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Trade Winds Bar & Grill in Garnett got the Chiefs spirit on for Sunday's Super Bowl matchup between Kansas City and San Francisco, and the colors still flew Monday morning. The Chiefs bagged another NFL championship, this time by a score of 25-22.

ANDERSON COUNTY  
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DANE HICKS

## Sheriff: No foul play in discovery of body at Garnett truck stop

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Investigating officers believe no foul play was involved with the discovery of a deceased body in a vehicle at Sandra's Quick Stop on Friday.

Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine said an employee of the business noticed a vehicle parked on the property that had not been moved in several days, and after checking on it discovered a man inside. He

was not moving.

Valentine said the deceased was identified as 41-year-old Julio Perez Vasquez of Kansas City Missouri. He was found sitting in the driver's seat of his vehicle on the northeast side of the truck stop. Valentine said Vasquez appeared to have passed from natural causes and no evidence of foul play was discovered.

The vehicle was registered to an acquaintance of Vasquez's also living in the

KC area and contained his dry-walling tools and equipment.

The retailer at the roundabout junction of U.S. 59 and U.S. 169 south of Garnett receives a large amount of transient traffic in addition to its local customers. The highway section immediately to the south carries more than 5,000 Vehicles a day according to KDOT traffic counts, the highest-trafficked highway in Anderson County.

## Presidential Preference Primary's next hurdle is February 20 deadline

The whole thing's a little

confusing, but if you want to vote keep an eye on next Tuesday

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The upcoming Presidential Preference Primary can be a little confusing. For now, just remember February 20.

If you're registered to vote in Anderson County as anything other than a Democrat or Republican and you want to vote in the March 19th presidential primary, you have until next Tuesday at noon to pick a party.

That's also the deadline to register to vote to take part in the preference primary if you're not presently registered to vote, and to request an advance voting by mail ballot.

Only registered voters affiliated with either the Republican or Democrat parties can vote in the primary. Voters who haven't declared any party affiliation can still declare either party right up to and including election day.

It's a little confusing for people used to standard elections. You won't be voting for

a candidate, you will be voting to award Democrat or Republican party convention delegates to that candidate. Those votes will inform the state parties as they allocate delegates who go on to endorse their preferred candidate and eventually at the national conventions

But if you are a libertarian or a member of the newly organized No Labels party, you won't be able to participate in the March primary and will have to nominate your candidates for president in the November election by convention or caucus.

This particular primary process can be confusing for those who have perhaps never voted in any primary other than an August primary that directly selected candidates for a follow-up runoff. In a presidential preference primary the vote totals are given to a political party to allocate delegates for candidates at those parties' national conventions. Whereas the selection processes are often done by caucus, as they were in 2016, this system takes the responsibility of conducting a caucus vote out of the state party's hands and instead has the voters at Large

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## Welda home lost, no injuries reported

WELDA - A housefire Thursday destroyed the home and belongings of Tim and Patty Benton of Welda, but no injuries were reported in the blaze.

A statement from Anderson County Emergency Director Mark Locke said dispatchers got the call shortly before 3 p.m., and the first units on arrival

found the structure completely enveloped in flames.

"At the time of the fire the area was receiving close to 40 mph winds that were fanning the fire," Locke said. "Additional units were requested. In total units from Welda, Garnett, Harris, Colony and Greeley stations responded. At approximately 2100 hours (11 p.m.) the fire

was declared extinguished.

The fire rekindled early Friday, and units from Welda, Garnett, Harris and Westphalia responded.

Locke said the cause of the blaze is as yet undetermined and is under investigation by the Kansas Fire Marshal's office.

## Financial pressures push rural communities toward "pharmacy deserts"

Local pharmacies struggle against PBM pricing that sets prices below real costs

BY Bek Shackelford-Nwanganga KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

PAOLA - On a Monday afternoon, Rockers Pharmacy is hopping. The pharmacy sits on the edge of a large parking lot off Baptiste Drive, the main drag in Paola, Kansas. The building used to be home to a John Deere dealership. It has blue steel awnings and a neon "open" sign hanging in the window.

Although the building is fairly new, Rockers Pharmacy feels nostalgic thanks to a retro soda fountain and ice cream counter. Owner and pharmacist Nate Rockers said the counter was added not only as a revenue stream, but rather as a way to slow people down.

"Our goal in this pharmacy isn't to rush people in and out of our door. It's to get an opportunity to know our patients," Rockers said.

A vintage cash register sits on the counter near soda flavorings in Rockers Pharmacy. As a nod to the

past, Rockers has a retro soda fountain and ice cream counter.

Lora Eggleston, who lives in the neighboring town of Osawatomie, said the soda fountain is one of many features she loves about Rockers. Instead of picking her prescriptions up at the drive-through, Eggleston goes inside.

"They always have new little gadgets out and candles and stuff. I always find something that I can't live without when I come here," she said.

Eggleston said she has been using Rockers Pharmacy off and on for around a decade. She said she prefers Rockers over big, chain pharmacies like CVS or Walmart.

"They know you. They get to know their customers. And it feels like family," Eggleston said.

In many independent pharmacies, like Rockers, customers are greeted by name. Pharmacists know a customer's medical history, what is going on in their lives and what medications they're on. This helps pharmacists catch mistakes in prescriptions and provide individualized care.

At Rockers, though a steady stream of customers come through their doors, the store's profit margin paints a different picture. Rockers said in

2023, 20% of the prescriptions they filled were dispensed at a loss, and 50% were filled for only a \$4 profit.

"When I say we dispensed at a loss that is just for the cost of the product," he said. "That doesn't include the time and the resources that we had into fulfilling that prescription, including the bottle, the label, the labor."

Rockers Pharmacy isn't alone. More and more pharmacies are closing nationwide, and patients are losing access to pharmaceutical care. These closures hit independently owned pharmacies the hardest, and in places like rural Kansas, they create pharmacy deserts, limiting access to pharmaceutical care.

That's on top of the big chains closing pharmacies as retail shopping changes. New pharmacy options and growing retail competition have led the major chain pharmacies to close many stores.

Some times when pharmacies close, they leave behind pharmacy deserts, where people have to drive 15 minutes or more to access a pharmacy. A 2021

study by GoodRx found that Kansas is one of four states with the most counties that lack access to adequate pharmaceutical care.

"That's because western Kansas is about as rural as you can get," said Tessa Schnelle, board president of the

Kansas Pharmacists Association.

Schnelle is studying pharmacy deserts in Kansas for her master's thesis. She said pharmacies are closing at alarming rates, and the trend is speed

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Nate Rockers, owner of Rockers Pharmacy, an independent pharmacy in Paola.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

## VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, February 18, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

## PRESCRIBED BURNING WORKSHOP

The Kansas State Research and Extension will host a prescribed burning workshop Monday, February 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Neosho County Community College - Ottawa Campus. Register by Feb. 23 with Rod Schaub by calling (785) 828-4438 or email rschaub@ksu.edu.

## UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

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

## PRIMARY...

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decide how many delegates will be awarded to each candidate at the National Party conventions. Kansas hasn't had a presidential primary since 1992, a decision made by state legislature last year.

The Republican ballot will include Ryan Binkley, Ron DeSantis, Nikki Haley and Donald Trump. The Democrat ballot candidates are incumbent President Joe Biden, Jason Palmer, Dean Phillips and Marianne Williamson.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 5, 2024

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 5, 2024 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: David Pracht, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

### Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weeds Supervisor, was also present to continue to discuss rental of a tractor for mowing. The rental will be through John Deere corporate for 12 months and a minimum of 350 hours. The tractor is a 6130R model. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to rent a 6130R tractor from John Deere for the 2024 mowing season at a rate of \$20.72 per hour. All voted yes. The department will be buying a new mower for the tractor. Ethan got a bid from R&R Equipment for a Bush Hog 2815-4 mower for \$21,500. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase a Bush Hog mower 2815-4 from R&R Equipment for \$21,500 to be paid out of the road & bridge fund. All voted yes.

### Community Building Solutions

Tyler Garst and Jacob Hurla, Community Building Solutions, met with the commission. The bids had been returned for the heat/ac units in the courthouse. Three contactors bid the project with the lowest bid going to Barnett Heating & Cooling. The final proposal is for \$349,890 to put mini split heat and ac units on four floors of the courthouse. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve the proposal from Community Building Solutions to install mini splits heat/ac in the courthouse for \$349,890 to be paid out of the multi-year improvement fund. All voted yes.

### Anderson County Hospital

Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to appoint Don Nungesser to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees. He fills the vacancy of Diane Doran. All voted yes.

### Abatements, Add, & Escape

Abatements B24-132 through B24-133, add A24-113, and escape E24-103 were approved as presented.

### Adjourn

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

### Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Special meeting held: Monday, January 29, 2024, 5:30 p.m., 309 N. Maple, Garnett, KS

Members present: Gina Witherspoon (President, presiding), Roger Shilling, Matt Self, and Adam Caylor. Sonya Martin, Michael Richards, and Brian Schafer absent. Staff present: Paula Wallace, Jerrica McCarty (Clerk).

Others present: Dr. Ryan Most  
Call to order: 5:30 p.m. by Witherspoon.

### Action Item

• Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Caylor, Self, passed 4-0.  
Michael Richards arrived. 5:34 p.m.  
Sonya Martin arrived. 5:41 p.m.  
Dinner with Superintendent Candidate.

### Recess

• Motion to recess the meeting for 15 minutes and move the meeting to the district office, 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS. The meeting will resume at 6:30 p.m. in the board room at the district office. Richards, Caylor, passed 6-0.  
Resume Open Meeting at 6:30 p.m.  
Brian Schafer arrived via Zoom. 6:30 p.m.

### Executive Session

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Dr. Ryan Most and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 7:30 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.

dent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Dr. Ryan Most and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 7:31 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Dr. Ryan Most and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:10 p.m. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with Dr. Ryan Most and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:15 p.m. Witherspoon, Martin, passed 7-0.

There was no action taken during executive session.  
Adjourned: 8:16 p.m. Richards, Caylor. Passed 7-0.

Jerrica McCarty, Clerk  
APPROVED

### Unified School District No. 365 Board of Education

Special meeting held: Tuesday, January 30, 2024, 5:30 p.m., 309 N. Maple, Garnett, KS

Members present: Gina Witherspoon (President, presiding), Roger Shilling, Matt Self, Michael Richards, and Adam Caylor. Sonya Martin and Brian Schafer absent. Staff present: Jerrica McCarty (Clerk).

Others present: David Grover  
Call to order: 5:30 p.m. by Witherspoon.

### Action Item

• Motion to approve the agenda as presented. Caylor, Richards, passed 5-0.

Sonya Martin arrived. 5:32 p.m.  
Dinner with Superintendent Candidate.

### Recess

• Motion to recess the meeting for 15 minutes and move the meeting to the district office, 305 N. Oak, Garnett, KS. The meeting will resume at 6:30 p.m. in the board room at the district office. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 6-0.

Resume Open Meeting at 6:30 p.m.  
Brian Schafer arrived via Zoom. 6:30 p.m.

### Executive Session

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with David Grover and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 7:30 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.  
Sonya Martin leaves executive session. 7:22 p.m.

• Motion to take a break and resume meeting at 7:40 p.m. Richards, Shilling, passed 6-0

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with David Grover and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:15 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 6-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a superintendent of schools candidate pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA with David Grover and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 8:25 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 6-0.

• Motion to take a break and resume the meeting at 8:40 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 6-0.  
Sonya Martin returns to meeting. 8:40 p.m.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to

the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 9:00 p.m. Witherspoon, Richards, passed 7-0.

• Motion that the board of education go into executive session to discuss the individual employee status, applicants for employment pursuant to the non-elected personnel exception under KOMA and that the board will resume the open meeting in this room at 9:15 p.m. Witherspoon, Caylor, passed 7-0.

There was no action taken during executive session.

Adjourned: 9:17 p.m. Richards, Caylor. Passed 7-0.

Jerrica McCarty, Clerk  
APPROVED

### ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Kent Acres LLC to Christopher L Tiltman and Amy D Tiltman: A tract of land in ne4 9-22-21 described as follows: Com at necor 9-22-21, thence south 00°15'38" w on east line of ne4 of said section 506.00 feet; thence s88°26'39" w a distance of 216.00 feet to pob; thence continuing s88°26'39" w a distance of 50.00 feet; thence s02°20'54" w a distance of 934.46 feet; thence n88°50'00" e a distance of 50.00 feet; thence n02°20'49" e a distance of 934.80 feet to pob; said tract contains 1.07 acres, more or less.

MABB Enterprises LLC to Consolidated Rural Water Distric #1 of Anderson County: Beg at secor lot c-3 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (revised 1977) to City of Garnett, thence north 78', thence west 150', thence south 78', thence east 150' to pob.

Ralph L Hamilton and Sandra L Hamilton to Tara L Barr: West 12' & lot 3 & all lot 4 blk 15 City of Garnett; & west 24' lot 2 & east 28' lot 3 blk 15 City of Garnett.

Dorothy L Falbo to Chad Hammond and Brenna Hammond: Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 blk 4 Graceland Addition to City of Colony.

Leo L Ramsey, Katherin M Ramsey, Lance A Ramsey and Jill A Ramsey to Lance A Ramsey and Jill A Ramsey: Lots 4, 5 & 6 blk 46 City of Colony.

Terry R Howarter and Susan Howarter to Jerry W Howarter and Pamela K Howarter: S2 nw4 17-22-20 & n2 nw4 17-22-20 & se4 17-22-20 & s2 ne4 17-22-20.

Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe to Victoria McMoran: W2 w2 se4 nw4 29-20-20.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On January 5, a vehicle driven by Asmeron Zergabir Yohannes, Dallas, Texas, was southbound on US 169 Hwy when the driver lost control causing the vehicle to slide across the road and flip over in the east ditch.

On January 6, a vehicle driven by Angelique Robin Walker-Lee, Coffeyville, was on Highway 59 when the driver tried to swerve to miss a raccoon, in turn losing control of the vehicle causing it to leave the highway into the southbound ditch.

On January 7, a vehicle driven by Noah Steven Bolesta, Topeka, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway approaching the roundabout at the junction of US 169 Hwy and 59 Hwy, the driver was blinded by oncoming headlights of an approaching semi causing the car to strike the concrete curb causing the right front wheel to separate from the vehicle.

### ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On February 1, William Nathan Rogers, Baldwin City, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 1, Trevor William Long, Topeka, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 2, Steven Andrew Hinkle, Garnett, was arrested for harass by telecom; phone.

On February 5, Tra Jordan

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## Stahl's 80th Birthday

William Stahl will celebrate his 80th birthday with a reception on Sunday Feb. 18, 1 p.m. at the Northcott Church, 12425 SW Barton Rd, Colony. If you are unable to attend but would like to send him a card, his address is 169 Michaels Dr., Hollister, MO 65672.



Stahl

## Review publisher's protection from stalking hearing continued

EMPORIA - A Lyon County District Court hearing set last-Friday to debate a stalking order filed against Garnett newspaper Dane Hicks by a former city employee has been continued until March 1.

Lyon County District Judge Jeffery Larson denied Sherry Harrison's initial filing for the order against Hicks which contended he harassed and tormented her in covering a story on her demand for a settlement from the City of Garnett. Larson said possible constitutional issues required a hearing before he could grant a stalking order in the case.

Harrison served six weeks as the local economic development director before threatening a lawsuit against the city if she wasn't paid a settlement of four months pay and benefits. A three-page resignation letter detailed her charges against city staff and outlined the demand. Hicks pursued the story in The Anderson County Review, but so far Harrison's brought no action against the city.

## Senior Center pitch results for 2/1 & 2/8

On February 1st we met at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch.

These are the results from those games: Jackie Waddle won the top place winning six of 10 games; Mike Kilet won the 50/50; Pat Uhlenhake won the least number of games and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands of cards with five.

Results from February 8th are as follows: Dorothy

Spencer won the top place winning eight of 10 games; Carla Ewert won the least number of games; Karen Register won the 50/50 and had the most perfect hands of cards with four.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of pitch and snacks to eat. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

## Colony Christian Church - "Nicodemus, Do You Believe?"

Pastor Chase Riebel's message Sunday was "Nicodemus, Do You Believe?" from John 3. The most well known verse in the world, John 3:16, was first spoken to Nicodemus under the cover of darkness as Jesus explained to Nicodemus why he must believe that God the Father sent Jesus to save mankind from perishing and to be a light to the world. Pastor Chase used a C.S. Lewis quote "I believe in Christianity as I believe that the sun has risen: not only because I see it, but because by it I see everything else."

Bruce Symes communion meditation from Deuteronomy chapter 8 reminded us that when God brought His people

to a land of plenty where they lacked nothing and were freely blessed God also warned them not to forget Him.

The introductory song was "Great Are You Lord" led by worship team Lexy and Anna Riebel and Ben and Ethan Prasko. Other worship songs included "Mighty to Save," "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" and "Graves into Gardens."

Childrens Church volunteers met after church for a potluck and planning session followed by a Vacation Bible School planning session with other area churches. Art Kreuzburg's funeral service will be at 11:00 a.m. on February 10th at the Colony Christian Church.

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**Thurs:** Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, dinner roll, \$10.50  
**Fri:** Meat Loaf dinner \$11.50  
**Sat:** Chicken Fried Steak Dinner \$10.50

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OCTOBER 19, 1972 - FEBRUARY 3, 2024

Reuben S. Esh, age 51, of Garnett, Kansas, went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, February 3, 2024.



Esh

Reuben Smucker Esh was born on October 19, 1972 to John and Sara Esh in Narvon, Pennsylvania. He was the first born of six in his family and loved each of his siblings dearly. Reuben grew up in Lancaster County and moved to the Garnett, Kansas area in 2003. Reuben's life was changed at age 24 when he had an encounter with Jesus that completely transformed him. On October 25, 1997, he married the love of his life, Marilyn Yoder. They enjoyed 26 beautiful years together. In 1998, he was ordained as a minister in Spring Garden Church, Lancaster County. This started a lifelong passion to bring people to Jesus. Reuben was a lifelong builder in every sense, from barns and companies, to people, to churches, to community. As a young boy, Reuben worked alongside his father, learning to build barns in the family business known as Fetterville Sales, while completing everything with excellence. Reuben's standards of excellence and his work ethic enabled him to do many things in many different fields, each blessing others along the way. He was an entrepreneur through and through and was never happy without two or three or fifty projects at any given time. Over the years he started and built multiple construction companies. In 2019, Reuben and his business partner, Sam Stoltzfus opened the Dutch Country Cafe in Garnett. The restaurant fulfilled a vision of bringing the community together and he loved spending time connecting with people

over coffee at the restaurant. Reuben's hobbies were building and creating, but he also enjoyed his time in the clouds after he earned his pilot's license. Since 2003, Reuben has served as the pastor of Beacon of Truth Ministries. He was excited for the church's growth and the relocation to their new home in Garnett as Beacon House of Worship in 2022. One of his greatest passion projects was Operation Metamorphosis in Spanish Lookout, Belize, where he spent time pouring into the lives of his students. He loved his churches, seeing lives changed, and overseas missions. Some of his most treasured times were traveling with his family, taking care of his ranch, and spending time with his loved ones, his own children and his spiritual children.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Esh; infant brothers, Jonathan and Ivan; and his mother-in-law Katie Yoder.

Reuben is survived by his wife Marilyn, children Shaina, Amber, Kiana, Moriah, and Josiah; mother, Sara Esh; father-in-law, Lester Yoder; three sisters and two brothers, Barbara S. Esh and husband, Daniel, Ruth S. Glick and husband, Lloyd, Elmer K. Esh and wife, Mary, Daniel L. Esh and wife, Christina, Susanne S. Stoltzfus and husband, Steven, and countless in-laws, uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews.

A celebration of Reuben's life was February 9, 2024, at Beacon House of Worship, 23031 1750 Rd, Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions in Reuben's honor may be made to Beacon House of Worship (for the mission fund) and sent in care of the Feuerborn Family Funeral Services, PO BOX 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

Ray A. McCulley, age 78, of Parker, Kansas, passed away on Friday, February 2, 2024, at his home surrounded by family.



McCulley

Ray was born on May 22, 1945, in Trading Post, Kansas, to Oscar A. and Clara D. (Culbertson) McCulley. Ray served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War as a Power Plant Operator and a truck driver. After serving, he returned home and married the love of his life, Linda Kelly. This union was blessed with two children.

He worked for Carrol Ball Transport and Debrick Truck Lines for many years as an owner/operator. He fell in Tulsa, Oklahoma unloading his trailer and had to retire early after several surgeries. Ray kept busy restoring a John Deere Tractor, raising a few cows, and helping and visiting his friends Charlie and Junior and Neal. Ray was just a phone call away for anyone in need. Directions were his specialty; anyone that called he could get them where they needed to go.

Ray was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin, and great friend. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need. Ray loved a great joke. He will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his wife Linda of the home; son Ray G. McCulley, daughter Martha E. McCulley and Ron Menser; grandsons, Branden McCulley and Kabra and Will Galey; granddaughter, Paiden McCulley; brother, Rex (Donna), Roy; sisters, Kay Phillipson and Fay Benbrook; god-son Nathan O'Farrell; god-daughter, Kristie Gatlin; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Mary McMillan and grandson Christoffer Galey.

Funeral services were February 8, 2024, at Centerville Community Church, Centerville, Kansas. Burial folled at the Centerville Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Centerville Community Church and can be left in the care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences can be left for the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

HOJNACKI

APRIL 23, 1952 - FEBRUARY 9, 2024

Mark Hojnacki, age 71, of Topeka, Kansas, passed away on Friday, February 9, 2024, at Tanglewood Health and Rehabilitation in Topeka.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 A.M., Thursday, February 15, 2024, at St. John's Catholic Church

in Greeley, Kansas. Burial will follow at the St. John's Catholic Cemetery in Greeley. A rosary will take place at 6:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 14, 2024, followed by visitation from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel.

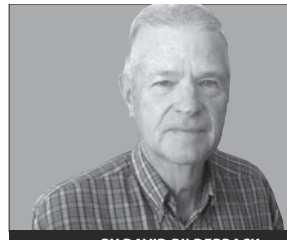
We can't control the wind but we can adjust the sails

On a calendar at home is the following statement, "We can't control the wind but we can adjust the sails." In John 3:8, Jesus tells Nicodemus, "The wind blows where ever it pleases. You hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going."

The winds of adversity often blow through our lives and just like it says in the statement above, "we can't control them." Life is full of times when we have to walk into a stiff wind and we often feel as helpless as a ship tossed by the sea. In Acts 27:13-15, Luke tells of Paul's trip to Rome by ship. "When a gentle south wind began to blow they thought they had obtained what they wanted; so they weighed anchor and sailed along the shore of Crete. Before very long a wind of hurricane force, called a northeast swept down from the island. The ship was caught by the storm and could not head into the wind, so we gave way to it and were driven along."

I have always found that life is full enough of wind storms without me causing them myself. Storms like the loss of a job, a sudden reversal of finances, the loss of a parent, child or spouse. When these storms hit us like a cold January wind what do we do? This is when we have to adjust the sails. Now I wouldn't make a very good sailor because I don't know the first thing about adjusting a sail. I would need an experienced seaman to help me learn. I also need an experience problem solver to help me deal with the storms of life. For situations like I men-

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

tioned above I have found the best source of help is my creator and sustainer, Almighty God. I have found it is safe to put all your trust in God.

Many times we are like the pilot and owner of the ship that Paul started out to Rome on. "When a gentle south wind began to blow they thought they had obtained what they wanted." They ignored the more important and less apparent sign. The time that they were sailing was, "after the Fast" or late in the year. We read in Acts 27:41, "But the ship struck a sandbar and ran aground. The bow stuck fast and would not move, and the stern was broken to pieces by the pounding of the surf."

We can and do make shipwreck of our lives by excluding God. However many people seem to do quite well excluding God from their life because God is patient with them. But John the Baptist warns the Pharisees and the Sadducee; "The axe is already at the root of the trees, and every tree that does not produce good fruit will be cut down and thrown into the fire."

When you read that it kind of makes you want to adjust your sails.

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# PETA wants to educate kids; so do we

*“Then God said, ‘Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. And let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over the livestock and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps on the earth.’ So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them. And God blessed them. And God said to them, ‘Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the heavens and over every living thing that moves on the earth.’” – Genesis 1:26-28:*

At the Review we recognize the responsibility of every member of our culture to properly, morally and calorically educate our children.

This is why we are offering up an alternate set of recommendations for Chance Rides of Wichita, maker of the horses, piggies and other animals you’ve seen on carnival Merry-Go-Rounds for 50 years, which earlier this month was accosted by People For The Ethical Treatment of Animals founder Ingrid Newkirk for making animal figurines the kids could actually ride on a merry-go-round.

It’s the kind of letter you would expect from PETA – short on context but long on irrelevant gore, with horror stories of the way camels are treated in Asia, for example. Kids shouldn’t be taught that animals are a means of conveyance, Ingrid proclaims, suggesting instead that the company focus on choo choo trains and space-ships and cars or even “whimsical designs” like shooting stars – carbon footprint or planetary collision concerns apparently be damned.

We asked Chance management if they’d consider a response to PETA suggesting a new product design in which the animals actually ride the kids (full disclosure: I think I saw that on an episode of Rod Serling’s Night Gallery when I was about 9; or I may actually have dreamed it up myself, which is even more unsettling than knowing my parents let their 9 year-old watch Night Gallery. Anyways...). No response yet from the concept R&D division of the company.

But ever yearning for a meaty challenge, the gears began to churn at the vaunted Informer think tank searching for a solution. We’d have to break a lot of eggs to come up with the best omelette here, because though there are many ways to skin a cat, only one idea can be Grade A Prime Cut.

In order to represent a more realistic view of animals, carousels could focus not simply on using them for means of conveyance, like riding the horse or the bunny rabbit. Seated rides could

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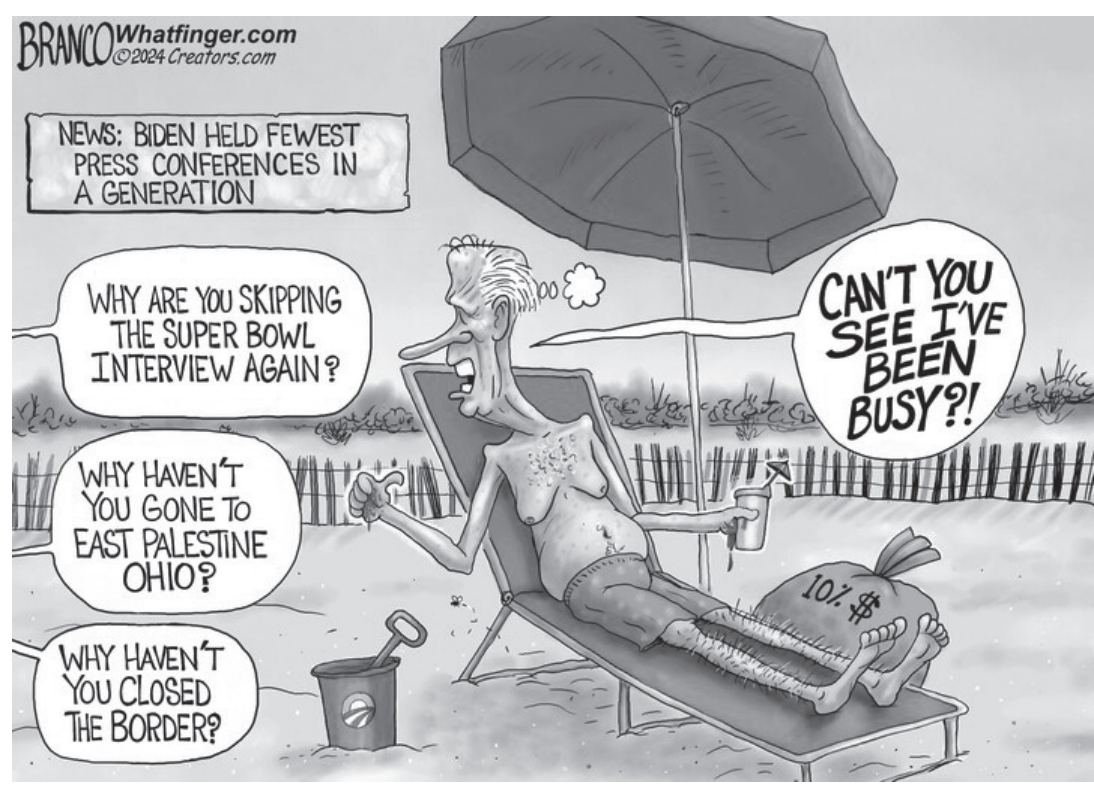
be crafted around themes like animals hunting each other in the wild. We could have a cheetah downing a gazelle for instance, with seating for the kids back by the two cheetah cubs, smiling at the prospect that at least today, they won’t be subject to starvation and disease. How about a Native American Buffalo Hunt – with seating on the massive skull & horns looking over the busy rendering work at hand – with not even the bones or teeth being wasted?

A second station on the carousel could be a farmer harvesting chickens for McNuggets (or, since we have no real confirmation on the actual composition of a McNugget, maybe a Chicken Tender). My aunt used to use an old telephone poll laying on the ground in her barnyard as a chopping block, and with a little added gearing, headless birds could be configured to scurry around a track built into the floor of the carousel illustrating the old term – because, indeed, they really do.

The farm-to-table carousel wouldn’t be complete without a home or restaurant dining section, where kids sit at tables with color-coded dishes prepared from the various seating sections around the rest of the structure to illustrate just what animal gives you what food. Dad’s nice thick ribeye would be color-coded to the steer Johnny was riding; a bucket of KFC could tie in to the orbiting chickens; maybe a pioneer Thanksgiving depiction with a turkey on a spit and the musket that put him on the table leaned up against the stone fireplace.

Afterall, kids listen to yaks like Newkirk or Tik-Tok these days with no first-hand or even second-hand experience in where their food comes from – how do we expect them to have any gumption about it. Humans bested other primates on the evolutionary ladder for sev-

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The Democrat Party-controlled Marxist teachers unions, both headed by raving lunatics, in Virginia led a ban on a requirement that students learn the historical facts about communist atrocities and the Marxist murder of 100 million human beings over the past century. These are the same demonic Democrats who lie that parents opposing graphic child pornography in public schools is “don’t say gay” and “book banning,” when in reality, the Democrats themselves are the biggest book banners of all.

Just as a child cannot consent to having sex with an adult, neither can a child consent to being sexually mutilated by an adult. The fact that Democrats frenetically oppose any Republican legislation to protect children from this insan-

ity, using the lie that such legislation is “anti-LGBTQ,” illustrate just how evil these Satanic Democrats are.

This week our leftist destructionist leader publicly disclosed that, among his many talents, is that he not only sees dead people, but also converses with them. Wow. I’m sure this fact will go a long way in easing the minds of Americans. Thanks Joe.

According to the Special Counsels Report looking into the criminal charges brought against Biden for his mishandling of classified documents, it’s been confirmed the charges were dropped because he is an elderly man with a poor memory who would be unable to stand trial. Yet, he is still the leader of the free world. Why?

So, Joe Biden said he was elected to be president of both the red and the green states. Okie dokie then.

I’m home free. As of today I am identifying as a sympathetic, well-meaning, elderly man with a poor memory, in order to have my traffic ticket dismissed and going to trial. Yay!

Biden and the Democrats’ open borders allowed in 10 million illegals, violent gangs, enemy nation saboteurs and terrorist cells, and along with deadly fentanyl, smuggled military weapons and weapons of mass destruction. We are now in eminent danger as never before.

Hundreds of thousands of fentanyl deaths, thousands of migrant deaths, hundreds of thousands of deaths in Ukraine and thousands dead in Israel. These are the results of Biden removing Trump’s border policies and removing Trump’s sanctions on Russian and Iranian petroleum while waging war on our own petroleum industry. You can thank the Democrat dingbats who voted for Biden for this ever-mounting death toll.

We used to be a nation of laws. Now we’re a nation of oh well, he’s a venerable old man with a poor memory, who also appointed my boss, so we won’t charge him with anything. What a sham this country has become.

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# DOJ won’t charge “elderly” Biden – no, seriously

Federal prosecutors who investigated President Joe Biden’s mishandling of classified documents declined to press charges despite discovering top-secret records in his Delaware home’s “garage, offices, and basement den.”

On Thursday, Special Counsel Robert Hur unsealed his report to the Department of Justice (DOJ), concluding “that no criminal charges are warranted in this matter” despite records found related to foreign policy in Afghanistan and handwritten notes “implicating sensitive intelligence.” Prosecutors declined to press charges, in part, because “Biden would likely present himself to the jury, as he did during our interview with him, as a sympathetic, well-meaning, elderly man with a poor memory.”

“Based on our direct interactions with and observations of him, he is someone for whom many jurors will want to identify reasonable doubt,” Hur’s team wrote in the nearly 400-page report. “It would be difficult to convince a jury that they should convict him by — by then a former president well into his eighties — of a serious felony that requires a mental state of willfulness.”

Prosecutors included pictures of where the documents were discovered in Biden’s private residence.

Biden was exonerated despite false statements to federal prosecutors, who concluded that the president risked disclosing government secrets to uncredentialed people.

While Biden escapes charges for classi-

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fied documents discovered across multiple locations, former President Donald Trump faces a 40-count indictment from the Justice Department over an alleged mishandling of records marked classified.

“Mr. Biden’s memory,” Hur’s report said Thursday, “appeared to have significant limitations.”

In the president’s interview with the special counsel’s office, Biden “did not remember when he was vice president,” forgetting both when his term ended and began.

“If it was 2013 — when did I stop being vice president?” the president reportedly asked in his first interview with Hur. “In 2009, am I still vice president?” Biden asked in the second.

Biden also forgot when his son, Beau, had died, “even within several years.” “And his

memory appeared hazy when describing the Afghanistan debate that was once so important to him,” the report read.

The facts surrounding Beau Biden’s death have become a routine point of confusion for the president, who lost his son to brain cancer in 2015. President Biden has repeatedly claimed his son died in the Iraq War, which ended in 2011.

“My son was a major in the U.S. Army,” Biden said during a speech to troops in Japan last spring. “We lost him in Iraq.”

Biden had previously made the false claim in November of the previous year at a speech in South Florida. The president confused the war in Iraq with the ongoing conflict between Russia and Ukraine during a talk where he was supposed to be focused on Social Security and Medicare.

“They talk about inflation ... inflation is a worldwide problem right now because of a war in Iraq and the impact on oil and what Russia’s doing ... excuse me, the war in Ukraine,” the president said. “I’m thinking about Iraq because that’s where my son died.”

Before that, Biden claimed Beau died in Iraq during a speech in Colorado just weeks earlier.

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# Congress: Enact minimum age of 18 for all social media

Mark Zuckerberg is very sorry.

His apology at a Senate hearing to the families of victims of online child sex abuse was dramatic, and the human thing to do in the moment, although he was pressured into it under persistent questioning from Sen. Josh Hawley, a Republican from Missouri.

Zuckerberg’s contrition -- whether real, fake or somewhere in between -- doesn’t really matter one way or the other, though. The key question is why we are subjecting our children to a vast, real-time experiment in exposure to a radically new medium that evidence suggests is harmful to their emotional and mental health.

This dubious venture is unquestionably a boon to the bottom line of Meta and its peer companies, but it’s doubtful that any parent in America has ever thought it was good for their kid. “Gosh, how can I get my tween to spend more time on Instagram?” is, needless to say, a thought most parents don’t have.

Social scientist Jonathan Haidt has been on this case for some time now and points out a marked increase in teen depression and anxiety that coincides with the rise of social media, particularly among girls. It is, to be sure, difficult to nail down with absolute certainty a direct relationship between social media and these distressing outcomes, but many studies find a connection, and the lived experiences of families is, overwhelmingly, that the takeover of adolescence by social media hasn’t been a healthy phenomenon.

At the very least, social media is additive and represents an opportunity cost compared to time that could be spent talking with

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friends, going outside or even reading a book.

Congress should press the brakes on the revolution that has given Mark Zuckerberg and other tech titans an outsized role in raising our kids and require that users of social media be age 18 or older. Surely, it’s not too much to ask that Zuckerberg and Co. make their fortunes exclusively off adults.

Congress has already imposed an age limit, just in the wrong place. The Children’s Online Privacy Protection Act prevents the companies from collecting personal information from children under age 13, effectively prohibiting them from social media. But 13 draws the line much too young.

Regardless, the companies have been happy to make a mockery of the rule. About 40% of kids age 8-12 use social media, while usage by teens age 13-18 is nearly ubiquitous.

For social-media companies, these kids are just another market. According to a Wall

Street Journal report a couple of years ago, “Inside the company, teams of employees have for years been laying plans to attract preteens that go beyond what is publicly known, spurred by fear that Facebook could lose a new generation of users critical to its future.”

Let’s say the research and everyone’s intuition is wrong, and social media isn’t driving worse outcomes for kids.

What’s the harm in staying off social media until they’re older? That kids will miss out on the latest absurd and perhaps dangerous TikTok trend? That they won’t get to envy people posting photos on Instagram to make themselves look more interesting and beautiful than they really are? That they will talk to their families and friends more and engage in more activities in the real world?

As Yuval Levin of the American Enterprise Institute points out, there are ways to put teeth in a more stringent age restriction, create a reliable mechanism for age verification, and give those parents who desperately want their young kids on social media a way to opt in. Once every teen isn’t on social media, it becomes easier to stop teens from using social media.

Perhaps, over time, it will become clear that the teen mental health crisis wasn’t driven by social media and -- more improbably -- being on TikTok is good for 15-year-olds. If so, we can go back and repeal the age-18 restriction -- and apologize, if we must, to Mark Zuckerberg.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

# First dig of 2024 reveals mostly old iron artifacts

First of all let me apologize for such a messed up paper towel. I took this photo right after I had cleaned everything and had put them out to dry.

Yes, this was my very first time out to dig in 2024. I chose to go to my farm site, instead of my site in Greeley.

As you can see by this photo, I mainly found old iron artifacts from wagons or horse drawn machinery. I can only identify three of these artifacts for sure.

They are the brass harness rivet and burr, square nails and the only shard I found of white dishware. All the rest are up to you readers to identify.

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The very next afternoon, I paid a visit to my old cabin site in Greeley and I will share those finds with you next week.

*Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 30Jan2024*



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President Elect Jason Sjolund and 1994 President John Fursman. Board members standing from left are: Executive Director Dan Benjamin, Patti Young, Todd Barnes, Jeff Patterson, Bill Craig and Dane Hicks.

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eral reasons, one being they began to coordinate as groups when they started teaching themselves to hunt live game. Organization, planning, goal setting, motivation, resource allocation, practiced execution – those prehistoric hunts were just like Tony Robbins seminars without all the loud volume and grown men crying.

Ingrid Newkirk and PETA march for trans preference.

Teamwork is vitally import-

ant for a species – or at least it was until PETA founder Newkirk and her kooky mob watched “Bambi” for the first time. How can you kill and eat something with great big brown school girl eyes that sings a song about friendship. Thanks, Walt Disney.

Figure out with your buddies how to bring down a mastodon and you’re only 10,000 years or so from launching a space shuttle or curing polio. Hunting for meat built bigger

brains, and bigger brains win the genetic lottery.

I’ve lived in the Midwest all my life, and I’ve never seen a farmer or animal owner abuse animals. Not once. Doesn’t mean it doesn’t happen, but its rare. Quite the opposite is far more common. People with souls don’t abuse animals. But we will use them as we see fit to make our lives better through science, labor and entertainment. And many times will kill them and eat them, all as God

provided.

Not that logic and reality are going to have much impact on PETA. Newkirk’s other obsession with prioritizing the trans movement over the rest of us breeders is proof of that.

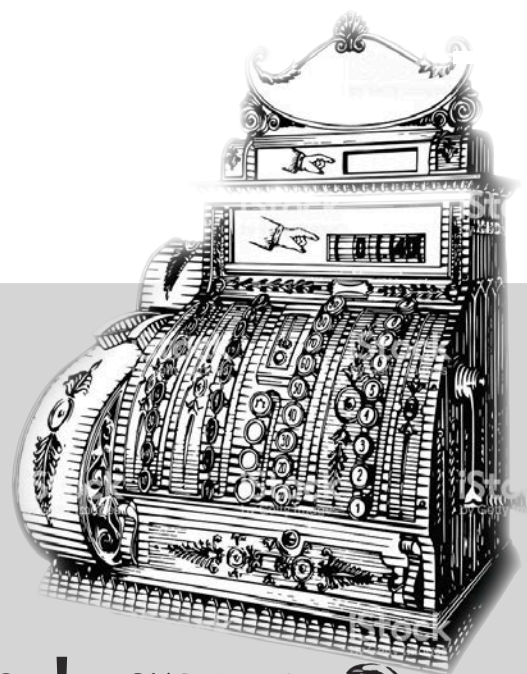
For the Chance company, we’ll continue to put our kids and grandkids on the big fiberglass skunk on the carnival carousel – if we can actually find a carnival somewhere. For now, this whole discussion has made my stomach growl.

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# Two arrested connected to Franklin County homicide

FRANKLIN COUNTY - The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI), along with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, have arrested two subjects connected to death of Nathan Boggs. On July 28, 2023, at around 8:45 p.m., deputies from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office responded to 1805 John Brown Rd., in rural Franklin Co., near Princeton, Kansas, after gunfire was reported. Deputies



Corn

found Nathan Boggs, 42, of Ottawa, suffering from gunshot wounds. Despite life-saving measures Boggs died at the scene. A homicide investigation ensued. On Jan. 25, at approximately 2:30 p.m., KBI agents and Franklin County deputies arrested 41-year-old Timothy S. Corn, of Ottawa, at the Franklin County Courthouse at 315 S. Main St. in Ottawa, Kansas. Corn was arrested on a warrant for



Smith

first-degree murder and interference with law enforcement. Jessica D. Smith, 33, of Ottawa, was arrested at around 4:30 p.m. at 6575 E. 213th St. in Quenemo, Kansas. Smith was also arrested on a warrant for first-degree murder and interference with law enforcement. The arrests occurred without incident. Corn and Smith were booked into the Franklin County Jail. All suspects are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law. The Franklin County Attorney's Office is expected to prosecute the case. The investigation is ongoing.

# Local student complete degree at Wichita State University

WICHITA - More than 1,280 students completed a total of 1,380 degrees at Wichita State University in fall 2023. Locally, Jenna Fritz, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology,

Cum Laude was among the students that received degrees. For bachelor's degrees, honors were conferred to the following:  
•Summa cum laude: 48 stu-

dents (3.9+ GPA)  
•Magna cum laude: 184 students (3.55-3.9 GPA)  
•Cum laude: 168 students (3.25-3.55 GPA)

# Local students named to Dean's Honor Roll at Wichita State University

WICHITA - Wichita State University has announced the names of 3,686 students who were on the WSU Dean's Honor Roll for fall 2023.

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Johnston, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia. On February 5, Brandon Dean Bunnel was arrested for 6 counts of failure to appear. On February 6, Jessica Lynn Beerbower, Yates Center, was arrested for 6 counts of making false information and for theft of property/services; from 3 businesses within 72 hours. On February 7, Zachary Taylor Maddux, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for murder in the 1st degree. On February 7, Anthony Deshaun Edwards, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for a probation violation. On February 7, Charles Patrick Fitzgerald, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for disorderly conduct; brawling or fighting. **ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (As of Jan. 25, 2024.)** Isidro Madrid was booked into jail on August 12, 2022. Joseph Wilper was booked into jail on October 20, 2023. Teela Meinke-Sumner was booked

into jail on November 19, 2023. Roy Helton-Ball was booked into jail on November 28, 2023. Brian Shaffer was booked into jail on January 19, 2024. **ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (As of Jan. 25, 2024.)** Ashley Hogan was booked into jail on November 13, 2023. Kenneth Soap was booked into jail on November 27, 2023. Brandon Bunnel was booked into jail on January 4, 2024. Steve Lively was booked into jail on January 4, 2024. Mikey Tahdooahnippah was booked into jail on January 17, 2024. Dimas Bencomo was booked into jail on January 17, 2024. Kevin Teeter was booked into jail on January 17, 2024. Jeremy Red Cloud was booked into jail on January 17, 2024. Javon Price was booked into jail on January 17, 2024. Tyler Hoke was booked into jail on January 19, 2024. Koti Garber was booked into jail on January 19, 2024. Keagan Wagner was booked into jail on January 19, 2024. Christopher Hawkins was booked into jail on January 19, 2024.

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# Notice of Anderson County real estate market analysis

## Notice or hearing and to creditors - Anderson Estate

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2024.)

In the Last Will and Testament of C. Eugene Anderson, deceased, dated January 30, 2014, 2024, requesting that the instrument attached thereto be admitted to probate and record as the Last Will and Testament of decedent; and Letters of Administration, C.T.A. be issued to Jesse T. Randall to serve without bond.

four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before March 18, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. in the District Court, Anderson County Courthouse, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Laura Mathis, Petitioner  
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Attorney for Petitioner

In the Matter of the Estate of C. Eugene Anderson, deceased Case No. AN-2024-PR-000001

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the uniform standards of professional appraisal practice. Rather, it is intended to give a broad countywide overview of real property market trends.

land indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 4.97% countywide.

Legal Notice

A study of the residential real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 9.9% countywide.

The information listed above represents countywide medians and is not intended to be a direct indicator of any particular property's value. Individual property values may change by more or less than the indicated trends due to differences in location, property characteristics, available market data, data comparability and market participant's preferences.

2024 Anderson County Real Estate Market Analysis Pursuant to K.S.A. 79-1460a

A study of the overall countywide commercial real estate market indicated that there is an overall annual inflationary increase of approximately 5.19% countywide.

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This market analysis is intended to satisfy the requirements of K.S.A. 79-1460a. It is not intended to be a complete narrative of market trends for individual properties in Anderson County, nor is it intended to describe the market trends for individual market areas within Anderson County. Neither is this an appraisal or market analysis that purports to comply with

A study of the real estate market for vacant

## Notice of public hearing seeking public comment

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2024.)

Monday March 4, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. or soon thereafter, in the Commission Chambers at 409 S Oak St, Garnett, Kansas, for the purpose of receiving public comments concerning the 5-year review of the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan.

attend the public hearing or submit written comments to the Anderson County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Les McGhee, Chairman  
Anderson County Commission

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## Notice of public hearing for name change

(Published in the Anderson County Review on February 13, 2024.)

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IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

You are hereby notified that Mackenzie Day Sanchez, filed a Petition in the above court on the 8th day of February, 2024, requesting a judgment and order changing her name from Mackenzie Day Sanchez to Mackenzie Day Kinder.

If you have any objection to the requested name change, you are required to file a responsive pleading on or before March 6, 2024 in this court or appear at the hearing and object to the requested name change. If you fail to act, judgment and order will be entered upon the Petition as requested by Petitioner.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

The Petition will be heard in Anderson County District Court, 100 E. 4th Ave., Garnett, Kansas, on the 6th day of March, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. via zoom. Join Zoom Meeting <https://franklincoks.zoom.us/j/96659981443>. Meeting ID: 966 5998 1443. Dial by your location +1 646 558

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Mackenzie Day Sanchez To Change Her Name to: Mackenzie Day Kinder

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## Notice of hearing and to creditors - Ball Estate

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THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

You are hereby notified that on January 26, 2024, a Petition for the Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale was filed in this Court by Dana K. Outler, Executor of the Estate of Colleen J. Ball, decedent.

Dana K. Outler  
Petitioner

In the Matter of the Estate of Colleen J. Ball, Deceased Case No. AN-2023-PR-20

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before February 22, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses,

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(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

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 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, February 14, 2024**  
*Valentine's Day*  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 10:00 a.m. - Remember When Wednesday  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting  
 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 15, 2024**  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, February 16, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Saturday, February 17, 2024**  
 National FFA Week Begins

**Sunday, February 18, 2024**  
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

**Monday, February 19, 2024**  
 8:00 a.m. - Movement Mondays-Fitness Court  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga

**Tuesday, February 20, 2024**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:00 p.m. - Anderson County Economic Development Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - BPW Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, February 21, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee  
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

**Thursday, February 22, 2024**  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, February 23, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, February 26, 2024**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga



Pictured are Nolen Cooper and Gabe Howard praying the rosary. They are students at the St. Rose Phillipine Duchesne Catholic School in Garnett. It was part of Catholic School Week which took place from January 28 - February 3.

## Drivers may pay steep price for 'early' potholes

WICHITA - Pothole season has arrived earlier than usual this year, putting drivers at greater risk of a breakdown, the need for a tow and potentially costly repairs. A recent survey by AAA indicates that Americans spend billions of dollars every year to repair damages caused by potholes, with an average price tag of almost \$600 per repair.

Drivers can blame the weather for their premature roadway woes, as extreme fluctuations in temperature cause potholes.

"When a cold spell is followed by a warming trend, water in the pavement expands and contracts, leaving the road surface cracked and vulnerable to the wear and tear of traffic," said Shawn Steward, spokesman for AAA Kansas. "This is a weather pattern we typically see in the spring, but this year, we're already getting calls from members with tire troubles related to potholes."

Unfortunately, a flat tire is not always a quick fix.

AAA Emergency Rescue data indicates that last year, about 28% of all tire-related calls in Kansas resulted in the need for a tow - often because there was no useable spare. In fact, had a spare been available, nearly 2,000 of those stranded

motorists could have avoided the time and possible expense of a tow.

"Many new cars do not come with a spare, so the one thing drivers can do to minimize the need for a tow is to check their trunk right now," Steward added.

In addition to tire troubles, damage caused by potholes may include dented rims, damaged wheels, dislodged wheel weights, displaced struts, dislocated shock absorbers, damaged exhaust systems, misaligned steering systems and ruptured ball joints.

### Are Your Tow and Pothole Damage Both Covered by Insurance?

Typically, insurance doesn't cover a flat tire because it is considered basic wear and tear. But, if a blowout is caused by a pothole, the tow and additional damages to your vehicle may be covered, depending on your level of coverage.

"Drivers who opt for minimum coverage may find themselves paying a steep price when it comes to potholes," said Gary Tomes, territory manager for the Insurance Agency at AAA. "You don't want to wait until it's too late to learn this costly lesson."

The AAA survey found that one in 10 drivers sustained vehicle damage significant enough to warrant a repair after hitting a pothole. AAA urges all vehicle owners to talk to their insurance advisors in advance of a pothole problem to ensure they are adequately covered, should the need arise.

**Avoiding Potholes**  
 Of course, the best way to prevent pothole damage or tire troubles that might require a tow is avoiding potholes alto-

gether.

AAA offers the following tips for avoiding potholes/minimizing damage:

- Beware of Puddles - Puddles are often potholes in disguise.

- Look Ahead - Make a point of scanning the road ahead for potholes. An alert driver is more likely to have time to avoid a pothole.

- Increase Following Distance - This will give you additional time to avoid potholes otherwise hidden by the vehicle in front of you.

- Limit Distractions - Avoiding a pothole is much easier if you pay attention to the road ahead.

- Slow Down - Slowing down will increase the chance of avoiding a pothole, and if you can't avoid a pothole, reduced speed will likely mean reduced damage.

- Inspect Tires - Make sure tires are properly inflated and have a healthy tread. Tires that are not road-ready are at greater risk of a blowout or flat.

- Take Care of Your Spare - Check your trunk. Many newer cars do not have spare tires or the spare is unusable, causing greater inconvenience to drivers and their passengers in the event of a flat.

- Don't Ignore Noises/Vibrations - A hard pothole impact can dislodge wheel weights, damage the tire or wheel and even break suspension components. Any unusual noises after a pothole hit should be inspected immediately.

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## Minding my manners

KANSAS COMMENTARY



GREG DOERING, KANSAS FARM BUREAU

At first I assumed the invitation to an etiquette dinner had found its way to my inbox by mistake. After a little reflection, I wondered if it was the beginning of a scheme where I would be held up as an example of everything you're not supposed to do.

Still, I cautiously accepted and was soon in charge of leading introductions for a handful of college students who traded a couple hours of their time to learn about proper protocol in formal dining scenarios. Or, like me, they signed up for the free meal.

In any event, I was merely a facilitator for networking and conversation. The heavy lifting fell to K-State's College of Agriculture and Kansas Soybean Commission, which served as hosts for the evening. The basic idea of the night was for the students getting ready for their first job or summer internships to follow the social cues that dictate business meals and formal social celebrations.

I must admit the manners I've acquired over the years have been learned the hard way. This is mostly because I'm a slow learner with a penchant for violating social norms. My timing was always impeccable, though. Like the Christmas dinner where I called for some to "pass the (expletive removed, but it rhymes with jam) mashed potatoes." My grandfather quickly quipped, "Take his presents out from under the tree."

A few years later we were homeward bound after a long road trip through Wyoming and Montana when we stopped for dinner at restaurant. It was fancy, too. I know it was because it had cloth napkins, and they were bright red. For some reason I grabbed the napkin, unfurled it and waved it with both hands while shouting "olé". My family was less than

enthused with my impromptu impression of a matador. It was short lived because I didn't dodge the bull (my dad) who snatched the napkin with one hand while directing me to a chair with the other. Somehow I was still allowed back in the car to complete the journey.

There was no swearing or wild gestures at my recent dinner, but there also weren't any mashed potatoes to be passed. The presenter covered things like not ordering the most expensive item on a menu, when it's OK to order alcohol at a business dinner and how to politely excuse yourself to check your phone.

Everyone was polite and well behaved, and I didn't see any of the students checking their phones throughout the dinner. The room was full of bright, capable young people eager for the chance to hone a skill. No doubt the world will be a better place when they're in charge of things.

My colleagues today may disagree, but I believe I've matured quite a bit. While I'm still a slow learner and can be quite stubborn, I'm better at minding my manners. Or at least I think I am. I'll have to wait to see if I'm invited back to next year's dinner.

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

## Increasing row crop yields with weed & fungus control workshop

On February 22, 2024, the K-State Research and Extension office will host a workshop on increasing row crop yields with weed & fungus control.

It will take place at the Grace Community Church in Overbrook, KS beginning at 6 p.m. The church is located at 310 East 8th Street.

Presenters will be Dr. Sarah Lancaster, K-State Extension

Weed Management specialist, and Dr. Rodrigo Onofre, K-State Extension Row Crops Pathology specialist.

They will discuss new products for 2024, new cases of herbicide resistance, corn tar spot, soybean sudden death syndrome and have a Q&A/discussion.

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PHARMACY...

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ing up. That's bad news for rural Kansans, because often when their hometown pharmacy closes, they are stuck driving long distances for something like a vaccine they could get at a pharmacy. Or, they have to receive their prescriptions by mail without one-on-one help from a pharmacist.

Though pharmacies are closing all over the place, Schnelle said pharmacy deserts, as well as closures, are hard to track. Until recently, the only entities tracking them were state boards of pharmacy.

Schnelle said when pharmacies close, they are required to sell or transfer patient files at very low rates to another pharmacy.

"Oddly enough, who do you think that pharmacy is?" she said. "It's CVS or Walgreens ... they benefit directly from the closure of an independent pharmacy."

Pharmacy locations are licensed by the owner, according to Schnelle, so when this transfer of files happens, all that changes on the licensing end is the license number. This makes it hard to know for sure how many pharmacies have gone under.

In recent years though, as the problem grows, Schnelle said more researchers are paying attention.

"It's now a topic of conversation because we have reached mission critical," said Schnelle. "Like at this point, pharmacy will not look the same for our profession in 10 years."

But why are all these closures happening? Schnelle said to understand, people need to understand the role of pharmacy benefit managers, or PBMs.

What's a PBM? Schnelle said PBMs started in the late 1960s, as a way to lower prescription prices for consumers. They work behind the scenes as a middleman between insurance agencies and pharmacies, determining what patients pay for drugs and what drugs are covered by insurers.

But over the years, PBMs began to consolidate. Now, big insurance companies, like Aetna (which is owned by

CVS), UnitedHealthcare and Cigna, own PBMs. And many of those companies own mail-order or chain retail pharmacies, too.

Schnelle said when companies began to consolidate like this, the business model for big chain pharmacies changed from being patient-focused to being focused on business and cost reduction.

"Which, there's nothing the matter with cost reduction — we all want to pay less to get more, right?" Schnelle said. "But it's when access is then stopping."

Independent pharmacies, however, still have to rely solely on their customers and local community to stay in business.

Schnelle said these big companies that own PBMs, insurance agencies, pharmacy chains and more, control the market and are pushing out smaller players like independently owned pharmacies. That's part of the reason it's getting harder and harder for small pharmacies to stay open.

Critics of PBMs, like Schnelle, argue they're not saving money for consumers or employer health plans — and they're pulling in huge profits.

A Brookings Institution study found the top three PBMs raked in more than \$400 billion in combined revenue in 2022.

Schnelle said the PBMs are underregulated and that shifts the focus from patient care to profits. Oftentimes, she said PBM clients have no idea what's going on behind the scenes.

"There's no transparency. That's the point," Schnelle said. "Even if they were saving money, they say, 'this is our super secret, like, way of saving money that we don't ever show you.'"

The trade group representing pharmacy benefit managers disagrees.

The Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, also known as PCMA, responded to comments made by Schnelle and other pharmacies with a statement.

The group said pharmacy benefit managers understand that independent pharmacies play a vital role in prescription accessibility for rural Kansans.

"In support of that critical role, PBMs support rural phar-

macies in Kansas, and nationwide, through innovative programs that increase reimbursements and allow rural pharmacists to spend more time with patients," Katie Payne, senior vice president and spokeswoman for PCMA said in an emailed statement.

"A strong relationship between PBMs and rural pharmacies means a better experience and more affordability for patients, which is our shared priority," the statement continued.

In an emailed statement to the Kansas News Service, an Express Scripts spokesperson said through their programs like the IndependentRX Initiative, Express Scripts works to collaborate with and support independently owned pharmacies. "We reimburse our pharmacy partners fairly and we offer enhanced options to support independent pharmacies because they play a vital role in providing healthcare to patients in rural communities," the statement said.

The statement said Express Scripts works "relentlessly" to advocate for clients and members by making medications more affordable and accessible.

"Most Express Scripts members pay less than \$100 out of pocket for all their medications over a year," a spokesperson said. "We have a robust network of more than 65,000 independent, chain and grocery story pharmacies to provide consumers with convenient access to prescriptions at discounted rates."

To keep their doors open, independent pharmacy owners have had to innovate. Some expand their retail footprint, adding more merchandise, gifts or medical equipment to their shelves. Others focus on other services, like vaccine administration or testing for various illnesses.

Dared Price is a pharmacist and owner of seven independent pharmacies in central Kansas. He said pharmacy extras, like testing services, are another reason why access to pharmaceutical care is so important.

"You're able to come to my pharmacy and get tested for the flu, or for strep throat, or for COVID or for a urinary tract infection," Price said. "And if

you test positive, then I'm able to prescribe a medication for you right there on the spot."

Back at Rockers Pharmacy in Paola, Nate Rockers said that in addition to offering more services, he's had to keep his staff small because he cannot afford more workers. Rockers said he often works 12-hour days to keep everything running smoothly.

In addition to not being able to afford extra staff, Rockers said it can be difficult to find staff in rural areas. Rockers used to own a total of three pharmacies, two in Kansas and one in Missouri. But in December, he had to close the Missouri location because he was having trouble staffing it.

It's not only difficult to attract job candidates to rural areas, but also, health care workers in general are fatigued after the pandemic.

"It's been an exceptional challenge over the last several years, frankly, to find staffing in this particular space," he said. "The pandemic put a lot of stress on our U.S. health care system and put a lot of stress on individuals who practiced in that space."

As a way to combat the issues they were seeing with PBMs, Price, Rockers and two other independent pharmacy owners in Kansas decided to start their own PBM called OREAD Rx.

"I mean, employers and patients are getting completely fleeced and ripped off when it comes to their health care," Price said.

Price said OREAD Rx is transparent with corporate employers and the company only makes money on an administrative fee. Rebates and other earnings are passed back to the employer.

"It's really giving employers back power of what their health care looks like and patients as well," Price said. "We're just not ripping people off."

Rockers said in addition to struggling with low reimbursement rates and staffing issues, he and other independent pharmacy owners have to worry about patient steering. He said PBMs send letters to his customers telling them it would be cheaper to get their prescriptions from a chain or mail-order pharmacy.

# KDA offers Farmers' Market and Local Food Producer Workshop Series

MANHATTAN - The Kansas Department of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension (KSRE) will offer four regional Local Food Producer Workshops to assist farmers' market vendors and managers, and for those wanting to sell food products directly to consumers.

Kansas farmers' markets not only provide a fresh food source, but also stimulate the local economy. In 2023, more than 100 farmers' markets were registered with KDA's Central Registration of Farmers' Markets.

"It's part of our mission to provide education to Kansas farmers' markets and agricultural businesses to help them grow," said Russell Plaschka, KDA marketing director. "These workshops will support them in their endeavors to provide safe and abundant food to

Kansas communities."

Workshop topics will vary slightly by location. Highlighted topics include:

- Marketing
  - SNAP and Double Up Food Bucks
  - Food Safety
  - Regulations on Selling Meat, Eggs and Poultry
  - Sales Tax for Vendors
- KDA's weights and measures program will also offer free scale certification at the workshops for attendees.

Dates and locations for the Local Food Producer Workshops are as follows:

- Friday, Feb. 9 — Olathe: K-State Olathe
- Saturday, Feb. 10 — Hutchinson: Hutchinson Community College
- Friday, Feb. 23 — Parsons: Southeast Research-Extension Center
- Friday, March 1 — Hays:

K-State Agricultural Research Center

Registration for the workshops is now open and is \$20 per participant. Registration forms can be found at [FromtheLandofKansas.com/FMworkshop](http://FromtheLandofKansas.com/FMworkshop) or at local extension offices.

For more information, contact Robin Dolby, KDA's From the Land of Kansas marketing coordinator, at 785-564-6756 or [fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov](mailto:fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov). The workshops are funded by the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program, and sponsored by KSRE and KDA.

KDA is committed to providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas econ-

omy. The Kansas Ag Growth Strategy has identified training for small companies via workshops as a key growth outcome for the specialty crop sector. The Local Food Producer Workshops will provide education through partnerships to help make Kansas farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses more successful.

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Rockers said even he gets letters advising him to use another pharmacy.

"When I fill a prescription for my child at my pharmacy, I receive a letter from Express Scripts, suggesting that my child should use the convenience of the mail-order facility that the PBM happens to own," Rockers said.

Rockers said it is hard to track if or how many customers he has lost to PBM steering. He said oftentimes patients begin medications for chronic conditions at his pharmacy and then stop refilling the medication.

"We see the drop off ... I would have to surmise that the vast majority of those patients didn't just stop those medications. They just stopped getting

those medications from the local pharmacy," he said.

Rockers, who has two children in high school, said small business owners generally plan to pass the business down to their kids as a part of their legacy.

But Rockers said he is so disappointed in the health care industry that he has told his children to steer clear of it.

"Because everything about what you do at this point in time is dictated by an entity either in the insurance space or in the pharmacy benefit management space that is ultimately putting profitability over outcomes," Rockers said. "I feel guilty saying it. But unfortunately, it's a reality."

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2024 — 10:00 AM**  
5 mi. North of WESTPHALIA, KS to 1600 Rd, then 1 mi. East to Chase Rd & 1.7 mi. North OR From 59 Hwy & 7th St. in GARNETT, KS: 13 mi. West to Chase Rd & 1.7 mi. North. Concessions available onsite. Due to the death of my husband, the following will be sold at public auction

**TRACTORS:** 1976 8430 JD, triple hyd, #001726R, 6903 hrs; 2010 4120 JD w/400X Ldr, FWA, hydro 1612 hrs; 2001 Ford NH TC40 w/16LA Ldr 670 hrs. **GRADER/SCRAPER:** Galion 503L Motor Grader; Continental pull type Dirt Scraper w/hyd. (4' wide). **EQUIPMENT:** 2021 Great Plains SS2000 8 shank Inline Ripper, 350 ac.(sells w/reserve); NH Super 1049, bale wagon, new trans & brakes, shedded (sells w/reserve); set of 1997 JD 750 no-till drills, Houck hitch, Yetter markers, fert & grass boxes (shedded); Hinkler pull behind air seeding cart. 8'; Bowie crimping disc #3981, 18'; 605K Vermeer baler w/kicker bar; WR22 Vermeer 10 whl rake; Bradford 180 gravity wagon, ext. hyd auger on Kory running gear; 200 bu gravity box on hvy 4 whl truck running gear; sm. gravity wagon on 2 whl trailer; 42' JD triple fold field cult.; 18 1/2' Int. vibrashank, man. fold, new sweeps; Mobility fert. spreader 4 1/2 ton, 50' spread; Adams high clearance fert. spreader; #120 Easy Flow spreader; 10' Brillion cultipacker, dbl run; JD 845 12 row cult, Danish time; Krause #4650 ripper cult.; Johnson 7 shank ripper 3 pt; 11 shank chisel 3 pt; 16 shank Krause center fold chisel; Glencoe field cult. 20' hyd fold; 12' 3 pt field cult. w/rear springtooth; JD 400 20' fold up rotary hoe; JD 400 15' rotary hoe; folding Crustbuster w/rotary hoe whls; Champion #300 anhydrous appl. w/wings; Coop side dress fert. applicator w/tank; 500 gal. pull behind elliptical tank; Blue Jet liq. applicator; Dump Chief side dump wagon on hvy running gear; Glencoe 4 row cult. 3 pt; Glencoe 6 row cult. 3pt; 2 JD row heads 653A; tandem axle Grain-O-Vator wagon w/top auger (shedded); Gehl 100 grinder mixer (shedded); Gehl 120 grinder mixer (shedded, needs repair); Bearcat PTO roller mill on skid 18R33; 912 NH hydro swather 14'; shedded; factory built swather trailer; 750 gal. Hardy pull type sprayer, 60'; NH Side Slinger manure spreader w/airplane tires; AgriKing 36' 10" belted conveyor, elec.; 10' whl disk; #11 JD 7' sickle mower; JD side del. rake; Van Brun FB457A grain drill 15 hole, fert, grass seeder; 1-sec. springtooth harrow; 5' 3 pt rotary mower; 6' 3 pt Frontier rotary mower; Land Pride FDR2584 3 pt finish mower; 6' 3 pt blade; 8' 3 pt rock rake; 5' 3 pt box blade; 6' Frontier 3pt box blade; 3 pt hvy box blade; 3 pt ElectroSpray blast sprayer; 3 btm 3 pt plow; 3 pt hoist; 3 pt post hole digger, 2 bits; 16" post hole digger bit; Stack Mower. **TRUCKS, TRAILERS, VEHICLES:** 2003 GMC Truck Ram 2500 4 dr, 2WD, 6 spd, Cummins dsl, 159,000 mi, Bradford Built FB; 2008 Toyota Tundra 4 dr, 4x4, Bradford Built FB, 141,500 mi; 2006 Toyota Sienna LE 172,500 mi; 1993 Daihatsu Mini Truck 4x4, 4 spd, 95,000 mi, good tires; 1986 Dodge 3/4 ton, 2WD w/utility bed; 1990 Dodge Ram 250 4x4 w/utility bed; 1998 Int. L9400 semi tractor, Detroit 960, 9 spd, 831,181 mi; 1994 Timpte 40' grain trailer; 1970 6x6 2-ton Army truck; 1980 Mack dump truck, barrel bed 243,000 mi; 1984 White sgl axle semi w/ConveyAll tender box; Haulall seed tender box on GN trailer; Hillsboro 24' GN flatbed trailer, steel floor, tandem axle, (no title); 10' bumper pull all steel flatbed trailer, no title; 7x24 Blair GN livestock trailer, (no title); WW 5x16 bumper pull stock trailer, needs floor (no title); 10' rock dump bed on hvy frame (good tires); GN tool box trailer; pintle hitch 5th whl trailer dolly; tandem axle trailer, 1,000 gal. tank. **TOOLS:** Winchester Model KC152580Y29P, 12 ga Super X pump, like new in box, 3 chokes, vent rib; Remington 245 Model 788 & scope; Revelation R310AB 12 ga pump; Ruger American 6.5 Creed More & scope 6x18x44; 22 pump rifle Winchester; Barska scope 20x40x60x like new w/tripod & case. **LIVESTOCK EQUIP.:** Cattle Master squeeze chute, like new; Pearson squeeze chute; 16 Priefert panels, like new; 2 whl panel cart; 24' pipe alley way w/feeder panel; 20' Powder River adj. alley way; hog transport cage w/Formost hog headgate; 2 Arkfeld hog scales; 2 cake feeders; elec. fences. **IRRIGATION:** Irrigation hose reel; 2 Big Gun 150 Series traveling guns; misc irrigation mtrs; Deutz mtr. on cart 88hp F31912; lister mtr.; Chev. gas mtr. on cart; Deutz mtr.; Isuzu mtr. **SALVAGE:** 1966 850 Ford Super Duty w/Pitman cable boom; 1961 Chevy 2 ton, FB; 1979 Chevy PU, FB, sides & hoist; 1990 Ram 150; 1988 F-150 PU; 2002 Chrysler Town & Country; 1979 GMC truck cab & chassis; 1992 Int. truck cab & chassis (wrecked); lots of old machinery/scrap iron. **WINDMILLS:** 2 Aeromotor windmills 20' & 30'; sev. windmill pumps & parts. **ANTIQUES:** Western Wheel Co. horse drawn grader on 4 steel whls; 10' IHC dump rake; JD 1 btm plow on steel #614; 10,000# dial off old truck scales; Fairbanks 500# platform scales; antique decorative fencing made from bicycle chain; Lg. unusual Great Western cast iron stove (burns coal, out of old Cedar Creek meeting house); Lg. old grinding stone; 2 very old hand carved rocks for animal waterers; 2 iron kettles (damaged); 2 cast iron tractors; 1 cast iron stage coach; wooden stage coach replicas; license plates; dbl trees & sgl trees; old bridles & horse harness; lg. old trunk; old wooden cabinet; fancy marble top lighted display case; school chair w/side desk; unusual French clock, needs repair; sev. nice old paintings; "Attack on the Overland Stage" oil on canvas (signed, Anheuser-Busch advertising); corn sheller; hatchet; some old tools; meat saw; brass door knocker; sm. brass items; Pittsburg #5 ice water crock (lid damaged); 3 oxen yokes; old oxen picture; barb wire collection on old board; 2 arrowhead collections on boards; kerosene lamp & lanterns; unusual rug beater; Mineral Point comm. rocks; climber spikes; 3 branding irons; gas powered branding iron heater; saddle bags; canteen; shucking peg; lg. copper boiler; lg. painted saw blade 28" Native American scene; wooden dough bowl; unusual lg wooden spoon; lg. granite skillet; iron coat hooks; Walter Baker Co wooden box; lg. wooden blanket chest; footlocker; unusual 6' lg wooden horse water tank; cloth DeKalb seed sacks, some 1956; sev. old & unusual chandeliers; old wooden house door; old windows; old printing tray; old horse-shoes; crosscut saw; porcelain US Mail sign; 3 milk cans; All Vine Dairy milk bottle; 10' glass display cases; shop built patio table w/rake whls & implement seats; old plows; Little Red Wagons & more!! **COINS:** Silver Dollars: 1879-O, 1881-S, 1882-S, 1891-S, 1900-D, 1901-O, 1922-S; 33 Eisenhower dollars; 1899-1923 Half dollars; 20+ 1892-1929 S Quarters; 150-1897-64 Dimes; 230+ 1892-1964; 130 Buffalo Nickels; 50+ rolls 1919-1958 Pennies; Indian Head Pennies; (3) 1958 Proof Sets; 1953 Red Seal & 3 Green Seal 2S bills; **Many other coins not listed. Many of the rolls of Pennies & Nickels are uncirculated.** **4 WHEELER, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.:** 2015 Honda Foreman Rubicon 4 Whlr, AT, 4x4; Bush Hog zero turn 18 mower w/48" deck; Country Clipper Jazee Pro zero turn mower w/52" deck, 600 hrs; Cub Cadet mower LT 1018 w/42" deck, 468 hrs; GT275 JD mower w/48" deck; Troybilt Tuffry rear tine tiller 4 hp. **BOAT:** Sea Sprite boat & trailer 85hp Evinrude outboard (Seabird Model); fish finder. **MISC.:** Stumpster #40 3 pt stump grinder; skid steer backhoe bucket; CVR SawFish tree saw for ldr bucket; 30' factory hdr trailer; 30' hdr trailer; 20' hdr trailer; Roastitron Soybean roaster; NH running gear #238 walking tandem; New Leader lime bed L2020 on trk frame; Demco 400 bu gravity box (box only); 20' 6" hyd drive drill fill auger; 16' 10" hyd auger for WilMar boxes; 2 JD roll guard canopies; 2 ldr. buckets off 4120 tractor; 2-28120 rear combine tires & whls; JD 6 cyl combine eng 6076; 1350 gal. PVC water/fert. tank; gas powered skid sprayer 100 gal.; Firefighter brush unit pump 18hp; PowerTrain 6500 watt generator (Contractor Series); Lg. MultiPower dsl generator MPDGT; Hobart welder generator; 38' side kit for FB semi trlr; cherry picker; drill press; **Craftsman inc.:** 2 10" table saws, 10" radial arm saw, 10" radial saw, jointer/planer, 2 table top drill presses, miter saw; 2 - 16 spd. drill presses, floor models; 2 pressure washers; wooden concrete forms (12 7x8, sev. 4x8, 2x8; Long Ranger sound system; sev. trailers of tools & misc. **NATIVE HARDWOOD LUMBER:** Lg. lot Oak, Cedar, possibly some Walnut. **NOTE:** Sale will start inside heated building at 10 AM on Antiques & Guns, Coins to follow. Second ring will sell items on trailers outside once the coin auction starts, approximately 11 AM. 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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Purse is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Label is different. 4. Hair is different. 5. Saucer is missing. 6. Nametag is higher.

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### Weekly SUDOKU

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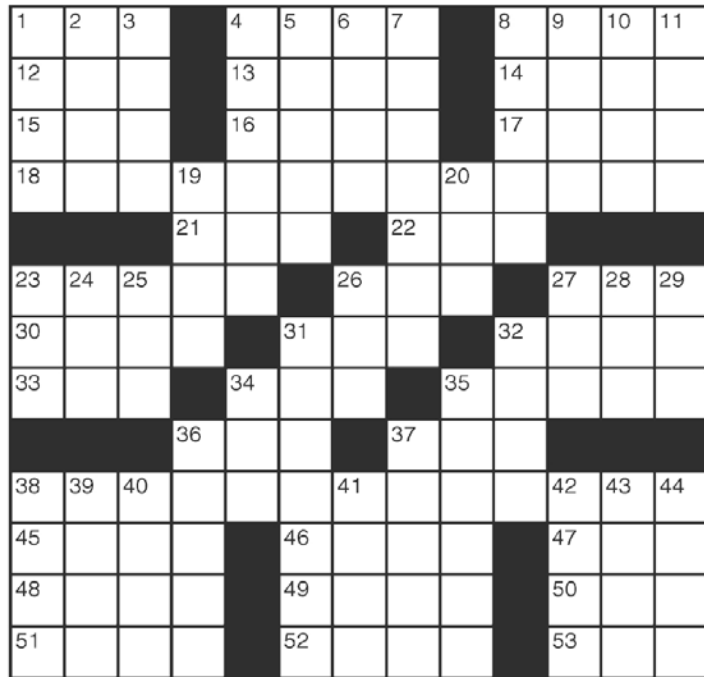
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Answers

# King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 "Kapow!"
- 4 React in horror
- 8 Pitcher Nolan
- 12 Flamenco cheer
- 13 Genesis shepherd
- 14 Spanish greeting
- 15 Squealer
- 16 Drive -- window
- 17 "-- the picture!"
- 18 2014 biopic about actress Kelly
- 21 Rowing tool
- 22 Expert
- 23 Japanese verse
- 26 Glutton
- 27 Ultramodernist
- 30 Rhine feeder
- 31 Golf prop
- 32 Basketball tactic
- 33 Tibetan beast
- 34 4, on a phone
- 35 Dollar divisions
- 36 Observe
- 37 Texter's chuckle
- 38 Where something is created
- 45 QB Tony
- 46 Ocho --,



- Jamaica
- 47 Hollywood's Thurman
- 48 Country singer Jackson
- 49 Gaelic
- 50 Fuel stat
- 51 Partner
- 52 Bump into
- 53 Sound from a hot wok
- 6 Lowly worker
- 7 Fruit-filled dessert
- 8 Horned beast
- 9 Meditative practice
- 10 Mr. Guinness
- 11 Post-WWII alliance
- 19 Pepsi rival
- 20 URL ending
- 23 Stable diet?
- 24 Small battery
- 25 Annoy
- 26 JFK Library architect
- 27 Convent resident
- 28 Tolkien creature
- 29 Approves
- 31 Math statement
- 32 Sub shop
- 34 "My word!"
- 35 Waist-cinching garment
- 36 Tea biscuit
- 37 Unfettered
- 38 Baby carriage
- 39 "Damn Yankees" role
- 40 Latin 101 word
- 41 Blaze
- 42 Periodontist's concern
- 43 Rapsallions
- 44 Kvetches

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by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Which popular Netflix series features groups of teens nicknamed "Kooks" and "Pogues"?
- HISTORY: When did Facebook launch?
- MUSIC: Which pop music singer had hits with songs like "Changes" and "Let's Dance"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What country possesses the Isle of Wight?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of peacocks called?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company's advertising slogan is "the ultimate driving machine"?
- LANGUAGE: What is the Latin phrase often shortened to "i.e."?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the maze that confined the Minotaur?
- MOVIES: Which movie has the tagline, "Mischief. Mayhem. Soap."?
- LITERATURE: Shakespeare is believed to have written approximately how many plays?

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1. "Outer Banks"; 2. 2004; 3. David Bowie; 4. England; 5. An ostentation or a pride; 6. BMW; 7. Id est (that is); 8. The Labyrinth; 9. "Fight Club"; 10. 37.

### Trivia Test Answers

# Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

### WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO ATHLETES WEAR DURING A LEAP YEAR?

JUNGLE	___	LUNGE	SASHED	___	HEADS
DUTIES	___	TIDES	ARGUED	___	GRADE
MUTINY	___	UNITY	ITCHES	___	CHEST
PEARLS	___	LASER	GOBLET	___	GLOBE
			CASTLE	___	CLEAT

# Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

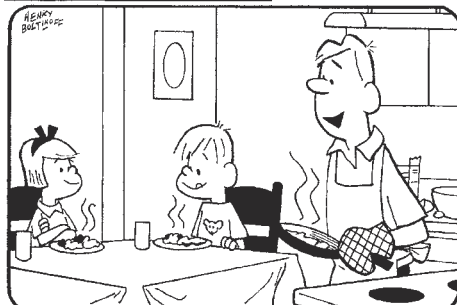
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- 1. Hiker's pathway \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ Casey Jones' vehicle \_\_\_\_\_ N \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. Lure \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ Every bit \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. Bat one's eyes \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_ Firestarter \_\_\_\_\_ N \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. Icon Parton \_\_\_\_\_ O \_\_\_\_\_ Dawdle \_\_\_\_\_ A \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Self-service meal \_\_\_\_\_ T \_\_\_\_\_ Shock absorber \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_
- 6. Clergy \_\_\_\_\_ A \_\_\_\_\_ Individual human \_\_\_\_\_ E \_\_\_\_\_
- 7. Dog lead \_\_\_\_\_ H \_\_\_\_\_ Rental contract \_\_\_\_\_ E \_\_\_\_\_
- 8. "Ghost" actress \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_ Bullwinkle, e.g. \_\_\_\_\_ S \_\_\_\_\_
- 9. Football blunder \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_ Speak unclearly \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_
- 10. Lead crystal \_\_\_\_\_ L \_\_\_\_\_ Lawn mower's target \_\_\_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_\_

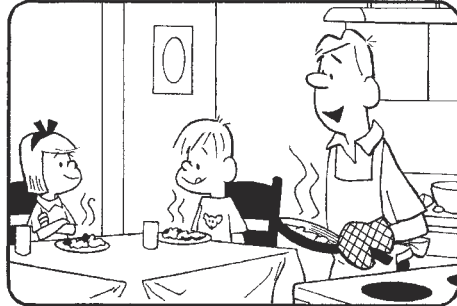
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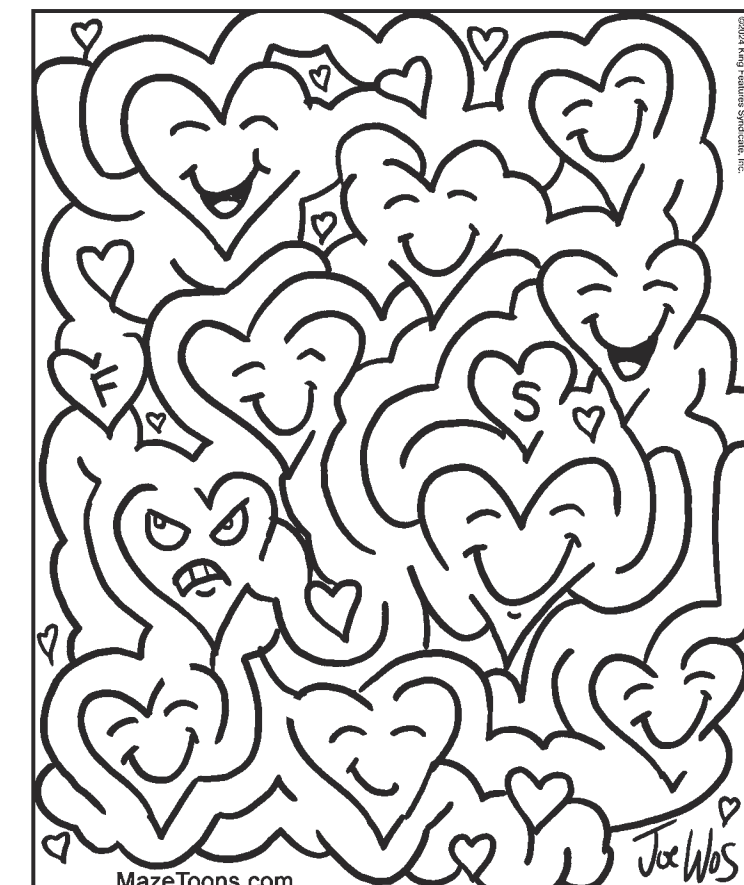


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Burner is larger. 2. Hand is not showing. 3. Plate is missing. 4. Glass is moved. 5. Box is missing. 6. Hair is longer.

1. Trail, Train	6. Parson, Person
2. Entice, Entire	7. Lash, Lease
3. First, Flight	8. Moore, Moore
4. Daily, Daily	9. Furbid, Murbid
5. Bifid, Bifid	10. Grass, Grass



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Seniors Masten Wright and AJ Schaffer from Anderson County both are Pioneer League Champs and were also recognized for achieving their 100th wins. Masten Wright reached 100 wins back on December 16th and AJ Schaffer reached the mark on February 24, 2023. Masten Wright is 29-7 on the season and AJ Schaffer is 28-3 on the year.

### Three top of the podium finishes for AC grapplers at league

**CARBONDALE** - Last Thursday the Anderson County boys traveled to Santa Fe Trail High School for the Pioneer League tournament and came away with a second place finish behind a trio of first place finishes by Owen Thompson, AJ Schaffer and Masten Wright.

Santa Fe Trail finished first overall with 244 points, AC was second with 111.5.

**Results**  
**Dexter Lytle (106) 4th**  
 Round 1 - Ruger Boren (Iola) 12-16 won by fall over Dexter Lytle (Anderson County) 13-10 (Fall 3:37)  
 Round 2 - Josh Duncan (Osawatomie) 1-5 won by medical forfeit over Dexter Lytle (Anderson County) 13-10 (M. For.)  
 Round 3 - Tanner Sleichter (Santa

Fe Trail) 21-1 won by medical forfeit over Dexter Lytle (Anderson County) 13-10 (M. For.)

**Owen Thompson (126) 1st**  
 Round 1 - Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 23-11 won by fall over Jacob Thorne (Osawatomie) 7-11 (Fall 0:57)

Round 2 - Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 23-11 won by fall over Jace Hermick (Wellsville) 7-15 (Fall 2:19)

Round 3 - Owen Thompson (Anderson County) 23-11 won by fall over Tripp Mathes (Iola) 4-6 (Fall 1:21)

**Eli Herr (132)**  
 Quarterfinal - Ethan Bartley (Burlington) 17-19 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 10-21 (Fall 3:05)

Cons. Round 1 - Eli Herr (Anderson County) 10-21 received a bye

Cons. Semi - Lincoln Schaffer (Prairie View) 17-24 won by fall over Eli Herr (Anderson County) 10-21 (Fall 4:03)

**Zach Schaffer (138) 2nd**  
 Round 2 - Atticus Guenther (Santa Fe Trail) 23-8 won in sudden victory - 1 over Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 22-12 (SV-1 11-9)

Round 3 - Zach Schaffer (Anderson County) 22-12 won by major decision over Aden McManus (Burlington) 23-10 (MD 17-8)

**Connor Prothe (144)**  
 Quarterfinal - Connor Prothe (Anderson County) 7-25 received a bye

Semifinal - Bryson Crotinger (Santa Fe Trail) 18-11 won by fall over Connor Prothe (Anderson County) 7-25 (Fall 3:37)

Cons. Semi - Levi Benedick (Prairie View) 13-23 won by fall over Connor Prothe (Anderson County) 7-25 (Fall 2:24)

**AJ Schaffer (150) 1st**  
 Round 1 - AJ Schaffer (Anderson County) 28-3 won by fall over Keegan Hunt (Wellsville) 6-20 (Fall 1:09)

Round 2 - AJ Schaffer (Anderson County) 28-3 won by fall over Kale Pratt (Iola) 20-15 (Fall 1:21)

Round 3 - AJ Schaffer (Anderson County) 28-3 won by tech fall over Chayse Jeanneret (Santa Fe Trail) 22-9 (TF-1.5 5:07 (16-0))

**Masten Wright (157) 1st**  
 Quarterfinal - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 29-7 received a

bye

Semifinal - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 29-7 won by fall over Coltaun Bartlett (Prairie View) 9-25 (Fall 0:32)

1st Place Match - Masten Wright (Anderson County) 29-7 won by fall over Dodge Browning (Osawatomie) 15-4 (Fall 0:41)

**Colten Wittman (165) 3rd**  
 Quarterfinal - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 16-15 received a bye

Semifinal - Logan Turner (Burlington) 8-20 won by fall over Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 16-15 (Fall 2:01)

Cons. Semi - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 16-15 won by fall over Brodey Jackson (Osawatomie) 2-8 (Fall 2:09)

3rd Place Match - Colten Wittman (Anderson County) 16-15 won by fall over Rohan Springer (Iola) 2-6 (Fall 0:38)

**Porter Foltz (190)**  
 Quarterfinal - Porter Foltz (Anderson County) 7-19 won by fall over Broderick Peters (Iola) 1-5 (Fall 0:53)

Semifinal - Parker Schwarz (Prairie View) 25-9 won by fall over Porter Foltz (Anderson County) 7-19 (Fall 1:21)

Cons. Semi - Kingston Henry (Wellsville) 1-2 won by decision over Porter Foltz (Anderson County) 7-19 (Dec 7-2)

## Lady Vikings wrestling finish 2nd in league

**COTTONWOOD FALLS** - The Flinthills League Tournament took place last Thursday and the Central Heights Viking girls were well represented, finishing in 2nd overall with 35 points despite only winning 3 matches on the day as a team, just behind West Franklin with 38 points.

**Results**  
**Landry Sparks (100) 1st**  
 Round 1 - Landry Sparks (Central Heights) 9-12 received a bye  
 Round 2 - Landry Sparks (Central Heights) 9-12 received a bye  
**Piper Stottlemire (110) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Kinzie Rogers (Chase County) 33-1 won by fall over Piper Stottlemire (Central Heights) 8-16 (Fall 0:48)  
 Round 2 - Kinzie Rogers (Chase County) 33-1 won by fall over Piper Stottlemire (Central Heights) 8-16 (Fall 0:50)  
**Charley Roehl (120/125) 3rd**  
 Round 1 - Caydance Eastman (Osage City) 15-14 won by fall over Charley Roehl (Central Heights) 3-12

(Fall 1:21)  
 Round 2 - Kate Shepherd (West Franklin) 24-10 won by fall over Charley Roehl (Central Heights) 3-12 (Fall 0:32)  
 Round 3 - Charley Roehl (Central Heights) 3-12 received a bye  
**Julie Platt (135/140) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Julie Platt (Central Heights) 17-14 won by fall over Laine Johnson (Council Grove) 5-16 (Fall 0:22)  
 Round 2 - Julie Platt (Central Heights) 17-14 won by fall over Alyssia Werner (Council Grove) 10-18 (Fall 0:45)  
 Round 3 - Mya Crabtree (West Franklin) 28-5 won by fall over Julie Platt (Central Heights) 17-14 (Fall 0:51)  
**Bailey Roehl (145) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Bailey Roehl (Central Heights) 3-14 received a bye  
 Round 2 - Lexi Taylor (Chase County) 17-17 won by fall over Bailey Roehl (Central Heights) 3-14 (Fall 1:47)  
 Round 3 - Bailey Roehl (Central Heights) 3-14 won by fall over Rylee Staley (Osage City) 0-10 (Fall 0:53)

## Lady Viking grapplers traveled to Columbus for Regionals

**COLUMBUS** - Saturday's regional wrestling tournament for the Central Heights Viking girl's wrestling team left the squad shut out of the state tournament as they often were pitted against competition from larger schools in the 4-3-2-1A regional.

Charley Roehl, Landry Sparks and Julie Platt all won a match on the day before bowing out after receiving their second defeat.

**Results**  
**Landry Sparks (100)**  
 Champ. Round 1 - Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights) 8-15 received a bye  
 Quarterfinal - Caellen Wescoat (Fort Scott) 27-6 won by fall over Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights) 8-15 (Fall 1:04)  
 Cons. Round 2 - Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights) 8-15 won by fall over Shiloh Epp (Paola) 11-16 (Fall 0:48)  
 Cons. Round 3 - Shyann Thomas (Osawatomie) 17-9 won by fall over Landry Sparks (Richmond-Central Heights) 8-15 (Fall 2:34)  
**Piper Stottlemire (110)**  
 Champ. Round 1 - Addison Augustine (Independence) 26-5 won by fall over Piper Stottlemire (Richmond-Central Heights) 9-22 (Fall 0:56)  
 Cons. Round 1 - Wrylee Goodwin

(Cherryvale) 15-18 won by fall over Piper Stottlemire (Richmond-Central Heights) 9-22 (Fall 4:34)  
**Charley Roehl (120)**  
 Prelim - Charley Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-17 won by fall over Josslyn Miller (Fredonia) 0-7 (Fall 1:02)  
 Prelim - Montana Ortbeg (Columbus) 8-16 won by fall over Charley Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-17 (Fall 1:26)  
 Champ. Round 1 - Olivia Lyons (Burlington) 33-9 won by fall over Charley Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-17 (Fall 0:51)  
**Julie Platt (140)**  
 Champ. Round 1 - Riley Belt (Douglass) 17-15 won by fall over Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights) 18-19 (Fall 3:09)  
 Cons. Round 1 - Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights) 18-19 won by fall over Emmaus Bowman (Altamont-Labette County) 6-17 (Fall 0:57)  
 Cons. Round 2 - Kenedi Redden (Coffeyville-Field Kindley) 19-14 won by fall over Julie Platt (Richmond-Central Heights) 18-19 (Fall 2:28)  
**Bailey Roehl (145)**  
 Champ. Round 1 - Marlee Miller (Chanute) 29-11 won by fall over Bailey Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-16 (Fall 0:36)  
 Cons. Round 1 - Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County) 6-18 won by fall over Bailey Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-16 (Fall 1:33)

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## Viking boy wrestlers finish 3rd at league

**COTTONWOOD FALLS** - Council Grove (206.5 points) dominated the Flinthills league tournament last Thursday as West Franklin (98.5) and Central Heights (95) battled it out for 2nd place overall.

Baker Moore, Gage Peine and Brody Roulett led the way with 2nd place finishes.

**Results**  
**Baker Moore (113) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Baker Moore (Central Heights) 24-6 won by fall over Cole Gerleman (Northern Heights) 18-14 (Fall 1:11)  
 Round 2 - Baker Moore (Central Heights) 24-6 won by fall over Caleb Dexter (Chase County) 7-20 (Fall 1:32)  
 Round 3 - Nate Siemears (Council Grove) 30-4 won by fall over Baker Moore (Central Heights) 24-6 (Fall 3:40)

**Royce Ulrich (120) 3rd**  
 Round 1 - Landon Petitjean (Osage City) 21-17 won by decision over Royce Ulrich (Central Heights) 0-2 (Dec 4-0)

Round 2 - Bradley Doornbos (Council Grove) 32-5 won by fall over Royce Ulrich (Central Heights) 0-2 (Fall 0:52)

Round 3 - Royce Ulrich (Central Heights) 0-2 received a bye

**Hunter Eaks (138) 3rd**  
 Round 1 - Hunter Eaks (Central Heights) 1-2 won by fall over Ryan Mathias (West Franklin) 0-3 (Fall 1:03)

Round 2 - Zach Andres (Council Grove) 10-17 won by fall over Hunter Eaks (Central Heights) 1-2 (Fall 1:26)

Round 3 - Joshua Dexter (Chase County) 9-8 won by fall over Hunter Eaks (Central Heights) 1-2 (Fall 1:00)

**Gage Peine (144) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Gage Peine (Central Heights) 13-16 won by fall over Collin Ifland (West Franklin) 0-4 (Fall 1:30)

Round 2 - Hadley Smith (Council Grove) 24-12 won by fall over Gage Peine (Central Heights) 13-16 (Fall 2:51)

Round 3 - Gage Peine (Central Heights) 13-16 received a bye

**Owen Miller (150) 3rd**  
 Round 1 - Logan Schlimme (Northern Heights) 23-13 won by fall over Owen Miller (Central Heights) 6-12 (Fall 1:32)

Round 2 - Owen Miller (Central Heights) 6-12 won by fall over Silus Hernandez (Chase County) 7-8 (Fall 2:46)

Round 3 - Micas Bolley (West Franklin) 9-7 won by injury default over Owen Miller (Central Heights) 6-12 (Inj. 0:00)

**Gavin Peine (157) 3rd**  
 Round 1 - Erich Woodruff (West Franklin) 17-18 won by decision over Gavin Peine (Central Heights) 9-15 (Dec 6-4)

Round 2 - Gavin Peine (Central Heights) 9-15 won by fall over Drewe

Morgan (Chase County) 8-13 (Fall 1:08)

Round 3 - Gavin Peine (Central Heights) 9-15 won by fall over Aiden Staley (Osage City) 2-3 (Fall 0:49)

Round 4 - Gavin Peine (Central Heights) 9-15 won by fall over Tripp Stormont (Northern Heights) 8-21 (Fall 0:43)

Round 5 - Caden Honer (Council Grove) 31-10 won by fall over Gavin Peine (Central Heights) 9-15 (Fall 3:16)

**Brody Roulett (165) 2nd**  
 Round 1 - Brock Griffin (Chase County) 33-7 won by fall over Brody

Roulett (Central Heights) 10-13 (Fall 3:48)

Round 2 - Brody Roulett (Central Heights) 10-13 won by fall over Cohen Crowley (West Franklin) 0-5 (Fall 0:42)

Round 3 - Brody Roulett (Central Heights) 10-13 won by fall over Logan McKinney (Osage City) 1-4 (Fall 1:50)

Round 4 - Brody Roulett (Central Heights) 10-13 won by fall over Kayden Hewitt (Council Grove) 10-22 (Fall 2:23)

Round 5 - Brody Roulett (Central Heights) 10-13 won by fall over Josh Foster (West Franklin) 14-16 (Fall

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Danika Metcalfe on top of her opponent in Saturday's action at Columbus. The Anderson County Bulldog girls were competing in the 4-3-2-1A Regionals in Columbus.

## Lady Bulldog wrestlers shut out of State

COLUMBUS - On Saturday the Anderson County girls traveled to Columbus for the 4-3-2-1A Regional tournament.

None of the Bulldog grapplers qualified for the state tournament this year.

### Results

#### Danika Metcalfe (110)

Champ. Round 1 - Enslee Cornelson (Douglass) 17-18 won by fall over Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 16-15 (Fall 5:58)

Cons. Round 1 - Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 16-15 won by major decision over Amory Neely (Columbus) 8-22 (MD 14-3)

Cons. Round 2 - Brookley McDowell (Paola) 20-16 won by decision over Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County) 16-15 (Dec 6-5)

#### Anna Danner (125)

Champ. Round 1 - Kayla Wright

(Howard-West Elk) 21-7 won by fall over Anna Danner (Garnett-Anderson County) 3-18 (Fall 0:44)

Cons. Round 1 - Leah Nation (Mound City-Jayhawk Linn) 12-13 won by fall over Anna Danner (Garnett-Anderson County) 3-18 (Fall 3:29)

#### Marlee Hollon (130)

Champ. Round 1 - Bailey Glaser (Girard) 12-17 won by fall over Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County) 7-20 (Fall 2:50)

Cons. Round 1 - Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County) 7-20 received a bye

Cons. Round 2 - Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County) 7-20 won by fall over Ariana Ortega (Frontenac) 9-21 (Fall 2:13)

Cons. Round 3 - Layla Anthony (Paola) 17-20 won by fall over Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County) 7-20 (Fall 0:27)

#### Avery Coyer (135)

Champ. Round 1 - Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 12-12 won by fall over Jayden Johnson (Pleasanton) 7-22 (Fall 1:07)

Quarterfinal - Reese Clements (Chanute) 34-5 won by fall over Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 12-12 (Fall 0:39)

Cons. Round 2 - Hallie Johnson (Altamont-Labette County) 10-13 won by fall over Avery Coyer (Garnett-Anderson County) 12-12 (Fall 4:19)

#### Serenity Boothe (145)

Champ. Round 1 - Madi Cope (Erie) 16-8 won by fall over Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County) 6-18 (Fall 1:58)

Cons. Round 1 - Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County) 6-18 won by fall over Bailey Roehl (Richmond-Central Heights) 4-16 (Fall 1:33)

Cons. Round 2 - Keagan Maupin (Cherryvale) 23-17 won by fall over Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County) 6-18 (Fall 0:47)

## Lady Lancers pull away late against St. Paul

ST PAUL - On Friday the Crest Lancer girls jumped out to a quick start on the road against St. Paul, but after letting the home team back into the game they took over following halftime for a comfortable 46-30 victory to move their record to 12-5 on the season.

Crest opened up the game scoring the game's first 11 points before St. Paul rallied to go on a 16-4 run the rest of

the first half to take a 16-15 lead into the locker room.

Following the halftime break, Crest picked up where they started the game and took control the rest of the way.

Crest outscored St. Paul 16-9 in the third quarter and 15-5 in the fourth.

It was a balanced attack for Crest as none of their players hit double figures scoring on the night.

Five players scored 7 or more, lead by Aylee Beckmon and Karlee Boots with 9 points each.

Kayla Hermreck and Custen Allen each tallied 8 points and Karlin Nilges chipped in with 7.

Allison Weatherman was the only other Lancer to hit the scoring column with 4 points.

## Lady Bulldogs blow past Osawatomie

GARNETT - In a game that was lopsided from the opening tip, the ACHS Bulldogs cruised over an overmatched Osawatomie team on the road, 83-12.

Anderson County would jump out early, taking a 21-5 lead after the first quarter but things would only get worse from there for Osawatomie.

The host team only tallied 4 points in the second while allowing 30 points for the Bulldogs to make the score 51-9 at halftime.

The offensive output was actually worse in the second half for Osawatomie. They scored just 3 points in the third

quarter and were shutout in the fourth.

Anderson County kept their first half pace in the third quarter, tallying 24 points in the third for a 75-12 advantage.

The pace slowed considerably over the final quarter as the only points of the final 8 minutes were 8 points by Anderson County.

Three Bulldogs out did the output for Osawatomie individually. Kylie Disbrow filled up the stat sheet as she led all scorers with 34 points and also added 11 rebounds, 8 blocks, 7 steals and 5 assists.

That wasn't the only impres-

sive stat line on the night though. Caitlyn Foltz had 24 points, 12 rebounds, 9 steals and 4 assists.

Rilyn Sommer added 15 points, 7 rebounds, 7 steals and 3 blocks.

Alexis Overstreet added 7 points and 6 steals and Brylie Kohlmeier had 2 points and 4 assists on the night.

AC completely outmanned Osawatomie with a 26-0 advantage in transition points, 51-2 advantage in points off turnovers, 54-8 in the paint, had 34 steals 34 compared to just 2 for Oz and held a 45-6 turnover advantage.

## Lady Bulldogs down Iola on the road

IOLA - Another solid road win improved the Anderson County Lady Bulldogs record to 15-1, as AC went on the road and knocked off Iola 62-45.

The win also comes on the heels of the Bulldogs being ranked #7 in the Kansas Basketball Coaches Association poll. With 4 teams ranked ahead of the Bulldogs losing at least one game last week, I would expect the AC girls to move up even higher

when the new poll is released this week.

The AC girls led 20-7 after the first quarter and 40-22 at halftime.

The second half was a much more contested half, but Iola just couldn't make a run.

In the third quarter both teams tallied 11 points and in the fourth Iola outscored the Bulldogs 12-11.

Kylie Disbrow led the way in scoring with 16 points. She

also added 9 rebounds and 8 blocks.

Caitlyn Foltz added 15 points, 9 rebounds, 6 steals and 4 assists.

Rilyn Sommer and Brooklyn Kellerman added 11 points each. Sommer also had 6 rebounds and Kellerman tacked on 5 steals.

Also getting into the scoring column were Alexis Overstreet with 5 points and Brylie Kohlmeier with 4.

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## Lady Vikings drop 13th straight to open season

UNIONTOWN - The Central Heights season long drought hit 13 straight losses to open the season with their loss on the road at Uniontown on Tuesday, January 31.

Uniontown led 9-5 after the opening quarter but Central Heights shut down Uniontown in the second, outscoring them 7-4 to cut the lead down to 13-12 heading into halftime.

Unfortunately the Vikings

would only must 4 second half points, all coming in the fourth quarter after a scoreless third period.

Despite the third quarter struggles, the game was still within reach entering the fourth quarter. Uniontown only tallied 3 points in the 3rd quarter to lead 16-12 heading into the fourth.

Uniontown took control down the stretch, outscoring

Central Heights 16-4 over the final 8 minutes to pull away for a 32-16 win.

Addison Ouelette had 10 points, 7 rebounds and 3 steals to lead the way for the Vikings.

Sydney Evans added 2 points and 6 rebounds, Alaina Wade had 2 points and 4 rebounds and Melaney Chrisjohn had 2 points, 5 steals and 3 rebounds.

## CH drops game to Kansas City Christian

RICHMOND - On Friday, February 2, the Vikings came up short on picking up their first win of the season with a 38-30 loss at home to Kansas City Christian.

Central Heights held the early 7-6 lead after the first quarter and after being out-scored 9-6 faced a slim 15-13

deficit at halftime.

KCC took control with a 17-4 run that spanned the entire third quarter to open up a 32-17 lead.

The Vikings would battle back in the fourth quarter outscoring KCC 13-6 but still came up short.

Macy Cubit led the Vikings

with 9 points and added 2 rebounds.

Sydney Evans added 8 points and 4 rebounds and Addison Ouelette tacked on 7 points and 8 rebounds.

Melaney Chrisjohn helped out with 6 points and 5 rebounds.

## Lady Vikings pick up first win of the season

RICHMOND - Last Monday, February 5, the Central Heights Lady Vikings picked up their first win of the year in lopsided fashion against Osawatomie, 48-19.

Not only was it the first win of the season for the Viking girls but they snapped a 15-game losing streak to start this season and had lost 18 straight games dating back to last season.

Both teams were sluggish

from the start, scoring a combined 4 points in the first quarter. Central Heights would take a 3-1 lead heading into the second.

The Viking girls finally started knocking down some shots and tallied 17 points in the second and 20 more in the third. Osawatomie responded with just 4 points in the second and 8 in the third to head into the fourth trailing 40-13.

The Vikings still held the

upperhand in the fourth, just 8-6, but would cruise to their first victory.

Addison Ouelette led all scorers with 20 points and Melaney Chrisjohn added 13 points to join her in double figures.

Macy Cubit tacked on 9 points, Sydney Evans had 4 points and Ashley Harkins added 2.

## Vikings pick up 2nd straight win with OT victory

ALLEN - Central Heights hit the road last Tuesday, fresh off picking up their first win the night before, and made it two in a row with a win over Northern Heights 37-33 in overtime.

Back on January 20, Northern Heights cruised to a 42-27 win over Central Heights on their home court so the Vikings were able to use their confidence from coming off a win to get their revenge.

Northern Heights appeared to be in control early with a 10-4 lead after the first quarter, also leading 14-10 at intermission.

Northern Heights tacked on just one point to their lead in the third quarter, putting them on top 24-19 heading into the fourth.

The Vikings were able to rally with a 10-5 advantage in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime. It was an overtime the Vikings

would control by tallying 8 points while limiting Northern Heights to 4 points in the overtime session.

Macy Cubit led the Vikings with 11 points. Melaney Chrisjohn joined her in double figures with 10 points.

Sydney Evans helped the Vikings with 8 points, Addison Ouelette tallied 5 points and Arabella Dunbar added 2 points on the night.

## AC boys nip Burlington at home

GARNETT - After opening up a double digit lead in the first quarter, the host Anderson County Bulldogs had to hold on for a hard fought 43-42 win over Burlington on January 30 at home.

AC scored 20 first quarter points en route to a 20-9 lead following the first quarter.

Burlington rallied in the second quarter to cut the defi-

cit down to one possession at halftime with a 16-7 advantage in the quarter to cut the deficit down to 27-25 at halftime.

The Bulldogs would gain a little breathing room in the third quarter as their defense shut down the visiting team, limiting Burlington to just 4 points in the quarter opening up a 37-29 lead heading into the fourth.

Anderson County would go cold in the fourth, being outscored 13-6, which was just barely enough to hold on for the one-point victory.

Noah Porter led the Bulldogs with 13 points, Preston Kueser had 12 and AJ Hawkins hit double figures with 10 points.

The only other points were scored by Brayden Wheat with 5 and Eli Martin with 3.

## AC boys fall to Girard on the road

GIRARD - On Friday, February 2nd, the Anderson County Bulldogs traveled to Girard and struggled in the opening and final quarters of a 61-38 defeat.

Girard opened up at home with a first quarter burst to take a 17-9 lead.

The Bulldogs fought back in

the second with a 14-10 advantage in the the period to cut the halftime deficit in half, 27-23.

Girard added a lone point to their lead in the 3rd quarter with a slim 10-9 advantage to take a 37-32 lead into the fourth.

Girard would stay in control the rest of the way outscoring the Bulldogs 15-11 over the final

8 minutes to close out the win.

Noah Porter and Brayden Wheat both hit double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Aiden Steele tallied 7 points, AJ Hawkins added 4, Preston Kueser 3 and Jack Dykes chipped in with 2 points on the night.

## Bulldog boys pull away in win over Oz

GARNETT - Last Tuesday, Osawatomie traveled to Garnett to take on the Anderson County Bulldogs and were sent home with a lopsided loss, 54-33.

AC opened up at home with a 12-9 advantage in the first and outscored Osawatomie 12-7 in the second quarter for a 24-16 lead at halftime.

The Bulldogs more than doubled up their halftime lead over the next 8 minutes outscoring Oz 13-6 to open up a comfortable 37-22 lead.

The home team didn't let up in the fourth quarter, outscoring the visitors 17-11 to close out the big win at home.

Noah Porter and Brayden Wheat combined for 39 points, outscoring Osawatomie between them.

Porter accounted for 20

while Wheat added 19.

A trio of other players scored as Preston Kueser had 6 points, AJ Hawkins 5 and Jack Dykes with 4.

## Viking boys make it 5 straight wins

MOUND CITY - With a win on Friday night over Jayhawk-Linn, the Central Heights Viking boys have now won 5 straight games and 6 of their last 7 to improve to 8-9 on the season.

Their 5 straight victories include games over Uniontown, Kansas City Christian, Osawatomie, Northern Heights and now Jayhawk-Linn following their 80-28 dismantling of the Jayhawks.

Central Heights jumped out to a big lead early and never looked back. The Vikings led 21-10 after the first quarter and increased their lead to 43-14 at halftime.

The third quarter was also all Vikings to the tune of 27-9 as their lead ballooned to 70-23

heading into the final 8 minutes of action.

Central Heights still doubled up their opposition in the fourth, 10-5, to close out the win.

Ethan Rowan led the way with 35 points. Rowan scored 13 points in the first, 11 points in the second, 9 more in the third before closing out with 4 in the final quarter.

Laiken Brockus scored 17 points, including 4 three-pointers in the game.

Carter Kimball and Conner Burkdoll each tallied 8, Alex Skeet had 6 points, Reed Compton scored 3 points and Max Chrisjohn and Ethan Craft added 2 and 1 points respectively.

**Top Dog of the Week!**

**Masten Wright**  
Anderson County Bulldog Masten Wright (157) defeated both Coltaum Barlett of Prairie View and Dodge Browning of Osawatomie to win the Pioneer League meet last Thursday.

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