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Above, Diego Garcia-Campoy and Ana Vega were crowned King and Queen of Anderson County Winter Homecoming Friday night. Melaney Chrisjohn and Landen Lopez reigned over Central Heights' ceremonies.

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## Marnell set for sentencing February 24 for 2nd Degree Murder of his infant son

**Plea deal drops charge from 1st to 2nd degree as attempted solicitation filed**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OTTAWA – Jason Marnell, 25 of Richmond, will be sentenced the end of this month after a guilty plea on a reduced charge of 2nd Degree Murder for killing his infant son in January of last year.

Franklin County Sheriff's deputies responded to a medical call on January 14, 2024, at a Richmond residence and upon arrival found the baby, Waylon Marnell, unresponsive. Life-saving measures were attempted and the baby was transported to an Ottawa



Marnell

Hospital and later transferred to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City in critical condition. KBI officers were asked to assist in the investigation on January 17th. Waylon Marnell was born in December 2023, and succumbed to his injuries January 28, 2024.

His mother, Marie Leitner, recounted to friends in a January 16 Facebook post that Waylon had choked on milk when she was away and aspirated into his lung, at which time Jason Marnell allegedly started CPR before a deputy took over the

process upon his arrival. Leitner said she then arrived at the home but the child had apparently been some 20 minutes without oxygen to the brain.

Jason Marnell waived his right to a preliminary hearing in November and pled guilty to the amended 2nd Degree "unintended but reckless" murder charge last December. The penalty range for the crime is from 9 to 41 years in prison. He was originally charged with 1st Degree Murder. His sentencing is set for February 24 in Franklin County District Court.

Marnell will be arraigned in March on a separate felony filed last December on a charge of attempted aggravated indecent solicitation of a child.

## Former director cool to idea of putting Emergency Management under ACSO

**Post-9/11 grants, red tape mean lots to do in county director slot**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The former head of Anderson County's Emergency Management Department counseled county commissioners on the pitfalls of reorganizing the department within the Anderson County Sheriff's Department during a portion of Monday's commissioner's meeting.

"I can't say no it shouldn't go under the sheriff's department, I can't say it should," J.D. Mersman told commissioners. "If you were hiring me, I would rather it not be."

Mersman now works as a regional coordinator for the Kansas Division of Emergency Management and served as Anderson County Emergency Management Director from 2013 to 2022. He told commissioners he preferred to see a more direct management commitment between those charged with county emergency management and county commissioners, who had direct control and ultimate responsibility for the depart-

ment.

"Running it through the sheriff's office – I don't see that it's the best way, to be honest with you," Mersman told commissioners. He said the county was governed by state statute to establish and operate the emergency management department, and placing its director under the county sheriff added another layer to the structure.

"To me, it adds a middle man," Mersman said.

The meeting was in response to a presentation last week from Anderson County Sheriff Wes McClain, who proposed setting up the county's emergency management department under the sheriff's department. The plan was endorsed by Miami County Sheriff Frank Kelly, who told commissioners his county's plan assembled EM under the sheriff's office and that the operations were complementary and a good fit.

The discussion was brought about by the commission's

recent dismissal of former director Mark Locke. During Locke's term a number of training and readiness aspects fell behind, officials have said, including flight mandates for the county's \$80,000 night-vision capable drone purchased a few years ago with federal grant money and the expiration of the county's emergency operations plan, which Mersman said disqualified the county from an annual emergency management performance grant which garners \$15,000-\$20,000 per year for department operations – one the county had received for more than a decade. Locke was paid \$51,480 a year in the post.

"That (grant) requires a certain amount of exercises being done, a certain amount of drills, hours of training, classes attended by the emergency managers," Mersman said. "That in itself, if you want to be a EMPG county – it takes some time."

McClain is a former under-sheriff and deputy who began his first term as sheriff last month, defeating Locke handily in a bitter Republican primary contest with no general election challenger. County counselor James Campbell said introducing a sep-

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## Community foundation will separate from city

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The Garnett Community Foundation will officially separate itself from the City of Garnett after more than a decade under the city's administrative umbrella.

Foundation officials and city commissioners agreed Tuesday night to the split in a continuation of a previous discussion about separating the non-profit, charitable giving association from city authority. The city maintained more or less arms-length involvement since it incubated GCF under a foundation resolution in 2010. The foundation became a non-profit, tax-exempt 501c3 organization in 2010. The city's primary role had been to appoint members

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## Kelly's third veto of child sex change ban brings swift override response from GOP in Kansas Legislature

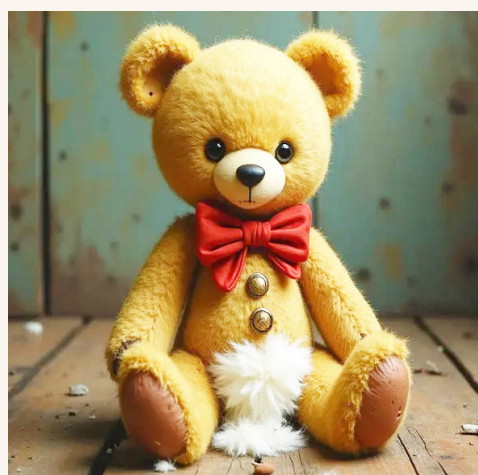
BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

TOPEKA – For the third time in as many years, Kansas' Democrat Governor Laura Kelly has vetoed a bill that would penalize doctors and health care facilities that engage in sexually "transing" minors with genital mutilation surgeries and chemicals designed to thwart their natural hormones.

Republicans in the Kansas Legislature say the override effort began literally minutes after Kelly's late Tuesday afternoon veto announcement, although an encroaching snowstorm may delay the rubber hitting the road on the override until next week.

"Today, Gov. Kelly vetoed the Help Not Harm Act," House Speaker Dan Hawkins posted on "X" moments after the veto. "She has officially chosen partisan politics over all logic and reason to protect our Kansas kids. They are not equipped to be making these life-altering decisions through harmful and irreversible surgeries and medicines."

Kelly vetoed similar bills in 2023 and 2024



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when Republican defectors cost them override margins. Last November's elections saw the Kansas Senate hold its supermajority and add two additional seats, while the House maintained its existing complement and flipped three Democrat districts to red, one in Hutchinson and two in Olathe. Statehouse watchers say the gains bode well for an override. The governor's office did not respond to the Kansas Informer's followup question after the veto announcement.

"Infringing on parental rights is not appropriate, nor is it a Kansas value," Kelly said in her veto announcement of SB63. "As I've said before, it is not the job of politicians to stand

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## PBMs threaten independent drugstores, pharmacists tell Kansas legislators

BY BEK SHACKELFORD-NWANGANGA KANSAS NEWS SERVICE

TOPEKA – Hundreds of Kansas pharmacists in white coats rallied at the Capitol in Topeka on Wednesday to meet with legislators and advocate for restrictions on pharmacy benefit managers, or PBMs. Meanwhile, they temporarily closed their pharmacies – more than 100 of them across the state – to show lawmakers and clients what a world without local pharmacies would look like, they said.

"I truly hope that we are able to educate and make a difference and that the future of pharmacy in Kansas and across the nation looks up from here," said Christian Williams, a pharmacist from Osawatimie.

Williams used to work at Rockers Pharmacy, an independently owned pharmacy in

Paola with a retro soda and ice cream fountain. Last year, Williams became a co-owner of Rockers. Her goal was to eventually become full owner.

But over the past five years, the pharmacy market and the way pharmacies are reimbursed by insurance companies made it hard for them to keep their doors open, she said. In December, Williams said Rockers had to close its doors for good.

"It hurt a lot. It hurt our patients. It hurt us as pharmacists," she said. "But without fair reimbursement that allows us to keep the lights on and pay for our staff, we can't provide pharmacy service that is safe and appropriate."

Pharmacy closures are becoming more common, making it harder for people in Kansas to access care.

SEE PHARMACY ON PAGE 5

# NEWS IN BRIEF

**VFW BREAKFAST**  
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, February 16, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

**SOUP SUPPER**  
Mont Ida Church will host a soup supper on Saturday, February 22 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Ham & beans with cornbread and vegetable beef soup will be served along with homemade pies & desserts. Free will offering.

**TOTAL MARKET COVERAGE**  
The Review can put your business in every mailbox in the local market March 6. See the ad on this page.

**GARNETT CLASS OF 75 50TH REUNION**  
The Garnett High School Class of 75 is having their 50th Reunion on May 9th-11th. Class members and teachers who have not been contacted please call/text Sandra 785-204-2157 or Deanna 913-952-1450.

**GARNETT BPW MEETING**  
You are invited to Garnett Business & Professional Women's meeting on Tuesday, February 18th at 6 p.m. in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library. Our speaker is Tarry Miller on the benefits of honey. Any questions please feel free to call Helen at 785-448-8745. Hope to see you on Tuesday.

**GARNETT SQUARE FAIR**  
Garnett BPW is looking for workers to help with setup and take down at Square Fair on Saturday, May 10th. Great event that needs workers and anyone needing Community Service hours. Please call Helen at 785-448-8745 to sign up or any questions.

**MODET T CLUB TO MEET**  
The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club meets the 2nd Thursday of the month. The ECKMT's will meet at 6:30 February 13th in the conference room of the Burlington Kansas Library. The Library is located on HWY 75 in Burlington. The meetings are a time to share experiences and information about the cars and car projects. Discussion will be held on possible road trips to be held this Spring and into the Summer. Reports will be shared from the Winter Clinic held this past January in McPherson. Owning a Model T is not a requirement for membership. All meetings are open to the public, please feel free to visit. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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

**ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION FEBRUARY 3, 2024**

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on February 3, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

**Road & Bridge**

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He discussed the summer mowing and utilization of the tractors. Ethan will be getting quotes for a new tractor as well as the rates to rent a tractor as they are currently doing. Discussion was tabled. Discussion was also held on county roads and chip and seal to cemeteries within the county.

**County Attorney**

Steve Wilson, County Attorney, was present. He reached out to Edgecomb Flooring for a quote on his office but they are not available until April. The commission told him to move forward with the bid from Bauman Furniture. The County Attorney's office will contract with the State of Kansas Attorney General to handle all appeal cases for a fee. The time and amount of research will be worth the fee.

**Appraiser**

Adam Wilson, County Appraiser, met with the commission. Discussion was held on a memorandum of understanding with Trego County for a shared Appraiser. The Commissioners approved the memorandum of understanding which ends June 30th, 2025.

**Emergency Management**

Discussion was held on the future of the emergency management department. Wes McClain, Sheriff, and Frank Kelly, Miami County Sheriff, were present to give insight on how Miami County handles their emergency management department. Cruz Gillespie, Rural Fire Coordinator; Alex Cochran, Undersheriff; and Troy Armstrong, EMS Director were also present. The department is underneath the Sheriff's department so they can have direct oversight. The staff member is also a certified deputy.

Sheriff McClain would like to structure the Anderson County emergency management department like Miami County. The Commissioners thanked the individuals for attending and giving information while tabling discussion.

**Adds, Abatement, Escapes**

Adds A25-104 through A25-110, abatement B25-159, and escapes E25-101 through E25-104 were approved as presented.

**Adjourn**

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

**ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED**

Carol Lee to Lorie Manning and James Manning: Lots 20 and 21 in block 2 in New Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett.

Adam Kichler to Cameron Hutchcraft and Cynthia Hutchcraft: South 78' lots 10 & 11 blk 30 City of Garnett.

**ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED**

Laurie Ann Truelove has been charged with giving a worthless check; value < \$1,000.

Jerry Lynn Truelove has been charged with giving a worthless check; value < \$1,000.

Tyler Hoke has been charged with traffic contraband in correctional institution or care and treatment facility.

**ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED**

Leon J Morgan has filed a Petition to Quiet Title against Christy Wolken, Marianna Rutland, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased; the unknown spouses of the defendants, the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partnership and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anywise under legal disability.

**ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED**

Benjamin Dewayne Gee has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone.

## Thweatt's 60th Anniversary



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Jimmy Dee Thweatt and Ellen Ann Hoefler Thweatt of Westphalia will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on February 20, 2025. The couple was married at the Assumption Catholic Church on February 20, 1965. To this union they had two children. Mike Thweatt (Glenda), Westphalia, and the late Jim Thweatt (Christina), LeRoy.

The couple have 3 grandchildren; Kristen Cooke, Glen Thweatt and Cassidy Thweatt. They have two great grandchildren; Camden Cooke and Wrenley Cooke. The children would love to celebrate their parents by having a card shower. Please send cards to: 1106 Wayside Road, Westphalia, KS 66093.

## Legislative update by state senator Caryn Tyson

February 7, 2025

Property Taxes are high, and most people would agree the system is not always accurate or fair, so the Senate acted by passing a constitutional amendment, Senate Concurrent Resolution (SCR) 1603, to limit taxable valuation increases of real property to a maximum of 3% a year, unless certain triggers occur. Local governments often rely on skyrocketing valuations to collect more property taxes. SCR 1603 would limit the tax value of real properties so local governments would have to vote to raise the mill levy, providing more transparency to property tax increases.

The SCR would have to pass the House and then voters would decide to amend the Kansas Constitution and limit taxable valuation increases

each year or not. It passed the Senate on a bipartisan vote 28 to 11. I voted yes.

Election ends on election day, SB 4, would require all ballots to be returned by 7 p.m. on election, not three days later. It passed the Senate 29 to 10. I voted yes.

Rank choice voting, where you can rate the candidates on the ballot by selecting your first choice, your second choice, your third chose and so on, would be banned in Kansas if SB 6 becomes law. It is a voting system in which the candidates are ranked when you vote. It's difficult to count and can delay election results. SB 6 passed 29 to 10. I voted yes to ban this election system in Kansas.

Budgets can be used for political volley. It's disappointing but it does happen. To correct this, the Senate passed Senate

Bill (SB) 14 so that if a budget is not passed into law by June 30th, then the state government would not shut down because the previous year's budget would be adopted. It passed the Senate 31 to 8. I supported this effort.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.

Caryn

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**HARDMAN**

AUGUST 1, 1948 — FEBRUARY 9, 2025

Sue Hardman, age 76, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, February 9, 2025, at Parkview Heights in Garnett.

Susan A. Mader was born on August 1, 1948, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Clair and Agnes (Brummel) Mader. Sue attended school at Holy Angels and graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1966.



Hardman

She was united in marriage to Ronald L. Hardman on May 4, 1968, in Garnett. This union was blessed with five children.

Throughout her years as an Administrative Assistant she spent the majority of her time with Jess Randall Attorney, USD 365, and retired from Kansas Corn Growers Association in 2016.

Sue was a woman of many talents and excelled in everything she did. Whether it was making beautiful quilts for her family, tending to her garden, cooking delicious meals, sewing, painting, playing piano, or immersing herself in a good book, Sue approached each of her passions with dedication and joy. She cherished her roles as a mother and grandmother. Her family was the heart of her world, and she found joy in every moment spent with them. Sue was an unwavering support system, never missing a game or event for her kids and grandkids. Sue proudly cheered on the Royals, the Chiefs, K-State, and any team her loved ones were a part of. She also had a deep love for the outdoors, enjoying her birthday camping trips and hiking. Her travels took her to many incredible places, with trips to Glacier National Park, Alaska, and Yellowstone among her favorites. The Mader family gatherings were always a highlight of her life, filled with laughter, singing and of course snacking and drinking.

Sue was a lifelong member of Holy Angels Catholic Church with such a strong faith. She served on the Holy Angels Altar Society, played the piano and

organ for the church, served on several committees at St. Rose, and spent several years after retirement volunteering in the classrooms.

Sue was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald Hardman, of the home; her children, Deanne Maloney and husband Shawn of Wichita, Kansas, Debbie Briley and husband Brian of Berryton, Kansas, Tim Hardman and wife Sarah of Garnett, Kansas, Aaron Hardman of Wichita, Kansas, Alissa Ouellette and husband DJ of Garnett, Kansas; grandchildren, Katelynn Maloney, Maggie Maloney, Bridget Maloney, Connor Maloney, Jake Briley, Jonas Briley, Sawyer Stevenson, Payton Ouellette, Oliver Ouellette; two brothers, Fred Mader and wife, Paula, of Ottawa, Kansas, and Alan Mader and wife, Sharon, of Baldwin City, Kansas; five sisters, Jane Zielinski, and husband, Bob, of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Elaine Osborn, and husband, Mark, of Miami, Oklahoma; Connie Steinlage, and husband, Lynn, of Corning, Kansas, Sara Weber, and husband, Rick, of Mound City, Kansas; and Donna Schmit, and husband, Bryan of Garnett, Kansas; and numerous other family and friends.

The family of Sue would like to thank Krista and Nikki and all the staff at Good Shepherd Hospice and Parkview Heights for all their care and compassion for their mother.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, February 14, 2025, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett.

Sue's family will greet friends Thursday evening in the St. Rose gymnasium from 6:30-8:00 PM, following a Rosary at 6:00 PM at Holy Angels Church. Family and friends are invited to wear Chiefs or Royals gear in honor of Sue. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose or Holy Angels Church and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left for the family at [www.feuerbornfuneral.com](http://www.feuerbornfuneral.com).

**Colony Christian Church - 'Singleness of Heart'**

Lexy Riebel led worship. The songs were "Mighty To Save," "Be Thou My Vision," "Man of Sorrows" and "God of Wonders."

Howard Reiter's communion meditation was taken from Daniel 9:20-23. God always answers prayers. Sometimes His answer is wait. Once when Daniel prayed the angel Gabriel flew swiftly to him with an answer but the next

time Daniel prayed the answer didn't come for three weeks.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon "Singleness of Heart" from Ezekiel 5-11. God is first. Our loyalty should be undivided, no other idols. We should be thinking of God in every single thing we do and our focus should be on God's mission to save the unsaved. The congregation enjoyed a "game day" fellowship Sunday evening.

**Kansas 4-H Club Days help youth build communication skills**

MANHATTAN - Admit it: the thought of speaking in front of an audience makes your palms sweaty, maybe even your knees buckle.

Beth Hinshaw, a Kansas 4-H youth development specialist, knows that the nerves do not necessarily go away as we get older, but speaking in public does get easier.

"Honestly, it is all about learning how to organize information and deliver it," she said. "Young people may have a lot of it written out the first time they give a presentation, but as they grow in that skill they will get to where they are using an outline."

Beginning in February and throughout March, youth are honing their public speaking skills across the state during Kansas 4-H Days. Hinshaw said the annual events challenge youth to tell about or demonstrate a 4-H project they are working on in front of a judge, who then provides feedback.

"In 4-H, we think of these skills as necessary for college and career," Hinshaw said. "Youth learn to organize thoughts in a logical manner; find information and research a subject; express ideas clearly and convincingly; prepare visu-

als to support the presentation; and accept feedback."

Local extension units host Kansas 4-H Days for youth ages 7 to 18. "If you have friends or family who are doing presentations, there's a good possibility that there is a video somewhere that they could share with you," Hinshaw said.

Most talks are given individually, though a few are demonstrations by teams of youth. Some youth also give illustrated talks, while others give talks that persuade, inform, entertain or inspire, according to Hinshaw.

"A lot of people will tell us they would not have had the communication skills and abilities (later in life) that they have if not for their 4-H background," Hinshaw said.

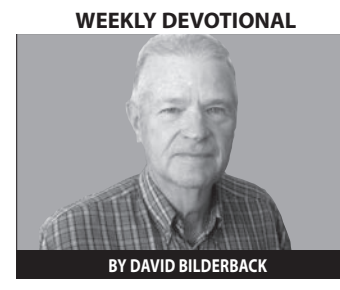
"Ultimately, the goal in any presentation experience is for members to complete the presentation with a good feeling about themselves and what they have accomplished and learned."

Communication is one of more than 40 project areas offered by the Kansas 4-H program. More information about the state's largest youth organization also is available at its website.

**What is the church teaching?**

In the Old Testament the concept of the church could best be illustrated by the synagogue. The synagogue was a place where local groups of Jews in cities and villages anywhere could gather for the reading and explanation of the Jewish sacred scriptures and for prayer. When Jesus began his ministry he was laying the groundwork for his church which would come to realization at Pentecost, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

When John the Baptist came preaching in the desert of Judea his message was "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is near." In the Old Testament we could say synagogue worship was exclusive, limited only to the Jews. The Gentiles, the balance of the population were completely left out. Today the modern church is a melting pot of people as diverse as there are people. In the Old Testament synagogue the Jews would gather together to read the scriptures and receive some explanation of them. The problem they faced was most synagogues were led by powerful people who soon found ways to pervert the gospel to their own advantage. Enter the Sadducee and the Pharisees who stood in defiance to Jesus. Nothing has changed in the gospels since the inception of the synagogue worship. The change is we now have a New Covenant that replaces the Old Covenant God had with Abraham. This cove-



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

nant can and is perverted like God's covenant with Abraham was by people only interested in their own gain. The church goes off the rail when it begins to add to or subtract from the gospel. Jesus gave a very stern warning at the end of the Book of Revelation as follows: "I warn everyone who hears the words of the prophecy of this book. If anyone adds anything to them, God will add to him the plagues described in this book. And if anyone takes words away from this book of prophecy, God will take away from him his share in the tree of life and in the holy city which are described in this book." What one needs to ask themselves is, what is the church teaching and is it consistent with the gospel? Do they find solutions to problems by studying the scriptures and prayer or do they seek man-made solutions. Jesus said, "yes I am coming soon." What will the church have to say to him?

*Ministry on the Holiness of God. Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door" Like David Bilderback*

**TRESSLER**

JULY 13, 1937 — FEBRUARY 7, 2025

Grayden E. Tressler, age 87, Colony, Kansas, passed away February 7, 2025, at Rock Creek Nursing Home, Ottawa, Kansas.

A visitation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 18, 2025, followed

by a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 1883 US Highway 54, Iola, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.



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# When someone says they don't want something in the newspaper, doesn't it make you ask, "Why?"

On the heels of a monumental national election in which a majority of Americans voted to seize back their government and force it to be accountable to the citizenry, someone in the Kansas legislature has decided it's another perfect time to try to pull the wool over the eyes of Sunflower State residents by restricting your advance notice when government plans to do something to you.

In truth the bill before the Kansas House Local Government Committee which would allow local governments to tuck their legally mandated Public Notices away on their own websites rather than pay the local newspaper to print them is probably as much about cutting the throat of the state's pesky and starving newspaper industry as it is an attempt to obscure governmental transparency. Either way, if such a cloak-and-dagger measure ever passes the legislature, it will be the public that gets screwed.

Let's take a revealing quiz; how many of you turned off Facebook or Instagram long enough today to cruise the summary ordinances posted on your city website? Is it part of your daily or weekly routine? How many of you logged on to your county's site to find the deadline for filing to run for school board or city council this year? How many of you have ever even seen your city or county website?

And maybe you think those notices, with their legal jargon and their court case numbers and their deadlines and their foreclosure announcements and their protest periods aren't really all that important after all. You probably will become a believer when someone wants to build a hog farm south of your house and your heads up came too late, because the zoning change proposal was buried somewhere in your county's website.

Truth be told, public officials who understand their jobs and their obligation to be open with their citizenry about government actions that will affect those citizens already know publishing those notices publicly in the newspaper makes the most sense. Indeed, it gives them the best defense against the ire that sometimes follows crucial government decisions and actions. Good elected officials and bureaucrats know the best way to CYA is to make sure the people who hold sway over your job are well informed, often and early.

Not only that, but newspaper publication of some of those notices are an important revenue driver for government – look at the threat issued each summer by the county to expose property

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

owners who aren't paying their property taxes in the annual delinquent tax list published every August, as well as publication of the list of properties to be sold at periodic tax sales. County officials have admitted to us how effective that pressure tactic is – and what's even better is that the government collects a publication fee from late-paying property owners and foreclosed property buyers to offset those advertising costs when they do in fact eventually pay. Some governments resent paying any money to newspapers because newspapers that are doing their jobs sometimes report negative news about local government. Those public officials would be just as happy if their local newspaper starved to death and withered on the vine – that would make their lives much easier, or so they believe. To understand the true scope of the financial impact these paid notices have on your city or county or school district budget – take the amount they spend on public notice advertising each year and calculate the percentage it reflects of their total budget. At a tiny portion of 1 percent, it may be the most cost effective thing your local government does.

In Kansas, the argument is moot anyway, but that doesn't keep some legislator with his or her nose out of joint about newspapers from introducing a bill to end those notices every year under the guise of saving local governments money placing their notices online. Newspapers in the state already place all their public notices online for free at no extra charge – at their own expense, mind you (you can see all the public notices for every county in Kansas at [www.kansaspublicnotices.com](http://www.kansaspublicnotices.com)), and it's done without assigning the duty to someone working at city

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## The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

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Dane, to the people who complained about the metal building on the Garnett square, instead of complaining they should be praising those who would invest in Garnett. Sure is nice to have a president in DC instead of a beach bum.

My message concerns Mr. Dane Hicks. What I would like to say, sir, is that you are a first class jackass. Every article I've read that you have written has been snotty, condescending and just plain nasty. I don't know if you know this or not but journalism does not need your opinion in its presentation. In fact a journalist is to keep their opinion to themselves and present facts and facts only.

I was wondering when the city is going to start protecting these cats and taking care of them

like they're supposed to be?

A flashlight dinner, 2/1/25, 6:15 p.m. Flashlight dinner, out of town guests here for dinner, dinner ruined due to Garnett power outage. Again, dinner in Garnett, Ks., please bring flashlight. Thank you.

It's pretty sad that you get asked to move out of a public parking spot on the side of the road because some 34 year-old woman is scared.

I struggle trying to comprehend why Democrats hate young people. How can they emote such self-righteousness in the face of what is an out and out war against the youth of our nation? And blatantly promote policies which harm this segment of our population. To name a few: abortion, CRT, genital mutilation, sex trafficking, pornography in our schools and libraries, vaping, fentanyl poisoning, abolishing religion and parents' rights, etc. Perhaps I should ask a former teacher herself, Laura Kelly, our governor.

Thank you Dane. I have to wonder about this president of ours and Canada becoming the 51st state.

Trump bans transgenders from competing in women's sports. Hallelujah! Finally a president who is smart enough to know how wrong that really is.

# Tennis could lead a needed resurgence in kids athletics

Across the country, young people are dropping out of organized sports. The share of kids ages 6 to 17 who participated in a team sport dropped by nearly 5 percentage points between 2017 and 2022. The decline isn't primarily because kids are losing interest. Rather, what they're losing is access -- especially as the cost of participation continues to rise.

Reversing this trend is critically important for kids' mental and physical health. So it's worth looking at some of the barriers sports have faced, and how tennis is forward-thinking in this matter.

It's no secret that learning and playing a sport at an early age can prove enormously valuable. Sports participation is associated with lower levels of stress, anxiety, and depression in young people -- as well as better self-esteem, improved cognition, and heightened physical literacy. Physical activity releases endorphins, feel-good hormones that put you in a better frame of mind and enhances brain connections. It helps kids maintain a healthy weight and sets young people on a path to a lifetime of healthy habits.

Barriers to sport involvement, especially financial ones, have been growing ever more formidable. The average cost of playing youth basketball was over \$1,000 a year in 2022. Soccer was almost 20% more expensive, at \$1,188 a year on average. No wonder nearly two-thirds of families say the cost of youth sports is a financial strain.

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BRIAN HAINLINE – U.S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Tennis is one of the few sports to counter the trend of inaccessibility. Since 2019, the number of Americans ages 6 and older playing tennis has increased by 34 percent -- and currently stands at 23.8 million.

Part of this success is tennis's relatively low barriers to entry, especially compared to more equipment-heavy games like hockey, football, or skiing. All you need to get started is a racquet and a few balls -- maybe \$30 worth of equipment in total -- and access to one of the nation's roughly 270,000 tennis courts, which are typically free to use.

Modest equipment costs are only part of tennis' growth. The game has found ways to adjust to people of all ages and abilities, including individuals who are too often told they cannot

participate in sports because of physical, mental, or age-related challenges.

Tennis recognizes that not everyone needs to play on the same size court and by the same rules.

All the way down to beginner youth (and all the way up to the elderly), adaptations are available, ranging from the speed and size of the ball, the size and weight of the racket, the size of the court, rules of service, scoring, and the length of a match. Importantly, wheelchair tennis has made a major breakthrough and is an exciting variant of the game that's widely available.

Tennis is also a game young people can play into adulthood. There are leagues and competitions across the country for players 18 and over, 40 and over, and even 95 and over.

Sports remain one of our best tools for combating the crisis in youth health. All sports need to look for opportunities to expand their reach through custom tailoring to meet players where they are.

*–Brian Hainline, MD is Chair of the Board and President of the United States Tennis Association and recently transitioned from the NCAA as their Chief Medical Officer. He co-chaired the International Olympic Committee Consensus Meetings on both Pain Management in Elite Athletes and Mental Health in Elite Athletes. Brian is Clinical Professor of Neurology at NYU Grossman School of Medicine. This piece first appeared in the Boston Herald.*

# Forget Trump; the era of Musk Derangement Syndrome is upon us

Democrats have finally found someone they hate more than Donald Trump.

Elon Musk, who is currently running roughshod over the federal bureaucracy with a sleep-deprived team of brilliant young tech geeks, is the public enemy of the hour.

After a devastating election loss and three weeks into a whirlwind Trump administration, what most animates a leaderless Democratic Party is the collective shock and horror occasioned by Elon Musk and his handiwork.

If Trump Derangement Syndrome has abated somewhat, Musk Derangement Syndrome has arisen to fill the vacuum.

Democrats are braying at rallies in the street for Musk to get arrested.

They're trying to subpoena him. They want to know if his DOGE team is guilty of breaches of national security.

They are targeting him with a bill they've dubbed, embarrassingly, the Eliminate Looting of Our Nation by Mitigating Unethical State Kleptocracy (ELON MUSK) Act.

The greatest entrepreneur of our time is bringing a Silicon Valley ethos to the task of pruning and rationalizing federal agencies, a job that Democrats long assumed was so gargantuan and complex that no one would ever dare to seriously attempt it, let alone accomplish it.

The German leftist Rudi Dutschke is associated with the idea of "the long march through the institutions," or a slow takeover of society by co-opting political and cultural centers of power. In Washington, Musk is attempting a very short march through the institutions -- trying in a matter of weeks to reorient the federal bureaucracy and axe waste long targeted by Republicans.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

In the first Trump administration, Trump adviser Peter Navarro boasted of doing things on "Trump time," or faster than anyone would have thought possible absent the impatient proddings of his boss. "Musk time" is more rapid still.

A common charge against Musk is that he's unelected. "Nobody Voted for Elon Musk," the progressive publication Mother Jones huffed. Well, yes, but no one voted for any other Trump adviser, either. The president is elected to run the executive branch and then relies on myriad people in different positions with varying degrees of power and influence -- none of whom are elected -- to do it.

There is a long history of presidents tapping informal advisers to assist them. The originally derisive term "kitchen cabinet" dates back to Andrew Jackson in the 1830s.

It is also rich to complain about Elon Musk's unelected status when no one in the vast federal apparatus that he's grappling with was elected,

either. The difference is that Musk is operating with the approval of a newly elected president.

Of course, the legalities matter. Musk is a so-called special government employee, which makes him more than just a billionaire who has walked in off the streets, but his powers are limited. As long as federal officers are acting on his advice rather than Musk issuing orders directly, his influence should pass legal muster.

In general, Musk's DOGE will be well-advised to take account of potential legal obstacles and "move less quickly than it might like and break things" rather than "move fast and break things" and get blocked by the courts. One way or the other, though, the Trump administration's vision of executive power is on a collision course with the congressional spending power that will inevitably create politically fraught, highly consequential litigation.

As for the Democrats' campaign against Musk, they may well succeed in making him a hate figure. If the Democrats take the House, presumably, their first act will be to launch an investigation of Musk and issue a 1,000-page report with an hour-by-hour account of the moves of every 23-year-old working for him on DOGE. But by then, Musk already may have made meaningful changes to how the federal government works and be on to his next project -- say, mining meteorites or making cold fusion practical.

In the meantime, becoming such an enormous lightning rod that he diverts some of the political heat from Trump himself is another one of Elon Musk's seemingly impossible achievements.

*–Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review*

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# Spring coming spurs fishing memories

Springtime is just around the corner and you know what that means. It will soon be time to hang that sign on your front door "GONE FISHIN"

Fishing brings back lots of memories. When I was a young boy growing up one of my favorite pastimes was to go fishing. It was before they had all this fancy high priced fishing equipment of today. In fact, let me share what our fishing equipment consisted of.

First of all, we didn't need a license and there was no size or catch limits. Then to buy a fishing pole. Every hardware store had cane poles for sale. Sometimes they would have them on sale for \$.25-\$.35 each and you could pick out your pole.

Next we needed line or some kind of line. I can remember using good old kite string, because it was only \$.10 a ball. A weight or sinker was fastened on to the line. That meant a trip into dad's machine shed to hunt for the right size steel nut or washer. Then came the most important item, a hook. Yes, we used mother's safety pins. Quite a size selection. I almost forgot the cork. Usually made out of a corn cob or turkey quill. We were all set to do some serious fishing.

Oh yes, "bait". Regular gar-

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den worms, night crawlers, sod worms or toughies we called them. If you could dig a dozen toughies along the creek bank, you could fish all day, because they were so big. Once in a great while I would use chicken livers to catch catfish.

So look out, sunfish, red ear perch, pumpkin seed perch, blue gill, bullheads and channel cats and occasionally a nice bass, here I come.

Can you imagine that my fishing gear only cost me: pole \$.25, string \$.10 and if I wanted to buy modern fishing hooks, \$.07 for a dozen in a little round tin box. A whole sum price to fish, \$.42. What does it cost today?

For all you fishermen and women, may you have wonderful catches in 2025.

Respectfully submitted by:  
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Circa December 1981 - Members of the PRIDE committee. Pictured front row, from left: Lyle Briley, Pat Wiederholt, Jim Ward, Dianne Rogers, Doug Henry, Diane Hermreck, Teresa Singer. Back row, from left: Virginia Herman, Joyce Martin, Randy Hempling, Sam Mills, Charles Mansfield, Mildred Prather, Mae Borrer, Dorothy Thomas and Thelma Walters.

## PHARMACY...

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Pharmacists and pharmacy employees that took part in the rally blame PBMs, saying their practices force them to operate at a loss.

### What is a PBM?

PBMs work behind the scenes and broker deals between drug manufacturers, insurance companies and pharmacies. They play a big role in determining what you pay

for prescription medication, how much insurance pays and what drugs they cover, and what pharmacies earn off of prescription drug sales.

The top three pharmacy benefit managers are CVS Caremark, Express Scripts and Optum Rx. They're owned by big insurance companies. And two of them also own major pharmacies, including CVS Pharmacy and Express Scripts Pharmacy, a mail-order pharmacy.

Gordon Carroll, who works with AuBurn Pharmacy, said PBMs were designed to save insurance companies and employers money on prescription drugs.

"But what really happens is they sort of put a bunch of funds into a black box, have no regulation, no oversight, no accountability, and they end up washing their hands in a lot of money," Carroll said.

Carroll said PBMs are paying pharmacies like his below cost, making it difficult to operate. He attended the rally with a handful of other AuBurn Pharmacy staff members. AuBurn has about 30 locations, mostly based in Kansas.

"We're advocating for our way of life, essentially, to keep our operations afloat in a sustainable and fair environment," he said.

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hall or worse, having to hire or pay an individual extra to do the job.

There are good ideas in government and bad ones. Selling you a pig in poke under the guise of saving a tiny fraction of government funds while restricting your access to important information -- that's always a bad idea.###

## MERSMAN..

FROM PAGE 1

ing a separate, many faceted responsibility into the sheriff's department while McClain was learning the ropes as sheriff might not be fair either to the position or to McClain himself.

Rural fire director Cruz Gillespie is filling the interim post as EM director until the county resolves the leadership dilemma.

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# Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for January

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, January 23, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. There were 24 members in attendance.

There were no corrections to the Minutes of the December 19, 2024 meeting and so they are approved as published.

Mary Parrot gave the Treasurer's report. Ruth Theis moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Bonnie Deiter. Motion passed.

**Committee Reports:**  
**Programs:** Jeanette Gadelman will show a video called "Threadology" at today's meeting. In February Bonnie will demonstrate Layer Cake Blocks. Following the February meeting Jeanette will arrange a soup luncheon for everyone, then members are invited to bring their sewing machines and fabrics to sew pillowcases for CASA. She passed out Joyce's pattern for pillowcases with drawstrings. In March Terrie will show how to make various 3-dimensional fabric flowers with a workshop to follow. In March we will be collecting pillowcases for CASA again. The next quilt retreat is February 10-12 with 8 signed up so far. Contact Jeanette if you wish to sign up.

**Quilter's Hugs quilts:** The call for needing Quilters Hugs quilts got good response. See Show and Tell items below.

**Opportunity Quilt 2025:** Mary Parrot has the raffle ticket sales envelopes ready for members today. Connie Hatch displayed our 2025 Opportunity Quilt at the Wichita Guild and got lots of oohhs and aahhs. She sold \$174 in Raffle tickets. Terrie Gifford will start taking the quilt around to local banks, library and Senior center for display.

**Opportunity Quilt 2026:** Jeanette Gadelman asked members to stay after the meeting today to decide on a pattern

for the 2026 quilt.

2025 Block of the Month (BOM): Jeanette Gadelman and Sharon Rich have selected a Mystery Block of the Month pattern. This month they handed out fabric requirements for 2 sizes, a lap quilt (60 x 70) or a queen size (95 x 108) with specific instructions about darks and lights. Next month we will get our first 2 blocks, then 2 blocks every month.

2025 Challenge: Members who plan to participate showed their UFO (unfinished object) and had their pictures taken. Other members can jump in any month but must first declare their UFO and have their picture taken. Here are the rules for what we are calling the "3 B's in 3 Dimensions": Bonnie Deiter began by playing the song "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" on her phone. Terrie Gifford announced that the challenge is to complete your quilt top (any size) and add something 3-dimensional which is not part of the original pattern. That can be something as simple as rick-rack, lace, ribbons or as complex as Baubles, Bangles and Beads. The definition of Baubles and Bangles is cheap showy jewelry or ornament. Bring your challenge for Show and Tell at the November meeting - no matter what state of completion it is in and we will take pictures. Members are allowed to change their UFO once during the year and then get their starting picture taken. There are YouTube videos of Sarah Vaughn and Frank Sinatra on the internet, just search on "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." Those declaring were Mary Parrot, Connie Hatch, Terrie Couture, Lynn Wawrzewski, Jeanette Gadelman, Joyce Buckley, Judy Stuke, Lynda Feuerborn, Sandra Moffatt, Bonnie Deiter, Helen Norman, Rhonda Tiemeyer, Sharon Rich, Marlene Cook, Margaret Keen and Terrie Gifford.

**Member Morale:** Brenda Futrell mailed out birthday cards and get well cards.

**Old Business:** Bonnie presented the final version of revised Bylaws and explained some of the changes. Members are to review the Bylaws and a vote will be taken at the February meeting.

**New Business**  
 Terrie announced that it is time to help 4H sewers put the 2026 4H scholarship quilt together. Terrie asked for guild members to let her know if they can help. Sewing will be Saturday, March 1 9-12 and if needed Saturday, March 8 9-12. Also, Jeanette Steinbaugh, K-State Extension, asked if we were doing another class to make a 2025 County Fair Challenge block. So Terrie is looking for helpers for that as well. The tentative date for that is Thursday, March 20, 9-12. More information will follow.

Terri Couture is on the board for the KCRQF (Kansas City Regional Quilt Festival) and encouraged members to enter their quilts for judging as she has seen some very pretty quilts at our Show and Tell. She also encourages getting online and registering for the classes they will be offering as soon as possible.

**President's Quilt:** Connie Hatch will be finishing her 2nd year as President in August and that means it is time to make a quilt block for her. Connie has chosen "Butterflies at the Crossroads" block, requesting it be made of vintage fabrics and tone-on-tone background. Sign your name anywhere on the block. Blocks are due for the August meeting.

**Secret Sister Gifts:** Rhonda Tiemeyer got a small zipper bag made in crumb quilt pattern (thanks to Lori Hoyt's instructional program), a gift certificate and some conversation heart candies. Mary Parrot and Terri Couture got

chocolates.

**Show and Tell**  
 Lynn Wawrzewski showed 3 wall hangings, two were Edyta Sitar basket patterns and one was a Trip around the World made with 1 1/2" pieces.

Janet Truelove showed a Rail Fence quilt.

Jeanette Gadelman showed a quilt storage bag with a large Star Block.

Ruth Theis showed a Quilter's Hug quilt made with 2 1/2" squares and when she declared that she has now used all of her stash squares members teased her about dropping off fabric at her house.

Brenda Futrell showed 6 Quilter's Hug quilts made of flannels, a baby quilt, and 2 9x13 hot mats.

Jodi Denton showed 2 pillowcases, a pillow with hand embroidery, and a child's quilt of the pattern "Skip to my Lou."

Bonnie Deiter showed a Quilter's Hug quilt.

Shirley Allen showed a Quilt storage bag and a baby quilt with cross stitch on gingham design.

Mary Parrot showed 10 Quilter's Hugs quilts. Connie Hatch showed a duffel bag from a "bags by Annie" pattern.

Terrie Gifford showed the third and final quilt made by taking apart a queen size quilt that was donated to the guild by a friend of Lynda's whose mother Jo passed away. This is the same quilter who made the blocks that we sewed into the 2025 Opportunity Quilt that will be going around town. After making 3 quilts from the queen size, Terrie is left with only 5 small half square triangle patches. Terrie donated the quilt to Quilter's Hugs. She also donated a walker bag. The meeting was adjourned.

*Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.*

# Hyatt Club met in February

Hyatt Club met Februray 4th, 2025 at the home of Mary Ann Umbarger, co-host was Kathryn Allen. A valentine theme was the decor and enjoyed by the 12 attending members.

We were to bring to the potluck one of our favorite recipes from the Hyatt Club cookbook or one of our favorite recipes of our mother's. Our meal was delicious as usual. Mary Ann gave the blessing. Roll call was, whose recipe we used. This is how we roll at Hyatt Club, Mary Ann asked, Did any of us ever use an "Outhouse?" The stories went wild! She told us

about the one she has that she has decorated. Who knew the Outhouse Capital of the world is in Elk Falls, Kansas. I am going to let you use your imagination about the corn cobs and Sears catalog. Never a dull moment!

Mystery gift was guessed by Donna Benjamin, an oven liner. Becky King guessed the second one, a knife sharpener. Hostess gift was won by Kathy Waring, blanket, heart mat, word search book, yard flag, candy and much more. Kathy was the birthday girl and she received tea towels, a bath set, big towel and a candle

from her secret pal. The second hostess gift was given to a member that had been married the longest and it was Dorothy Miller, she won a memory foam neck massager. And the gifts kept coming, if you were sitting in a chair with a marker you received a handmade potholder by MaryAnn. Six winners, Dorothy, Diane Hastert, Becky, Kathy and Kay Wisdom and Erin Miller. We had the discussion on who is our oldest member and proud to say our Queen Bee is Hilda Lankard. Hilda is 91 years young. Sandra Hamilton received a Valentine gift from her secret pal and so

did Hilda. Diane read the minutes and gave the treasurer report. Club members were given a magnet that was made out of old buttons and a cloth heart pin. Dorothy Miller and Angela McSpadden will have the next meeting on March 15.

Thanks to Mary Ann and Kathryn for the fun memories we shared until we meet again and be thankful in this cold weather we don't have to use an outhouse, hopefully!

*Secretary, Becky King*

# Frontier Farm Credit returns \$2 million in cash-back dividends to farmers in Anderson, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage counties

BALDWIN CITY - Farmers and ranchers in Anderson, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage counties will be receiving \$2 million in cash-back dividends returned by Frontier Farm Credit as part of the financial cooperative's patronage program, paying 1% back as a cash-back dividend. Eligible customer-owners were issued cash-back dividend checks the last week of January.

"Our cash-back dividend program is a direct reflection of our commitment to agriculture," said Bob Campbell,

Frontier Farm Credit senior vice president of lending. "By effectively lowering borrowing costs, we aim to give our customer-owners greater financial flexibility to manage risk and expand opportunities, strengthening agriculture and rural communities across eastern Kansas."

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 •\$451,000 in Miami County.  
 •\$443,000 in Osage County. (Amounts are rounded)  
 Payout data for every county Frontier Farm Credit serves is available on the 2025 Cash-Back Dividends Distribution Map.  
 The Board of Directors for

Frontier Farm Credit has also approved a cash-back dividend to be paid from the cooperative's 2025 net earnings, the amount of which will be determined in December. Since 2004, Frontier Farm Credit has offered a patronage program and shared its success in the form of cash-back dividends. The cooperative has now returned \$230.5 million to farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses.

# ECKAAA menu for the week

Following is the menu for February 14 to February 20. Suggested meal donation is \$4, reservation or cancellation for a meal must be made with your site by 11 a.m. the day before.

**Monday, February 17**  
 Riblet on a bun, cheesy potato bites, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mixed fruit

**Tuesday, February 18**  
 Beef and rice casserole, green beans, whole wheat bread, pineapple slices

**Wednesday, February 19**  
 Birthday Day - Chicken fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, cake, ice cream

**Thursday, February 20**  
 Chicken and noodles, peas, whole wheat roll, cookie

Valentine cookie  
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 Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2025-CV-000002  
 Division No.  
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### NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS, to the above-named defendants and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successor trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

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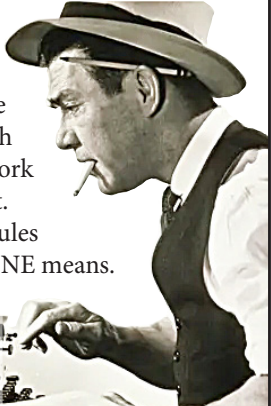
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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, February 13, 2025**  
 8:00 a.m. - Morning Mingle  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous  
 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44 Meeting

**Friday, February 14, 2025**  
 Valentine's Day  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Sunday, February 16, 2025**  
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

**Monday, February 17, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

**Tuesday, February 18, 2025**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 3:30 p.m. - Bricks & Books Grades 3 and up @ Garnett Library  
 5:00 p.m. - ACDA Advisory Board 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 19, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club - K-3rd Grade  
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee  
 5:30 p.m. - Zumba Class  
 6:30 p.m. - Awana  
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training

**Thursday, February 20, 2025**  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, February 21, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

**Monday, February 24, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

**Tuesday, February 25, 2025**  
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers  
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Wednesday, February 26, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 6:30 p.m. - Awana  
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training  
 6:30 p.m. - Book Discussion

**Thursday, February 27, 2025**  
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)  
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga  
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center  
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

**Friday, February 28, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 7:00 p.m. - Adult Reading Program

**Monday, March 3, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga  
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting  
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Mtg  
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO  
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting  
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery  
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Mtg  
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle  
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting



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Pictured are the junior high students from the 2023-2024 school year that were part of the award winning yearbook team at Anderson County. Their yearbook received first place by the Entourage Yearbook's National Competition in the middle school division from hundreds of entrants nationwide. Front row, from left: Joseph Fagg, Isabella Boisclair, Kaylee Kummer, Lilly Kent, Paige Nicholls, Maliah Brewer-Velvick, Lyndsay Hughes, Allie Thompson, Kaylee Scheckel, and Wyatt Bryan. Back row, from

left: Baylee Barnes, Madisyn Houston, Camden Bettinger, Cayden Davis, Landry Hedrick, Braden Gillespie, Ashlyn Honn, Aspyn Richardson, Addison Kettler, Laura Sears, Liz Roberts, Emma Griffin, Yearbook teacher Kyra Elliott. Not Pictured: Aksel Smith, Noelle Stinnett, and Bradley Daniels. The high school yearbook also received honorable mention.

## Anderson County Jr. High yearbook earns high honors

PRINCETON, N.J. - The Entourage Yearbooks National Yearbook Competition is a national contest that judges school yearbooks on the dimensions of creativity, originality, and journalistic relevance. Hundreds of schools enter across all fifty states at the Elementary, Middle School, and very competitive High School levels. This year, a new video category was added to the Entourage Yearbooks Yearbook Competition to promote creativity and school spirit. Applicants were encouraged to share videos of Yearbook Distribution, unboxing, passing out the books, and promot-

ing why their school loves yearbooks. This achievement recognizes Monache High School for putting together a fantastic High School yearbook. It was selected from hundreds of schools that submitted entries nationwide. "This book was strongly inspired by scrapbook and Polaroid," said Monache High School's Francisco Velazquez, "We began with a brainstorming activity, trying to move away from strictly template-based designs and use something a bit more original. We started by creating out templates completely from scratch,

but most students struggled to keep things in order, so we moved to find a template that had a clean, and orderly look. Then, we began manipulating it to look the way that we wanted it to look. It took a great deal of work, but using aesthetics from the 80s, polaroid themes, and some ransom letters to complete the scrapbook look, we finished our idea and published it." Other High School winners include New Brunswick High School (2nd Place), Hopi Junior Senior High School (3rd Place), Veritas Classical School - Alpharetta (4th Place), and Oakley Jr/Sr High School

(5th Place). Entourage also recognized Grand Prize Middle School winner Anderson County Jr. High School and Grand Prize Elementary School winner Blessed Sacrament Catholic School. **More about Entourage's National Yearbook Competition** This is the 13th Annual Entourage National Yearbook Competition, which recognizes schools with yearbooks created by students and school volunteers. To participate, schools had to submit their yearbook content into categories for overall yearbook, page design, photography, and cover design.

With over 800 entries, the 2024 Entourage Yearbooks National Yearbook Competition has proven to be the most competitive to date. The contest entries are judged based on a balanced rating across the dimensions of creativity, originality, and journalistic relevance. Schools are judged separately at the Elementary, Middle, and High School levels. The judging committee comprises expert yearbook journalists at Entourage and invited yearbook experts from across the industry.

## FOUNDATION...

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dation's board of directors. Foundation president Bonnie Dieter told commissioners the organization sought its official independence since it now carried its own errors and omission's insurance policy and had operated more or less independently outside the city's appointment authority anyway. City commissioners agreed the foundation should operate as a sovereign organization - "separate but symbiotically" as commissioner Nate Wiehl put it - partnering on various projects of community benefit when those needs arose. The GCF's mission is to provide a tax-free structure for charitable giving from donors who want to make

financial commitments to either general or specific community projects or charities. City attorney Terry Solander said he would draft a resolution rescinding the original 2010 city action for the commission's consideration at a future meeting. **In other business** -commissioners appointed Michelle Ware to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board; -commissioners directed city manager Travis Wilson to investigate other options for the city's electric power purchase portfolio in view of a discussion on renewing the city's Grand River Dam power contract, with its 25-year commitment.

## OVERRIDE...

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between a parent and a child who needs medical care of any kind. This legislation will also drive families, businesses and health care workers out of our state, stifling our economy and exacerbating our workforce shortage issue." Senate President Ty Masterson said the veto was the inevitable. "Governor Kelly's devotion to extreme left-wing ideology knows no bounds, vetoing a bipartisan bill that prevents the mutilation of minors," Masterson said. "The Senate stands firmly on the side of protecting Kansas children and will swiftly override her veto before the ink from her pen is dry." Kelly's veto contradicts a cultural shift in recent years away from condoning the influencing of children in pro-transgender directions, after backlash to incidents of "Drag Queen Story Hours," for youngsters and men actively

competing against women in high school and college, and Olympic athletics - sometimes with injurious results. President Donald Trump, riding a wave of anti-woke sentiment, quickly declared the official U.S. policy that there are two genders, and by executive order decreed the end of biological men competing in women's sports. The number of minors and young adults "identifying" as transgender has seen a marked increase in recent years, following the advent of social media and its various impacts on young people. That media presence led to theories that social contagion may be heavily responsible for the rise in the condition among teens and young adults. A New York Post article from March 2023 notes a UCLA School of Law's Williams Institute study of Centers For Disease Control and Prevention data showing while the per-

centage of adults who identify as transgender has remained steady at 0.6% since its last report in 2017, some 1.4% of 13-to 17-year-olds and 1.3% of 18-to 24-year-olds identify as transgender. Five years ago, both of those numbers stood at 0.7%. Together, the two groups are estimated to account for nearly 700,000 people. A report from Grand View Research highlighted in a 2022 Daily Wire investigation on the finances of hospitals providing gender change services showed some \$1.9 billion in those activities in 2021, with an annual growth rate forecast of more than 11% through 2030. The report cited the rising incidents of gender dysphoria and an increasing number of people opting for gender change surgeries to boost those revenues through the forecast period. Presently 23 states have banned such surgeries and drug therapies.

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# Area schools celebrate National FFA Week



## February 15-22

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**Central Heights High School FFA.** Front row, from left: Mr. McGee, Vice President: Mitchell Snow, Treasurer: Graham Higbie, Sentinel: Kaylor Matile, Secretary: Jaley Ferguson, President: Macy Cubit, Advisor: Hans Higbie, Mr. Cubit. Second row: Kord Stroup, Hal Higbie, Adam Mell-Tomberlin, Alaina Wade, Cayleigh Latimer, Aubrey Watkins, Carly Matile, Kaiden Reeder, Brynleigh Morrow, Riley Reeder. Third row: Chase Bones, Bryson Crawford, Landry Sparks, Swaye Kershner, Jenna Sparks, Caitlynn Detwiler, Joiey Ferguson, Lucy Sparks, Hannah Matile, Faith Coons, Gage Peine. Fourth

row: Hunter Johnson, Landon Lickteig, Ethan Kraft, London Marquette, Gabriel Carmack-Roberts, Aspen Dubois, Malakai Dionne, Drake Holst, Max Blakenbeker. Fifth row: Brooks Hamilton, Stetson Miller, Josiah Meyer, Aryanna Smith, Timothy Carmack-Roberts, Scarlet Stout, Addison Ouellette, Ava Bergen, Paige Powell. Sixth row: Jayci Tait, Cristian Duran, Drake Feingold, Knox Cannady, Kreig Garrett, Caleb Detwiler, Alyssa Powell, Marissa Jellison, Kylee Guyett, Emily Willcut.

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## Central Heights FFA activities for the week

Central Heights FFA will kickstart National FFA Week with cooking breakfast for the Central Heights Staff the Friday before on February 14th. Other activities include hiding toy tractors throughout

the school for students to find and redeem for prizes. Staff and student FFA trivias quizzes will also be sent out for prizes during the week. Wednesday students will participate in an Ag Parade before school and

then will enjoy a lock-in with fun and games Thursday night. We will also have the following themed days during the week:  
 Monday: "Here by the Flag" Patriotic Day  
 Tuesday: "Here by the Owl"

Dress like an AG Teacher  
 Wednesday: "Here by the Plow" Farmer/Chore Clothes  
 Thursday: Official Dress Day

## ACHS FFA week activities

Tuesday: Camo Day, Scavenger Hunt during Advisory (find the officers cut-outs)  
 Wednesday: Pancake Breakfast (Faculty and Members) and an FFA Movie Night

Thursday: Greenhand Day (dye hands green) and drive your Tractor/ Farm equipment to school  
 Friday: FFA T-Shirt Day and Goodie Bags for members

## About the Kansas FFA

The Kansas FFA Association is experiencing exciting growth, a surge of new opportunities for its members, and increasing support from the community and former members. Kansas FFA was chartered by the National FFA Organization in 1928. Since 1928, our membership has grown to over 10,000 members in more than 220 chapters across the state. There are FFA chapters in 225 high school agriculture education departments, in 216 unified school districts. Kansas FFA members can be found in 103 of the 105 counties across Kansas,

including both rural and urban areas. Our membership strives to create a sense of inclusivity while celebrating our unique backgrounds, stories, and experiences within the agriculture industry. The association is led by a state officer team dedicated to forming the next generation into future agriculturists. The team is filled with six students who are freshman and sophomores in college serving as president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and sentinel. In addition, adult guidance and leadership is provided by the

state advisor and executive secretary. The Kansas FFA Association is run by the voices of its members. Therefore, chapter members from across the state serve as delegates at state convention, elect the state officers, and conduct official business of the association. The official duties of the Kansas FFA Association could not be accomplished without the amazing support we receive from local communities, agribusi-

nesses, alumni, foundation, members and individuals who know the importance of agriculture education. Our annual State FFA Convention continues to evolve into one of the premier state conventions in the nation highlighted by our action-packed general sessions and our ever-growing career show. This opportunity continues to provide our members with leadership experiences, meaningful connections and endless mem-

ories that help make this organization so impactful. One of the most important aspects of Kansas FFA is its dedication to creating a new generation of agriculturists through the experiences students have in agriculture education classes. Agriculture is the wave of the future and will continue to be an essential aspect of our lives, infrastructure and supply chain. Today's agriculture education students will be the leaders and innovators

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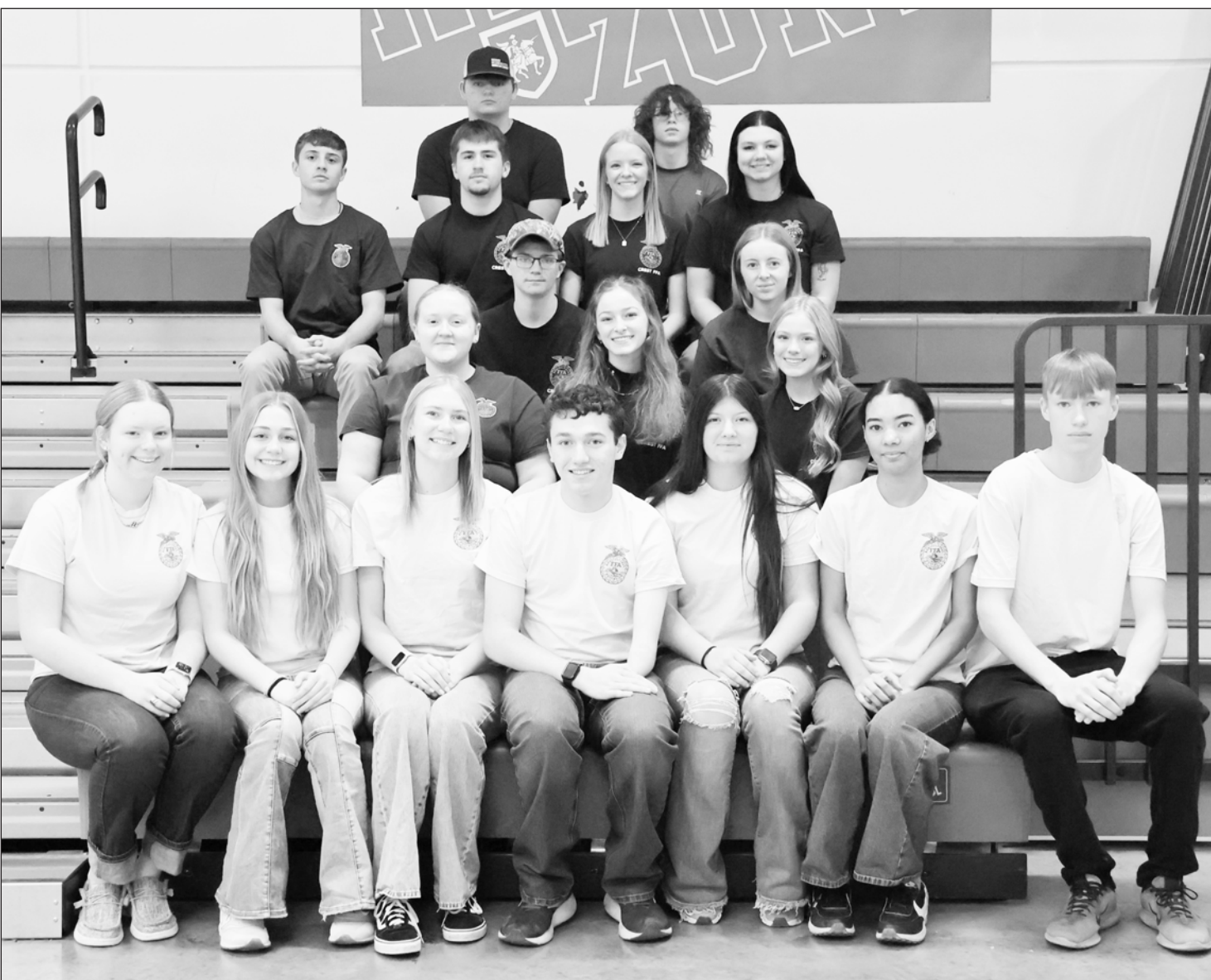
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**Anderson County High School FFA Officers.** Pictured from left: Keaton Katzer (Historian), Owen Thompson (Sentinel), Isaak Porter (Jr Advisor), Carson Kuhlman (Parliamentarian), Emma Self (Secretary), Sayleen Partida (President), Lily Keith (Vice President), Addy Kueser (Treasurer), Brooke Kent (Reporter).



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**Crest High School FFA.** Front row, from left: Lizzie Ellington, Josie Walter, Kinley Edgerton, Blaine King, McKenna Powell, Kim Coleman, Gunner Ellington. Second row: Allison Weatherman, Peyton Schmidt, Jaycee Schmidt. Third row: Grady Allen, Cursten Allen. Fourth row: Gentry McGhee, Denton Ramsey, Hanna Schmidt, Karlee Boots. Fifth row: Teagan Allen, Hunter Parish.

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  - Phinney-Walker wind up wall clock
  - Ansonia wind up wall clock
  - Emperor Grandfather clock, Made in Germany
  - Vintage R=A Pendulum wall clock
  - Wood Would mantle battery clock
  - Westminster Quartz mantle battery clock
  - Linden Westminster Chime mantle battery clock
  - Ingraham Electric mantle clock, Bristol, Connecticut
  - Telechrome motored electric clock, The Revere Clock Co.
  - The American Eagle Clock, Limited Edition Commemorative No. A8274
  - Wind up pendulum wall clock
  - Seth Thomas banjo clock, elec.
- GLASSWARE**
- Pantry BAK-IN by Ware, Crooksville China Co. 1138 dinnerware set
  - Duchess of Greencastle by Stetson dinnerware set
  - Harper 22K Gold plates
  - Pope-Gosser China, Audrey, USA China set
  - Harmony House Moderne Fine China set
  - Signature Collection, Petite Bouquet Select Fine China set
  - Royal Staffordshire Avondale Ironstone China, J&G Meakin, England
  - Johann Haviland, Bavaria, Germany china
  - Kaysons Fine China
  - Platina by Sango china set
  - Hanley, J&G Meakin England Ironstone
  - Some other china pieces
  - Lots of nice clear, pink, green, blue, amber, yellow glassware, Depression, Milkglass,
  - Large glass & ceramic platters
  - Serving bowls, compotes, water sets
  - Christmas, Fall decor
- APPLIANCES/KITCHEN**
- Whirlpool Dryer, front load, Elec.
  - GE Triton XL dishwasher
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  - Electric waffle maker
  - Haier Dorm Refrigerator
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  - Stainless steel roaster
  - Stainless steel wok
  - Stainless Steel hand food grinder
  - 26 pc. Celebration punch set.
  - Stainless steel double food warmer
  - Several stainless steel stock pots
  - Stainless steel tea kettle
  - Homebrew ceramic dispenser
  - Ceramic canisters
  - Salad cutter bowl
  - 4 piece bake set
  - V-blade mandolin slicer
  - Silver Plate serving sets, servers, platters, creamers, covered bowls
  - Several ceramic picture & bowl sets
  - Soup Tureens
- TOYS**
- Die-cast metal tank trucks, NIB, made in England
  - 1936 Dodge Sentry Hardware panel delivery truck, NIB
  - 1955 century hardware Chevy sedan delivery car, third edition
  - 1955 Century hardware Chevy convertible, first edition
  - 1926 Mack bulldog truck bank
  - Maistro Harley Davidson, custom pick up and motorcycle, NIB
  - 1957 Chevrolet Corvette
  - Matchbox Collectibles Coca-Cola truck
  - Harley Davidson, Screamin eagle road glide motorcycle, NIB
  - 2000 Harley-Davidson Road King classic, NIB
  - Hot wheels collectibles Mattel Harley Davidson softail, NIB
  - Harley Davidson motorcycle telephone
  - Harley Davidson clock, metal posters
  - Shuang Ma Radio Control Helicopter
  - 1957 Chevy Corvette set of 8
  - 1924 Hispano Suiza Tulipwood Speedster, Franklin Mint
  - 1931 Ford model A, Danberry mint
  - 1953 Chevy Corvette
  - 1951 Ford custom crestliner sedan
  - 1937 Ford convertible sedan
  - 1928 Ford model 76 - a roadster pick up
  - 1937 Ford pick up
  - 1832 Ford convertible sedan
  - 1927 Ford model T touring car
- FURNITURE**
- Vintage Padded matching loveseat and chair, wood casters
  - Wood upright AM radio
  - Magnificent Magnavox stereo/record player, cabinet style
  - Zenith Shortwave Radio/record player, Model 56, cabinet style
  - Number of lighted glass display cases
  - 6' wood folding table
  - Wood bookcases
  - Several solid wood, China hutches
  - Ornate wood dressing stool and mirror
  - Padded loveseat
  - Wood frame full size sofa
  - Wood frame padded chair
  - Number of nice padded armchairs
  - Garrison dining table and four padded chairs
  - Ashley metal/wood dining table, and four padded chairs, two barstools
  - Several small round dining tables and chairs
  - Glass top dining table w/ wooden X base
  - Solid Oak round table & chairs
  - Number of side, coffee, sofa tables
  - Floor and table lamps
  - Several entertainment centers
  - Hooker Large mahogany office desk
  - Leslie Hammond 125 XL elec. Organ
  - Hammond Extravoce elec. organ
  - Four and two drawer metal file cabinets
  - Metal corner office desk
  - Solid wood office/computer desk
  - Curve front office desk
  - Oak high boy cabinet
  - Mahogany highboy cabinet
  - Glass front/mirror back display cabinet
  - Number of swivel barstools
  - Several old trunks
  - Wood Bunk bed frame
  - Metal bunk bed frame
  - Wood and metal headboards
  - Wood frame the mirrors, some NIB
  - Number of twin size box springs
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- Several king size mattresses
  - Several row in front RCA televisions in cabinets
  - Dressing table, mid-century
  - Child Craft Industries solid wood dresser/ cabinet
  - Marble top wash stand with wall mirror
  - Wooden wash stand with wall mirror
  - Apr. 28 metal dorm bed frames
  - Metal and wood frames
  - Sleigh bed head & foot boards
  - Several other wood and metal head and foot boards
  - Metal folding chairs
  - Rolling kitchen cart
  - Several bolt down small round tables, single cast iron leg
  - Drop leaf dining table
  - Metal top, stainless frame kitchen table
  - Metal circular wine rack, 6' tall
- Number of lighted neon open signs
  - 4' park bench
  - Large Rubber tree, liveb
  - Some nice baskets
  - Medline supra mattress
  - Lots of flats of household misc.
  - Records, eight tracks, cassettes, CDs
  - Adding machine
  - Some brass pieces
  - License plate plates, hubcaps
  - Some electrical wiring in flex duct
  - 2 foot aluminum step ladder
  - Appliance dolly, several other two wheel dollies
  - Rolling metal clothes rack
  - Several jackets, Walls insulated coveralls
  - Some nice pictures
  - Several stereos, boom boxes, speakers, CD players, VHS players, DVD players, printers, electric typewriter, computer towers, 2 GemSound XP550 power amps
  - Lots of 2' by 2' foam sound deadening squares
  - Lots of books
  - Several Wind-Thru 7' patio umbrellas
  - Stainless steel double sink
  - 10 foot wooden step ladder
  - Galvanized mop bucket
  - Several igloo coolers
  - 4- 6' metal shelves
  - Heavy duty pipe frame piano mover
  - Several 16' 1x12 boards
  - 7 sheets 1/2" 10' Sheetrock
  - Some metal scrap
  - Stainless steel revolving belt/tie rack

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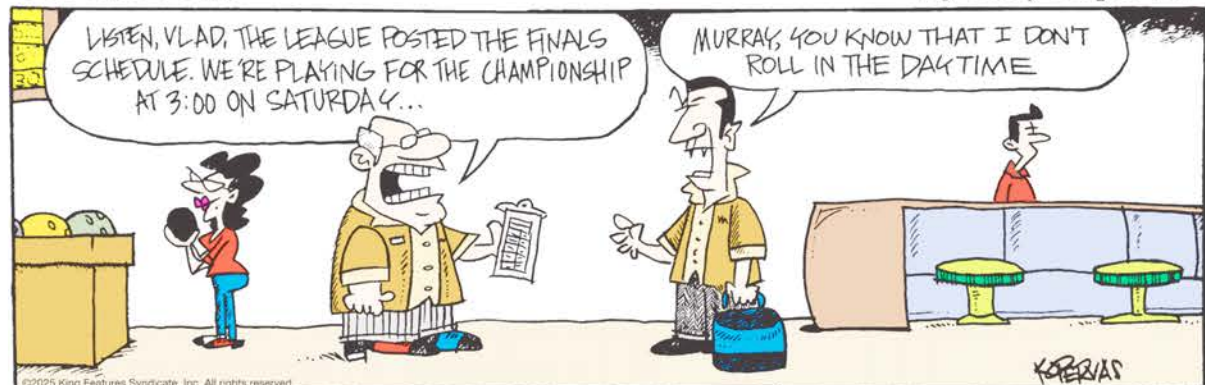
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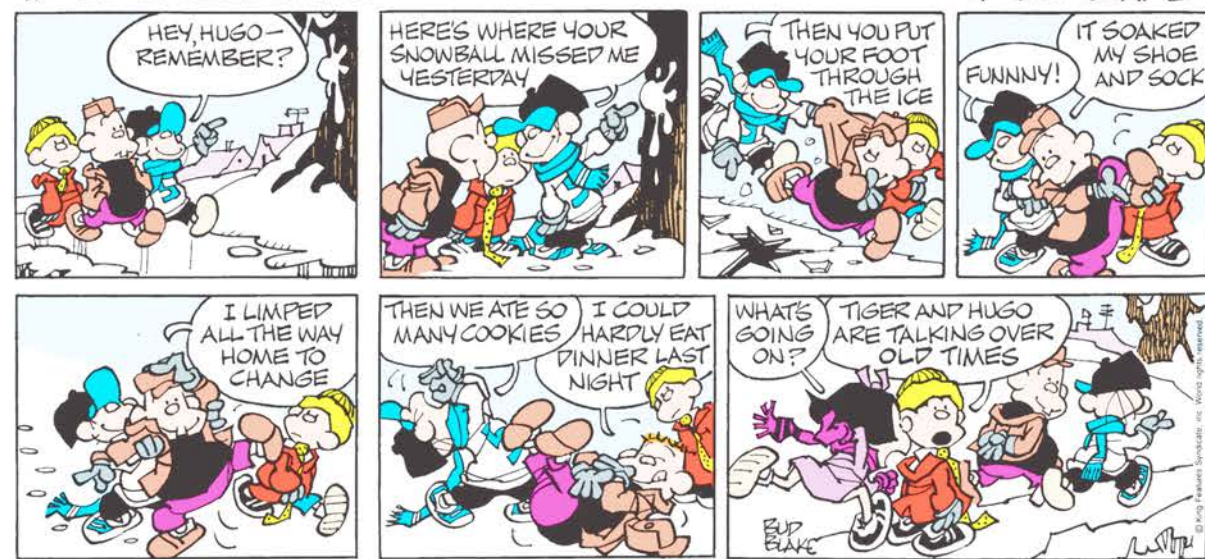
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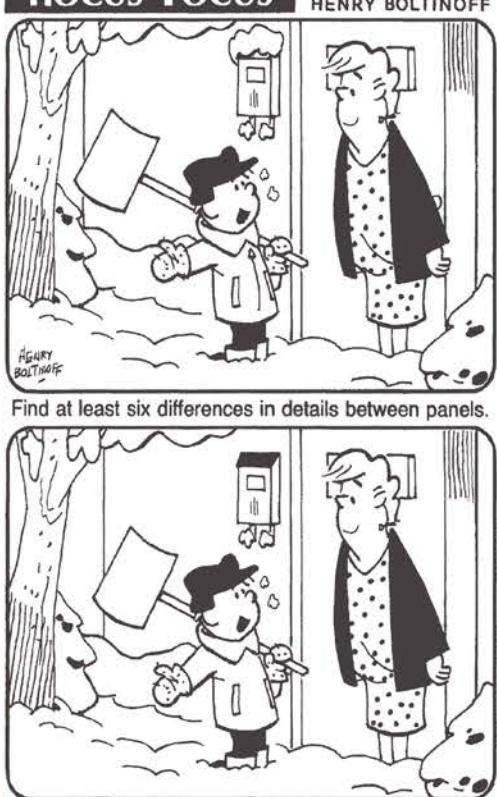
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# CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals U

BFWZT FWTF NP COT G.M.  
QOTWT LTNLBT FBQFDM LGC  
PNWCO CNXM NP TPNWC:  
COT ZWTFC LFXM WTZYX.

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# SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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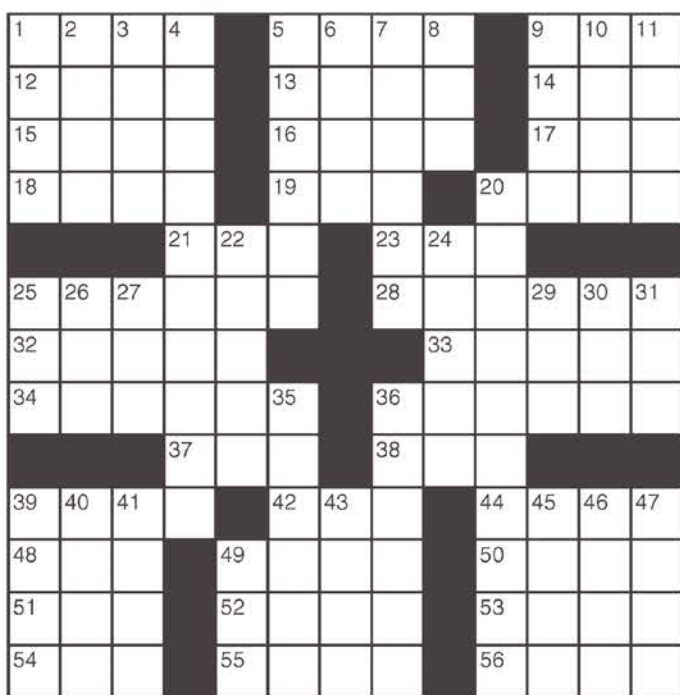
# TODAY'S WORD

"Attention, everybody! This is our neighbor, Mr. Hinkler, who has a song of \_\_\_\_\_!"

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Beanies
- 5 Enfold
- 9 Stanley Cup org.
- 12 Luau dance
- 13 Roof overhang
- 14 Parisian "yes"
- 15 Pedestal occupant
- 16 Sketch
- 17 Trio after Q
- 18 Church organ feature
- 19 Retrieve
- 20 Bogus
- 21 Canonized Fr. woman
- 23 Soul, to Sartre
- 25 "Fantasia" ballerinas
- 28 Esteem
- 32 Commence
- 33 Biblical king
- 34 Gave a speech
- 36 Sipping aids
- 37 Weep
- 38 Spigot
- 39 "Holy cow!"
- 42 Away from SSW
- 44 Foot fraction
- 48 Flight stat
- 49 "Misery" star James
- 50 Olympian Lipinski



- 7 Online icon
- 8 Church seat
- 9 Director Ephron
- 10 Corn cover
- 11 Low-calorie
- 20 Frenzied state
- 22 Photocopier need
- 24 Maestro Zubin —
- 25 "Westworld" network
- 26 Suffix with hotel
- 27 Links org.
- 29 Notable time
- 30 Tier
- 31 Mag. staff
- 35 Energetic person
- 36 Shorthand pros
- 39 Profit
- 40 Shoppe description
- 41 Pack cargo
- 43 Handle
- 45 "The Lion King" lion
- 46 Gullet
- 47 Slugger Aaron
- 49 Purring pet

## DOWN

- 1 Poker token
- 2 BMW rival
- 3 Fall into a chair
- 4 Merchant's spiel
- 5 Hunks of cheese
- 6 Exceptional

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# Weekly SUDOKU

9	6			4		2	5	
7		8	3	2	6	1		4
	4			1			7	
6		5	4				1	7
2				8				5
	7	4			5	3		2
		6				7	3	1
8			6					
			1			8	4	6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

# WORD LADDERS

Can you go from SEARS to LAIRD in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

SEARS

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

LAIRD

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the name of the spaceship on the TV drama "Firefly"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only tropical rainforest in the United States?
3. LITERATURE: What is the title of author Oscar Wilde's only complete novel?
4. MOVIES: What is the name of the killer in the movie "Silence of the Lambs"?
5. SCIENCE: What are the three branches of science?
6. AD SLOGANS: Which fast-food chain's slogan is, "What you crave"?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many NFL teams are named after animals (including birds)?
8. U.S. STATES: In which state is the U.S. Naval Academy located?
9. ASTRONOMY: How many constellations are visible from Earth?
10. ART: What is the Japanese art of arranging flowers called?

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- 10. Ikebana
- 9. 88
- 8. Maryland
- 7. Delta Eagles and Seattle Seahawks)
- 6. Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Philadelphia Eagles and Jacksonville Jaguars, Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals, Baltimore Ravens, Carolina Panthers, Atlanta Falcons, Arizona Cardinals
- 5. Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Formal Sciences
- 4. Buffalo Bill
- 3. "The Picture of Dorian Gray"
- 2. El Yunque National Forest, Puerto Rico
- 1. Serenity
- 1. 1959

## PROTEST

Today's Word

3. Withier, 4. Sparse

1. Aspect 2. Cloak;

## SCRAMBLERS

HAIRS, LAIRS, LAIRD

SEARS, HEARS, HEIRS,

Answer

WORD LADDER

5	2	7	1	9	3	8	4	6
8	1	3	6	7	4	5	2	9
4	9	6	2	5	8	7	3	1
1	7	4	9	6	5	3	8	2
2	3	9	7	8	1	4	6	5
6	8	5	4	3	2	9	1	7
3	4	2	5	1	9	6	7	8
7	5	8	3	2	6	1	9	4
9	6	1	8	4	7	2	5	3

Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

The Great Plains region.

where people always put forth tons of effort:

Large area of the U.S.

answer

## King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



## Wellsville downs Bulldogs in OT

GARNETT - Anderson County's Noah Porter tallied 39 points in a losing effort as Wellsville downed the Bulldogs 70-63 in overtime.

Wellsville led 14-11 after the first quarter and stretched their lead to 29-22 at halftime with a 15-11 advantage in the second quarter.

Anderson County began

chipping away in the third quarter, cutting the deficit to 39-36 by outscoring Wellsville 14-10 in the period.

The Bulldogs would complete the comeback attempt by hitting some clutch shots in the fourth quarter and outscoring Wellsville 21-16 to send the game into overtime tied at 58.

Despite only connecting on

one field goal in the overtime session, Wellsville pulled away for the victory by knocking down 11 free throws in the extra period.

Porter tallied his 39 points by scoring 12 points in the first half before erupting for 12 points in the 3rd quarter and 15 points in the fourth. Porter was shut out in overtime.

## Crest upends Lady Vikings

RICHMOND - The Crest Lancers broke open a tight contest following halftime in their game against Central Heights on Tuesday, February 4th, to win 38-31.

The two teams were knotted at 11 after the opening quarter. Central Heights found themselves with a slim one point lead after outpacing the Lancers 8-7 in the second quar-

ter to take a 19-18 lead.

Crest used a 13-3 run in the third quarter to take a comfortable 31-22 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Central Heights battled down the stretch but couldn't make a serious run despite outscoring the Lancers 9-7 over the game's final 8 minutes.

Macy Cubit scored nearly half the team's points, finishing

with 15 on the night.

Addison Ouellette added 5 points and 9 rebounds, Melaney Chrisjohn chipped in with 6 points, 6 assists, 4 rebounds and 2 steals, Sydney Evans added 3 points, 5 rebounds and 3 steals and Carly Matile added 2 points and 4 rebounds on the night.

## Bulldog girls led by Metcalfe's 2nd place finish at league

CARBONDALE - The 2025 girl's Pioneer League meet took place last week at Santa Fe Trail High School, the Anderson County Bulldogs top finisher was a 2nd place finish by Danika Metcalfe (125).

Metcalfe began the day winning by fall (4:00) over Makenzie Roberts of Santa Fe Trail. Olive Dubois of Wellsville won the 2nd round match against Metcalfe by fall (1:01).

Serenity Boothe (145) and Obree Barnes (155) each placed 3rd.

Booth lost her opening two matches before winning her round 3 match over Addison Gardner of Wellsville by fall (3:55).

Barnes lost both of her matches on the day for her 3rd place finish.

The remaining 4 wrestlers finished 4th for Anderson County.

Emma Baumann (110), Ashlyn Nelson (120), Marlee Hollon (130), and Hayden Wright (140) all lost all three of their matches.

### Full results

**Emma Baumann (110)**  
Round 1 - Jazlene Kirk (Wellsville HS) 19-5 won by fall over Emma Baumann (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 2-19 (Fall 0:35)

Round 2 - Jaylin Reppert (Burlington HS) 19-14 won by fall over Emma Baumann (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 2-19 (Fall 0:21)

Round 3 - Kennisyn Gochenour (LaCygne-Prairie View HS) 14-14 won by fall over Emma Baumann (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 2-19 (Fall 1:23)

**Ashlyn Nelson (120)**  
Round 1 - Olivia Lyons (Burlington HS) 30-7 won by fall over Ashlyn Nelson (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 5-12 (Fall 1:36)

Round 2 - Kynlie Stevenson (Wellsville HS) 23-6 won by fall over Ashlyn Nelson (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 5-12 (Fall 0:17)

Round 3 - Peyton Ganger (Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail HS) 17-18 won by fall over Ashlyn Nelson (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 5-12 (Fall 0:57)

### Danika Metcalfe (125)

Round 1 - Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 11-16 won by fall over Makenzie Roberts (Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail HS) 15-12 (Fall 4:00)

Round 2 - Olive Dubois (Wellsville HS) 32-2 won by fall over Danika Metcalfe (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 11-16 (Fall 1:01)

**Marlee Hollon (130)**  
Round 1 - Addilyn Wacker (Iola HS) 20-8 won by fall over Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 4-17 (Fall 1:55)

Round 2 - Morgan Mietchen (Wellsville HS) 27-9 won by fall over Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 4-17 (Fall 4:08)

Round 3 - Lexi Freeman (LaCygne-Prairie View HS) 19-7 won by fall over

Marlee Hollon (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 4-17 (Fall 0:27)

### Hayden Wright (140)

Round 1 - Tommi Shuey (Wellsville HS) 25-8 won by fall over Hayden Wright (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 10-15 (Fall 2:45)

Round 2 - Gretchen Huizenga (Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail HS) 18-14 won by fall over Hayden Wright (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 10-15 (Fall 1:21)

Round 3 - Lauren Steenburgen (LaCygne-Prairie View HS) 17-17 won by fall over Hayden Wright (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 10-15 (Fall 2:08)

### Serenity Boothe (145)

Round 1 - Kendall Baird (Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail HS) 24-13 won by tech fall over Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 14-11 (TF-1.5 5:50 (17-2))

Round 2 - Kimberlee Eastwood (LaCygne-Prairie View HS) 13-5 won by fall over Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 14-11 (Fall 0:51)

Round 3 - Serenity Boothe (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 14-11 won by fall over Addison Gardner (Wellsville HS) 15-18 (Fall 3:55)

### Obree Barnes (155)

Round 1 - Claire Greenfield (Carbondale-Santa Fe Trail HS) 17-12 won by fall over Obree Barnes (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 6-14 (Fall 0:38)

Round 2 - Shawna Case (LaCygne-Prairie View HS) 29-6 won by tech fall over Obree Barnes (Garnett-Anderson County HS) 6-14 (TF-1.5 2:00 (18-1))

## Pair of Bulldog grapplers finish well at Silver Lake

SILVER LAKE - Only two boys competed for Anderson County at the 2025 Silver Lake Invitational but the pair both finished on the podium as Zach Schaffer (150) finished first and Gavin Collins (106) finished in 3rd place.

Schaffer won his opening match over James Davis of Jeff West by tech fall (TF-1.5

2:09 (15-0)), his quarterfinal match over Maddox Girard of Salina South by decision (5-2), the semifinal match over Jack Moore of Maur Hill Mount Academy by fall (5:00) and the 1st place match over Jarret Rose of Marysville by fall (2:39).

Collins won his opening match over Chance Schuckman of Silver Lake by fall (4:57)

before dropping the semifinal match to Ryan Nickell of Prairie View by fall (5:45). Collins won his next match by fall (2:35) over Blaine Schuh of Riley County and then he won the third place match by fall (4:22) over Max Gordon of Southeast of Saline.

## Viking wrestlers compete at Silver Lake

SILVER LAKE - Twenty-four teams competed at the Silver Lake Invitational, most of them being much larger schools Central Heights, making a pair of 4th place finishes even more impressive considering the competition.

Royce Ulrich (132) and Gage Peine (144) both earned the 4th place finishes. Jotham Meyer (120) held his own as well finishing in 5th place.

Ulrich finished the afternoon winning 4 of 6 matches.

Ulrich opened with a win by fall over Miguel Ortega from Southeast of Saline by fall (1:47). Garrett Holmes of Silver Lake won the quarterfinal match over Ulrich by decision (14-9). Ulrich would win three straight matches by fall. The first over Cyrus England of Riley County (1:32), then Micah Robidou of Riverside (2:09) and then Noah Henderson of Caney Valley (2:20). Beau Bussman of Marysville would win the 3rd place match over Ulrich by major decision (10-2).

Peine finished his afternoon winning 3 and dropping 2 decisions. Peine opened with wins over Rance Vessar of Atchison County Community by decision (11-4) and Jayden Waterer of Silver Lake by fall (3:43).

Peine would drop his semifinal match by decision (6-1) to Reid Griffiths of Herrington. In the consolation semifinals, Peine won by major decision (10-2) over Slade Pickerill of Salina South before dropping the third place match to Kaden Gutsch of Riley County by fall (2:29).

Meyer placed 5th by winning 2 of 4 matches on the day, highlighted by a 5th place match win over Sean Parsons of Rock

Creek by fall (0:44).

Cooper Tush (285) finished in 6th place by winning 2 of his 5 matches. Tush would drop the 5th place match to Isiah Cazee of Rock Creek by fall (1:33).

Caleb Detwiler (126), Samuel Powell (157) and Max Blankenbecker (175) all lost both of their matches on the afternoon as they failed to place.

## Burlington upends ACHS Bulldog boys for 2nd time this season

GARNETT - In December the Burlington Wildcats downed the Anderson County Bulldogs 65-56 and Burlington knocked off AC again on February 4th 59-52.

A trio of Bulldogs tallied double figures to lead them on

the offensive end.

Brayden Wheat scored 19 points on 8 of 13 (62%) shooting.

Noah Porter added 16 points, 3 rebounds and 3 steals.

Aiden Steele connected on 5 of 8 shots (63%) to score 12 points and also pulled down 4

rebounds on the night.

Camryn Wilson and Brylan Sommer chipped in with 3 and 2 points respectively.

Wilson led the Bulldogs with 8 rebounds.

## Lady Vikings struggle to score in loss

PRAIRIE VILLAGE - On Friday night the Central Heights Lady Vikings hit the road and were stymied all night on the offensive end as they mustered just 21 points in a 35-21 loss to Kansas City Christian.

The Vikings actually led early on, clinging to a 7-4 lead after the first quarter.

KCC opened it up slightly in the second quarter with a 15-7 scoring advantage to take

a 19-14 lead into halftime.

Offensive was still at a premium in the second half as KCC tallied just 8 points in each of the 3rd and 4th quarters but limited Central Heights to just 5 points in the 3rd and just 2 points in the 4th quarter to finish off the Vikings.

On the night, the Vikings connected on just 8 of 41 shots, good for just 20%.

Addison Ouellette led the

Lancers with 7 points to go along with 5 rebounds and a pair of blocks.

Macy Cubit added 5 points and 3 rebounds, Melaney Chrisjohn had 3 points, 4 assists and 3 rebounds, Carly Matile added 3 points and 6 rebounds, Addison Dunbar had 2 points and Sydney Evans tallied just 1 point but also had 5 rebounds and 3 assists.

## Bulldogs overcome late deficit in victory

GARNETT - In a game that was tight throughout, the Anderson County Bulldogs rallied on their home court after trailing after 3 quarters to down Girard 44-42.

Girard opened up with an early 8-7 lead following the first quarter.

Anderson County had their best offensive quarter of the game in the second to tally 16 points while limiting Girard to

7 to take a 23-21 lead into half-time.

Girard entered the fourth quarter with the lead after holding a slim 10-7 advantage in the 3rd quarter to lead 31-30 heading into the fourth.

Anderson County would battle back outscoring Girard 14-11 over the game's final 8 minutes to pull out the win.

Noah Porter lit up Girard for 28 points on 8 of 13 shooting

from the field and connecting on 11 of 15 free throw attempts in the game. Porter also led the Bulldogs with 11 rebounds.

Jack Dykes added 6 points and 8 rebounds, Aidan Steele finished the game with 5 points, 4 rebounds and 3 assists, Brylan Sommer had 2 points and Dylan Hoffman chipped in with 2 points.

## Lancers 6 game win streak snapped

MADISON - The Crest Lancers dropped to 12-4 on the season after a 44-38 loss on the road on Friday night at the hands of Madison (10-6).

The Lancers appeared to be in control heading into halftime with a 24-18 lead.

Crest outscored Madison 10-7 in the first quarter and 14-11 in the second quarter.

Madison seized control of the game following intermis-

sion by outscoring the Lancers 15-4 over the next 8 minutes to take a 33-28 lead heading into the fourth.

The Lancers just couldn't rally in the final period as Madison outscored the Lancers 11-10 to complete the come from behind victory.

A trio of Lancers, Gentry McGhee, Lane Yochem and Kole Walter, paced the Lancers with 9 points apiece.

Jacob Zimmerman was close behind with 8 points, Levi Prasko added 2 and Denton Ramsey scored 1 point on the night.

Zimmer led the Lancers with 10 rebounds and a pair of blocked shots.

McGhee recorded 4 steals to pace the defensive effort.

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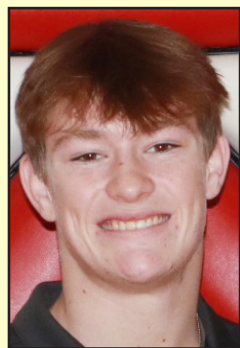
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