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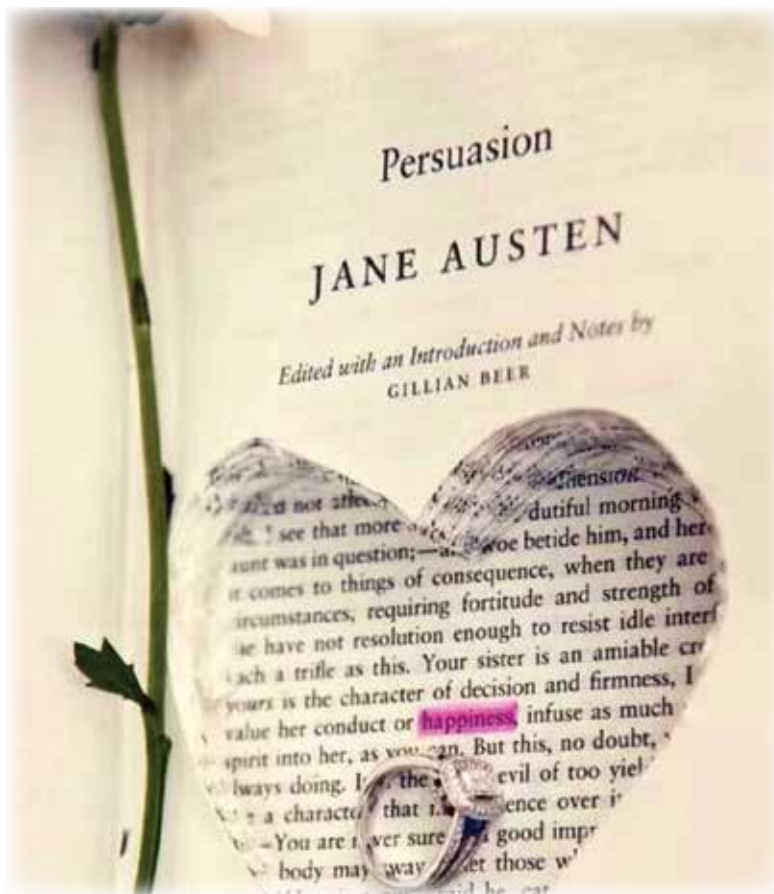
By Kay Willis Burns

*"We are all a little weird and life's a little weird, and when we find someone whose weirdness is compatible with ours, we join up with them and fall in mutual weirdness and call it love."*

Dr. Seuss

Researchers recognize marriage proposals as one rite of passage that couples experience as they move from being strangers, to a committed, married couple in American culture (e.g., Schweingruber, Anahita, & Berns, 2004). As a ritual, proposals involve emotions and bear significant meaning; they are affected by power norms, and they are also tied to gendered roles and expectations. Because of its status as a ritual, how a proposal is executed has emotional significance for each individual, for their identity as a couple, and for their broader social network. Marriage proposals are often performances, designed for friends and family. In other words, a couple may have had clear discussions about their marriage plans, but they treat the proposal as a necessary formality that provides a clear signal to others that the couple will wed.

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Even when the proposal is a surprise, it typically occurs when the couple has either explicitly or implicitly communicated a shared desire for a future together, happily ever after.

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, The Electric City News is looking for the best marriage proposal out there. When you proposed were your friends there? Co-conspirators? Were parents in on the plot and was it spontaneous or was it planned? Whether you were the proposed or the proposer, if you have a great story to tell, we want to hear about it. It can be a video of a planned secret proposal or a proposal that required a clue within a jigsaw puzzle. Whatever it was, we want to know. And



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the most original, most heart warming, the funniest or the most ridiculous will be crowned our Valentine's Day winner. Winners will receive a free nights stay at the romantic Bleckley Inn in downtown Anderson. Runners up will also receive a prize.

Submit your short stories, photos and videos to [ElectricCityNews@gmail.com](mailto:ElectricCityNews@gmail.com). All entries are due on or before Thursday, February 14.

Enter now ... and may the best proposal win!



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## Asking what your body needs

By Mary-Catherine McClain Riner

When life happens to us, it also happens to our body. Every pleasurable moment, every act of love, every insult or negative comment, every interaction, every stressful conversation, impacts our bodies. The body carries laughter, sorrow, kindness, and disappointment. While our bodies may carry scars or open wounds, we as individuals can choose whether to let shame, guilt, and/or disgust remain in our bodies.

If you feel ashamed of your body, distrust towards your body, dissatisfaction towards your body, I would encourage and challenge you to read this poem and reflect. What stands out? What impacts you? Before you judge your body, I also hope you can ask if you judge other people in your life based on their outward appearance. If the answer is no, can you provide



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your body with that same kindness and act of courtesy you often give other people. Remember, life is much fuller and richer when you let go of “needing” that “perfect body” and focus on the gratitude of what your body does and the other riches in life. Despite any perceived flaw or imperfection, you only have one body — how will you treat it, view it, and ultimately love it?

My hope for you is that you create space for you and your beautiful body.

*Today I asked my body what she needed,*

*Which is a big deal  
Considering my journey of  
Not Really Asking That  
Much.*

*I thought she might need*

*more water.*

*Or protein.*

*Or greens.*

*Or yoga.*

*Or supplements.*

*Or movement.*

*But as I stood in the shower*

*Reflecting on her stretch marks,*

*Her roundness where I would like flatness,*

*Her softness where I would like firmness,*

*All those conditioned wishes*

*That form a bundle of*

*Never-Quite-Right-Ness,*

*She whispered very gently:*

*Could you just love me like this?*

— Hollie Holden

Mary-Catherine McClain Riner, Ph.D., Ed.S, M.S. is a licensed psychologist. Visit [www.rinercounseling.com](http://www.rinercounseling.com) or call 864-608-0446.



## The Cinderella Project

By Kay Willis Burns

So, do you want to be a fairy Godmother? You can, with the Cinderella Project of S.C., sponsored by the S.C. Bar Association.

Many young girls have never had the opportunity to dress up like a princess for a formal occasion. But the Cinderella Project of SC has been helping young girls feel special for 17 years. The project works with communities to donate dresses, jewelry, and other nice accessories so that young, underserved girls can have magical memories of their own. Items should be gently worn. Formal dresses, shoes and jewelry and accessories are appreciated.

The collection site in Anderson is at the law office of McIntosh, Sherard, Sullivan & Brousseau, at 138 Main Street. Items should be on hangers.

The ‘boutique’ is where the girls come to choose — and try on — their dresses and accessories. The boutique for Anderson County students will be on Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Anderson County Library (300 McDuffie Street.)

All items are available at no charge to high school students. To enter the boutique, students must bring their student ID. Limit one dress per student.



# For the Love of Rugs

By Amie Buice Speer

Rugs. \*Sigh\* I love them. In my opinion, a rug makes the room. When designing a room from scratch a rug is the perfect place to start. Rugs can dictate color palette, whether the room is formal or casual, and the general style that you are going for.



Amie Speer

It used to (and still can) be that rugs were a huge investment piece. The idea of putting your money towards a hand knotted wool or silk rug that would last a lifetime seemed worth the value. I am not opposed to investing in a beautiful and well-made rug, especially if you are confident in your design style and what you are looking for. A rug that you are in love with, that is classic and will last a lifetime IS worth the value. However, if you are young and still developing your taste in design, have pets and young kiddos out to destroy nice things, or just flat out don't want to spend that kind



of money on a rug then I would make a case for the less expensive (but ever-chic) options out there today.

I am blown away by the gorgeous rugs available at such a reasonable price point. Natural fiber rugs, rugs that

are made to look vintage, Moroccan style rugs, stripes, plaids and other great motifs. And while some may be machine made or have synthetic material in them, the qualities that may make some frown upon them are what

make them so perfect for many of us today. These rugs are good looking, durable, practical and best of all allow you the option to change your mind as your design style evolves without the "But it was so expensive!" heartache. Rugs like this make it possible to take a risk, or to get the look of an antique rug without the fear of wanting something different one day; or of your dog chewing off the corner!

If you are beginning to redecorate a room but the expense of an investment rug is holding you back, I encourage you to expand your search. Designers who believe in offering affordable options are creating showstopping rugs that can transform your space. Take the plunge! Begin your search for a rug that you love, whether it be understated or bold, that will set the stylish foundation that every room needs.

Just to show you what goodness is out there, I've included some of my current favorites. Contact for details!

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# 'AN ELEGANT EVENING IN WINTER'S GREEN'

## AnMed Health's Camellia Ball Celebrates 25 Years

By Julie Bailes Johnson

Glenn Construction will present the 25th Annual AnMed Health Foundation's Camellia Ball on Saturday February 2nd at The Bleckley Station in downtown Anderson. The premier charitable event raises money each year for AnMed Health Pediatric Therapy Works, which is a group dedicated to providing specialized therapy for children with developmental delays and disorders. Thousands of children have been able to reach their full potential as a result of the support from the ball.

The decorations alone are a sight to be seen. Susan Crittendon Temple is this year's decorating chair. "I wanted to bring a chic, simple look and feel to the Camellia Ball. An Elegant Evening in Winter's Green is our theme this year and we are decorating in shades of green," Temple says. "Trees and shrubs are going to provide a bit of a park feeling. Some centerpieces will be low and sprawling with different textures of foliage. We always cross our fingers that Mother Nature will give us lots of camellia blossoms but



Susan Crittendon Temple serves as this year's decorating chair for the Camellia Ball.

we never know until the day before decorating" Three ladies who have done designs for flower shows will be doing underwater arrangements for various areas. "This is going to be quite unique," Temple says. "There will be surprising arrangements for the buffet table which I can't wait to see come together," she says.

To honor the 25th anniversary, Temple and her crew have created a lounge in one of the VIP areas with silver contemporary furniture. "Talbert Black will be mixing his unique cocktails in this VIP lounge. He even came up with a signature cocktail for the party, Tippy Temple. We joked it is not to be confused



with a Shirley Temple", laughs Temple

Children from Pediatric Therapy Works have painted pictures which will be displayed at the ball as well. "The paint party was an exciting afternoon, maybe more so for the adults than the children, and their masterpieces are delightful", says Temple.

Historically, the first Camellia Ball was held in 1994 by a group of volunteers that was led by Gill Powell. The group named the event The Camellia Ball because of the beautiful camellias that bloom in the winter. Proceeds from the first ball helped purchase a large RV that traveled the community providing health screenings. The inaugural ball was on New Year's Eve and was

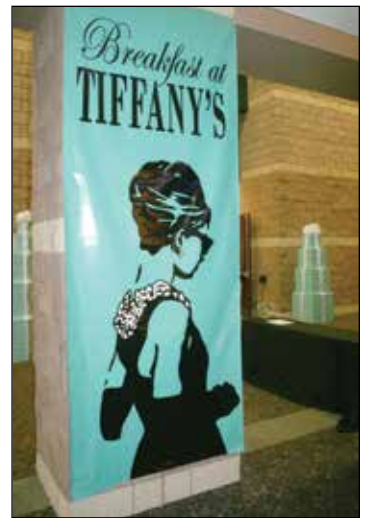


Images from past Camellia Balls.

held at the Anderson Civic Center. There were around 250 guests.


Over time, the date, location and theme has all changed and the list of sponsors and attendees has grown significantly. Some of the themes have been from Mardi Gras to Alice in Wonderland to New York and Paris and even Casablanca.

For 25 years, the commitment to community healthcare improvement has remained the focus. With outstanding community support and partnerships, the ball has raised over \$2.5 million for the benefit of AnMed Health patients. Most recently, the funds raised through the Camellia Ball have helped thousands of children to receive compassionate therapy services




from Pediatric Therapy Works. The outreach services made possible by the support of the Camellia Ball is invaluable to the children and families in our community. The ball has become the premier philanthropic event of The Electric City.

Limited tickets and sponsorships are still available. For more information, visit [www.camelliaball.com](http://www.camelliaball.com) or contact the AnMed Health Foundation at (864) 512-1098 or [megan.richey@anmedhealth.org](mailto:megan.richey@anmedhealth.org).



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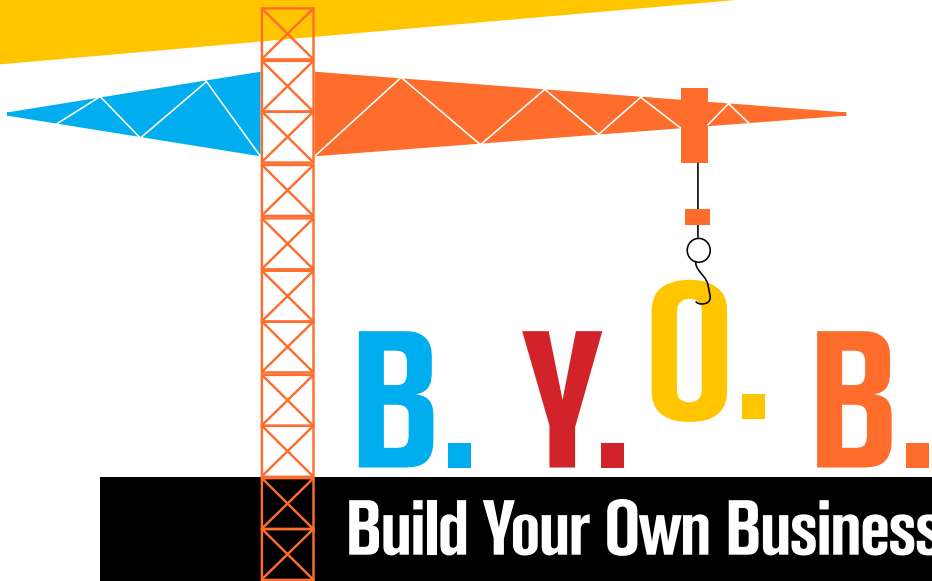
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THE GARDEN SHOP

# Admiring the view of the winter garden

By Susan Temple

These days, the view from the front door looks straight to a Japanese apricot tree (*Prunus mume*) which is close to being in full bloom. Dark pink blooms of Rose Glow are a welcome sight on a winter's day. The smell is wonderful. Last year I added a Peggy Clark variety near the back side of the house. I wanted the fragrance in that area of the yard too. Peggy Clark's flowers are about the same color but are double. Nurseries have wonderful specimens just in time for them to bloom. Their marketing ploy worked. I was visiting on a nice winter day and Peggy went home with me.

The view from the kitchen table window looks out to Midwinter Fire dogwood (*Cornus sanguinea*). The name is quite appropriate. Shades of red and orange stems do resemble fire. Some types of these shrubby dogwoods sucker and could spread more than



SUSAN TEMPLE  
master gardener

some gardens have room for. But Midwinter Fire doesn't sucker. There's only been one small sprout and it's been in the ground for probably eight years or so. It grows to about 8 to 10 feet tall but stays skinny. I don't ever plant anything thinking I can keep it pruned for the spot. Nor is this a good idea for the plant. But should you have a place you want one, and don't think you have room, best color comes from new growth. So pruning will actually help. Mine gets pruned when I cut stems for arrangements and to put in pots on the breezeway.

I've never grown Winter Jasmine (*Jasminum nudiflorum*), not to be confused with yellow jessamine, our state flower. The



Clockwise from above: The dark pink blooms of the Peggy Clark variety of Rose Glow; Midwinter Fire; and Winter Jasmine.

house at the end of my road has a large clump growing on their bank. It is in full bloom now and trails wonderfully on the bank. Each year when it blooms, I think about adding some to my garden. The stems stay green year round. The foliage is small and stays somewhat evergreen. I've read it can also grow as a vine and get about 10 feet tall but I've never seen it grow as such. This clump

I admire each winter stays about four feet wide and maybe a bit longer. It blooms best in full sun but will grow in shade. Maybe a clump beside Midwinter Fire would give a real bright winter show. Eventually, Rose Glow and Peggy Clark would give too much shade. Plus, under Rose Glow, I've started a patch of dwarf mondo grass. Rose Glow is at the edge of the flower garden and I'm trying to figure



out how to switch from a flower garden with mostly mixed perennials to the part of the yard with mostly shrubs. It seems like a good idea, for now at least, to have the tree and different feel of mondo grass groundcover provide that change.

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This fantastic exhibition is an unconventional fashion show of wearable art. It's a passionate collaboration of current and former students, teachers, local artists, and community members. This is in conjunction with the Youth Art Month exhibit that features exemplary artwork by K-12 students from all five districts



of Anderson County schools. This year will also feature artwork from District 5 art instructors.

You can purchase tickets online at <https://squareup.com/store/tl-hanna-high-school>. All of the funds raised will go directly to the T.L. Hanna High School Visual Arts Department.

## HOT HITS

# Real McCoys of the past

By Justin Tyme

It was 7:28 a.m. as I was watching the birds arrive at their bird feeder in my backyard, on my patio, with my coffee and my mobile phone dialing my mother to tell her good morning,

I hear the neighbor's car start for work as she heads to the hospital 5 minutes away. Her shift meeting starts at 7:30 a.m. (Spoiler alert: my neighbor is going to be late) Pulling out of her driveway, I hear Blondie's song "The Tide Is High" blasting out of her car stereo and nostalgia set in. Blondie was the first record I ever owned. It was Christmas 1982 and we were visiting family in Michigan. My cousin told me she wanted to buy a record for one of her friends' son, but had no idea what the kids were listening to. She needed me to pick out the album. You can imagine my surprise when I opened it Christmas morning. It's crazy how a song can transport you to a different time and place.

I started thinking about my first concert. Now don't laugh, but the



Justin Tyme

headliner was Milli Vanilli. My favorite girl group of all time, Sweet Sensation, was the opening act.

The first song I ever played on the radio was "Another Night" by Real McCoy on 98 PXY in Rochester, NY.

I would really like it if you would email me the first album you ever owned, and the first concert you ever attended. Be sure to include the memories you have so I can include your stories in an upcoming article. My email is [radiotyme@gmail.com](mailto:radiotyme@gmail.com).

Blondie is still together, with lead singer Deborah Harry, 70 years old, touring the country. Milli Vanilli was found out to be a fraud, they weren't even singing their own songs, and 98 PXY is still one of the best top 40 radio stations in the country. But Real McCoy is long gone.

Justin Tyme can be heard on HOT 98-1 Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m.

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# The Art of Organizing

By Michelle Pickens

Happy 2019! Are you looking ahead at ways to make your life healthier, happier and more successful in the coming year? For some of us that will mean getting a handle on all of our STUFF (I can hear the groans from here). You're not alone if you think getting organized is a daunting process where the end result has to look like an Instagram post from the Container Store to be considered successful. Let me

take some of the pressure off of you by saying this: the goal of organizing is for everything to have a place and to be able to get it in and out of that place with relative ease. Your space should work for you and make your life easier. If you have areas of your home that could use help try these steps to start organizing.

1. **When organizing an area make sure that all of your like items are together in one space.** This allows you to see what you have and what you need to get rid of. For



Get rid of clutter and organize your home for a fresh start to 2019.

example, if you are cleaning out your closet make sure and get clothes and shoes that may be scattered about the house and put them in your closet

2. **Start sorting.** I usually label large black trash bags or plastic tubs to sort items into piles. My piles are always: donations, trash, keep and sell.

3. **After sorting get everything out of your space that you are not keeping.** Move bags or bins to a different room or better yet go ahead and get them out of the house. Take the bags/bins to their final destinations. This is



crucial. Don't let the things you are getting rid of lay around the house for a month and cause more disorganization. Get them out ASAP.

4. **Finally, organize whatever is left.** Bins, baskets and labels are great ways to visually reduce clutter and create a designated space for your items. Use what you have around the house or try TJ Maxx/Target/Home supply stores to find exactly what you need to contain your items.

Still seems overwhelming? Call a friend over to help. A little encouragement and a



different point of view can make organizing easier. If you need more in-depth help call a professional organizer and set up a consultation to see if their service could be the right for you.

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## Dear Kay, the Genealogist

Dear Kay,

I'm a novice at genealogy. Are there any free internet sites that I could use that would help me find my ancestors? I'm a college student and I spent all my money going to California to see Clemson crush Alabama. Sure would love to have one of those Big Macs from the White House right now...

Sincerely,  
Hungry Hank

Dear Hungry Hank,

FamilySearch is a thorough resource for conducting genealogy research and **doesn't cost anything at all to use.** ([www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org))

First, a little lesson in religion. FamilySearch is run and funded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which puts an emphasis on genealogy. Why? Because one of the church's core beliefs is that familial bonds last forever. According to the website, the church started the Genealogical Society of Utah in 1894 which eventually grew to become FamilySearch, an entity which has over 5,000 public family history centers in 129 countries. The centers and website are free and open to the public, so even if you aren't religious, they've gathered roughly 5 billion resources you can use in your genealogy research. The group also collaborates with more than 200 archives around the globe.

The best part of FamilySearch is that it's as comprehensive and easy to use as Ancestry.com, **but doesn't cost anything.** You can view scanned documents, look up details about your ancestors and build a family tree complete with photos without spending a dime. The family tree feature is very intuitive (aside from the fact that it's unclear whether you're supposed to enter a woman's maiden name. Always enter her maiden name). You'll need basic information about your close relatives like their birthday, but usually you will start getting hints connecting to more distant family members almost immediately. When you click on a person who is already in their system, it even gives you sourcing information about where they got the data. You can also change the view of your family tree from a traditional vertical tree to a fan chart or several other variations to make viewing the entire family tree less confusing.

Like Ancestry.com, FamilySearch also has a free smart phone app. Additionally, it has a particularly interesting 'Map My Ancestors' feature which illustrates your family's footprint on the world. The app is generally easy to use but the "tasks" section of the app, (which is similar to Ancestry's "hints") takes a little getting used to. You can also directly "view relationship" with any ancestor so you don't have to stumble through whether or not Great Aunt Sally is actually your great, great Aunt Sally or maybe just a cousin.

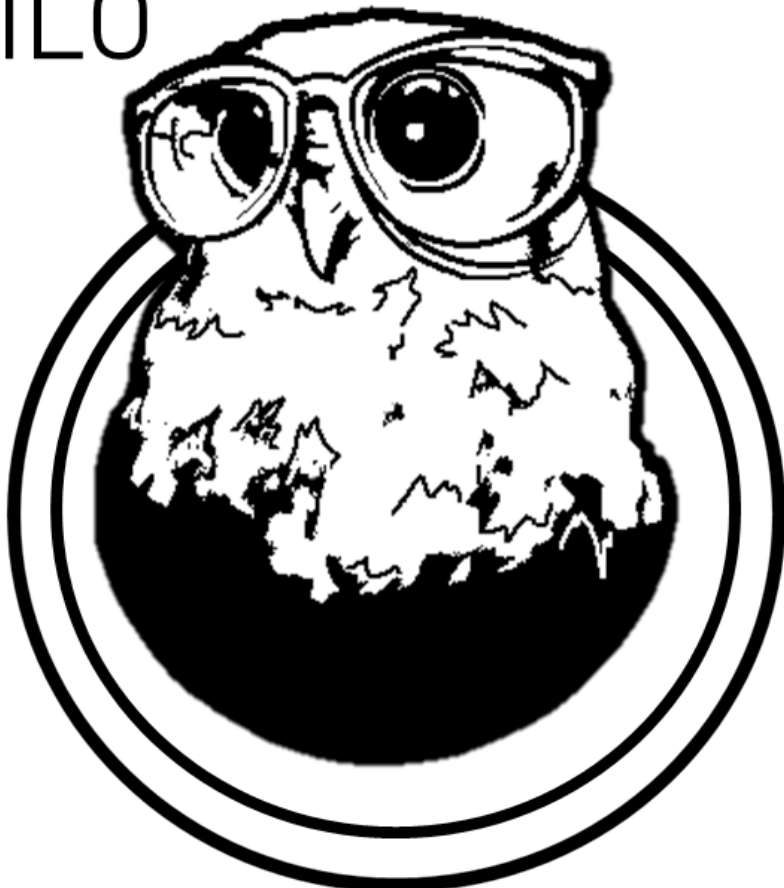
FamilySearch isn't the place to go if you're looking for a DNA test kit. If that's what you're most interested in, you'll want to check out a review of sites like 23andMe, Ancestry DNA, My Heritage, or FamilyTreeDna.com.

Hope this helps, Hank.


## COLORING FOR KIDS

Hey Kids! Wine & Design, Anderson, SC / ART BUZZ KIDS is collaborating with The Electric City News to encourage reading, creativity, and self motivation. Youth under the age of 12 are encouraged to read the paper and color the image below. Then send in your completed picture to [andersonsc@wineanddesign.com](mailto:andersonsc@wineanddesign.com), and a winner will be chosen and awarded a prize. Look for information about afterschool and summer camp art classes coming soon.

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## FROM THE STATEHOUSE WITH REP. ANNE THAYER

## New legislative session kicks off at the State House

This session has certainly started with a bang! If you haven't heard, I made the front page of The State newspaper.

Here's the story: I had just been appointed to a committee called The State House Committee. This committee oversees everything that happens at the State House from maintenance to the hanging of pictures. It was my FIRST day on the committee and I am the ONLY female.

The director of Christians for Life and Liberty, Steve Lefemine, asked to testify before the committee. His comments included, "... the objection to women holding the office of civil magistrate is that it is not Biblical; it is contrary to the Word of God; it violates Scripture; it is something not justified by the full counsel of God's Word, the Bible. Therefore, it is not God's



Rep. Anne Thayer

created order, and it is not God's will." (written in bold and underlined because he then emailed the entire General Assembly, this is an exact cut and paste from his email).

To say the least I was shocked, hurt and horrified. I threw out a few Biblical truths of my own, explained to him I felt I was called by God to this position and talked about the amazing Christian women I serve with on a daily basis. Whew, what a way to start the week.

Most of our work in Columbia this week was done in committees focusing on the 500 bills that crossed the desk the first day of

session. There are over 70 bills in education and well over 100 bills in judiciary alone.

In the chamber this week, I joined my fellow House members in unanimously supporting legislation to exempt federal workers in SC from being penalized for not paying their property taxes on time while the federal government is shut down. The resolution provides a three-month EXTENSION IN REAL PROPERTY TAX PENALTIES FOR WORKERS LEFT UNPAID DURING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN. The extension also applies to federal government contractors who have lost a substantial portion of their income because of the shutdown. The legislation is now on its way to the Senate.

Other important news: South

Carolinians are not lining up to get the state's new driver's license that features the REAL ID while the deadline gets closer. That has DMV officials predicting hours-long lines next year in advance of the October 2020 deadline. At that time you will need a REAL ID to fly commercially. DMV Chief Kevin Shwedo briefed our House Education Committee. At the current rate of sign-ups, he said, "I'm betting on six-hour lines because people aren't coming in." I am one of the guilty ones — hope to see you at the DMV getting your REAL ID as well!

Education, solar and medical marijuana are the big issues this session. Let me know your thoughts at [annethayer@schouse.gov](mailto:annethayer@schouse.gov).

It is always my pleasure to serve you in Columbia.

## GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 711 S. McDuffie St.

By Kay Willis Burns

This parish, organized in 1851 with the Rev. Benjamin Webb as its first vicar, grew out of occasional Episcopal services held in Anderson as early as 1844.

The first church here, a frame Carpenter Gothic building, was completed in 1860 on land donated by Daniel Brown. Housing Anderson's first pipe organ, a tower was added in 1883, and stained glass windows in 1888. A fire in 1890 did moderate damage to the church.

The second church, a brick Gothic Revival building, (first used on Easter

Sunday, 1904), incorporated windows from the original church and a fine collection of art glass nave windows. Several bishops have served here, including Ellison Capers, Theodotus Capers, and Roger Harris. In more recent years the parish has sponsored outreach efforts for Meal-on-Wheels, the Sunshine House, and Anderson Interfaith Ministries (AIM).

For approximately the past 68 years, Grace Episcopal has sponsored an annual soup luncheon for charity. This year the proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Anderson Soup Kitchen for the underserved.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Historic Anderson house built by youthful German immigrant

Dear Ms. Burns:

Your story of the von Hasseln-Cathcart House in the December 13-26 issue gave me the desire to offer a follow-up story on the German immigrant family who built the house and lived there the first quarter century or so (1892-1919). I had a personal connection with the grandson of John Henry von Hasseln, who built the house.

Lawrence Webb

John Henry von Hasseln, who built what we now call the von Hasseln-Cathcart House, came to this country alone at age 17 from Geestemünde, Hannover, Germany, in 1871.

He came to Anderson where he married and raised a family. A son and grandson were professors at what is now Anderson University. I knew them when I joined the faculty.

Immigrant John Henry lived in Charleston for a time, but after contracting yellow fever, he followed the path of many in those years. On the advice of physicians, he moved to the Upstate which was judged to be a healthy climate.



He first went to Abbeville and started a business there. I did not determine the exact date he came to Anderson, but the 1880 federal census listed him as an Anderson resident. He married Julia Rebecca Webb of Anderson in 1882. They built the house and had four sons and one daughter. The first child, John Rob, lived only 17 months. Another son, William Henry, lived only 16 years. The youngest son, Edmund Webb, who lived to be 42, spent his last years in New York City in the insurance business. Two children lived to ripe old ages:

Cecilia von Hasseln, 90, and Jefferson Webb von Hasseln, 84. This brother and sister lived in the house until they sold it in 1919. Cecilia never married. Webb married Ruth Burdine, and they had one son whom they named for his grandfather, John Henry von Hasseln.

The family made it a practice of carrying names down through generations. The elder John Henry and his wife Rebecca Webb gave each of their sons one of their names: John, Henry, or Webb. Then, Webb continued the pattern, naming his one son for the grandfather. Then the youngest of the four brothers, Edmund Webb, named his son after himself.

After selling the house their father had built, Cecilia and Webb and his wife, Ruth, moved to a house on West Whitner Street. Henry was born soon after that move. Ruth died in 1927, and Henry was raised from childhood by Cecilia, whom he knew as 'Aunt Tete' (probably pronounced 'Teet' but I heard simply 'Aunt Tee').

Father John Henry, son Webb, and grandson, Henry were-all three-musicians. Both father and son were violin soloists with orchestras, but

Webb also played most other orchestra instruments. Across the years, Henry played the pipe organ for many churches of all denominations around Anderson.

Many older readers will remember John Henry's son and grandson who were longtime professors at Anderson, where I also taught for 23 years in two separate tenures.

Webb taught violin, but also taught his family's German language, along with French and Spanish. Henry taught history. They were one of several family teams on the faculty and staff during my years as a professor. Others included Mary Martin and her daughter, Anne; Bill and Anita Bridges; John and Ruth Boyte; Eugene and Marion Mandrell; Stuart and Sarah Sprague; Bob and Nancy Hanley; Cobb and Denise Stephenson-Oxford; Dennis and Brenda McKee; and Hugh and Orene Brinson.

In 1963, I began teaching with the College just as Webb was retiring, but Henry and I became good friends. We both were single when I started, and we often ate together or had late night coffee at the original Waffle House on North Main Street just above the Camp Shopping Center.

After I became engaged to Pansy Hopkins who lived in Charlotte, Henry gave us a sort of private organ recital on one of her visits to Anderson. When Pansy and I married, Henry was one of my groomsmen. He said he had played for countless weddings, but this was his first time as a groomsman. After we married, Pansy and I frequently had coffee or tea with Henry in the house on Whitner Street, entertained by Aunt Tete.

Cecilia died in 1973 while we lived away from Anderson. We returned in 1981 after congregational ministry. Then Henry became ill. He died just before the 1982-83 academic year began, and I was one of his pallbearers.

Henry's death ended the three generations of von Hasseln in Anderson. The house on Whitner Street stood vacant for many years before it was torn down.

With their musical ability from a multi-generational Anderson family, unrelated to their academic disciplines, they were a colorful part of the cultural scene in Anderson for decades.

Lawrence Webb is an emeritus professor at Anderson University.

MUSINGS OF AN OLE BALL COACH

# A championship run

*Editor's note: This article is being reprinted in its entirety.*

T.L. Hanna High School has had a proud 56 year history. It has had astronauts, Hall of Fame baseball players, Lt. Governors and literally hundreds of all walks of professional disciplines. Authors, "salt of the earth" citizens, and yes, two movie stars in Chadwick Boseman and Radio who all walked its hallowed halls. It has won championships in all sports and blue ribbon academic awards. Since the merger of girls high and boys high into T.L. Hanna, it has enjoyed a reputation as one of the premier schools east of the Mississippi.

Despite all the accolades that have been heaped upon this magnificent citadel of excellence, she has one glaring void. She has never won a football championship. Gridiron "Powers" such as Hillcrest of Dalzell (where?), Hillcrest of Simpsonville, Eastside, Boiling Springs, Clover and Berkley have all won the elusive trophy, not to mention the true powers that have won multiple ones. And now comes the Dutch Fork Silver Foxes who commandeered tiny Lamar's mascot, and in its 22 year history has won three.



**JIM FRASER**

The logical explanation of this is that we're under a curse. Right! Like the chicken curse, Frankenstein curse, the curse of the Dardenelles or the Baskervilles, we're going to treat our long suffering as an anomaly. An anomaly is simply a deviation from the norm, of what is expected. A curse can only be expunged in a deep cave by a sorcerer using a concoction of batwings and weasel entrails. An anomaly is only temporary.

The 2018 version of the Yellow Jackets was supposed to be the one to get things back to normal. After a 44-year hiatus we were going to play the championship at a neutral Williams Brice Stadium, rather than our opponents own turf, as in Spring Valley. This team had all the ingredients of what championship teams are made of. Unstoppable offense, impregnable defense, great special teams and superb coaching. What else is there? Oh yea, they had the benefit of the "Ole ball coach" giving them Wednesday pep talks.

Championship night at Willy B was festive and



The T.L. Hanna High School football team reached the finals of the state football championship.

joyous. It started with a humongous tailgate party prearranged by Douglas McDougald and Carter Knobel. Literally hundreds of fans ate Bernie's fried chicken and imbibed adult beverages.

Entering cavernous William Brice became a titanic struggle as my two favorite brothers in law, Chuck Allen and Eddie Kinsey, tried to keep me upright and moving against a tsunami of Chester fans erupting from the stadium after their win over Dillon. My handlers finally deposited me in a splendid 50 yard line seat in the midst of 5,600 other Jackets fans.

An epic struggle ensued below between the Jackets

and the Silver Foxes. Fans were witnessing the very best in high school football, Hanna's awesome running game against D.F.'s vaunted passing attack. Both teams were living up to the pregame billing as the two most worthy teams to face off in many a year. Both fan bases cheered their approval and pride in the teams as fortunes waxed and waned. Then suddenly, inexplicably without warning, the Jackets' curse — oops sorry, the anomaly — raised its ugly head. Our beloved Jackets uncharacteristically surrendered back to back to back fumbles, two "scoop & scores" and one that led to a score. An

errant snap to our punter led to another Fox score.

The final score of 59-20 was no indication of how well our guys competed. I remarked to Coach Herron, "For some crazy reason, the wheels just came off." He answered, "Someone obviously tampered with the lug nuts."

So forget the curse theory, we're just in the throes of a 56 year anomaly. Rest assured that Coach Herron will correct that real soon.

*Jim Fraser was the athletic director and head football coach at T.L. Hanna High School from 1968-1985. He was also a full time member of the faculty who taught U.S. History.*

## DID YOU KNOW?

By Julie Bailes Johnson

**Did you know that Stephen King Drive was actually named after the late Steve King of Anderson?**

Stephen Richard King was the son of George W. and Fran King of Anderson. He attended T.L. Hanna High and graduated from Clemson University. He was a 1st Lieutenant Naval Flight Officer in the United States Marine Corp. "We bought a lot and built a house in the area that is now known as Green Hill Plantation," says Fran King. "Steve loved being on the water or the boat and loved skiing anytime the opportunity arose," she said. After Steve's passing, it was only fitting that the beloved lake area be given a proper dedication. Fran went to the city attorney and other officials and had what was then known as Lake Point Drive renamed Stephen King Drive, after their son who adored the lake. Now you know.



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# Take the work out of housework

By Kristine March

The mundane chores are going to always be there. Everyday. My question was recently, "How can I make this easy and fun?" Being a busy mom and wife I realized that organization is vital. I won't leave my house unless everything is straightened up, bed made etc. It's just something I do.

There are days though, when you just feel overwhelmed and tired. Full schedules make us stressed to the max. I had the idea of looking up a cleaning service to come and deep clean once a month to make things less stressful. Merry Maids is a great company that will come to your house and make it sparkle. They're super professional and affordable.

I look at it like this. Hire them once a month and while they're cleaning your space, spend a few hours at the spa or at your hair appointment. Treat yourself. They even provide gift cards. Give one to a family member or friend as a great gift idea.

Imagine coming home to an exceptionally cleaned bathroom and kitchen and den. It would feel so nice, and it would give you some time to pamper yourself.



Another idea I had was to hire a closet organizer. A professional organizer comes to your house and purges your closet. The rule of thumb is after a year if you haven't worn a particular garment, toss it in the Goodwill box. Imagine all of the outfits you

would have afterwards. You could actually see everything you have as well. Google "closet organizer in my area with reputable sources." Total game changer.

A far-fetched unrealistic idea I saw just the other day was an actual washer and dryer by Panasonic. It actually washes by reading the tag on the clothing, dries, presses and folds or hangs the clothing on a hanger. Hey a gal can dream! I'm not sure if it's even out yet. I'm also positive it's a pretty penny, but that's technology at its finest. Sign me up.

If all these ideas are out of reach, you can set yourself up a most exciting clean day. Psyche yourself out by putting on your favorite tunes, lighting a candle and buying some nice cleaning products. Once you're in it, it's not so much of a chore. After you have completed it all and everything feels like it's in right place, you have mental clarity.

After all, the old saying goes cleanliness is Godliness. It makes life smoother to have an idea where everything is. I like to keep fresh flowers and do a pretty arrangement once everything is clean. It just makes everything feel fresh and cheery. Even in the winter months, get some bright flowers. These tips can keep you efficient and tidy. Remember to make more time for self-care and be sure to indulge on occasion. You will be glad you did it. Get to cleaning, y'all!



Kristine March

# '27 Cents' well spent

By Katie Laughridge

Last week during a visit to Walmart, my two precious daughters were hounding me to purchase yet another notebook! Although I was confident that we had at least ten of them at home already, I finally gave in and bought them each a "27 cent" notebook to add to their growing collection.



Katie Laughridge

There's something exciting about a new notebook! Don't you agree? As a teacher, I enjoy using them to record lesson ideas and meeting notes. As a mom, I use notebooks to write down grocery lists and record my children's special milestones. Have

you ever given thought to the many different ways children can also utilize notebooks to help them grow and learn to express new ideas and thoughts? The possibilities really are endless! Here are a few ideas to consider:

- Encourage your child to practice writing their name, ABC's and numbers. To make the most of this activity, you'll need to model each of these tasks first. Demonstrate the proper technique, concentrating on one thing at a time, and then allow your child to practice copying your example. If he gets frustrated, try drawing dots for him to trace.

- Ask your child to help you make a grocery list by telling her to look in the pantry and refrigerator to identify things you are out of. Next, instruct her to create a "grocery list" by copying down the names of each of these items onto a sheet of paper. During your next trip to the grocery store together, allow her to help you shop by crossing off each item as you put them into the shopping cart. For older children, challenge them to write down the price of each item you place in the cart, and then add up the total price.

- Practice drawing pictures. Learning how to draw people, houses, trees, flowers, etc. can be frustrating for a beginning artist. Show your child how to draw a simple person or flower, and then allow him to duplicate your drawing.

- Ask your child to use their journal to record ideas and things they experience at home or at school each day. Ask questions like: Did something exciting happen when they were getting ready for school today? What animals did they see at the zoo last weekend? What did they do when grandma came to visit yesterday? This is great way to create ideas for your child to write stories about.

- Make a list of friends or family members, and then draw a picture of each person beside their name, with as many details as possible.

- Be "pen pals!" Write letters back and forth to your child in their notebook. Write a simple letter on the first page, then allow them to write you back on the next page. Try asking a question or two to keep her engaged with ideas to write about. This will help your child with her writing and communication skills.

# Men, it's time we had a little talk

By Kim von Keller

Conversation between men and women has come a long way since the 1950s, when stifling our opinions was as common as the coonskin cap and the Jell-O mold. But through open and honest discourse — and some prodding by Dr. Phil — women have been able to express that they actually like things like sports and power tools and dislike wolf whistles and unloading the dishwasher. Men have been able to express that they actually like things like quiche and "Masterpiece Theater" and dislike shaving and always killing the bugs. We're well into the 21st century, and it's like there is finally nothing left unsaid between the sexes. Well, almost nothing.

Men, it's time we had a little talk about your pants. To be more specific, your cargo pants. It's not that we don't like them. It's that we REALLY don't like them.

We're not talking about the stylish, slim-fitting cargo pants that you see in GQ Magazine. We're talking about the voluminous, baggy-legged monsters whose oversized pockets look like carnival balloons and could carry a picnic for five. Perhaps a history lesson would help you to



Kim von Keller

think of your pants the way women think of them. According to Wikipedia, today's cargo pants descend from those worn by soldiers during the 1930s and '40s. They were

especially useful to paratroopers, who needed to hit the ground running with as little in their hands as possible. After all, they were busy storming the beaches of war-torn Europe and saving the free world from the Nazis. So we applaud your desire to be as ready as they were to hold K-rations, maps, and hand grenades. We just don't think you'll need those things when we go out to brunch, the movies, or the First Baptist Church.

We must admit, however, that it's not fair to condemn your cargo pants without turning the spotlight on some of our cringe-worthy fashion choices. Who can forget Mom Jeans, that staple of the 1990's PTA meeting? With their high waists, ample seats, and baggy crotches, Mom Jeans allowed women to embarrass an entire


generation of schoolchildren. And unlike cargo pants, Mom Jeans were so atrocious that they inspired a classic SNL sketch that ended with the tag line, "Mom Jeans: I'm not a woman anymore. I'm a mom." Should we even think about resurrecting that style, show us the video on YouTube. We promise to stomp cockroaches and spiders with a fervor reserved for the newly converted.

Is there a reason that we hate cargo pants and Mom Jeans? They might have more in common than just a bad aesthetic. Maybe they suggest to the world that we value comfort over dignity. Maybe they suggest to our partners that we've stopped trying. Or maybe they just suggest to Target that they need to sell more full-length mirrors. In any case, men, we hope that you'll take our suggestion to retire the cargo pants with all the love in which it's given. And should you really, really want to bring a lug wrench or a tall boy on date night, we'll carry them for you. Have you noticed the size of our purses?

Women, what do you think about cargo pants? Men, what do you carry in those big pockets? Let me know at [editkim50@gmail.com](mailto:editkim50@gmail.com).



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VIEW FROM THE STANDS

By Dan Lacobie

It's that time of year folks, yes the end of football season. While the college season is over except for the occasional "all star" game that features mostly seniors exhibiting their wares for scouts from the pro teams.

Now the participating teams for the Super Bowl are set. The New England Patriots with Bill Belichick, Tom Brady and company in what seems like their 50th super bowl, of course I exaggerate by a few games. The Patriots will face the Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl 53 from Atlanta's Mercedes Benz Stadium.

The Patriots feature several players from area colleges. #26 Sony Michel played his college football at the University of Georgia as did #60 David Andrews who is the center for Tom Brady, #76 Isaiah Wynn, Georgia #83 Dwayne Allen, Clemson, #24 Stephon Gilmore, South Carolina.

The Los Angeles Rams also feature several players from area colleges such as, #30 Todd Gurley, Georgia, #52 Ramik Wilson, Georgia, and Chris Conley #17 also from the University of Georgia.

This years edition of the Super Bowl will be on February 3rd at 9:30 P.M. As far as those who have to be up and at 'em on Monday



Dan Lacobie

morning the 4th, my heart aches for you. I've been there and done that myself for much too long. Then

there are the smart folks who saw enough in advance to schedule a day off after the biggest NFL game of the year. So, are you one of those Tom Brady fans who are anxious to see a repeat of the Patriots bringing in another trophy or will you be pulling for the Rams who haven't been to the big dance since the 1999 season when they were in St. Louis and played the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl 34?

The Rams defeated the Titans by a score of 23 - 16. Ironically, that game was also played in Atlanta in the old Georgia Dome. The Rams finished the regular season as NFC Champs with a record of 13 - 3 and the New England Patriots finished as AFC champs with a record also of 13 - 3.

One last kudo for the Clemson Tigers on their 2019 Championship. Will you see one of these former players on the field in next season's super bowl? Stay Tuned for next seasons results.

PENDLETON BULLDOGS



By Dan Lacobie

The Pendleton Bulldogs boys basketball are really enjoying a fantastic start to 2019 as they have yet to lose in this new year. The overall record for Pendleton is 12-5 with an impressive region record of 5 wins versus 0 losses. Since the start of the year, the Bulldogs have defeated West-Oak 60-44, Powdersville 75-59, Crescent 49-41, Liberty 58-48, and Seneca 66-53.

Team totals this season in points scored the Bulldogs have 745 points averaging 43.8 per game. Out of 705 field goal attempts they have made 271 for a field goal average of 38%. The 3 point field goal average is 27%, 233 attempts with 63 made.

In the free throw area, in 218 attempts the team has made 140 for a free throw average of 64%. Team rebounds come to 416 total with 280 defensive and 136 offensive rebounds.

Individual leaders on the Bulldogs #23 Sidney Mattison has 163 total points for a 16.3 points per game average. #2 Bobby Spear has 137 points averaging 10.5 points per game. #10 Jamal Blakley has averaging 11.3 a game with a total of 124 points scored.

With 70 rebounds #50 Eric Brown is leading the Bulldogs with 66 rebounds #23, Mattison, is 2nd on the team. Just behind Mattison is #15 Payton Bunch with a total of 61 rebounds.

The Bulldogs will visit West-Oak on the Jan. 22, travel to Powdersville on Jan. 25, then will see a visit from Crescent High School Jan. 29.

The Lady Bulldogs this season are 8-8 with a region record of 3-2. Since the beginning of the year, the basketball team has 3 wins and 2 losses. The wins were against West-Oak 43-21, Crescent 47-21, and Liberty 33-10.

The rest of the month for the Lady Bulldogs will see a visit to play West-Oak on Jan. 22, then a roadtrip to play Powdersville on Jan. 25, and on Jan. 29 Crescent will visit Pendleton.



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# T.L. HANNA YELLOW JACKETS



By Dan Lacobie

T. L. Hanna's boys basketball team has had a very good run since the start of 2019. Hanna, 13-5 overall and 5-2 in the region, has had a 5 out of 6 win streak since New Year's with the only loss in those 6 games versus crosstown rival Westside.

So far in 17 games this season, Hanna as a team has scored 1,102 points for an average of 64.8 points per game. Attempting 998 shots from the floor and making 426 of those shots for an average of 43% in the field goal statistic. The Jackets have made 99 out of 326 attempts on 3 pointers this season for a 30% average.

Free throws sees the team with a 57% completion average 266 attempts with 151 made.

Offensive rebounds see the Jackets with 189 while defensively they have brought in 371 for a rebound total of 560 or an average of 32.9. On the season Hanna has 176 steals for an average of 10.4 per game.

Individual leaders on the team sees #4 James Lovorn has 257 points on the season for an average of 16.1 points per game. #32 John Rogers is just behind Lovorn with 178 points scored, an average 10.5 per game. #11 Ja'heim Handy is next with 161 points scored for an average of 12.4 per game.

#32 Rogers is manning the backboards with 109 rebounds this season or 6.4 per game. #30 Noa Glover has 90 rebounds of his own for an average of 5.3 per game. #11 Ja'heim Handy also has 77 rebounds an average of 5.9 per game.

Hanna's next few games will pit them against Newton out of Suwanee, Georgia, on January 21, then Woodmont High School at home on Jan. 22, and Wade Hampton High on Jan. 29.

The T. L. Hanna girls basketball team is having another great season with an overall record of 13 - 4 with a 5-2 region record.

Hanna's girls are averaging 52.9 points per game totaling 900 points for the season. While averaging 35% from the floor the ladies are only averaging 24% on 3 pointers.



# WESTSIDE RAMS



By Dan Lacobie

Since the start of 2019, Westside's boys' basketball team have picked up where they left off in 2018. The Rams have a record since January 1 of 4 out of 5 wins, for season totals of 14 wins and 4 losses overall and 7-1 in the region. The only loss was to the Wade Hampton Generals team on January 15 by a score of 53-42. This includes a win over crosstown rival T. L. Hanna on January 11 by a score of 76-67.

In the 18 games played this season, the Rams have scored a total of 1,180 points averaging 65.6 points per game.

Out of the 1,079 field goal attempts they have made 455 of those attempts for an average of field goals made of 42%. In the 3 pointer category, the Rams have attempted 319 three point shots making 92 of those for an average of 29%.

Westside's free throw average is 59%, which translates to 178 made out of 303 attempts. The Rams also have 228 offensive rebounds and 331 defensive rebounds averaging 31.1 rebounds per game, while stealing the ball an average of 10.7 time per game. Defensively Westside has blocked their opponents 31 time and only committing 268 fouls.

Individual offensive team leaders this season sees #3 Traye Carson leading the team with a total of 294 points scored for an average of 16.3 points per game. #2 Odarius Cade has 212 total points with a per game average of 11.8. #22 Xavier Thornton is contributing 8.3 per game on average for a total of 150 points on the season. And #23 Paul Johnson has 134 points for an average of 7.4 per game.

Johnson is the team's leading rebounder at this point in the season with a total of 94. #12 Kiante Miller has 72 rebounds and #22 Thornton has 71 of his own. #24 Ty Danzy is next with 68 boards.

Westside will have a roadtrip to Greenwood to play the Eagles on Jan. 25 and the Rams will host Woodmont on Jan. 29.

The Westside varsity girls basketball team this season is 11-4 overall and 3-3 in the region.

The Lady Rams have 3 losses and only 1 win so far this new year, with the lone win coming versus the Laurens Lady Raiders by a score of 59-51.

They had a roadtrip against the Easley Lady Greenwave on Jan. 22, and then will face Woodmont at home on Jan. 29.