, mental, and spiritual. One symptom of metabolic dysfunction, or more precisely, mitochondrial dysfunction, is obesity, which results from "a toxic diet and poor lifestyle habits." In fact, argues the authors, "anxiety, depression, obesity, and just about every other illness to plague American life is all one disease." By 2030, research shows half of all Americans will be obese, up from 13% in 1962. Tragically, for millions of Americans, a movement has sprung up to destigmatize this crisis.

In 2021, amid the COVID-19 pandemic and its ubiquitous "Quarantine Fifteen" weight gain, Cosmopolitan featured covers with noticeably obese models beneath the text, "This is healthy." The next year, Self did the same, labeling obesity "The Future of Fitness." The body positivity movement was mainstream, and its once "well-meaning message to accept ourselves where we are" was raising a white flag of surrender on obesity, "the nation's number one health crisis." As one body positivity advocate put it, "[T]he best way to win the war against fat is to give up the fight."

Anyone stressing health and fitness is labeled "fatphobic," and heaven help a celebrity who loses weight publicly (Adele). Not surprisingly, the movement embraces the "toxic mindset of far-left victimhood" ("fat liberation"/"fatphobia") in its intersectional political campaign for social justice against classism and racism. Thus, it has drawn support from woke politicians and DEI/ESG-inclined, social justice-warring corporations.

As the body positivity movement removes emotional pressure on individuals to lose weight, it enriches corporations that profit off a "nation that is content to become chronically fat, sick, and depressed." According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the healthcare industry, for example, rakes in \$173 billion annually treating obesity. Meanwhile, the demand, by what will become lifelong users, for obesity drugs alone will swell to \$100 billion annually by 2030. Astonishingly, the market value of Novo Nordisk, maker of Ozempic, exceeds Denmark's GDP by over \$100 billion.

It is no surprise that Big Food is a huge sponsor of body positivity. In 2023, for example, Dove, a subsidiary of Unilever, the British-based outfit that ranks in the top forty providers of packaged foods in this country, introduced its "Campaign for Size Freedom" as part of the new "movement to end body discrimination." Likewise, Nestle, the Swiss food giant, General Mills, and Kellogg's are also all in despite the fact that their cereals are filled with sugar ("more addictive to the brain than cocaine"), contain no healthy fats, and are laden with chemicals.

Meanwhile, Big Food has underwritten and thus co-opted public health research, ingratiated itself with and unduly influenced major public health institutions, including the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics—founded in 1917, financed influencers, and even turned the heads of esteemed non-profit organizations, such as the NAACP. Big Pharma does the same.

Although it seems otherwise, the authors conclude that there is "no grand conspiracy" among

"corporate power brokers ... to keep the world's population fat and sick for capital gain." There is only a "convenient overlap between these corporate incentives, and the culture of the American consumer that enables this exploitation." The way to end that enabling culture, they argue, is through "honest positivity," by which each takes personal responsibility and confronts painful emotions of his or her condition and circumstances yet remain realistically optimistic about doing something about it.

Even better, they provide thoughtful advice that we have likely not heard for decades, given that Big Government, Big Pharma, and Big Food have, in one way or another, controlled the debate over and often lied about food, nutrition, and health for decades. Their chapters on how you can "Save Yourself" — nutrition ("Cook at home"), exercise ("While you can't outrun a bad diet, you can't out-diet a sedentary lifestyle either"), sleep ("There is no such thing as 'catching up' on your sleep"), community ("Quality relationships are just as important [as

food, exercise, and sleep] to a long and healthy life, if not more important"), and prayer ("Faith's importance to a strong mind-body connection is as fundamentally physical as it is mental") — are likely to be read nowhere else. That is especially so given that, during COVID-19, Big Government locked us up (where we ate junk), closed our gyms, kept us sleepless in fear, separated us from one another, and shuttered our houses of worship.

Regardless of what Kennedy does after Inauguration Day, his efforts will take weeks or months to take effect. Each of us, however, can see positive change immediately by acting now and not waiting for the swearing-in of our New Year's resolutions.

William Perry Pendley, a Wyoming attorney and Colorado-based public-interest lawyer for three decades with victories at the Supreme Court, served in the Reagan administration and led the Bureau of Land Management for President-elect Donald Trump.

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