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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-1-2022 / DANE HICKS

Amie Wiesner and Nathan Schmit were crowned queen and king of ACHS Winter Homecoming Friday night. AC won both its homecoming matchups, see Page 6A for stories.

Weatherman: Snow coming Wednesday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA— Weeks before the one-year anniversary of a brutal cold snap that rim-wrecked the natural gas budgets of numerous Kansas towns and killed some people when their electric and gas systems failed in Texas, Anderson County is expecting snow Wednesday that could measure as much as 8 inches by days end.

County emergency preparedness director J.D. Mersman told county commissioners Monday during a meeting on allocation of federal Covid-19 funding, that weather analysts were predicting snow Wednesday with 3-5 inches expected and a possible 6-8 inches for the East Central Kansas region.

Though temperatures were expected to nudge 70 degrees on Monday, today's forecast 50 degree high was expected to come with a 60 percent chance of showers and a drop to 20 degrees overnight with an 87 percent chance of snow beginning tonight. A potential winter storm was being anticipated throughout the day Wednesday.

Wednesday's expected low of 9 degrees would lead in a 19 degree high for Thursday, forecasters said, with a 1 degree low

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No tabs on sex offender

Gregg faced multiple felonies, now released on personal recognizance

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A former Miami County man charged more than six times since 2005 for violating state laws that require him to register as a sex offender in different localities is awaiting a March hearing, after being released from Anderson County Jail on a personal recognizance bond last November.

Court records show Jeffrey Gregg, 57, with a criminal history sheet showing numerous past felonies related to a Lewd and Lascivious conviction in Johnson County in 2000 and an Attempted Aggravated Indecent Liberties with a Child conviction from 1996. Gregg's record shows additional charges of failure to register, a felony under Kansas law, in Miami County in 2005,

2012 and 2017 in Miami and Anderson counties, previous to the current June charge filed against him in Anderson County.

Gregg was released from Anderson County Jail last November on a \$25,000 personal recognizance after his defense attorney's motion on the basis of an ongoing medical condition.

Anderson County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver said she did not object to the bond change, due to the county's financial obligation to pay for Gregg's care if he remained in custody.

Kansas law forces convicted sex offenders to register in person at a local law

SEE GREGG ON PAGE 1B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-1-2022 / Submitted

Heidi Foltz of St. Rose, right, was the county's champion speller as determined by Friday's Anderson County Spelling Bee. Braylend Hewson from Greeley Elementary was runner up.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 2-1-2022 / DANE HICKS

Garnett Home Center employees accepted the Business of the Year Award Thursday night as voted by members of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce. From left, Wayne Stanley, Mike Miller, Mary Hunt, Jodi Harmon and chamber director Kris Hix.

Garnett Home Center is "Business of The Year"

Other awards honor those who topped volunteers list, "Chamber Champion" of Covid

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Members of the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to businesses and community members who were elected by membership to receive various honors Thursday night, and heard an inspirational story about overcoming setbacks from a wounded veteran of the

War on Terror. Garnett Home Center and Rental was tabbed from among a field of 12 nominees for the Business of the Year Award. The award is based annually on the criteria of a demonstration of outstanding business ethics, community support, leadership, friendly service and overall benefit to the community. Garnett Home Center was formerly Garnett True Value, and was born out of the 2017 purchase of the store by eastern Kansas-based Gerken Rental.

John Helms received the chamber's George Clasen Memorial Service award, awarded for exemplary service to the com-

munity through the chamber or other local organizations.

The Organization of the Year award recognizes a local non-profit organization which is active and beneficial to the community. The Anderson County Fair Association won this award for 2021.

AuBurn Pharmacy won the Chamber Champion Award, an honor given since 2020 to the local business that persevered through the challenges of Covid-19 to end the year successfully.

Keynote speaker Zeke Crozier gave a

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Proponents: Bills could scuttle wind industry in Kansas if made law

One proposal would urge lessor to get lawyer's review

BY ALLISON KITE THE KANSAS REFLECTOR

TOPEKA — Wind and solar farms would be banned in more than half of Kansas counties — and made nearly impossible in the rest — under a trio of bills heard by legislators last week.

One of the bills would require leases presented to landowners to come with a message in 16-point font urging them to hire a lawyer. One would deem projects "abandoned" if construction doesn't commence within three years. The last would ban wind and solar farms on any land not zoned for industrial use — forcing 60 Kansas counties to consider zoning if they want to allow wind development.

Anderson County opponents defeated an effort by

a German company to construct a 30,000 acre field of 400 foot wind turbines running down the eastern portion of the county in 2016 by convincing county commissioners to approve stricter offset standards to private property and residences. Linn County opponents stopped a similar attempt in 2019. But numerous other projects have since been developed around Kansas with a number of others planned for development. The issue has been one of the most contentious in Kansas in recent years.

The zoning for industrial use bill would require wind developers to get a permit before they file signed leases with the county. But according to a renewable development attorney, a developer can't get that permit until they've leased the ground.

"So there's a bust here that

SEE BILLS ON PAGE 3B



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NEWS IN BRIEF

SPRING SOCCER SIGNUPS

The City of Garnett soccer registration has begun. Registration period is 1/24-2/25 with late fee applied starting 2/26-3/4.

SCHOLARSHIP BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will be hosting a breakfast at the Lane Community Building from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 12.

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SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, shower chairs, etc.

SNOW...

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Thursday as skies cleared overnight. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the anticipated highs were 26, 34 and 37 respectively...

Jarring cold temperatures slammed into the central plains February 13-21 of last year, resulted in spiking spot market prices for natural gas which required state action to arrange low-interest loans...

The City of Garnett borrowed \$2.9 million from the state fund to pay for excess gas charges on a 10-year term. It paid its first semi-annual payment - nearly \$147,000 - last June.

Some 300 people were confirmed dead as a result in the storm and the power shut-downs in Texas, with as many as 900 deaths estimated.

CHAMBER...

FROM PAGE 1

personal and candid presentation on his survival of a U.S. Army helicopter crash in Afghanistan that resulted in a traumatic brain injury and brought about his medical retirement from the service...

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 10, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 10, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held regarding Jay Waltermire's property and whether his road is open or closed.

Reorganization

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Leslie D. McGhee as Chairman. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint David Pracht as Vice Chairman.

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-05 establishing the official newspaper for calendar year 2022. All voted yes. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-06 waiving Anderson County, Kansas from the provision of K.S.A. 75-1120(A) of state requirements to use generally accepted accounting principles.

ARPA Consulting Contract

The county hired Swindoll, Janzen, Hawk, & Loyd for consulting services regarding the American Rescue Plan Act monies. The firm shifted duties to a separate partner of Loyd Group, LLC.

Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 25, 2022.)

purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad, Colony, Kansas, for the

Board of Directors Rural Water District No. 5 Anderson County

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Notice of Anderson County Conservation District annual meeting

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, January 25, 2022)

report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ANDERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Anderson County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 7th day of February, 2022, at 8:00 a.m. an annual meeting of the Anderson County Conservation District will be held at the Community Building, North Lake Road, Garnett, Kansas 66032

TWO: The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of one supervisor to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The term of Mike Hastert is expiring.

All in the county of Anderson in the State of Kansas.

By: Mike Hastert Chairperson Anderson County Conservation District

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

ONE:

The supervisors of the Anderson County Conservation District shall make full and due

Attest: /s/ Debbie Davis District Secretary/Manager

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Summary of Ordinance to collect any city debts

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CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4226

On January 25, 2022, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4226 providing for the assessment of collection fees and costs on all debts due the city of Garnett, Kansas, other than those arising from Municipal Court Operations and authorizing the City to utilize the services of one or more

contracting agents for the purpose of collection of such debts.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K. S.A. 12-3007.

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Summary of Ordinance to raise certain refuse rates

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, February 1, 2022.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4227

On January 25, 2022, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4227 amending Title 7, Chapter 2, Section 15 and Section 18 of the Municipal Code, increasing certain rates for the collection and disposition of refuse; and repealing existing sections of said Title and Chapter.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

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Group, LLC. All voted yes.

Public Comment

Jay Waltermire, Garnett, met with the commission. He inquired about his road at NE 2100 off US-59 Hwy and whether it was open or closed to Neosho Rd. Lester couldn't find any record of it ever being closed, yet the Appraiser's office does not show right of ways to the county for maintenance.

County Attorney

Elizabeth Oliver, County Attorney, met with the commission. She introduced her new hire, Melissa Land, to the commission. She gave an update on the expenses for her office and requested a salary increase of \$5,000 for 2022.

Add and Abatements Add A22-104 and abatements B22-131 through B22-133 were approved as presented.

Department Head Luncheon

Lunch was served to county department heads and discussion was held on the various issues that each office is experiencing at this time.

Adjourn

Meeting adjourned at 1:30PM due to no further business.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 17, 2022

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 17, 2022 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved

as presented.

Road Vacation

Michelle Miller, Road & Bridge secretary, presented a resolution regarding vacating a road that is connected to Allen County. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2022-11 vacating portions of SE Virginia Road and SE 100 Road; and making certain findings in support thereof. All voted yes.

RenoDry USA

Dan Brown, RenoDry USA, met with the commission. This is follow-up meeting from their visit last year regarding the moisture in the basement of the courthouse. Their equipment would work to keep the courthouse basement dry due to moisture being released from the walls. The cost for the equipment and install is

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City of Colony - 2021 Treasurer's Report

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CITY OF COLONY, KS ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2021

Table with 5 columns: FUND, CASH BALANCE AT 1/1/21, INCOME, EXPENDITURE, CASH BALANCE AT 12/31/21. Rows include General, Sewer, Water Works, Sanitation, Special Highway, Equipment Reserve, Library, Security Deposits.

Anderson County - 2021 Fourth Quarter Expense Report

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FOURTH QUARTER 2021 EXPENSE REPORT

Large table with multiple columns listing various departments and their expenses for the fourth quarter of 2021. Includes County Sheriff, County Treasurer, Jail Commissary, etc.

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the fourth quarter of 2021.

Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk



LYTLE

APRIL 1, 1945 - JANUARY 25, 2022

Robert L. "Butch" Lytle, age 76, of Colony, passed away on Tuesday, January 25, 2022, at home, while in the care of his loving family and Good Shepherd Hospice.



Lytle

He was born April 1, 1945, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Robert "Bud" and Betty (Schumaker) Lytle. Butch graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1963.

Butch married Vicky Potter on October 19, 1965 in Caldwell, Kansas. They were married for 46 years and during this union, they were blessed with two daughters.

For a majority of his life, he was a member of Millwright Union Local #1529. After retirement, he traveled across the country where he was a vendor at many classic car shows. In 1993, he made his home in Colony, Kansas. While living in Colony, he enjoyed driving the Crest School Bus while employed by USD #479. He was a member of the Anderson County Volunteer Fire Department, a longstanding member of the Colony Lions Club and the Anderson County Historical Society. He was also a member of the First Christian Church of Garnett. During his life, he enjoyed attending the Anderson County Sale Barn on Tuesday mornings, swap meets all over the state of Kansas, and tinkering in his shop or barn. In frequent years, he also

enjoyed watching his great grandkid's sporting events and cheering on the Chiefs with his family on Sundays.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Deborah K. Lytle; parents, Bud Lytle and Betty Cope; and mother and father-in-law, Albert and Beverly Potter.

Butch is survived by Vicky Lytle, of Colony, Kansas; one daughter, Tracy Kellar of Colony, Kansas; four grandchildren, Amanda and Casey Church of Piqua, Kansas, Jimmy "Bud" Kellar Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, Hunter Kellar of St. Louis, Missouri, Madison and Ethan Fulton of Colony, Kansas; five great grandchildren, McKenna Jones, Kreed Jones, Kross Jones, Adelynn Fulton, and Kwynn Church; one brother, Joe and Betty Lytle of Richmond, Kansas; multiple nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM, on Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital or to the Anderson County Historical Society.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Robert "Butch" Lytle's funeral service can be watched here: <https://vimeo.com/670894912>

VAUGHAN

MARCH 3, 1943 - JANUARY 25, 2022

Betty Vaughan, age 78, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 25, 2022, at St. Luke's South Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas.



Vaughan

She was born March 3, 1943, at Batavia, Arkansas, the daughter of Virgil and Alice (Siemiller) Hilton. Betty graduated from Turner High School in Kansas City, Kansas with the Class of 1961.

Betty married Clifford J. Vaughan on August 11, 1961 at Argentine, Kansas, this union was blessed with two children.

After raising her children, she was employed at Crest High School, Warner Manufacturing, and retired from Golden Heights.

She was a member of the Colony Community Church and South Lone Elm 15 Club. Betty enjoyed cooking, sewing, gardening, and feeding the birds. Her biggest hobby was doing family genealogy.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Virgil and

Alice Hilton; husband Clifford Vaughan; one brother, Ralph Hilton; one sister, Ruth Vaughan; two nieces, Carol Murphy and Cathy Cook; and one nephew, Donald Vaughan Jr.

Betty is survived by her son, Jim Vaughan of Kincaid, Kansas; daughter, Jenny Schooler and husband David, Linn Valley Lake, Kansas; three grandchildren, Joshua and wife Danielle, Jacob and wife Liz, and Tana Schooler; two great grandchildren, Evie and Wilder Schooler; two brothers, Bob Hilton and wife Arlene of Kansas City, Kansas, Carl Hilton and wife Bea of Tonganoxie, Kansas; and extended family members.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 A.M., on Friday, February 4, 2022, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with inurnment to follow in the Kincaid Cemetery, Kincaid, Kansas. The family will greet friends at the funeral home on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Memorial contributions may be made to A.C.A.R.F.

BEACHY

APRIL 15, 1960 - JANUARY 29, 2022

Ralph Beachy, age 61, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehab Center, Richmond, Kansas.



Beachy

He was born April 15, 1960, at Garnett, Kansas, the son of Alvin J. and Dora (Helmuth) Beachy.

Ralph attended Mt. Ida School and worked as a farm hand for GV Cattle Company for many years. He had many odd jobs working for farmers and cutting wood. Ralph enjoyed his Allis Chalmers tractors, cheeseburgers, peppermint candy, cats, fishing and visiting with people at the Sale Barn.

He was a man of very few words but he had a generous smile and a good heart.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alvin and Dora Beachy; one sister, Arlene

Ewing; one brother-in-law Vincent Hamilton, Sr. and one great niece, Abigail Sinclair.

Ralph is survived by his siblings, Martha Beachy, Elmer Beachy, and Viola Beachy, all of Garnett, Kansas, Charlotte Miller and husband Steve of Melvern, Kansas, LeAnna DeVoce and husband John of LaHarpe, Kansas; one brother-in-law, Dennis Ewing of Ottawa, Kansas; and multiple nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 9:00 A.M., on Saturday, February 5, 2022, at the Amish Community Building, 18240 NW 1800 Rd, Garnett, Kansas, with burial to follow in the Amish Cemetery. The family will greet friends on Friday evening from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, 219 S. Oak, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to E.C.K.A.N. or the Amish Community Fund.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Garnett Public Library kicks off with first book discussion of new year

Garnett Public Library's book discussion has kicked off for 2022! Our first book is titled, "Chasing Fireflies," by Charles Martin.

"When paramedics find a malnourished six-year-old boy near a burning car that holds a dead woman, they wonder who he is—and why he won't speak. From the New York Times best-selling author of The Mountain Between Us comes a story of self-discovery, healing, and hope.

On a stifling summer day, an old Chevy Impala ignored the warning signals and was annihilated by the oncoming train. What no one realized until much later was that the driver had paused just before entering the tracks and kicked a small boy out of the car. A small boy with broken glasses who is clutching a notebook with all his might . . . but who never speaks.

Chase Walker was one of the lucky ones. He was in foster care as a child, but he finally ended up with a family who loved him and cared for him. Now, as a journalist for the local paper, he's moved on and put the past behind him. But when he's assigned the story of this young boy, painful, haunting questions about his own childhood begin to rise to the

surface. And as Chase Walker discovers, learning the truth about who you are can be as elusive—and as magical—as chasing fireflies on a summer night." Martin, C. (2008). Chasing Fireflies: A Novel of Discovery. United States: Thomas Nelson.

Discussion will be held February 23rd at 7pm. The books are available for check-out at the library. Please join us and connect through books!

WILCOX

JUNE 6, 1933 - JANUARY 24, 2022

Lillian N. Wilcox, age 88, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Monday, January 24, 2022, at Residential Living Center, Garnett.



Wilcox

She was born June 6, 1933, in Kincaid, Kansas, the daughter of Virgil and Kathryn (Henderson) Tucker. She graduated from Kincaid High School and attended Pittsburg State University.

Lillian married Walter Allen Wilcox on May 31, 1954, in Garnett, Kansas.

Lillian was an active member of her community for over 60 years. She loved playing cards, walking, singing in church and her many friends and neighbors. She was an avid shopper and always loved a good bargain. Rain or snow, Lillian could be seen walking around Lake Garnett or the Prairie Spirit Trail. As a result of her generous heart and colorful personality, Lillian will be missed by all that knew her.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Virgil and Kathryn Tucker; her husband, Walt Wilcox; three sisters, Jane Garnett; Nola Mae Schultz and Virginia Raymond.

Lillian is survived by two

brothers, Virgil Tucker and wife Jo of Moran, Kansas, Tom Tucker and wife Eileen of Garnett, Kansas; dear friends: Les and Joyce David of Garnett, Kansas; Charlie and Susie Hughes of Overland Park, Kansas; Jack Rogler and Shirley LaTourneau of Tucson, Arizona; nieces, Diane Allen; Stacy Hanson and husband Arne; and Kathleen Dudney, all of Garnett, Kansas, Debbie Mills and husband Mark Mills of Mesquite, Nevada, Tina Tucker of Iola, Kansas; and one nephew, Anthony Tucker of Moran, Kansas; several great nieces and nephews and three great-great nieces and nephews.

The family would like to express their gratitude for all of the help and loving care provided to Lily by Residential Living Center and Good Shepherd Hospice.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A.M., on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, at the First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas. The family will greet friends at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, Kansas, on Monday evening from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Garnett Country Club or First Christian Church.

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Gerrymandering Kansas: What would Batman do?

In the immortal words of Batman: "Sometimes the truth isn't good enough, sometimes people deserve more." The caped crusading Dark Knight of Gotham is right. Sometimes when you're fighting bad guys, the fact that they're simply flat out bad may not be convincing enough.

Leftists in Kansas who are determined to bring to the Sunflower State all the charms of lawlessness, homelessness and choking government overreach that have become the hallmark of the nation's Democrat strongholds, are beside themselves about a Republican-drawn map that tinkers with the congressional district boundaries in the eastern side of the state.

First some background: According to One Man, One Vote laws, Kansas should have about 734,000 or so people per each of its four congressional districts. After each census, it's up to the state legislatures to redraw boundaries to come as close as they can to equalizing the populations of those districts. Gerrymandering is, of course, the idea of manipulating those boundaries to give some advantage to someone either inside or outside those boundaries.

Right now Republicans have large but not veto-proof majorities in the Kansas House and Senate, and this time around they're in charge of drawing those boundaries. All Kansas' congressmen are Republicans except for Sharice Davids in the 3rd District, a district which has always included increasingly purple-ish Johnson County and hard Blue Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Ks., which is heavily minority and urban. In fact some 94 percent of the district is considered urban compared to the generally rural nature of the rest of the state.

The 3rd District, too, has been mostly held by Republicans over the past century, but the 12-year incumbency of Democrat Dennis Moore and the growth in the number of affluent, liberal-leaning Johnson County Soccer Moms has swung the district more toward Democrats in recent years.

The new map had to reflect the population growth in Johnson County over the past 10 years – the 3rd District, overall, needed to give up about 58,000 residents to neighboring districts in order to equalize. Republicans drew the map to split Wyandotte County between the 3rd District and the giant 1st District (which lost population) and moved the People's Republic of Lawrence from the 2nd District into

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

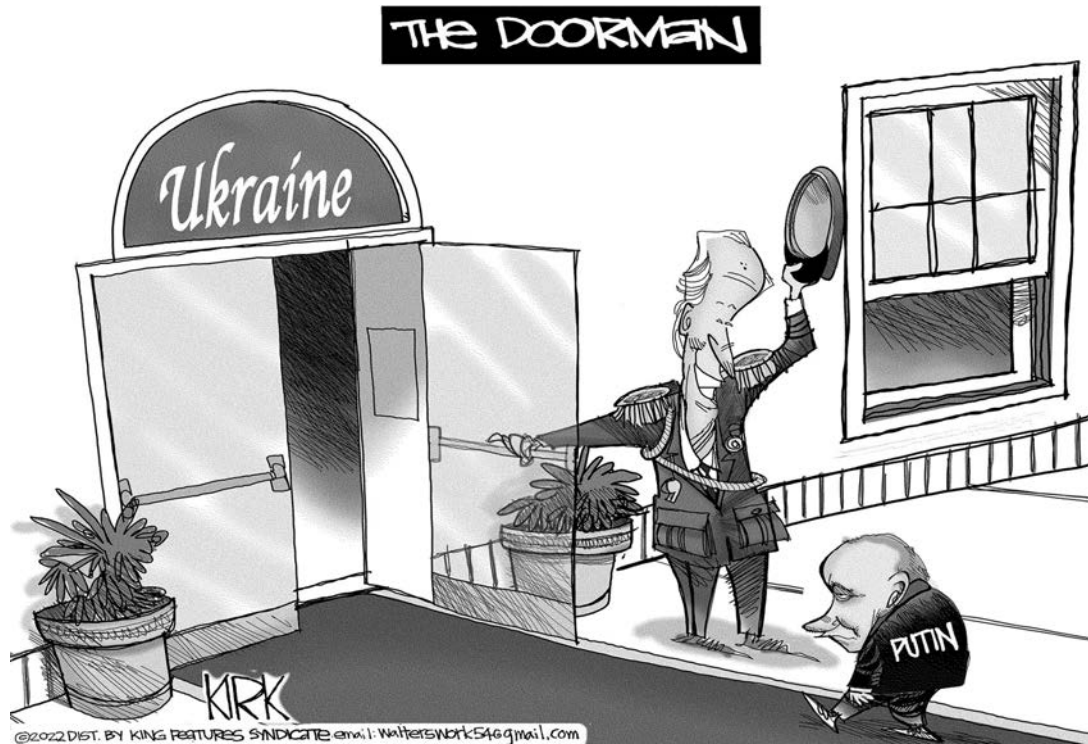
the 1st District as well. Democrats say splitting Wyandotte County weakens their party in the 3rd District and sets up a 2022 election loss for Davids. But the fact remains the law says what the law says, and any way you slice it the 3rd District had to give up some population.

Now, it's important to note that many things stay the same no matter what congressional district you're in and who your congressman is. You still get social security checks; you still get to drive on paved interstates; you can even still do the tourist schtick in Washington, D.C., – if you bring your own Kevlar and if your vacation doesn't happen to fall over January 6.

What does matter, and what Americans have become more and more in tune with over the disastrous first year of Joe Biden's presidency, is that it's crucially important what and who your congressman supports in D.C. Any congressman's office can help a constituent find grandpa's Army discharge or help track down a federal employee annuity payment. But if your congressman is voting to support the radical Leftist agenda which we're currently watching weaken and debilitate our county – like encouraging illegal immigration or purging credibility on the international stage or making it easier to gin up one party's votes in a federal election – well, that's something else entirely.

Polls show the majority of Americans agree the country is on the wrong track, and that Biden and the extreme Left of the Democrat Party are leading the country over a cliff. From supporting Black Lives Matter terrorists to defunding the police to a southern border that

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Listen Mr. Biden, you have a southern border of this country that's being invaded that you don't seem to give a damn about. Don't you dare send our American men and women to defend the border of Ukraine against the Russians because you for some reason think that's important. Thank you.

I wonder why I never seen anybody wearing a Build Back Better hat?

The first president I can remember is Eisenhower. I hear people complain and complain about our presidents and our government official. I started asking them 'did you vote.' They got defensive. Said it didn't matter anyway. What do you expect? People need to understand that that's our right. There is no reason not to vote. Thank you.

I have a question or I guess an opinion about the county tax sale we're supposed to be having again some day and all these derelict houses you see around Garnett. Why is it that the properties that get sold on the tax sale are never these ones with the rat-infested aban-

doned houses sitting on them? Can't we either sell those in the tax sale for next to nothing and then waive the fees for dumping the thing in the landfill to clear the lot and make it usable for something again? Something needs to be done. There's parts of this town that looks like the whole town's abandoned.

Garnett city, you do a great job with the lights in downtown but I would like to see more. Why don't we start raising money now for a bigger Christmas light display in the city. Nothing tax payers would have to pay for, now, make it all donations. I think we could be a city of lights and people would come to see it. Thank you.

I am surprised and ashamed for our community that after all that has happened, there are still parents buying alcohol for their underaged children in our local schools. Wise up people. You're adults you should know better. Don't let this continue until there's a horrible tragedy. Have the guts to say 'no' to your kids.

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NCAA throws women under the bus

They used to call me "the fastest girl in Connecticut." But I couldn't outrun an injustice.

For four years, I competed as a high school runner and made it to the state championships every one of those years. But in my junior year, I lost four of the state titles I earned to males who identified as females.

They give awards based on who wins—typically the person with the strongest muscles, the greatest lung power, the fastest speed—not based on how a person identifies. At the end of the race, it's about biology, not gender identity. And no amount of testosterone suppression can change a male's innate physical advantages, like bone structure and muscle mass.

And fast as I am, I can't outrun those advantages. Or the injustice that protects them.

For saying that out loud, I've been branded by some as a sore loser and a hater. But what I object to has nothing to do with hate.

Female athletes like me make a ton of sacrifices to compete—working tirelessly to shave fractions of seconds off our personal times and giving up what many would consider the "normal" teenage life by watching what we eat, skipping parties for practice, going to bed early to get up early and practice yet again. It

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becomes almost like a career. And we do all this while working hard to earn scholarship opportunities with preferred colleges and universities.

It's all worth it to us because we know we stand a chance at victory against our fellow female athletes—but not against those who aren't biologically female. It's demoralizing to see all that effort and sacrifice as futile, where we are punished for a biological reality we can't do anything about.

And that's what's been happening on high

school and college campuses across America for the last several years. With the permission of coaches and administrators, as well as those in leadership at the National Collegiate Athletic Association, some male athletes have been pushing their way onto women's sports teams and playing fields. With their physical advantages, they've been taking the positions, the wins, and the opportunities so many women and girls have worked so hard—often their entire life—to obtain.

When women protest this—objecting to seeing the rewards for all our hard work go to competitors with a biological edge we can't hope to overcome—we're accused of hatred and bigotry. But the issue is fairness. And the people who should be protecting us and defending our rights are letting us down, time after time.

Last fall, it was the International Olympic Committee, making way for male-bodied athletes to more freely compete in women's sports. This month, it's the NCAA, offering a complex and confusing list of directives that basically pass the baton to the governing bodies of individual sports. But then USA Track

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Dream ticket or cage match: DeSantis v. Trump

It was only a matter of time before Ron DeSantis' rising star ran into the unmovable object of Donald Trump's will to continue to dominate the GOP.

A spate of recent news stories has focused on the proto-feud between the past president with future ambitions and the protege who rode his endorsement to victory in a Florida GOP gubernatorial primary and has big ambitions of his own.

The level of the clash shouldn't be exaggerated – so far, it mostly consists of muttering from Mar-a-Lago.

Obviously, it's also insanely early. But the Trump-DeSantis storyline is inherently alluring, given the chances of a collision between two men who have been allies and the possibility of the subordinate in the relationship eclipsing the figure who helped to elevate him. Whether that ever happens is unknowable, yet the spat is revealing, nonetheless. Some version of what DeSantis represents has the greatest odds of coaxing the party away from Trump and forging a new political synthesis that bears the unmistakable stamp of Trump while jettisoning his flaws.

There's simply never going to be a GOP revelation in which the rank-and-file suddenly decides, "It was a mistake to ever embrace Donald Trump, and now we want to be the party of Adam Kinzinger." There will be no Bourbon Restoration.

The challenge to Trump will have to come from the Trump wing – at this point, more like the Trump fuselage, wing and landing gear -- of

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the party. After Trump's presidency, the party is more populist, focused on the culture war, resistant to media narratives, and skeptical of business – and would it remain so if Trump retired tomorrow.

Although in many ways an orthodox conservative, DeSantis covers these bases. Importantly, he's a lightning rod for criticism from the left – now a major plus for Republican voters – and gives as good as he gets in clashes with the media. There are few causes that light up the Republican base that he doesn't find a way to address, whether on big tech or critical race theory, and he has emerged as the party's exemplar on the pandemic, with his strenuous opposition to lockdowns and mandates. This gives him credibility with Trump voters and the foundation to compete with Trump, not as a critic or scold but as someone who can do it

better.

In fact, it is likely that the most telling line of attack against a potential candidate Trump would come from the right.

That he elevated Dr. Anthony Fauci early in the pandemic and listened to his advice for too long.

That despite all his talk of building the border wall, he didn't get it done and left intact a desperately flawed immigration system.

That he rattled China's cage but didn't make fundamental changes to the trading relationship and was too complimentary of President Xi Jinping.

And, finally, that he lost to Joe Biden, a desperately flawed candidate who only made it into the White House because Trump made himself so unpopular.

Would DeSantis be audacious enough to run against Trump in 2024? The case against waiting is that that it's extremely unlikely that the governor can maintain his exalted status in the party until 2028.

On the other hand, the case against running in 2024 is that it involves the enormous risk of encountering the business end of the Trump buzzsaw, which could change DeSantis' image in the party forever.

Trump took a not-so-veiled shot at DeSantis in a recent interview, hitting unnamed "gutless" politicians who won't say whether they've gotten a COVID-19 booster shot or not. DeSantis has been notably evasive on this question, and Trump was giving him a hint of

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A retro look at past Kansas Bankers Association Conservation Award Winners

Due to the COVID pandemic, there were no 2021 Kansas Bankers Association Conservation award winners for Anderson County. We thought this was the perfect time to do a rewind into all the past winners for the awards from 1945 to present.



Edna Wilper and Alice Nolan, Soil Conservation Award, 2008.



Steve Weatherman and his wife Kendra are joined by his mother Virginia and son Brock for this photo of their 2006 Wildlife Award.

Past Winners

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1945
None | Frank Belangy - Selma |
| 1946
*Arthur Wittry - Greeley
Harold McDonald - Williamsburg
Tom Church - Kincaid
Harry S. Ayers - Welda
*Ray Moody - Greeley | 1952-1954
No Awards Given |
| 1947
*R.D. Prather - Kincaid
*Quinn Renyolds - Garnett
*V.E. Varnau - Kincaid
*Frank Cox - Richmond
*Delmer Hirt - Westphalia | 1955
*George Kurtz - Westphalia
*Wayne Kurtz - Westphalia
Harold Miller - Greeley
*Kenneth Kellerman - Westphalia
*Richard Wittry - Greeley
Guy Elliot - Welda |
| 1948
*John Eliss - Westphalia
Lylbun Eliss - Westphalia
*Oscar Setter - Greeley
*Ralph Stites - Garnett
*Lynn Patton - Garnett
*C.S. Powelson - Richmond | 1956
*Alva Riffey - Westphalia
Weldon Goodell - Colony
Tobias Yoder - Garnett
Elvon Nickels - Iola
*Howard Benjamin - Garnett
*Hugh McDonald - Harris |
| 1949
Raymond Couch - Colony
*Logan West - Colony
*Homer Willis - Kincaid
*Maurice Peine - Greeley
*John R. Kittle - Garnett | 1957
Ralph Lord - Kincaid
Elver Grother - Colony
*Claron Stewart - Garnett
*Forest Millington - Kincaid
*Albert Hermann - Westphalia |
| 1950
Mrs. Herman Peine & Sons - Richmond
Will Johnston - Westphalia
*Martin Decker - Colony
*J.L. Barnett - Garnett
*R.L. Converse - Kincaid | 1958
*Charles Collins - Williamsburg
*Frank Miller - Garnett
*Calude Drybread - Welda
*Fred Hicks - Garnett
*Frank Falke - Westphalia |
| 1951
Wm. P. Heck - Westphalia
*W.W. Shaw - Welda
*Harry Frazier - Kincaid
George Miller - Greeley | 1959
*Wm. J Scheckel - Greeley
*J.A. Hendricks - Garnett
*S.E. Povermire - Centerville |
| | 1960
*Arthur Jockman - Garnett
Alpha Davison - Garnett |
| | 1961
*Otto Benjamin - Garnett |

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Cindy and Brad Boots, Joah Noots and Stan Boots, 2008 Grassland Award.



Todd Habiger, Lori Wood-Habiger, Connor Habiger, Jean Wood, Chuck Wood, Karen Wood and Paige Habiger pictured with the family dog Golda, 2010 Buffer Award winners.



Front, from left: Brittni, Susie and Loren Sawyers. Back row, from left: Eric and Kurt Sayers, 2001 Wildlife Award.

WINNERS...

FROM PAGE 5A

1962
*O.L. Hirt - Westphalia
*Roy Holt - Kincaid
Lee Hermreck - Richmond

1963
*Milo Crist - Garnett
Francis Pinneo - Kincaid
Fursman Bros. - Welda

1964
*Robert Zentner - Welda
Raymond Heck - Westphalia
*Elmer Rook - Welda

1965
*Henry Moody - Kincaid
*Lyle Miller - Greeley
*Jim Kueser - Richmond
Tom Dieker - Westphalia
*Raymond Peine - Garnett

1966
*Lester Brummel - Garnett
*Alfred Bunnel - Welda
Onal Miller - Garnett
*Lawrence Dieker - Westphalia

1967
*Robert Barnett - Colony
Wilbur Louk - Kincaid
*Dale Powers - Kincaid
Grant Corley - Westphalia

1968
*Joe Mader - Richmond
Orvis Kunkel - Garnett
*Leo Patterson - Garnett
*Tom Drybread - Garnett
*Dean Hultz - Kincaid

1969
*Fred Krauss - Welda
Vergil Calahan - Colony
*Edgar Branton - Garnett
*Walter F. Peine - Colony
*Ralph Babcock - Welda

1970
*Robert Archer - Garnett
*Keith Lankard - Garnett
*Wayne Pracht - Westphalia
Wendell Thompson - Kincaid
Howard Thompson - Kincaid

1971
*Leonard Benjamin - Garnett
*Francis Dieker - Westphalia
*Wayne Howarter - Welda
*Marvin Mersman - Greeley
*Frank & *Mary Jane Rockers - Garnett

1972
*Thomas Benton - Garnett
*Lawrence Herrmann - Kincaid
*A.H. Knoepple - Colony
*John Cook - Centerville
*George Raymond - Garnett

1973
*Walter Perkins - Garnett
*Monroe Erhart - Garnett
*Earl Roberts - Greeley
Donald Badders - Kincaid
Roger Blubaugh - Westphalia
Russel Blubaugh - Westphalia

1974
*Otis Bryan - Greeley
Orville Rogers - Kincaid
*Ned Corley - Westphalia
*Paul West - Colony
*Joe Pickert - Garnett

1975
Gail Ratliff - Westphalia
*Dennis Hastert - Greeley
*Robert Warren - Kincaid
*Mark Rockers, Jr. - Garnett
Ken Taylor - Garnett

1976
*Tom Highberger - Westphalia
*John Askins - Garnett
*B.J. Brummel - Garnett
*Homer (Jude) Smethers - Kincaid
*Omer Wilper - Westphalia

1977
*Neil Holloway - Kincaid
*Wesley Miller - Garnett
*Les Rockers - Garnett
Merle Rockers - Garnett
Virgil Katzer - Garnett
*Clarene Lay - Colony

1978
Graham Farms - Frank & *Bill
*Wesley Tibbals - Kincaid
*Melvin Miller - Westphalia
*Ray Kilet - Garnett
*Duane & *Gerald McGhee - Colony

1979
Dale Fooshee - Garnett
*Carl Sobba - Garnett
Darrel Booth - Kincaid
Vernon Sprague - Kincaid
*Dwayne Filbrun - Westphalia

1980
Loren Sayers - Centerville
*Harold Cushing - Kincaid
*Charles Edwards - Richmond
*Howard Veteto - Colony
Jim Lutz - Westphalia

1981
*Robert Blubaugh - Westphalia
*Kenneth Miller - Welda
Don Miller - Westphalia

1982
*Austin Moody - Kincaid
*Edward Wilper - Garnett
*George & Andy McAdam - Kincaid

1983
Elvin Foster - Kincaid
*Howard Harrison - Welda
*Alvin Gretencord - Richmond

1984
*J.Q. Adams, Jr. - Kincaid
*Leo Peine & Sons - Richmond
*Edward Dyrdek - Garnett

1985
*Jack Holt - Kincaid
*Leonard Hermreck - Williamsburg
Martin Rockers - Greeley

1986
*Wilfred Dieker - Westphalia
*John Lutz, Jr. - Garnett
*Leon Benjamin

1987
Dan Kipper - Richmond
*Marvin Peery - Kincaid
Garland Miller - Garnett

1988
*Fred Coleman - Garnett
Virgil Tucker - Kincaid
*Thelma Myatt - Garnett

1989
Gail Kueser - Richmond
Dale Kueser - Richmond

1990
Eldon Strickler - Colony
Loretta Mayes - Garnett

1991
*Henry Moody - Kincaid
Leonard Davison - Garnett
*Phyllis McIlvain - Garnett

1992
*George Frank - Westphalia
Garry Holloway - Kincaid

1993
Bill Pracht - Westphalia
Dave Pracht - Westphalia
*Jim Good - Garnett

1994
*Mr. & *Mrs. Mike Fitz - Kincaid
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hurley - Louisiana
Kenneth Renyer - Westphalia

1995
*Mr. & *Mrs. Robert Griner - Richmond
*Mr. & *Mrs. Lawrence West - Colony
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne West - Colony
*Mr. & *Mrs. Robert West - Colony
Mr. & Mrs. Randy West - Colony

1996
*Mr. & Mrs. George Zentner -

Garnett
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Dickerson - Colony

1997
Mr. & Mrs. Doug Dieker - Westphalia
Grassland Awards
*Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Herrmann - Kincaid
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Raymond - Garnett
Wildlife Award
Mr. & Mrs. Wes Traul - Garnett

1998
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Rockers - Richmond
Mr. Ralph Adams - Welda

1999
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Parks - Welda
Richard Parks - Welda
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schehrer - Lawrence

2000
*Mr. & Mrs. Roger Rockers - Garnett
Mr. & Mrs. Russel Rockers - Garnett
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Spencer - Westphalia
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Spencer - Colony
Mr. & Mrs. Jason Spencer - Garnett
Mr. B.F. Spencer - Westphalia
Wildlife Award
*Mr. Gary Pickert - Olathe

2001
*Otto Klussman - Garnett
Rollin Henderson - Kincaid
Wildlife Award
Loren Sayers - Centerville

2002
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Allen - Colony
Denny Allen - Colony
*Mr. & Mrs. Wayne French - Garnett

2003
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Settlemyer - Colony

*Mr. & Mrs. Richard Settlemyer - Colony
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Thompson - Kincaid
Wildlife Award
*Paul Sayers - Olathe

2004
*Mr. & *Mrs. Don Wiley - Garnett
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Wiley - Garnett
Wildlife Award
*Mr. & Mrs. Keith Miller - Kincaid

2005
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Scully - Colony
Wildlife Award
Shirley Roeckers - Garnett
Buffer Award
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Spencer - Colony
Mr. & Mrs. Jason Spencer - Garnett
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Spencer - Westphalia
Mr. Benny Spencer - Westphalia

2006
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Weatherman - Colony
Wildlife Award
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Graham - Garnett
Buffer Award
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Croucher - Westphalia

2007
Mr. & Mrs. Orville Cole - Garnett
Mr. David Blaufuss - Westphalia
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Tuesday, February 1
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Mtg.
 5:00 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, February 2
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, February 3
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 6:30 p.m. - Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assoc.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, February 4
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, February 7
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, February 8
 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
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, February 9
 9:00 a.m. - AM Yoga
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting

Thursday, February 10
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch at the Senior Center - Bring a Snack
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

Friday, February 11
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 4:00 p.m. - Airport Advisory Board Mtg.



Top: Mike Burns of AuBum Pharmacy received the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce "Chamber Chapion" Award Thursday night. Below left, John Helms won the "George Clasen Memorial Community Service Award," and Justin Zook and Mike Teter accept the "Organization of the Year" award on behalf of the Anderson County Fair Association. An estimated 200 people attended the annual event.

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Central Heights will be celebrating their homecoming this Friday. Attendants are front row, from left: Lilie Johnson, Cassidy Jones, Jaley Ferguson. Back row, from left: Nicholas Schultze, Ethan Rowan, Landon Lopez.

GREGG...

FROM PAGE 1

enforcement office four times per year and within three days of moving to a different residence. They must also declare their status as an offender when seeking inpatient care at any treatment facility and advise local law officers of their presence at the facility and the expected length of treatment. They're required each year to renew their drivers license or state ID card and include a notation that they are a sexual offender. The registration requirement can range from 15 years to life.

Gregg's case is set for a review hearing at 8 a.m. March 15 before District Magistrate Judge Kevin Kimball.



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A small boy had one line to speak in a play. The line was, "It is I, do not be afraid." When the lights went on and the curtain went up he walked out and looked at the crowd and said, "It is me and I am scared." We chuckle at children's responses sometimes to situations but maybe this line describes most of us today. There is a lot of fear present in us today. One thing we need to remember is this type of pandemic causes fear which causes markets to be driven by fear which causes overreaction by the stakeholders. This includes stocks, bonds, securities of all kinds and agricultural markets. Consumer purchases are no different, hoarding creates artificial shortages and taxes the supply chain which creates more fear. However the one big fear we hold that is most dear to us, is the threat to life itself. In John 6:16-21 we read, "That when evening came his disciples went down to the lake, where they got into a boat and set off across the lake for Capernaum. A strong wind was blowing and the waters grew rough. When they had rowed three or three and a half miles they saw Jesus approaching the boat walking on the water; and they were terrified. But he said to them, 'It is I don't be afraid.' Then they were willing to take him into the boat, and immediately the boat reached the shore where they were heading." Wouldn't it be great if our pandemic could be resolved as quickly as Jesus solved the swamped boat of the disciples.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

How much more can we trust him to handle our other trials in life, which though they seem very large, are small compared to our salvation. It is important for us to be vigilant and to co-operate with the guidelines that are passed along assuming they are within the power of the agency mandating them. This is what Jesus was referring to when he said, "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's."

We must remember God is our infinite creator and sustainer. Even when we have to walk through the shadow of the valley of death he will walk with us. His rod and staff will comfort and protect us. When we come out of the valley we shall see the beautiful city of God, whose maker and builder is God. Where all things will be made new, the old order of things shall pass away and there shall be no more curse. When we face fear and doubt we must remember John 10:29 where Jesus says, "My Father who has given them to me is greater than all, no one can snatch them out of my Father's hand. I and the Father are one." The Christian is safe in the hands of Jesus.

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback on Facebook

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4A

things potentially to come. For the moment, though, DeSantis should take the grumbling from Trump as a compliment - the past and current master of the GOP sees a future threat arising.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the Model T's. Members and guests talk about their current car projects and problem solving. There is a wealth of genuine experience within the club available for the asking. It's a real treat to drive the cars and display them at local events. A calendar of events will be available. It's a good time to make plans for

sharing with others.

Members, will be reporting on their trip to the 2022 Model T Ford Winter Clinic at McPherson College sponsored by the Flatland T's of Kansas. Others will report on the plans for the Hillbilly Tour this September to be held in SW Missouri and SE Kansas. The club welcomes additional ideas for tours, Day Trips and gettogethers

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

MITCHELL...

FROM PAGE 4A

& Field, for example, points to the IOC policy, which points to other national and international bodies. The baton just keeps getting passed round and round and round.

Everyone in leadership seems to want someone else to take responsibility. Many of them are understandably scared that a minority of loud activists are going to take aim at their sport, their school, or them personally. So, they're throwing female athletes under the bus, hoping we will eventually be quiet and all the commotion will eventually go away.

If it does, women's sports will become a thing of the past. There's no way athletic administrators in every sport can't see this. If biological males move into women's competition, they will dominate whatever contests they enter. Eventually, nearly all the titles, all the scholarships, and all the opportunities to compete, earn scholarships and endorsements, and one day maybe even coach will go to the ones with the anatomical edge.

That's just biological real-

ity, and the leaders of sport are deliberately turning a blind eye to it.

Under Title IX, they have a legal obligation to protect female athletes from this unfairness, but—just like the Connecticut Association of Schools, which I and other girls sued through our attorneys with Alliance Defending Freedom—they're not doing it. And that must mean that the dreams of women, the opportunities for women, the rights of women just don't matter. On the playing field, or under the law.

Which means there's a lot more at stake here than a foot-race. Or a swimming event. Or an Olympic title. This is about what we think of women in America. This is about what's safe and fair.

And that's a responsibility our athletic administrators can't outrun.

—Chelsea Mitchell is a college sophomore and track athlete. She is represented by Alliance Defending Freedom (@ADFLegal).

HICKS..

FROM PAGE 4A

now boasts the highest volume of illegal drug traffic in the past three years, example after example of bad leadership has opened the eyes of the right-thinking people of the country. Davids has stayed quietly under the radar and avoided the high-profile exposure that's characterized some of her Leftist colleagues, all the while being a dependable vote for 100 percent of Biden initiatives so far – every business choking environmental move; every bloated inflation racking spending bill; every corrupting social engineering move aimed at force feed-

ing Leftist orthodoxy into American culture. Davids hasn't just supported Biden's national debacle, she's been an accessory to it. Biden's ineptitude is a national emergency. Any congressman who's helped him do damage to the United States should be unelected. If that's helped along by a perfectly legal redrawing of congressional districts by state legislators who realize what's at stake, all the better. Those state legislators in Kansas may not wear capes, but they understand sometimes the truth just isn't enough. ###

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BILLS...

FROM PAGE 1

I think is intentional," said Alan Claus Anderson, vice chairman of Polsinelli's energy practice group in Kansas City. "Maybe it's accidental. Either way, it makes the person's ability to lease the land impossible."

The trio of bills, all offered by Sen. Mike Thompson, a Shawnee Republican, were heard by two Senate committees this week. A handful of landowners in rural Kansas supported the bills while the renewable development industry urged lawmakers not to move forward.

"There's a series of bills here, all taken together to do the same goal, which is to end renewable energy," Anderson said.

Thompson told committee members Kansas needed more transparency around industrial wind and solar development, claiming wind energy developers target unzoned counties and use "tactics that are secretive" to obtain leases to build their wind turbines.

"We're not saying we can't do these facilities," Thompson said. "We're just saying these communities are being so severely impacted that they need to know about it and at

least have a chance to negotiate or push back."

He echoed a refrain commonly employed by critics of wind facilities — yes, landowners who want a turbine on their property have the right to do so, but nearby landowners' property rights are infringed by intrusive development.

"It would be the same as saying, 'I want to shoot my gun at your property, but the bullet just magically stops at the property line,'" Thompson said. "It's a health and safety risk."

The bill requiring that land be zoned for industrial use before a wind project is built would also allow adjoining landowners to stop that rezoning. If 10% of the contiguous landowners sign a petition, it would go on the next general election ballot.

If a project is deemed abandoned after three years, a developer would have to file a plan with the county for construction. Otherwise, landowners could terminate their leases.

But Anderson said it takes longer than three years to complete the necessary studies, including those required by the regional grid, the Southwest Power Pool, to start construc-

tion. Developers have to have control of the site to get that done.

"So it creates, by the nature of the terms of this, an impossibility," Anderson said. "So what does that mean? That means that these people cannot contract because companies will say, 'I can't work in this regime. We're out.'"

Kansas has seen an explosion of wind generation in recent decades. At the end of 2020, it had the fourth-largest capacity for wind generation, with more than 7,000 megawatts. Wind makes up more than 40% of the state's electrical generation.

To build wind farms, developers lease ground for turbines from farmers. They often tout the economic benefits of wind production for rural towns and counties and have offered additional funds for community projects.

But some rural neighbors who either aren't offered leases or turn them down have regarded the turbines, often hundreds of feet tall with blades that extend even farther, as nuisances.

"Some people end up surrounded by these turbines with flashing lights, the noise, the health issues," Thompson said. Claims of adverse health effects are not widely support-

ed by scientists.

Don Lueger, of Nemaha County, said there was ground leased in his community within a mile of St. Benedict where the historic St. Mary's Catholic Church draws visitors.

He said the Soldier Creek wind farm nearby in the county was opposed by much of the community but forced on the area. His son plans to build a house on part of the family's land but fears turbines could be placed nearby.

"To think that placing a turbine that close isn't infringing on our property rights is ludicrous," he said. "Something has got to change."

Property rights Proponents of the bills, skeptics of industrial wind development, argue developers push projects on rural communities, signing up farmers' ground before nonparticipating landowners know what's happening.

"I believe (the bills) are absolutely mandatory to establish a broader scope of state regulations that protect landowners from lopsided tenant or industrial energy developer agreements that place excessive risk on trusting and again, if not naive, Kansas landowners," said Bill Scopp, of Linn County.

Scopp said he has spent

his career in equipment and leasing and reviewed a lease offered in Linn County that he believed unduly benefited the developer at the expense of landowners' rights. Scopp did not say whether he had ever been offered the opportunity to lease his land to a wind developer.

He complained that wind developers could tie up land for years with a sign-on bonus before farmers receive monthly payments from the wind farm.

Beverly Kavouras, of McPherson County, said developers "prey on" unzoned counties, though various developers attempted to establish five wind projects in McPherson County, which is zoned. McPherson County instituted a moratorium on wind development.

And while landowners without wind turbines say the projects infringe on their right to enjoy their rural property, restricting the ability for landowners who want to lease to developers is an assault on their freedom to contract.

Anderson called it a "pretty remarkable" one.

"The end result of this bill does end the ability for landowners to contract, use their property rights and participate in commerce as they deem fit

with their land," Anderson said.

The Kansas Association of Counties called the proposal to only allow wind farms on land zoned for industrial use an "assault on local control" because it would force unzoned counties that are interested in wind development to go through the expensive, time-consuming process of developing zoning. And the bill offers no funds for that.

Kimberly Gencur Svaty, public policy director for the Advanced Power Alliance, said she and her husband, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Josh Svaty, had purchased ground with a wind lease already on it. They also negotiated successfully over months with an energy company for a wind farm. On another piece of ground, they opted not to lease for wind.

She took "umbrage with an individual calling many landowners trusting and naive."

"I am so proud of my land," Gencur Svaty said. "It's not something that I ever thought that I was going to get to own. ... It's really been one of the greatest joys of my life, so I don't treat any interactions with my ground and my property lightly."

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Henry Roeckers
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tons, 1907 Indian Head penny & a 1947-s penny.

Yes, a time span of well over 100 years. This site is so interesting and you never know what you'll find next.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers,
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Note: If anyone has any photos or memories of the original pumping station, merchandise store or hotel of Scipio, Ks, please contact me.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

\$12,085 with a warranty of 25 years. The commissioners went to the courthouse to get a better picture of how the equipment would work and what issues were found. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire RenoDry USA for \$12,085 to install drying equipment in the courthouse basement to be paid out of the multiyear improvement fund. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Randall Stinnett and Vicki Stinnett to Logan Boone and Danial Boone: Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16 City of Kincaid. Randall Stinnett and Vicki Stinnett

to Logan Boone and Danial Boone: Lots 11, 12 & 15 City of Kincaid.

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of w2 sw4 ne4 6-20-20 lying east and south of r/w of southern Kansas Railway Co; containing 3 acres more or less; & beg 110 feet east of nwcw sw4 6-20-20 this pt being on east r/w line of us Hwy 59, thence east 2250 feet to west railroad r/w, thence southwesterly along said r/w 2101.5 feet to center of Pottawatomie Creek; thence in westerly direction along center line of said Pottawatomie Creek to east r/w line of said us Hwy 59, thence north 2053 feet to pob; containing 71.4 acres, more or less; & all that part of the following legal descriptions located north of Pottawatomie Creek: se4 6-20-20 except r/w of LL&G Railroad; & beg at pt 19 poles north of secor sw4 6-20-20 thence running west to r/w of KCL&S Railroad 80 poles; thence in a northeast direction along

said r/w to east line of said quarter section; thence south on said quarter section line to pob; containing 30 acres, more or less; & se4 ne4 & all of n2 ne4 6-20-20 that lies east of LL&G Railroad containing 82 1/8 acres.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.
Giovanni Rodriguez was booked into jail on March 3, 2021.
Joshua Evans was booked into jail on April 21, 2021.
Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on August 7, 2021.
David Ashley was booked into jail on August 12, 2021.
Cade Goodman was booked into jail on September 1, 2021.

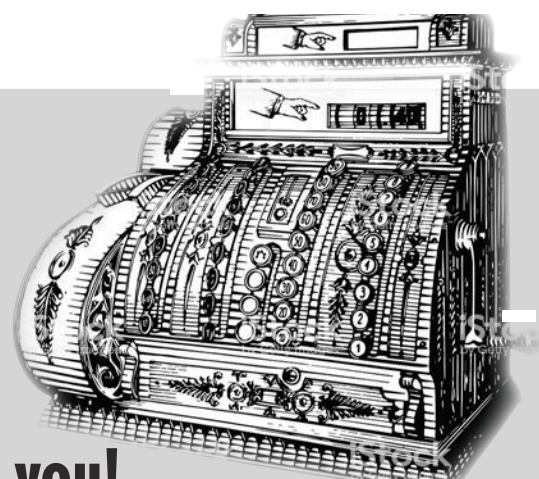
WINNERS...

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- Westphalia
- Edna Wilper - Westphalia
- Larry & Donna Burk - Westphalia
- Jeff & Lynn Davison - Garnett Grassland Award
- *Joan Boots
- Brad & Cindy Boots - Welda Buffer Award
- *Noah Herschberger - Iola 2009
- Duane & Linda Kipper - Richmond
- Wildlife Award
- Brent & Ron Champan Buffer Award
- Glen & Ruth Lee Hastert - Garnett
- Water Quality Award
- Filbrun Farms - *Dwayne & Nedra Chad & Heidi Filbrun - Westphalia; Roger & Holly Filbrun - Westphalia 2010
- Water Quality Award
- Rockers Farm - *Roger & Russel Buffer Award
- Jean Wood & Carol Watt - Westphalia
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Bulldogs down Vikings Friday night Lady Bulldogs stave off Viking rally

GARNETT – It was the third game in four nights for the Central Heights Vikings and after a 54-41 defeat on Friday night at the hands of the Anderson County Bulldogs on Winter Homecoming night they lost all 3 of them.

The Central Heights Vikings (3-10) lost 41-19 to Lyndon (12-1) on Thursday night and also lost to Osawatimie (4-9) on Tuesday night 51-42.

It was the only game of the week for Anderson County. Early on it looked as though the Vikings were up for the challenge.

They trailed 12-8 after the first quarter and 25-16 at intermission.

Anderson County grew their lead well into double digits with a 21-13 advantage in the third quarter to take a comfortable 46-29 lead heading into the final quarter.

The Vikings did have the upper hand over the final 8 minutes, but it was of little consequence as the Bulldogs cruised to the win.

Reese Jarett and Reece Katzer combined for 38 points in the win. Jarett scored 22 points on the night, all in the first three quarter and thanks in large part to 6 three-pointers on the night. Katzer notched 16 points and Derek Rockers chipped in with 9 points on the night.



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Kyle Belcher goes up for the layup in Friday nights action with a Central Heights defender all over him. The Bulldogs would come out on top, 51-42.

GARNETT – Offense was at a premium on Friday night and fortunately for the Anderson County Bulldogs they edged out the Central Heights Vikings 25-22.

Amazingly enough, Central Heights was limited to just 2 points in the first half, which came in the first quarter as they fell behind 8-2.

The Lady Bulldogs failed to capitalize on the struggles in the second period for the Vikings. Despite Central

Heights drawing a goose egg on the scoreboard in the second, the Bulldogs only tallied 3 of their own to take an 11-2 lead into halftime.

The Vikings responded out of halftime though to keep the Bulldogs on their heels throughout the remainder of the game.

Central Heights scored 10 in the third to cut the deficit down to 16-12 heading into the final quarter.

The Vikings were consistent

in the second half, also scoring 10 in the fourth. Anderson County had their best quarter output of the game, with 9 points over the final 8 minutes to make the final score in favor of the Bulldogs.

Kylie Disbrow tallied 10 points and Brooklyn Kurtz with 8 points led the way. No other Bulldog scored more than 3 points on the night.

Disbrow tallied a double double adding 12 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

Lady Lancers end 5 game skid

OSWEGO – The Crest Lady Lancers made sure that the first win of the season for the host Oswego squad didn't come at their expense as they pulled off their first win over the last 6 contests with a 45-40 victory.

Kayla Hermreck put up some huge numbers in the victory. Hermreck scored 25 points and pulled down 27 rebounds in the game.

McKenna Hammond scored

6 points and had 8 rebounds to go along with 6 points by Lindsey Godderz and 3 points

by both Vivian Noah and Mia Coleman and Haylee Beckmon scored 2 points on the night.

Lancers down Oswego

OSWEGO – On Friday, the Crest Lancers just finished up their 4th straight road game, and all in an 8-day span, with a dominating victory over Oswego 56-41.

Crest jumped all over the host team early on and lead 17-5 after the first quarter.

Crest would outscore Oswego 31-24 in the second and third quarters to take a huge lead into the fourth.

Keaton Davis led the Lancers with 14 points.

Holden Barker finished the night with 11 points and Karter Miller chipped in with 7.

Quick start propels Lancers to victory

ARMA – The Crest Lancers hit the road last Tuesday and thanks in large part to a huge first quarter they earned an impressive win over Northeast Arma 61-49.

The Lancers doubled up NE-Arma on the scoreboard, 20-10, over the first 8 minutes.

The remaining three periods the two teams played nearly even as NE-Arma just couldn't

get enough momentum to make a serious run at the Lancers.

Each team scored 15 in the second quarter for a 35-25 game at intermission.

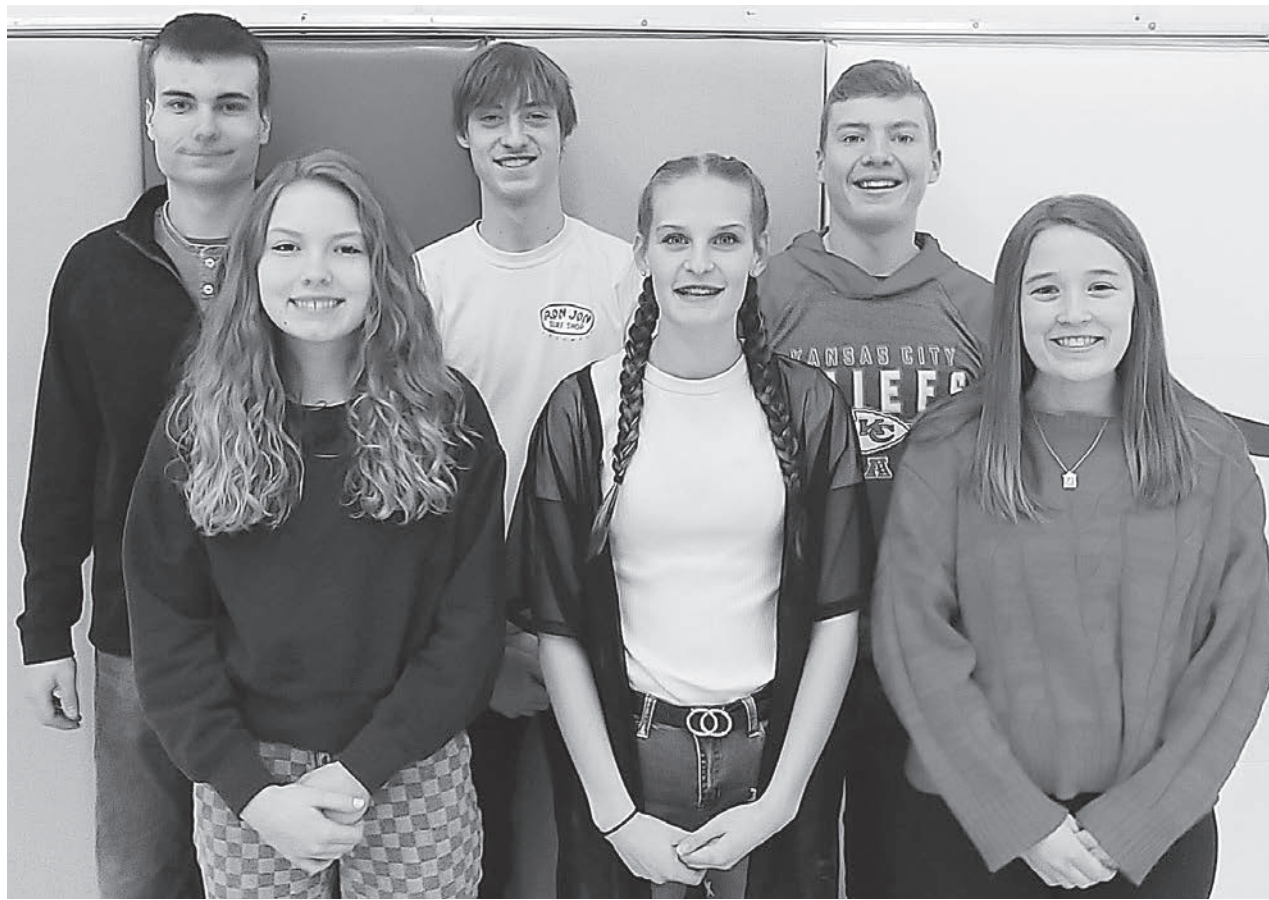
NE-Arma slightly had the upper-hand in the third quarter, 14-12, but the Lancers squashed any hopes of a comeback with a 14-10 advantage in the fourth to close out the road victory.

Ethan Prasko had a big night with 24 points, 13 rebounds and 4 steals. It was also a very efficient night as Prasko knocked down 10 of 12 shots (83%) and 4 of 6 (67%) from the free throw line.

Keaton Davis chipped in with 15 points, Ethan Godderz with 9 and Stetson Setter scored 8 points on the night.

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