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Local legislators boost 'Help Not Harm' veto override to protect kids

Rejection of Governor's veto is first power play win after voters stoke majorities

BY DANE HICKS THE KANSAS INFORMER

TOPEKA - Over attempts by Democrats to smoke screen the override vote with claims that it doesn't lower grocery prices for Kansans, Republicans in the Kansas statehouse on Tuesday used the strengthened majorities they won after last fall's voter backlash against radical progressive ideology to can Governor Kelly's veto of the Help Not Harm Act, which will now forbid Kansas doctors from the chemical and surgical abuse of minors to change their sex.

Legislators representing Anderson

County in the local area, including 9th Dist.Rep. Fred Gardner, 59th Dist. Rep. Rebecca Schmoe and 12th District Senator Caryn Tyson all voted in favor of the override.

It was the third attempt in as many sessions to overturn Kelly's vetoes on similar legislation. The Senate voted 31-9 in the override with all members voting. The House vote passed with its 2/3 majority 85-34, with District 60 Rep. Mark Schreiber of Emporia breaking ranks with Republicans. Two other Republicans, Samantha Poetter-Parshall of Paola and Rick Wilborn of McPherson, did not vote on the measure.



Tyson

Parshall told the Informer she was called home to a family issue but was tracking the vote after being assured the override would fly. She said she planned to return to Topeka to vote in favor of the override if needed. Wilborn, who also voted to pass the original measure, said he was at home ill for the override vote.

In her veto message last week, Kelly called the bill to stop irreversible surgeries on minors under the age of 18 with a mental condition previously known as "gender dysphoria" an infringement on parental rights.

Democrats have echoed those who

encourage gender dysphoric youth, saying sex change surgeries and chemical puberty blockers reduce what is statistically a higher incidence of suicide among this cohort - a position not supported by numerous qualified studies which show so-called "gender affirming care" has no bearing on whether those youths will attempt suicide. The number of youths claiming transgender identities has surged among those under 25 in recent years, in correlation with the explosion of social media among young people, leading researchers to believe the expansion is rooted in social contagion.



Schmoe

Vocal opponent of "gender affirming care" Chloe Cole, who received puberty blockers and testosterone when she started transitioning at the age of 12 and a double mastectomy at 15, testified in Kansas in favor of SB 63.

Surgeries to change one's sex included double mastectomies for teen girls and hysterectomies, as well as the construction of a false penis from fat and tissue typically taken from the arms or legs or buttocks. For boys, castration and penectomy is followed by construction of a faux vagina and addition of breast implants. Both include the addition of opposite sex hormones which must be continued for life. Complications from the surgery often continue for decades and

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The Garnett Industrial Airport recorded 6 inches of snowfall in the Monday/Tuesday winter storm that brought -3 temperatures to the area early Wednesday morning. Sunshine made the single digits all day Wednesday a little more tolerable. Forecasters expected highs of 14 and low of -11 Thursday, 24/-2 Friday, 39/15 Saturday, 51/29 Sunday and 60s Monday and Tuesday with lows in the 30s.

Moran floats bill to move USAID food aid under USDA, gives DOGE a thumbs up

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Contrary to online blog reports suggesting U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kansas) was opposed to cuts to the United States Agency for International Development and to the mission of the Department of Government Efficiency, recent remarks on the Senate floor make it clear he is in favor of both.

A story by the Kansas Reflector on February 7, 2024, headlined "Kansas' Moran, Davids sound alarm on delay

of USAID food aid to starving people worldwide," seemed to imply that Moran's concerns about food aid - at the time sitting in ports awaiting shipment - meant that Moran was not in favor of reining in waste, fraud and abuse at the agency.

"Moran said there was a 'moral component to food aid,"

but he understood administrative issues with U.S. aid programs had to be addressed," the Reflector reported. "That reform, he said, must go beyond presidential directives so Congress could be 'involved in making the decision of what this should look like.'"

The Reflector then tied Moran's remarks and those of U.S. Rep. Tracey Mann (R-Kansas), who sits on the House Ag Committee - who said: "Hunger destabilizes countries, starts wars, elim-



Moran

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New detention hearing set Tuesday for teen suspected in Colony church fire

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A followup to a previous January detention hearing will be held February 25 for the 16 year-old Colony youth accused in the arson and destruction of the Colony Community Church.

Robb was discovered in the smoke-filled church the day after Christmas as the result of a search following a domestic incident and removed from the scene by a county sheriff's deputy that evening. Firefighters believed they had the fire under

control, but it rekindled overnight and destroyed the structure by following day.

Robb has yet to be arraigned on charges but could face felonies related to arson and aggravated assault in connection with the domestic incident. Anderson County Attorney



Robb

Steve Wilson said Robb was undergoing a mental evaluation to determine his competency previous to the January hearing.

A detention hearing in a juvenile matter involves a judge's consideration of evaluations, prior history and other information to determine if the juvenile should be released from detention and if so, under what conditions.

Robb's hearing is set for 9:15 a.m. before magistrate judge Kara Reynolds.

Bench trial coming in March set to solve lawsuit over scuttled sale of church property

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A two-day bench trial has been scheduled to begin March 12th in Anderson County District Court on civil litigation over the attempted sale of the former parsonage belonging to Garnett's First Baptist Church.

Former pastor Daniel Meyer, acting as First Baptist Church, sued members of FBC's one-time board of directors in April 2024 after they attached an affidavit to the parsonage deed in the Anderson County Appraiser's Office specifying that Meyer had no legal right

or authority to execute a sale on behalf of the congregation. The move scuttled a sale Meyer said he had negotiated with a private buyer.

The suit followed a two-year schism within the church in which the defendants said Meyer purged the church board and filled it with members - including his wife - who would do his bidding. They claimed Meyer planned to use the proceeds of the sale of the parsonage at 510 N. Cedar in Garnett to operate the church, whose finances dramatically declined after membership evaporated under his leadership.

Former church members Rose Miller, Warren Winfrey and LeRoy Teter were named in the suit. Both sides filed court documents naming witnesses and evidence to be presented. Meyer maintains his authority was granted by duly elected board members; the defendants say proper notice was never given of those board changes and that they violated the church bylaws.

A bench trial is conducted under the purview of the judge in the case who determines applicable evidence and matters of law, with no jury involved.

Commissioners give scorned dust control company a second chance

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Overland Park Chemical company that left rural Anderson County residents high and dry two years ago when it backed out of a summer dust control contract sidled itself back into the good graces of county commissioners this week - for a price.

Commissioners agreed Monday to contract Scotwood Industries LLC for this summer's gravel road dust control application, although its previous sins from two years ago were not forgotten.

"They did a good job until the one year they didn't said county commission chairman Les McGhee. "They did a good job until they just didn't show up."

The county had to refund some \$58,000 to about 120 customers who prepaid during

the spring of 2023 for dust control application on their gravel roads. Scotwood made multiple promises to make good on its contractual agreement with Anderson County to do the applications of chemical that year but never made good on the pledge. No other contractor could be acquired by the time the deal was declared bad, so county residents went without dust control that summer.

Greg Stiles with Scotwood Industries told commissioners the debacle was wholly on the company, which he said had subcontracted with a provider who in turn failed to deliver on its commitment. His pledge of personal monitoring of this year's agreement - as well as a bid of \$1.20 per unit - 5¢ per unit lower than it's bid last year - was

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County cuts deal to share county appraiser

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners have finalized a temporary employment contract with County Appraiser Adam Wilson in a workshare arrangement with Trego County, and an agreement the county expects to renegotiate prior to its June 30th expiration.

The county will pay Wilson \$72,500 in the shared arrangement with Trego, a county of about 2,800 people in West Central Kansas. It's county seat of Wakeeney is about 300 miles from Garnett. Trego County



Wilson

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NEWS IN BRIEF

COUNTY GOP HOSTS SCHOOL BOARD PRIMER
The Anderson County Republican Party's Feb. 27 meeting will host Kansas School Board District 9 Representative Jim Porter to discuss his experience running for the state school board, along with information on getting involved as an elected member of your local school board. The county GOP meets Thursday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Garnett Pizza Hut. If you plan to eat dinner please come early or order in advance.

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.

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 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.

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.

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

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enough to win another chance from the commissioners. In other business: Commissioners approved a bid for the purchase of 74 various tires for county vehicles and equipment from Cedar Valley Tire of Garnett at a bid of \$38,942. Commissioners reviewed a proposed job description for the position of certified jail sergeant, submitted by county sheriff Wes McClain.

City of Garnett Commission Meeting, February 11, 2025

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on February 11, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. with the following individuals present, Mayor, Mark Locke; City Commissioners, Nate Wiehl and Jody Cole; City Manager Travis Wilson; City Clerk, Trish Brewer; City Attorney Terry Solander.

CALL TO ORDER
Mayor Locke called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Invocation, Mayor Mark Locke

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)
No citizens to be heard.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS

- Commissioner Cole - Congratulated Goppert Foundation for the Furnace and Air Conditioning unit at the Senior Center and all students on the honor-roll.
- Commissioner Wiehl - Asked the citizens to be safe over the next few days of bad weather and be mindful of City crews clearing roads.
- Mayor Locke - Wished Officer Naylor the best in the upcoming training he will be attending.

CONSENT AGENDA

- Approval of minutes from January 28, 2025, Regular City Commission Meeting.
- Approval of Semi-monthly Bills and payroll in the amount of \$351,391.11
- Consideration of the 2025 Garnett BPW Event Agreement
- Consideration of the Special Event Request for the 2025 Garnett BPW Square Fair
- Consideration of the 2025 Garnett Farmer's Market Event Agreement
- Consideration of the TGT Application from the Anderson County Flywheelers
- Consideration of the TGT Application from the Chamber Players Community Theatre
- Consideration of the TGT Application from Garnett BPW
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Commissioner Wiehl motioned to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Seconded by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

REGULAR BUSINESS

- Presentation of the Gigabit City Award by Kenzie Prewitt, KwiKom Communications.
- Trenton Travis, Marketing Director, was present and presented the Commission with the award.
- Garnett Community Foundation/ City of Garnett Relationship Discussion

Mutually agreed among the Commission to keep the Garnett Community Foundation and the City of Garnett as two separate entities.

- Consideration of the appointment of Michelle Ware to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
- Commissioner Cole motioned to appoint Michelle Ware to the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board.
- Seconded by Commissioner Wiehl.
- Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY
- Consideration of GRDA Resolution
- Consideration of GRDA Purchase

Power Agreement Extension
Items D & E were discussed in brief for the Commission to prepare for the deadline of March 2025

STAFF UPDATES

Darin Wilson gave a brief update on the progress of Cloudermit. Stated that if citizens need help with the online process they are coming in and staff are sitting with them through the process.

Stated that the RFP draft for the Comprehensive Plan has been given to the City Attorney for review.

DISCUSSION ITEMS
No Discussion Items.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

- The Anderson County Youth Entrepreneurship Challenge, hosted by the Anderson County E-Community will be held on February 25th.
- The Garnett BPW Women's Fair, hosted by the Garnett BPW, will be held at the Garnett Recreation Center on March 8th.
- "A Nice Family Gathering," hosted by The Chamber Players Community Theatre, will be held at the Thelma Moore Playhouse on March 21st-23rd and March 27th-30th.
- Spring City Wide Garage Sales, hosted by Garnett Publishing Inc., will be held on April 5th.
- The Egg Drop Easter Egg Hunt, hosted by the Garnett Church of the Nazarene, will be held at the Garnett Industrial Airport on April 12th from 10:00am to 2:00pm
- The Vintage Clothing Display, hosted by the Anderson County Historical Society, will be held at the Harris House on April 26th.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)
No citizens to be heard.

SIGNING OF DOCUMENTS
Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

ADJOURNMENT
With no further business before The Governing Body, Commissioner Wiehl made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

Meeting adjourned at 6:32 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Jose Angel Delgado-Lopez has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Robbin Christine Warren has filed a Petition for Change of Name to Robbin Christine Lomberk.

Discover Bank has filed suit against Devon Mast in the amount of \$8,403.81 for unpaid charges.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On January 31, Tra Jordan Johnston, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On January 31, Carlos Wayne Hendricks, unknown, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On February 1, Christopher Lee Kirkland, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

On February 3, Robbie Lee Foulk, Bronaugh, Missouri, was arrested for purchasing liquor by a minor.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of February 5, 2025)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Walter Kerns was booked into jail on January 13, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of January 22, 2025)

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

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

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

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

Joshua Franks was booked into jail on December 12, 2024.

Margo Doty was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Brandon Sage was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Joey Davis was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

Tony Bass was booked into jail on January 4, 2025.

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FLACK

MAY 7, 1944 — FEBRUARY 9, 2025

Henry C. Flack passed away on February 9, 2025 at his home in Arlington, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, February 22, 2025 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel

in Iola, Kansas. Henry's family will greet friends and family prior to the service from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 PM, Saturday, February 22, 2025 at Feuerborn Family Service Chapel.

Friends of the PSRT met

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met February 17, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library.

Mike and Helen Norman were congratulated on their community award that they had received at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Susan Wettstein spoke to the group about tentative plans for the trail Walking Club April 9th to July 9th. The executive board will be meeting before the March 12th trail meeting to finalize plans for the Walking

Club. Discussion was held on several projects that the trail might accomplish this year.

Election of officers was held. The following officers are: Ruth Theis, President; Susan Wettstein, Vice President; Diane Doran, Secretary; and Helen Norman, Treasurer. The members voted to spend \$80.00 to be listed in the 2025 Kansas Travel Guide. All enjoyed delicious chocolate treats after the meeting.

The next meeting will be March 12, 2025 at the library.

OVERRIDE...

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can bring about related infections. Prior to the Kansas ban, parents who enabled children under 18 suffering from gender dysphoria could give consent for their kids to undergo such procedures.

"Today, the Kansas Legislature stood up for Kansas children, ensuring they cannot become test subjects for gender ideologues," said Brittany Jones with Kansas Family Voice. "Our kids deserve better than being subjected to procedures that even proponents of the procedures have admitted are experimental."

"Even while other countries are choosing to end these procedures, Governor Kelly sided with radical activists who are profiting off of children," Jones said.

Senate President Ty Masterson and House Speaker Dan Hawkins wrote Kelly's veto off as more lock-step allegiance to radical policy embraced in recent years, signified by the heavy Leftist influences and policy by President Joe Biden

since he took office in 2021. Kelly vetoed similar bills in 2023 and 2024 when Republican defectors cost the majorities their required 2/3 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 House districts to red, one in Hutchinson and two in Olathe. The wins were broadly seen as a repudiation of radical left philosophy - which also saw Republicans seize the U.S. Senate from Democrats and re-elect Donald Trump president.

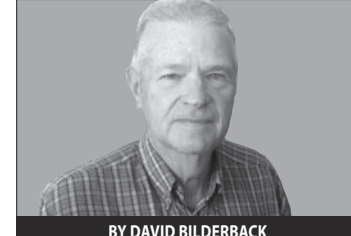
Trump, in two of his initial executive orders since taking office a month ago, declared the official U.S. policy that there are only two genders, male and female. A second related order banned men from competing in women's sports in the United States. Twenty-six states limit these procedures by various laws, though some are being challenged in court.

How long will you ignore him?

In the Book of Revelation Jesus addresses the seven churches in the province of Asia. The apostle John is exiled to the island of Patmos for preaching and teaching the word of God and the testimony of Jesus. On the Lord's day he received a vision concerning the churches in Asia. To the church in Laodice the vision he received from God was, "I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other. So, because you are lukewarm - neither hot nor cold I am about to spit you out of my mouth."

You might say that John is having to tell the church, you are like a lukewarm cup of coffee or a warm can of soda. Before anyone drinks either they are going to return them to the condition where they taste the best, hot or cold. It appears the church has become complacent. Jesus tells them that their wealth has clouded their judgment. In his eyes (Jesus) they are wretched, pitiful, poor, blind and naked, the very things they believed they had avoided. The wealth they had obtained had created the apathy they displayed. What the church needs to understand today is there are many more ways to be wrong than right. We can develop a hard heart, our teaching can become corrupt, tolerating wrong doctrine within the church, the pursuit of legalism and the list goes on.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

All of this leads the church off course. So, what is the course the church should pursue? Jesus tells us in John 14:6 he is the way and the truth and the life. We don't like to hear this because we think life should be like the breakfast cereal aisle in WalMart full of choices. Jesus tells us plainly he is the only way. That one statement defines the way to eternal life, but it also defies every inclination within us because of our fallen nature. Unfortunately we don't treat God or his word with the respect he treats us. Sometimes we walk right over the top of God without a thought. Since we began with a text from Revelation that is where we should end. Jesus says, "I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him and he with me." How long will you ignore him?

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High time to DOGE the USPS

"My power was almost shut off because my check to my electric company took twelve days to get from Williamsburg to Beto."

Please President Trump and DOGE butt-kicker Elon Musk... based on our newspaper's experience as a weekly mail customer of the post office and what's become near constant interaction with subscribers who seem to have a better chance of getting hit by a meteor than getting the paper we mail them delivered on time, don't wait too long to DOGE the U.S. Postal Service.

"We were told that they weren't running the Lane mail route today."

Because if we're getting messages like these from people who are complaining about the delivery of their newspapers, which is now almost a constant phenomena in the traditional print division of our media company, it's a pretty good bet its happening all over the country.

"My rural water payment took two weeks to get to Garnett and I nearly had my water shut off."

We know... postal service issues aren't exactly breaking news. Decades of cost overruns, mandates to fund all the future health benefits of future retirees, labor troubles, First Class postage stamps that now cost 73¢, the loss of postal business to email - certainly no shortage of challenges. But you know what? Not to sound calloused, but things are tough all over. According to governmentexec.com, the USPS in 2024 was delivering just 83 percent of First Class Mail on time - its worst performance in the past three years, down from 91 percent the previous year.

"I received my Jan. 9 and Jan. 16 newspapers at the same time and this is late January."

What we know now, after all these years of mounting problems and new challenges that only serve to raise prices and reduce service, is that the management of the USPS is utterly befuddled and unable to solve these problems. If we're going to have a national postal tradition in this country that can function in tandem with competition from private package deliverers, ongoing technology developments and service demands from the public, then somebody else is going to have to dive in and break the old molds. There simply can be no better time than this historic shakeup in the federal government for these amazing disruptors to wade into the operational abyss that is the U.S. Postal Service.

"I've asked about first class mail sometimes and have been told that the second truck didn't come down from the city that day with it to Garnett."

And how coincidental is it that one of the

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

biggest messes in the federal government - or rather a "quasi-governmental agency" - is at the same time steeped up to its gizzard in Diversity, Equity and Inclusion- that policy so despised by the President and the DOGE Master that it was among the first governmental malcontents summoned to the Trump2 guillotine? The revelations of billions of dollars wasted in other areas of government like USAID or the \$20 billion hidden by the Biden EPA for later retrieval, has crystallized what we all knew to be true but needed executive authority to confirm: that the best examples of inefficiency, waste and all around wretched work product, both in and out of government, are also the most rife with DEI. That's why major corporations like management of companies like Amazon and Disney, now feeling like they have cover to slip the yoke of this woke nonsense, are canning it with all due speed. If only the USPS could have a similar revelation.

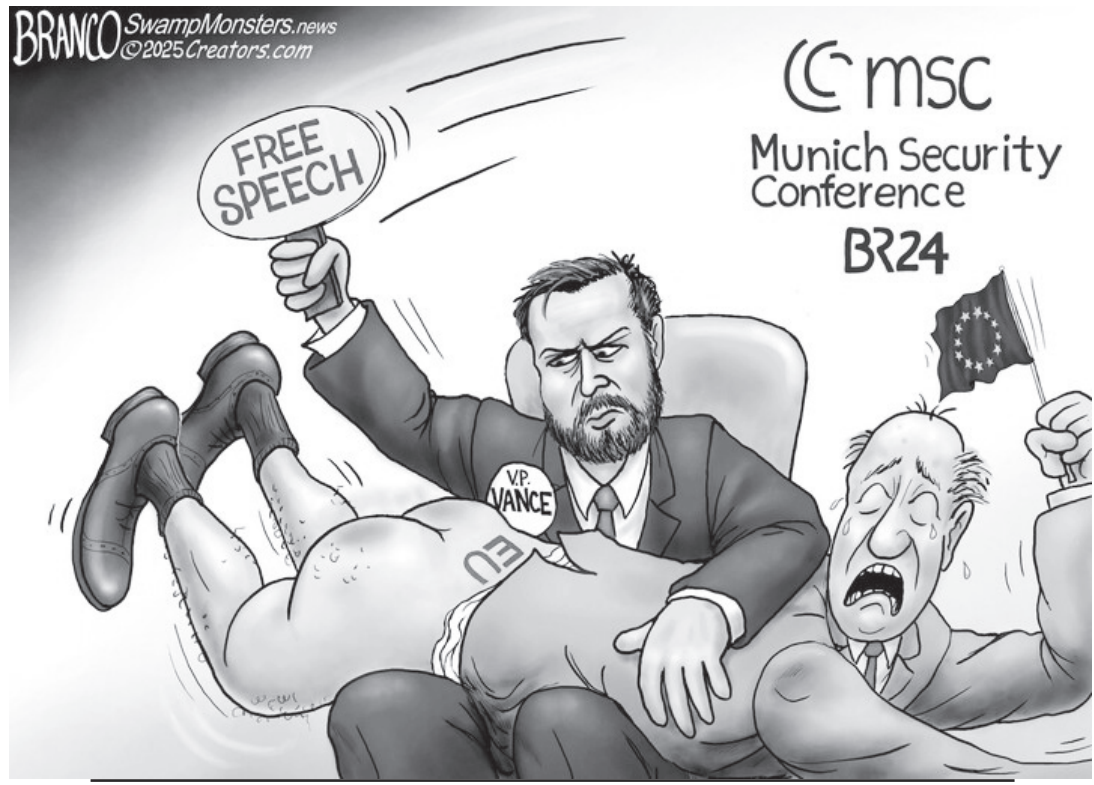
"People on my block here in Garnett are continually delivering mail to each other that is sorted wrong and left at the wrong address."

After all, what could have more bearing on the mission of sorting and delivering the mail than having your identity and your sense of self "confirmed" and feeling "included" in your job? Sure.

"Fostering an inclusive work environment is a core strategy within the United States Postal Service, the web page reads. "We strive to equip and empower employees to recognize and address unconscious bias and to help us live out our pledge to value and respect the dignity of our employees." (Still waiting for that part about delivering the mail...)

"I received a handful of Kansas City Star papers in one day. All were late."

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The height of hypocrisy. Democrats hijacking our social security, funneling millions to pay for the housing, education, feeding, and medical aid for illegals. At the same time, they claim Republicans are going after USAID funds. Thank you, DOGE.

My understanding concerning the Henderson's house fire that the Hendersons were rescued by a law enforcement officer and an EMT, and that was notably missing from your article about that. Thank you.

Thursday paper February 6, Henry mentioned something about candling the eggs. I was wondering, you mention that from time to time you'd find a chick in there. Would it be alive, and if so what would you do with it? If it was

dead of course it would be thrown away, but what would you do if it was still alive? Thank you. It would be an interesting answer. Take care, bye-bye.

Garnett is wanting to build a new swimming pool. How about building one that's an indoor pool maybe attached to the high school where they can have a swim team and they can be used by the public when it's not being used by the school district? That way it can be used all year round and like Miami County, all the high school teams can use and it. Apparently it works for Miami County. That's all, thanks.

Happy Valentine's Day. Remember when everybody was there after the Super Bowl on this same day after the Chiefs won? For some reason I just feel like there should be a memorial for the people that get shot and killed.

There's a movie that people should watch, it's called 2012, it's about global warming and humanity.

As an ardent anti-Trump Republican, I submit the following. To all the folks who voted for Trump and were so happy that he won, at the end of his reign of terror, will they regret what they have done?

Since Elon is doing such a great job of exposing waste and the federal government, can we take DOGE to the state and county level also? Anytime you see six state workers watching one guy work or taking two county employees to start a brush pile, you know there's more waste to be uncovered in the offices.

Trump has the guts to end Ukraine/Russia War: Biden didn't

President Trump promised that when he entered office, he was going to assess the Russia-Ukraine situation and try to facilitate an actual end to the war.

People who have been watching this war very closely understand Russia's original goal: take Kyiv, completely ingest and then digest all of Ukraine, and turn it into a functioning part of the new Russian empire.

That failed very early on in the war.

The war then very quickly transmuted into a Ukrainian attempt, backed by Europe and the Biden administration, to take back portions of the country that had essentially been conquered by Russia in 2014 after the Euromaidan Revolution. That revolution was an attempt to take Donbas and Crimea back from Russian forces but was largely doomed to failure. The only way for it to have been successful would have been to arm Ukrainians to the extent that it might have prompted a larger Russian intervention, possibly using tactical nuclear weapons.

It may be that those concerns over a larger war were exaggerated. However, the risk-reward relationship was out of balance. The reality was that the West had very little interest in Ukraine fighting a large-scale war to take back Donbas and Crimea, areas that are predominantly pro-Russian by virtually all polling data, even before the fake Russian democratic takeover. Those areas were historically very pro-Russian.

Russia taking over those areas was devas-

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BEN SHAPIRO, THE DAILY WIRE

tating to the economy of Ukraine. Much of Ukraine's oil-rich area is in its east, in the Donbas region. Crimea, of course, is on the Black Sea, where many of the warm water ports available to the Ukrainians were.

The reality was that, barring some sort of massive war effort, those areas were not going to be retaken by Ukraine. So, this conflict had settled into a stalemate for almost three years; the original invasion took place at the end of February 2022.

For a very long time, the Biden administration had a conflicting and mutually exclusive strategy. On the one hand, the Biden administration suggested they would continue to provide endless aid until "victory was achieved," but on the other, they refused to provide either the

necessary aid to achieve full-scale victory or to define victory as something other than full-scale victory.

These were mutually exclusive tactics. If they were defining victory as, "Ukraine takes back Donbas and Crimea," then they were going to have to give Ukraine the weaponry necessary to accomplish that. Anything less would lead to stalemate and loss. Or, theoretically, "victory" could have been redefined as survival, meaning Russia already controlled Donbas and Crimea before the 2022 invasion thus Russia's goal had already been defeated. At that point, victory could have been achieved - by any sort of rational stretch of the imagination - by simply fending off further Russian territorial aggression.

By that measure, the war should have come to an end a couple of years ago, basically because the battle lines in Ukraine have been fairly solidified for roughly two and a half years.

The late Henry Kissinger proposed that this off-ramp essentially be offered in May 2022. I thought that his idea was the correct approach because there was no actual end goal achievable.

The Biden administration openly admitted this. They basically said, "We are going to provide weaponry until victory is achieved." How was victory defined? They said, "We don't know."

You cannot win a war if you refuse to define victory. Either victory would mean taking back

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Donald Trump, Chicken Little, and the Constitutional Crisis dujour

So much is new and topsy-turvy in our national politics, but one thing has endured - the commitment of the Democrats and the media to whipping up insta-hysteria about something Donald Trump has said or done, or might say or do.

This has been a consistent thread in their reaction to Trump since 2015, and the near-unanimous insistence that we are in, or about to enter, "a constitutional crisis" over the last several days is the latest instance.

From seemingly nowhere, the phrase became nearly obligatory in attacks on the Trump administration and in the press coverage.

On the influential New York Times podcast, The Daily, the paper's Supreme Court reporter, Adam Liptak, said that "the consensus is that this is a constitutional crisis."

There is indeed such a consensus among scholars and commentators hostile to the administration, and soon enough, there will be another rapidly congealing consensus around some other, similarly dire contention.

These panics often say as much about the panickers - who hope to create a political reality out of sheer passionate repetition - as they do about Trump.

There is no doubt that the administration is determined to exercise the maximum possible power over the federal bureaucracy, and it may, if it hasn't already done so, overstep its bounds. Everything is being litigated as we speak, and the administration will surely win some and lose some.

It's not clear why this is a crisis, even if the pace and audacity of the Musk-driven changes to federal operations have been extraordinary.

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

A post on X by Vice President JD Vance saying that "judges aren't allowed to control the executive's legitimate power" supercharged the claims of a crisis, even though the vice president's statement constituted a truism. It's a matter of Constitutional Law 101 that the judiciary can't control the "legitimate" powers of the executive branch - otherwise, the separation of powers means nothing.

Vance's hypothetical examples of judicial lawlessness - a judge telling a general how to conduct military operations or the attorney general how to use prosecutorial discretion - were unassailable. Yet the darkest possible interpretation was put on Vance's post based on what he didn't say - namely, that Trump would defy court rulings.

When both President Trump himself and his White House press secretary subsequently said that he'd comply with judicial orders, it did little or nothing to shake the consensus that there's a constitutional crisis.

Maybe progressives and the mainstream press are just particularly sensitive about high-handed exercises of executive power and challenges to the standing of the courts? This is hard to credit given that they were supportive of, or blasé about, brazenly unconstitutional acts of unilateral governance by Barack Obama (on immigration) and Joe Biden (on student loans).

Nor was anyone outraged when the entire Democratic Party worked to undermine the legitimacy of the Supreme Court after its ruling in Dobbs. Both Joe Biden and Kamala Harris endorsed "Court reform" that amounted to a call to pack the Supreme Court and to bring an effective end to its existence as an independent institution. Yet this issue was considered an afterthought in the campaign, and not nearly as threatening as JD Vance's post on X.

At the moment, the Trump administration is getting delayed, not defeated, in the courts. After initially halting it, a district judge just permitted the administration's "Fork in the Road" resignation offer to federal employees to proceed. If the Trump administration eventually prevails in such cases (it is on strong ground on matters related to personnel policy), the supposed crisis won't be that it's defying court decisions, but that it's winning them.

What's guaranteed is that sometime soon, perhaps within days, there will be another hair-on-fire moment, with all the usual suspects using the same catchphrase to try to create a sense of urgency about a new crisis du jour. The more things change in the Trump era, the more this stays the same.

- Rich Lowry is editor of The National Review

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A little history of Roy Rogers

Last week I received an email from a good friend of mine from Osawatomie, Kansas, that brought back so many childhood memories. If I asked you if anyone remembers the name Leonard Franklin Slye, better known as Roy Rogers "King of the Cowboys," what would your answer be?

Roy was born in 1911 and passed away in 1998 of congestive heart failure. He was an American singer, actor, television host, Freemason and a rodeo performer.

Roy was married twice, his first wife was Grace Arline Wilkins (m. 1932, she died after child birth) second wife was Dale Evan's (m.1947, she died in 2001).

Between 1951-1957, Roy hosted "The Roy Roger's TV Show". On this show, he appeared with his wife Dale Evans, his Golden Palomino (Trigger) and his German Shepherd (Bullet).

Do any of you remember Roy's signature song "Happy Trails?" Roy's movies featured sidekicks: Pat Brady and his jeep "Nellybelle", Andy Devine, George "Gabby" Hayes or Smiley Burnette.

The Roy Rogers Museum in Branson, Missouri was opened in 1967 until 2009. Roy told his son, if the museum ever operates at a loss, close it and sell the contents. That's exactly

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Henry Roeckers
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what happened, the entire contents of the museum were sold at a public auction.

Here are just a few items sold at that auction:

- Roy's 1964 Pontiac Bonneville, \$254,500.
- Triggers saddle, \$386,500.
- "Nellybelle" Jeep, \$116,500.
- "Bullet" German Shepherd (stuffed), \$35,000.
- "Trigger" "Prized Palomino (stuffed), \$266,500.

An item that really caught my eye was the family bible they used at their table every night, sold for \$8,750.

Many of you and myself were born at the right time. Roy and Dale were just two of the great heroes of our childhood.

It is extremely sad to see this era almost gone forever.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers. 10Feb2025



Circa February 2015 - Pictured are Central Heights Homecoming candidates. Front row, from left: Chase Brown, Jacob Anderson, Eli Davis, Chance Schooler. Back row, from left: Sydney Meyer, Kalli Craft, Amanda Rabey, Tami Schaefer.

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inates markets and causes human suffering. America benefits on multiple levels from making investments that address it. America is the leader of the free world, which comes with certain responsibilities. Addressing global hunger is both the morally right and strategically wise thing to do. (sic.) — to more aggressive comments by U.S. Rep Sharice Davids (D-Kansas), who claimed the shutdown was "reckless and illegal."

"Elon Musk's reckless and illegal shutdown of USAID isn't lowering prices as promised — it's hurting our economy, national security, and hardworking Kansans," the Reflector reported Davids said. "My team has heard from many who have lost their jobs, small businesses facing bankruptcy, and Kansas farmers struggling to sell their crops. This level of irresponsibility cannot go unchecked."

However, information from Moran's press secretary — and his own remarks on the Senate floor — make it clear that Moran's concern was for this one program, not for USAID

as a whole, nor opposition to DOGE.

"Sen. Moran worked with the Department of State and USDA to make certain that the US-grown commodities that were stalled in ports did not spoil," Moran Spokeswoman Angela Lingg said. "Secretary (of State Marco) Rubio issued a waiver for life-saving aid and shipping of the food was resumed over the weekend."

Moreover, on the Senate Floor, Moran noted that the "Food for Peace" program has fed more than 4 billion people in more than 150 countries over the last 70 years but that USAID's management of the program has been "a concern."

"Food for Peace is administered by the USAID, and the inefficiency of USAID has been a growing concern," Moran said. "The Agency struggles with bureaucratic delays, mismanagement, and a lack of coordination, which undermines its ability to deliver effective aid to those in need."

"This inefficiency not only wastes taxpayer dollars but also diminishes the impact of American foreign aid in addressing global crises."

Moran said USAID's waste has undermined U.S. interests.

"Reports suggest that millions of taxpayer dollars have been allocated to promoting tourism in Lebanon and Egypt, funding the purchase of electric vehicles for Vietnam, and inadvertently supporting the cultivation of opium in Afghanistan," he said. "Even more concerning, it has been confirmed that \$9 million intended for civilian food and medical supplies in Syria fell into the hands of terrorist organizations linked to al Qaeda due to the failed oversight of USAID."

Moran said he has introduced a bill, along with Senators John Hoeven (R-North Dakota) and Roger Marshall (R-Kansas) as well as Rep. Mann, to move Food for Peace from "the turbulent USAID program" to the Department of Agriculture "in an effort to prevent waste and bring the program closer to farmers that depend upon it. USDA has a long and proven history of managing agricultural policy and programs that support American farmers, food distribution systems, and global security efforts."

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USPS lauds itself for those diversity initiatives: "We have been ranked among the '50 Best Companies for Minorities' by Fortune magazine" the agency gushes. Again...mail delivery? Anyone? Bueller?

To thieve from Jack Nicholson's Joker character in the 1989 Batman movie: The USPS needs an enema. The voter-approved Trump/DOGE tsunami is the perfect time. ###

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Iola rallies to down AC boys

GARNETT - To open the season the Anderson County Bulldogs went on the road and defeated Iola 68-46 back on December 5th, but Iola returned the favor on Friday downing the Bulldogs at home, 56-54.

Through the first half, it looked to be a repeat of that season opening matchup as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-11 lead after the first quarter and had a double digit halftime lead after a 22-14 advantage in

the second quarter to make the score 36-25.

Following intermission, Iola would slowly chip away at the lead though and heading into the fourth quarter they were within striking distance trailing 48-41.

The Bulldogs went cold down the stretch, scoring just 6 points over the final 8 minutes allowing Iola to rally with 15 points of their own to pull off the stunning road victory.

Viking girls win big

LEROY - In a game that was moved up a day due to weather, the Central Heights Lady Vikings hit the road and traveled to Southern Coffey County High School and scored a dominating 46-11 road win to improve their record to 8-10 on the season.

Central Heights took control early by jumping out to a 19-2 after the first quarter and stretched their lead to 33-6 at halftime with a 14-4 advantage in the second quarter.

Following intermission the game slowed significantly. The Vikings outscored SCC 8-5 in

the third and 5-0 in the fourth to close out the victory.

Macy Cubit led nine Viking scorers with 13 points and also led the team with 3 assists.

Addison Ouellette tallied 10 points, 6 rebounds and 2 steals.

Other girls to get in the scoring column were Arabella Dunbar with 6 points, Melaney Chrisjohn with 5, Sydney Evans with 4 points and 4 rebounds, the trio of Ashley Harkins, Lily Burkdoll and Cayleigh Latimer all had 2 points and Carly Matile chipped in with 1 point.

Crest wins at the buzzer

MORAN - Despite the excitement of Denton Ramsey of the Crest Lancers hitting a game winning buzzer beater over Marmaton Valley on the road, a part of the win was overshadowed due to an injury to Lancer Lane Yocham.

The Ramsey shot gave the Lancers a 52-49 win after Crest squandered a seven point fourth quarter lead.

It was the only points on the night for Ramsey, but they came at the perfect time for Crest. Ramsey did pull down 7 rebounds and dished out 3 assists.

Crest led 11-8 after the first quarter before Marmaton Valley rallied in the second to knot the score up at 20.

Crest dominated defensively in the third quarter by limiting Marmaton Valley to just 2 points to take a 29-22 lead into the fourth.

Marmaton Valley chipped

away at the deficit and knotted the game up at 42 heading into overtime. Crest outscored their opponent 10-7 in the overtime session.

Crest head coach Dakota Sporing said, "Yocham played really well but unfortunately hurt his knee and it looks like he will be out the rest of the year."

Yocham played a key role in the win leading the Lancers with 21 points. He connected on 5 of 11 three point attempts on the night before the injury.

Kole Walter also scored in double figures, finishing the game with 12 points and 5 rebounds.

Jacob Zimmerman added 8 points to go along with a team high 9 rebounds.

Levi Prasko chipped in with 5 points and 5 rebounds and Gentry McGhee rounded out the scoring with 3 points.

Lady Bulldogs stun Iola

GARNETT - The Anderson County (4-14) girls basketball team has struggled this season but picked up their most impressive win of the season on Friday night as they knocked off Iola (9-9) 36-35.

Iola had knocked off the AC girls 40-19 to open the season.

Anderson County was cling-

ing to a 19-18 lead at halftime thanks in large part to Brylie Kohlmeier's 7 first half points.

Both teams tallied 17 points in the second half.

Brooke Kellerman would lead the Bulldogs with 11 points and Kohlmeier would finish the night with 10.

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Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 17, 2025 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2025-01 (Hobert) to split off and rezone approximately 6.6 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as the following (not final description):

A tract of land in the NW/4 of Section 1, Township 23, Range 17 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian containing 6.6 acres, more or less, and subject to road easement along the west side thereof, in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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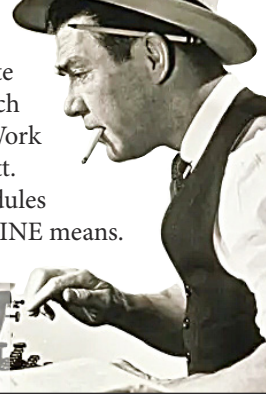
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Thursday, February 20, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Tuesday, March 4, 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
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, March 5, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Bulldog Booster Club
 5:30 p.m. - GES Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 6:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
 6:30 p.m. - Shotokan Karate Training
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Mtg

Thursday, March 6, 2025
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - USD 364 Endowment Association
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Friday, March 7, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, March 8, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - BPW Women's Fair

Monday, February 17, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery



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Lions Clubs International and the local Garnett club recently awarded memberships celebrating club tenure. From left: Dane Hicks 10 years, Bob Heriford 30 years and Bill Barnes 30 years. Club President Skip Landis, far right, made the presentations.

K-State beef cattle experts share how to incorporate older hay into the diet

MANHATTAN - To help reduce waste and stretch the food dollar, many people look for ways to use items in the refrigerator before they spoil.

Beef producers with old hay stored on their operation often look for appropriate ways to incorporate that into the forage feeding strategy. This was the topic that Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute experts addressed on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

In this case, a listener runs spring and fall-calving cows in the same pasture and is trying to determine how to best meet the varied nutritional requirements with hay that is 2-3 years old.

"Depending on the type of hay, when it was cut, and how it was stored, there could be a lot of variability in the quality of that forage," K-State nutri-

tionist Phillip Lancaster said.

To help determine the quality of the hay, K-State veterinarian Bob Larson recommended producers keep track of the harvest date.

"If we know the harvest date and are familiar with the maturity pattern in the area, we will have a pretty good idea about the nutrient quality of that hay," Larson said.

Lancaster said the highest quality hay needs to be fed to lactating cows that have high maintenance energy requirements. He said producers can use older hay, but they will likely need to offer a vitamin and mineral supplement as well.

"In 2-3-year-old hay that is stored outside, the beta carotene in those bales deteriorate rapidly, so it is important to offer them a vitamin A supple-

ment," Lancaster said, adding that the minerals need to be fresh.

In some herds, producers can separate the fall and spring calving cow herds, allowing them to offer the older hay to cows with lower maintenance requirements, such as cows in mid-gestation. But in this case, the cows are maintained together and that leads to a different strategy, the experts said.

"With the fall-calving cows just coming out of the breeding season and the spring-calving cows in their last trimester, I recommend primarily offering them hay cut this year, but every once in a while, you could throw them a bale of the older hay to try to use it up and that should allow them to keep from getting too thin," Lancaster said.

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

WICHITA - Wichita State University has announced the names of 3,865 students who were on the WSU Dean's Honor Roll for fall 2024.

Locally Aubree K Holloran,

Colony, and Madison K Miller, Hallie M Fritz and Madison S Danner, all of Garnett, were included.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be

enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

DEAL...

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will pay Wilson \$62,500 annually per the work share agreement. Trego will also reimburse Anderson County half of Wilson's health insurance premium.

Wilson previously had a sole 4-year contract with Anderson County which would have totaled \$83,522 for the year, including the county's most recent cost of living allowance,

before the work share contract was agreed upon. The contract runs from February 1 to June 30, 2025.

County appraisers in Kansas are charged with listing, valuing and assessing real estate and personal property for tax purposes. Appraisers use sale data of similar properties to establish a market value for real estate and set those values as of January 1 of each year for tax purposes.

Appraising property for tax

purposes is a job that frequently brings them into conflict with property owners concerned about the ultimate tax impacts of those decisions, particularly after recent years' low interested rates spurred record sale prices for most property across the country.

A 55.1 percent increase in assessed values from 2022-2024, Anderson County ranks in the top five percentage increases in the state according to Kansas Policy Institute research.

ECKAAA menu for the week

Following is the menu for February 21 to February 27. Suggested meal donation is \$4, reservation or cancellation for a meal must be made with your site by 11 a.m. the day before.

Colony nutrition site number is (620) 852-3530, Kincaid is (620) 439-5449, Richmond is (785) 393-4213 and Garnett is (785) 448-0065. The ECKAAA office can be reached at (785) 242-7200.

Friday, February 21
 Pancakes, sausage patty, orange juice, fruit cup

Monday, February 24
 Hamburger w/cheese on a whole wheat bun, baked beans, glazed carrots, bluish pears

Tuesday, February 25
 Vegetable beef stew, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, tropical fruit

Wednesday, February 26
 Ham and beans, applesauce, cornbread

Thursday, February 27
 Lasagna rolls/sauce, Italian green beans, garlic toast, mandarin oranges

Senior Center pitch results for Jan. 28 - Feb. 3

The last time it was in single digits, January 23, yours truly was enjoying the Mayan Riviera. However, ten brave souls fought the weather conditions to play 10 games of 13-point pitch. Winners of those games are as follows: Don Smith won seven of 10 games; John Walter won the 50/50, Jessie Duncan had 4 perfect hands of 13 and Paula Walter won the least number of games. Thanks to Carla Ewert and Mike Kilet for making it possible for the group to play.

On the 30th of January Don Smith (90+ years young) had a perfect night winning all 10 games played. His partner for most of those games was Mike Kilet who won 9 of ten games. Other winners were Jessie Duncan who won the 50/50, Don Smith also had 4 perfect hands of 13 and Glenda Stanley won the least number of games.

On the 6th of February I was doing battle with the grim reaper fighting the influenza. Nevertheless my card buddies Carla Ewert and Mike Kilet took command and control to host the evening. Top honors went to Pat Uhlenhake for winning 8 of 10 games; Carla Ewert won the 50/50; Ron Walter had 3 perfect hands of 13 and Karen Register won the least number of games.

Last week on the 13th of February Jan Wards took top honor winning 7 of 10 games; Dorothy Spencer won the 50/50; Jan Wards had 3 perfect hands of 13 and Mike Kilet won the least number of games.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six p.m. at the Senior Center. Always room for one more, would love to have you.

Jan Wards reporting

Chapter Y P.E.O. met in Feb. - elected officers for new club year

Chapter Y P.E.O. met February 17, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library.

Diane Doran was hostess and Dorothy Miller served as co-hostess. The hostesses used a President's theme for the meeting.

President Alice Anderegg read her President's letter as a review of Chapter Y's events and programs for her past year as President.

Election of officers for the new club year was held. The following officers were

elected: President--Alice Anderegg, Vice President-Pam Covault, Recording Secretary--Connie Fagg, Corresponding Secretary--Lucille Holderman, Treasurer--Deanna Wolken, Chaplain--Denise Weber and Guard--Joyce Malone.

The next Chapter Y P.E.O. meeting will be March 3, 2025 in the Archer Room at the library. Joyce Malone will be hostess and Alice Canavan co-hostess. The program on "Framing" will be presented by Ann Michael.

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We, the Henderson family, would like to thank everyone who has prayed and helped us during our time of loss and pain. It has been a struggle for us, but with your prayers, thoughts and help during this time, we are doing okay at this time in our journey. We want to especially thank the various fire departments and local police. We especially want to thank Austin Jones from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department and Clay Perina from the Garnett Police Department, who rescued me from the fire. Without the blessing of these two heroes I would not be here to be with my family and friends. Thank you everyone

David and Edna Henderson

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 - Johann Haviland, Bavaria, Germany china
 - Kaysons Fine China
 - Platina by Sango china set
 - Hanley, J&G Meakin England Ironstone
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 - Large glass & ceramic platters
 - Serving bowls, compotes, water sets
 - Christmas, Fall decor

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 - GE Triton XL dishwasher
 - Hamilton Beach slow cooker
 - Osterizer blender
 - Hamilton Beach food processor
 - Several George Foreman's
 - Electric waffle maker
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 - Hamilton Beach ChefPrep food processor
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 - 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
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 - 1937 Ford pick up
 - 1832 Ford convertible sedan
 - 1927 Ford model T touring car

- Ertle collectibles 1930 Ford model a convertible roadster
- 1920 White Van US Army
- 1920 White Van US army, NIB
- 1948 Ford F1 pick up
- 1957 Ford Skyliner
- 1959 Chevrolet Impala convertible
- 1938 Dodge pick up truck
- 1932 Ford three window coupe
- 1925 Ford model T
- 5- Maistro Harley Davidson motorcycles

- ### 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
 - Hooker Large mahogany office desk
 - 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 Extravoice 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

- 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

- ### MISCELLANEOUS
- 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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SHAPIRO...

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taking back all Ukrainian territory, which would have required the Biden administration to send F-16s to Ukraine, or victory would be defined in some other way, in which case an off-ramp should have been sought.

Trump is taking a much more concerted view of reality; he is open to negotiations with the Russian regime. He has put forward a proposal to meet with Vladimir Putin directly. He revealed on Wednesday, according to the New York Post, that he and Russian President Putin have agreed to start talks immediately to end Moscow's war on Ukraine.

"[W]e want to stop the millions of deaths taking place in the War with Russia/Ukraine," Trump wrote on Truth Social, contending that the war "would not have happened if I were President, but it did happen, so it must end. No more lives should be lost!"

The Post continued: The president also said that he and his Russian counterpart expressed openness to "visiting each other's nations," while letting slip to reporters in the Oval Office Wednesday afternoon that "we expect that he'll come here, and I'll go there, and we're going to meet also, probably in Saudi Arabia."

Trump added on Truth Social that the negotiating process "will begin by calling President [Volodymyr] Zelenskyy [sic], of Ukraine, to inform him of the conversation, something which I will be doing right now," before revealing that the American delegation to any peace talks would be led by Secretary of State Marco Rubio, CIA Director John Ratcliffe, national security adviser Mike Waltz, and Middle East special envoy Steve Witkoff.

Zelensky then confirmed in a Facebook statement that he and Trump had "a meaningful conversation" about "opportunities to achieve peace [and] discussed our readiness to work together at the team level, and Ukraine's technological capabilities—including drones and other advanced industries."

In other words, he was making an argument to Trump that the United States should provide Ukraine with enough weaponry to fend off any future Russian attack.

Now, in reality, Zelensky is going to have to be dragged kicking and screaming to the deal, at least publicly. Why? Let's assume you're a Ukrainian citizen, and you've watched your brothers and sisters get murdered by the Russians, which is what has happened over the course of this war. You're talking about hundreds of thousands of people if you combine both sides' dead and wounded.

You've been told by Zelensky that you're not just going to win the war, but you're also going to push the Russians off of every inch of Ukrainian land, and now you're going to get less than that. Zelensky is going to have to take the political hit unless the United States is willing to take the political hit.

Biden was never willing. He was always cowardly and pusillanimous when it came to the idea that he would take the hit for anything less than a full Ukrainian victory. He did not want to be blamed for Ukraine not being able to push Russia off that land. So, instead, he decided to let the war percolate and simmer on, and he was willing to allow his poll numbers to be boosted by Russian and Ukrainian dead.

Why? Because he was unwilling to do what actually had to be done, which was to publicly negotiate a deal with Putin over Zelensky's head and then cram down the deal on Zelensky. That would have made him a bad guy in the eyes of many members of the Left in the United States who decided that the Ukrainian flag was going to go in their

profile. If Biden had been a brave, capable leader, he would have negotiated the off-ramp that everyone saw coming.

The off-ramp looks something like this: Ukraine does not become a part of NATO because one of the reasons that Russia says they invaded Ukraine was because Russia didn't want to be bordered by NATO nations. Instead, there would have been, effectively, a mutual defense guarantee between the United States, Europe, and Ukraine to prevent a further act of Russian aggression that was not exactly NATO.

There wouldn't have been an entry by Ukraine into the EU, which has always been a sort of hot button issue in Ukraine. In fact, when Zelensky was first elected, he was not somebody who was considered supremely for entering the EU. It was only after the Russian invasion that he seemed to turn wildly in that direction.

What the deal looks like is Ukraine gets armed up to prevent further Russian invasion. Russia gets to claim sovereignty over these areas — which, by the way, it already has. In its own Duma, they've already voted to claim sovereignty over Donbas and Crimea.

The international community probably half-accepts it. They don't say, "Yes, this is now sovereign Russian territory," but they do say, "We are not going to foment war over the retaking of that territory."

Then, everybody basically goes weapons-down for the moment. It doesn't end the conflict. It's more like the Korean War. There's an armistice line. There was never any peace agreement signed at the end of the Korean War. There just ended up being a North Korea and a South Korea. And that armistice line has been holding since 1953.

That's probably the best-case scenario. President Trump is not willing to allow Putin to slow-play this, to wait for Trump to withdraw aid and then invade the rest of Ukraine.

I said all this during the campaign. There was all of loose talk, by both isolationists on the Right and nut-jobs on the Left, that Trump was going to walk into office, immediately pull all aid from Ukraine, and allow Putin to stroll down the streets of Kyiv.

I said that was not something that Trump was willing to do. Why? Because Trump doesn't want a headline in which he surrenders Ukraine to Putin.

If there's one thing that President Trump cares about on a personal level, it is not being made to look weak and feckless. So he was always going to provide continued aid to Ukraine to the point where some sort of off-ramp could be reached.

President Trump is a strong president. And he wishes to give off the image of a strong president, which is why he's not going to cut off the aid. President Trump is deeply American. And this country was founded on strength and on freedom.

Trump is not a fool. He's not going to trust Putin, who's a deeply untrustworthy, evil dictator. He throws people off the third stories of buildings if they happen to cross his regime.

But Trump understands power. He innately understands politics in his bones.

He is taking the pragmatic, utilitarian approach to the situation. It has been the correct approach for several years, but Biden was unwilling to do it. Trump will be seen by those on the Left as a bad guy for having "sold out" Ukraine. But Ukraine was never going to be able to retake the territories.

And Trump has the guts to face everyone down and get the job done.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Hatcher
- 5 Slender
- 9 Venomous viper
- 12 — Bator
- 13 Director Wertmuller
- 14 Cutesy- —
- 15 Beau
- 17 "Nova" ailer
- 18 Oodles
- 19 Media mogul Winfrey
- 21 Brother of Moses
- 24 Concerning
- 25 Large amount
- 26 Novelty dance at a wedding
- 30 Pampering, for short
- 31 Sri —
- 32 Tokyo's historic name
- 33 Quarantines
- 35 L-Q bridge
- 36 Baseball legend Willie
- 37 Mission man
- 38 Arizona city
- 40 Pants part
- 42 Flamenco cheer
- 43 Exceed
- 48 — -Manuel
- 49 Clump of grass

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- 50 Locks
- 51 Young bloke
- 52 Summers in Paris
- 53 Sciences' partner
- 9 Collar, as a suspect
- 10 Japanese noodles
- 11 Ritzy
- 16 Director Howard
- 20 Snoop
- 21 Sparkling Italian wine
- 22 Shakespeare title starter
- 23 Advise
- 24 Pen fluids
- 26 Cave creatures
- 27 French article
- 28 Air freshener target
- 29 Vatican VIP
- 31 Infant's outfit
- 34 Napkin's perch
- 35 Green tea variety
- 37 — de deux
- 38 Bridge fee
- 39 Director Kazan
- 40 Ump's ruling
- 41 Tolkien creatures
- 44 Trench
- 45 Off-pierced body part
- 46 Petty peeve
- 47 ER workers

DOWN

- 1 Vat
- 2 "Xanadu" band
- 3 Comic Romano
- 4 Cash received
- 5 Skirt feature
- 6 Fibs
- 7 Hostel
- 8 "Vogue" singer

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Weekly SUDOKU

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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!

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WORD LADDERS

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

BRACE

GRAPE

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

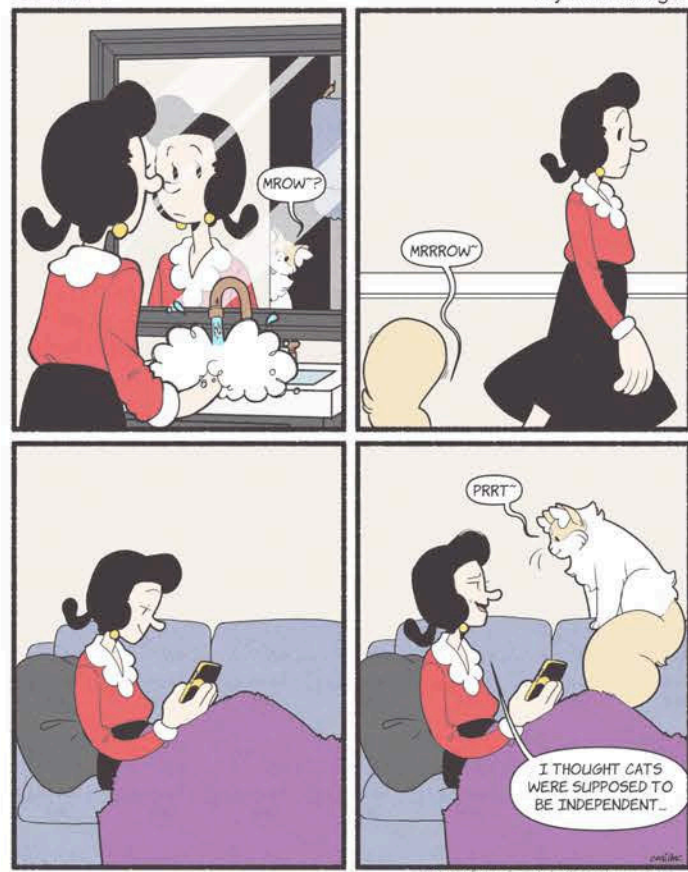
1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the highest mountain in Canada?
2. TELEVISION: Who is the host of the long-running reality series "Survivor"?
3. LITERATURE: Which animals represent the Communist Party in "Animal Farm"?
4. U.S. STATES: Which state is the birthplace of the singer Elvis?
5. ASTRONOMY: How long does it take the moon to orbit the Earth?
6. MOVIES: What is the score Elle receives on her law school admission test in "Legally Blonde"?
7. AD SLOGANS: Which product's slogan is "Is It In You"?
8. LANGUAGE: What is an eraser called in the United Kingdom?
9. SCIENCE: What are the four primary precious metals?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Valentine's Day arose from which Roman ritual?

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- Answers
1. Mount Logan
 2. Jeff Probst
 3. Pigs
 4. Mississippi
 5. 27.3 days
 6. 179
 7. Gatorade
 8. A rubber
 9. Gold, silver, platinum and palladium
 10. Lupercalia

OLIVE

By Emi Burdge



HOCUS-FOCUS

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: R equals T

JERJVK RTPL RVER SOXYBGLW
E HBWR XU SOLULoolG
FLREHHBJ OBPCBPC WXTPGW:

"FK UEYXOBRL RBPCW."

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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!

Trifle: LABBED

Bash: LAMING

Despise: AHOTEL

Strut: CRANED

TODAY'S WORD

T	E	R	I	S	L	I	M	A	S	P
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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

CryptoQuip

Answer

Catchy tune that provides a list of preferred metallic ringing sounds: "My Favorite Tings."

Three lady Viking wrestlers heading to state

ROSSVILLE - Last Friday & Saturday, the girl's wrestling teams across Kansas took center stage with hopes of punching their ticket to the state meets this coming weekend, and that is exactly what Julie Platt, Ebony Hughes and Landry Sparks of Central Heights did.

Platt (140) finished second as she opened with a win by fall (0:14) over Willow Lamberson of St. Mary's. In the quarterfinal match, Platt won again by fall (1:51) over Brooklyn Shields of Cherryvale. Platt continued her solid run with a semifinal win over Addi Martin of Erie, again by fall (1:16). Mya Crabtree of West Franklin got the upperhand of Platt in the championship match winning by fall (0:58).

Hughes (110) finished third as she won 4 of her 5 matches over the 2 days to qualify. Hughes opened with wins over Ruthie England of Riley County by fall (1:26) and Kolette

Williamson of Bluestem by fall (4:00). Hughes only loss of the tournament would come in the semifinals against Camila Martinez of Remington by fall (1:56). Hughes would rebound to win the consolation semifinal match over Claudia Grimm of Sabetha by fall (1:41) and the 3rd place match by, once again, downing Williamson of Bluestem by fall (2:45).

Landry Sparks (100) also qualified by finishing 6th, winning 3 of her 6 matches in the process. Sparks opened with a win over Maicey Marrs of Bluestem by decision (8-7). Ginger Landis of Douglas would knock Sparks off in the quarterfinal round by fall (2:45). Sparks would win her next two matches, the first over Lydia Turner of Oskaloosa by fall (2:39) followed by a win over Asia Montague of Royal Valley by fall (0:49). Sparks would then drop the consolation semifinals to Alyanna Barrager of Cherrvale by fall

(4:54) and the ensuing 5th place match to Maicey Marrs of sudden victory (SV-1 8-5).

Also competing for the Lady Vikings were Charley Roehl (115), Faith Coons (125), Paige Powell (130) and Kinsley Shaffer (155).

Roehl opened with a bye before dropping her next two matches. Coons sandwiched her pair of losses by knocking off Lauren Smith of Atchison County Community in the consolation second round. Powell dropped both of her matches and after opening with a bye and winning in round 2 over Aurora Gray of Riverside, Shaffer would go on to lose in the quarterfinals and then in her consolation round to end her hopes of a state run.

The state meet will be February 28 and March 1 at Fort Hays State University at Gross Memorial Coliseum in Hays.

Bulldog wrestler Schaffer scores win at league

OSAWATOMIE - As a team, the Anderson County Bulldogs finished at the bottom of the league with 71 points last Thursday, but had some solid finishes at the Pioneer League meet led by a first place finish by Zach Schaffer (150).

Schaffer opened with a quarterfinal round bye before winning in the semifinals over Emmitt Chapman of Osawatomie by fall (1:07) and then the first place match against Bryson Crotinger of Santa Fe Trail by tech fall (TF-1.5 6:00 (22-6)).

Gaven Collins (106) finished in second place with a round 1 win over Breckyn Malin of Prairie View by fall (1:01)

before losing in round 3 to Tanner Bolt of Santa Fe Trail by tech fall (TF-1.5 1:28 (15-0)).

Braxton Williams (126) finished 3rd by winning his Round 3 match over Bryce Ortiz of Osawatomie by fall (3:18). Williams lost his first two matches on the day.

Chase McClain (120) placed 4th. McClain opened with a bye and then closed out the day with a win over Tyson Benjamin of Wellsville by fall (1:17) and also had a pair of defeats.

Lucas Mills (157) finished fourth but failed to pick up a victory, losing all 3 of his matches.

Brody Kohlmeier (165) also

finished 4th. Kohlmeier opened with a bye, lost in the semifinal, won his consolation semifinal match against Berdjonley Seance of Iola by fall (0:46) before losing the 3rd place match to Collin McClendon of Wellsville.

Owen Thompson (138) had a rough day concluding in a medical forfeit. Thompson opened with a win over Evan LaCrone of Iola by decision (3-0). Thompson would lose in the semifinals and then have to forfeit in the next round.

Donavan Zimbelman (190) lost both of his matches on the day.

Lady Bulldog wrestlers fail to qualify for state

PAOLA - The Anderson County Bulldog lady grapplers came up short in their attempt to send a wrestler to state in last week's regionals.

Danika Metcalfe (125) and Serenity Boothe (145) each won a pair of matches to lead the way but had to navigate the consolation side of the bracket after early defeats, which is very tough to overcome.

Metcalfe lost in the opening round to Makenzie Robers of Santa Fe Trail by decision (12-7). Following a bye, Metcalfe downed Brooklyn Taylor of Baldwin by fall (4:33) and Alexis Denton of Perry-Lecompton by

decision (13-8) before her run came to an end at the hands of Riley Mohler of Silver Lake by major decision (MD 13-1) in the fourth round of the consolation bracket.

Boothe's run was a somewhat similar path but did receive a first round bye before losing in the second round by Abigail Fager of Eudora by fall (2:57). Boothe would battle back with wins over Addison Vaughn of Fort Scott by fall (0:29) and Morgan Salyer of Perry Lecompton by fall (2:18) before a consolation fourth round loss to Mackenzie Colgrove of Tonganoxie by fall

(1:20).

Several additional wrestlers gained some regional experience.

Obree Barnes (155) opened with a bye, lost in round 2 before a win in the consolation bracket over Sarah Probst of Hayden by fall (0:52). Barnes season concluded with a loss to Jayla Duminiv of Chanute by fall (4:15) in round 3 of the consolation bracket.

Emma Baumann (110), Ashlyn Nelson (120), Marlee Hollon (130), Avery Coyer (135), and Hayden Wright (140) all lost both of their matches without a win.



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Julie Platt

The Central Heights Lady Viking finished 2nd (140) at regionals in wrestling to qualify for State. Julie won her first three matches of the day via Fall before losing in the championship round.



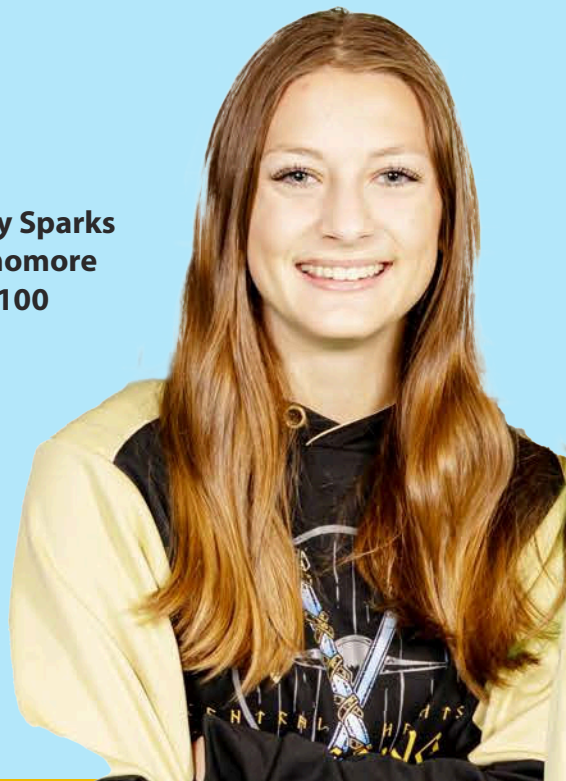
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