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Halloween is upon us!

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - When spooks old and young take to the streets of Anderson County's towns tomorrow night, they'll be taking part in a fall tradition that dates back more than 2,000 years to their ancient European ancestors.

Halloween traces its roots back over 2,000 years to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in), celebrated primarily in what is now Ireland, the U.K., and northern France. Samhain marked the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter, which the Celts associated with death and the supernatural.

They believed that on the night of October 31, the boundary between the living and the dead blurred - allowing spirits to return to earth. Bonfires were lit, and people wore costumes (often animal hides or masks) to ward off wandering ghosts or confuse evil spirits. In the 8th century, Pope

Gregory III designated November 1 as All Saints' Day - a day to honor saints and martyrs recognized by the Catholic Church. The evening before became known as All Hallows' Eve, eventually shortened to Halloween. This Christian observance absorbed and reinterpreted many Samhain traditions, blending pagan and religious customs. By the Middle Ages, Halloween customs spread across Europe. People practiced "souling" - going door to door offering prayers for the dead in exchange for food or "soul cakes." Young people also took part in "guising" (disguising themselves) and performing small tricks or songs for treats, an early form of trick-or-treating.

Folk beliefs about spirits persisted, especially in Ireland and Scotland, where Jack-o'-lanterns were originally carved from turnips to scare away evil spirits. Irish immigrants later brought this custom to America, where pump-

kins became the preferred substitute.

When Irish and Scottish immigrants arrived in the United States in the 19th century, they carried their Halloween customs with them. By the late 1800s, the holiday evolved into a community-centered event focused less on ghosts and witchcraft and more on festivities and neighborly fun. Still orneriness found its way into the darkness on Halloween nights. Moving or tipping over out-houses in rural areas, hoisting wagons or large ovens into trees, and later soaping windows, throwing eggs and spraying shaving cream - they all made for sometimes-gone-too-far pranks that frequently got perpetrators in trouble and generated fines for some city courts.

By the early 20th century, Halloween parties for children and adults became common. Newspapers and civic leaders

Fun time for spooks today, tomorrow in Garnett

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In addition to today's school Halloween Parade in downtown Garnett beginning at 1:15 p.m., a handful of major Halloween activities will take place Friday afternoon and evening come up the chance for local goblins to show off their costume creativity and indulge in lots of sugary treats to make the drive home more interesting.

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce has organized a special trick or treat tour from 3:30 to 5:00 PM among local GACC member businesses. Those hosting trick or treaters include 130 Collective, Waters Garnett Home Center, Countryside Vet

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Uninvited pack rat makes cemetery grave his home

GARNETT - As if on cue for Halloween there is a creature lurking in the Garnett cemetery - a pack rat.

City manager Travis Wilson told city commissioners in advance of Tuesday's regular commission meeting city staff had received an irate call from family members of a deceased couple buried at Garnett Cemetery whose grave had apparently been adopted by pack rats. The animals had made a nest at the gravesite.

"I've never heard of pack rats getting into a grave but I suppose it is possible with all of the farming ground that surrounds the cemetery," Wilson told the Review. He said city workers put out poison in an area where it couldn't be accessed by pets and were keeping an eye on that bait.

Experts say the peaceful, undisturbed surroundings of a cemetery make perfect pack rat neighborhoods, however. It has nothing to do with the grave itself and everything to do with the shelters, structures and materials available nearby.

The Colorado State Extension Service says floral arrangements and grave decorations provide perfect nesting materials for pack rats, and the firm structures of gravestones with occasional cracks or crevices from settling graves or gravestone bases make great spots for pack rat condominiums. Typically the nests - called "middens" - can be from one to three feet high and piled with bits of wood, grass, paper, pieces, of trash or shiny objects like tinfoil or fake jewel stones

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Garnett candidates talk issues as Tuesday election nears

1) Briefly describe your background and why you're the best choice in this race for city commissioner

Heather Wadewitz:

My family and I chose to make Garnett our home because we believe in the traditional values this community upholds: connection, respect, integrity, and a strong work ethic. For nearly two decades, my husband and I have built a life together and are raising our four children, ages 8, 12, 13 and 15. After 15 years in rural Nebraska, we intentionally relocated to Garnett to be closer to family and invest in a community we trust. I'm running for city commission because I genuinely care about our long term direction. Like many people here, I juggle full time work and family life, and I understand



Wadewitz

what it means to balance responsibility and reality. My background spans nursing and business administration, specializing in accounting and HR. I have a long history of community engagement, including serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce, holding a leadership role with the Cub Scouts (Pack Committee Chair), and volunteering with Girl Scouts and in education with children with severe disabilities. As a transplant, I offer an objective perspective and have a reduced chance of potential conflicts of interest. The public should always feel confident that the people voting on city matters are doing so for the benefit of Garnett as a whole, not for select groups or projects. I consider myself community minded, but also grounded in common sense. I'm not afraid to question anything or anyone, if it no longer



Thompson

serves us or doesn't make sense. I'll continue to study what other towns with similar dynamics are doing successfully and bring forward ideas that can be adapted to fit Garnett.

Justin Thompson:

Garnett has been my home for the last 17 years and I love it here. I have a wonderful family of a wife and two kids that we plan to raise here. I've spent the last 5 years serving my community on the Fire Department and I've run a small business in the past employing a handful of people. I believe Garnett is a great place to live and has plenty of potential to grow and be a town that more people want to call home.

Susan Wettstein:

I am the best choice for City Commissioner



Wettstein

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Lawsuit stops taxpayer funded trans surgeries

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A multi-state lawsuit including Kansas has prevailed in repealing Biden-era changes to ObamaCare which would have forced doctors and hospitals to perform sex change procedures - often at taxpayer expense.

Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach Tuesday announced a victory in a multistate lawsuit challenging the rule change to the operating rules of the U.S. Health and Human Services program. A The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi agreed with a 15-state coalition that HHS unlawfully attempted to redefine "sex" discrimination under the Affordable Care Act to include discrimination on the basis of "gender identity" and "sexual orientation."

"With this win, yet another piece of Biden's radical trans agenda has been struck down in court," Kobach said. "Federal anti-discrimination laws are meant to protect women, not force taxpayers to pay for gender transitions. This is a major victory for the rule of law and for the fight to undo Biden's extremist political agenda."

In its ruling, the Court held, "Congress only contemplated biological sex when it enacted Title IX in 1972. Therefore, the Court finds that HHS exceeded its

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USD 365 races feature four write-ins competing for vacant seats

GARNETT - Tuesday races for USD 365 School Board posts feature one filed candidate whose name will appear on the ballot (Gina Witherspoon) and four announced write-in candidates vying for positions whose names will not appear on the ballots and must be written in the proper blank Position lines.

1) Briefly give your background and why you're the best candidate for this office:

Kevin Calley (Position 4)

I am retired military, (officially retired in 2022), 9 years U.S. Navy (and USNR), 31 years U.S. Army (and USAR), 7 combat deploy-

ments over those years. Police officer for 9 years. I have owned/operated my own small business. I am Constitutionally and fiscally Conservative. I fully support transparency, integrity, and responsibility.

Gina Witherspoon (Position 6)

I am a lifelong resident of Garnett. All my children have attended USD 365. I have worked for the State of Kansas for the judiciary branch for 17 years. I am involved in numerous community events, such as Cornstock, Leader of the Cherry Mound 4H Club. And also part of the Ladies Auxiliary for the fire department. I am running again because I think our students, families, and

educators deserve leadership that is transparent, responsible and focused on the academic excellence: Transparency - Parents and the community deserve clear, honest communication; Academic Success - Every student should have the tools and support they need to thrive; Financial Responsibility - I will work to ensure every dollar is spent wisely and in the best interest of our schools.

Chris Brady (Position 6):

I learned very young the importance of hard work and education as a way to better my life. I did not grow up with a lot of money. I worked through high school and college,

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ROTARY PANCAKE FEED
The annual Rotary Pancake Feed for the Rotary is set to take place Tuesday, November 4 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and again that evening from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 200 S. Walnut in Garnett. \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

RICHMOND UNITED METHODIST SOUP SUPPER
Chili and vegetable soup and dessert will be served at the Richmond United Methodist Church from 5-7:30 Saturday, Nov. 1st. You may eat in or carry out, for a donation. A large Afghan will be a silent auction item.

KINCAID SELMA CHURCH BAZAAR
Kincaid Selma Community Church Turkey Supper & Bazaar Sat. Nov. 1st. Serving 5 p.m.-7p.m. Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes & noodles, sweet potatoes, corn, green beans, salads & desserts. Adults \$10, Children \$7, 4 and under free.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET NOVEMBER 6
The monthly meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, November 6 at the Community Building in the North Park. The meeting will start with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The historical society will provide the main entree, potatoes, vegetable and hot rolls; attendees are asked to bring a salad or dessert. The program honoring the museum volunteers will follow at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS DAY
Please join the Garnett, Ks VFW - Sgt Jeffery S. Mersman Memorial Post 6397 for the Veterans Day Assembly November 11, 2025, at the Anderson County High School auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Join the VFW auxiliary after the ceremony for a ham and bean soup feed at 12:00 and 5:00 at the VFW post.

GARNETT VFW AUXILIARY SOUP SUPPER
The Garnett VFW Auxiliary will hold their annual Ham & Bean, Soup supper on Tuesday Nov. 11. Serving times are noon-1 and 5-7 at the VFW Post 6397. Ham & Bean, Chicken Noodle and Vegetable soup, cornbread and desserts will be served.

RURITANS BREAKFAST
The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are having a community breakfast on Saturday, November 8, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Proceeds to go to the Pottawatomie Fire Dept. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 20, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 20, 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 amended.

Quonset Hut
Melanie Modlin, Garnett, met with the commission. She inquired about using the Quonset Hut for their annual Santa's Workshop event. The event will be held December 1st. She ran the event out of her previous business but has since sold the building. The event helps families who may not have the means to provide gifts for their children. The Commissioners decided to allow them to use the building at no charge. Melanie will get with the Clerk's office to schedule the dates.

Road & Bridge
Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on his personnel and open positions at this time. The new motor grader will arrive in January and will be going to the Westphalia district. Discussion was held on getting a traffic count on Greeley-Parker Road as well as road maintenance.

Washington National
Aaron Brinkerhoff, Agent, met with the commission. He gave an overview of the types of supplemental insurances Washington National offers.

Executive Session
Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected per-

sonnel for 15 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioners; Tom Young, Planning & Zoning Director; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. Regular session resumed. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for non-elected personnel for 15 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioners; Ethan Lickteig, Road Supervisor; Michelle Miller, Road Secretary; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present.

General Transportation
Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, presented the title VI policy for the general transportation department. This policy must be updated every 2 years and submitted annually when applying for grant funding. The Commissioners signed and approved the title VI policy.

Sheriff
Wes McClain, Sheriff, and Alex Cochrane, Undersheriff, met with the commission. Documents were submitted for review for leasing of 3 new patrol vehicles. The lease would have been through Patriots Bank for \$177,427.31 with a 3.5% interest rate. The Commissioners inquired about using the jail/sheriff reserve fund to purchase the vehicles which has approximately \$450,000 in it currently. Sheriff McClain stated he would like to save the money in case something needed to be repaired in the jail. The Commissioners thought this purchase should be made from the reserve fund. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to purchase 3 Durangos from Superior Emergency Response Vehicles for \$177,427.31 to be paid out of the jail/sheriff reserve fund. All voted yes.

Emergency Management
Sarah Burkhart, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. She presented

the bylaws for the LEPC that have been approved at the last meeting. Commission Chairman McGhee signed the bylaws and she will send them to Kansas Department of Emergency Management.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED
Alfonso Luna to Alfonso Luna: Three and one-half acres more or less, out of the ne/4 of the se/4 of 13-23-20, described as follows: commencing at the se corner of the ne/4 of the se/4 of 13-23-20, thence west forty-six and two-thirds (46 2/3) rods, thence south

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Colony Chritian Church - "Blessed are the Children"

Petra Billings led worship singing "Hosanna," "Blessed Be Your Name" and "Alleluia." Band members were Mike and Isla Billings, Speed Elsasser and Ethan Prasko.

Darren McGhee gave the communion meditation from Mark 10:11 titled "Blessed Are the Children." He was joined by his granddaughter Jayden

Smart who gave a devotion. We must all receive the Kingdom of God like a child.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon "Do Like Jesus" came from James 1:27 - 2:13. Jesus did not show favoritism. There is no difference between the rich and the poor. Both need God the same.

Anderson County - 2025 3rd Quarter Expense Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 30, 2025.)

THIRD QUARTER 2025 EXPENSE REPORT			
Rural Fire		Road and Bridge	
Personal Services	\$ 16,479.09	Personal Services	\$ 287,933.63
Contractual	22,633.77	Contractual	15,259.15
Commodities	7,422.33	Commodities	526,702.94
Capital Outlay	4,729.32	Capital Outlay	334,521.24
Total	\$ 51,264.51	Total	\$ 1,164,416.96
Reappraisal		Courthouse General	
Personal Services	\$ 71,322.39	Personal Services	\$ 22,741.48
Contractual	3,271.77	Contractual	31,104.66
Commodities	672.36	Postage	4,226.51
Capital Outlay	1,129.90	Commodities	2,222.80
Total	\$ 76,396.42	Capital Outlay	4,464.37
MTR Vehicle Operation		Total	\$ 64,759.82
Personal Services	\$ 54,609.97	District Court	
Contractual	541.83	Contractual	\$ 30,081.84
Commodities	386.63	Commodities	1,730.31
Transfer from Treasurer	(31,625.00)	Capital Outlay	874.00
Total	\$ 23,913.43	Total	\$ 32,686.15
Employee Benefits		Special Highway Improvement	
Contractual	\$ 448,298.26	Capital Outlay	\$ 150,000.00
Coroner		Special Alcohol	
Contractual	\$ 8,641.08	Appropriation	\$ 1,925.40
MFAF Opioid		Conservation District	
Contractual	\$ 4,000.00	Fund Distribution	\$ 2,643.14
Capital Outlay	10,500.00	Zoning	
Total	\$ 14,500.00	Personal Services	\$ 3,512.40
Kincaid Fair		Contractual	373.14
Appropriation	\$ 3,500.00	Commodities	35.99
Register of Deeds		Total	\$ 3,921.53
Personal Services	\$ 23,263.67	Community Building	
Commodities	8.50	Contractual	\$ 650.95
Total	\$ 23,272.17	Rent	(2,050.00)
Diversion		Total	\$ (1,399.05)
Contractual	\$ 821.60	911 Phone Tax	
Special Machinery		Contractual	\$ 6,170.13
Capital Outlay	\$ 339,902.02	Quonset Hut	
Jail Commissary		Contractual	\$ 216.11
Contractual	\$ 19,512.04	Commodities	259.17
Commodities	5,153.45	Rent	(490.00)
Total	\$ 24,665.49	Total	\$ (14.72)
Multi Yr Capital Improven		Contractual	26,530.00
Capital Outlay	\$ 51,864.35	Commodities	28,315.60
Sanitation		Capital Outlay	42,613.00
Personal Services	\$ 2,153.83	Total	\$ 124,371.98
Capital Outlay	1,405.25	Ambulance Reserve	
Total	\$ 246,062.50	Capital Outlay	\$ 1,071.00
Intellectual Disabilities		Historical Society	
Fund Distribution	\$ 2,420.65	Fund Distribution	\$ 1,916.13
Old Hospital Bond and Interest		VIN	
Principal	\$ 240,000.00	Contractual	\$ 205.15
Interest	6,062.50	Commodities	323.91
Total	\$ 246,062.50	Capital Outlay	399.99
County Clerk		Total	\$ 929.05
Personal Services	\$ 44,111.06	Welder Sewer & Maintenance	
Contractual	1,405.25	Personal Services	\$ 2,476.95
Commodities	483.05	Contractual	1,458.73
Total	\$ 45,999.36	Total	\$ 3,935.68
Jail		Solid Waste	
Personal Services	\$ 165,089.98	Contractual	\$ 33,237.00
Contractual	41,641.94	Commodities	3,261.95
Commodities	41,953.50	Capital Outlay	4,441.65
Capital Outlay	5,262.21	Total	\$ 40,940.60
Prisoner Care Reimb	(21,295.00)	Civil Defense	
Total	\$ 232,652.63	Personal Services	\$ 14,112.02
Sheriff's K-9		Contractual	34,832.91
Contractual	\$ 78.71	Commodities	1,603.28
Commodities	113.99	Capital Outlay	1,432.46
Capital Outlay	451.99	Total	\$ 51,980.67
Total	\$ 644.69		

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the third quarter of 2025.

Julie Wettstein
Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk.

Resolution approving zone change

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RESOLUTION No. 2025-19

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ZONE CHANGE APPLICATION #ZC2025-05(Kueser) TO SPLIT OFF AND REZONE 5 ACRES FROM "A-1" AGRICULTURE DISTRICT TO "R-E" RESIDENTIAL ESTATE DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, Anderson County, Kansas is a county municipal government with the authority to adopt zoning regulations and create zoning district boundaries as provided in Section 15-753 K.S.A.; and

WHEREAS, the County did adopt Resolution NO. 00, 0911.1 in September 2000, establishing zoning regulations for the unincorporated areas of Anderson County; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Planning Commission did hold a Public hearing on October 20, 2025 to consider Zone Change Application #ZC2025-05(Kueser) to rezone 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, after reviewing and considering all written and oral testimony, did unanimously approve said zone change request, and recommends that the Board of County Commissioners adopt Zone Change Application #ZC2025-05(Kueser); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners, after duly reviewing the recommendation of the Planning

Commission and considering all comments for and against said zone change, finds that the rezoning of 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District in substantial compliance with the intent of the County Comprehensive Plan and the public interest.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve Zone Change Application #ZC2025-05(Kueser), said property is located in Section 32, Township 19 South, Range 21 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 27th day of OCTOBER, 2025.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County newspaper.


/s/Leslie D. McGhee, Chairman
/s/Anthony C. Mersman, Commissioner
/s/Michael Blaufuss, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/Julie Wettstein, Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

The West Half (W/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Twenty-one (21) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in Anderson County, Kansas.

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Annual Rotary Pancake Feed
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Noon: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Evening: 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
\$8 for adults, \$5 for children.
Contact any Rotarian for tickets or purchase your tickets at the door.
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Write In
SKIP LANDIS
POSITION 5
USD 365 BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Years of experience working with boards of education, community, administrators, teachers & support staff and students;
- Has developed curriculums for the basic skills, and has written grants for the funding of vocational education;
- Seventeen years budget development experience for school districts;
- The belief that all students can learn;
- The belief that we can education our students for the future.

I would appreciate your vote for the write-in Position 5 for the USD 365 School Board.
Thank you – Skip Landis
(PAID FOR BY RICK DORAN)

MILLER

JANUARY 8, 1985 — OCTOBER 22, 2025

Rebecca Miller, age 40, of Westphalia, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, October 22, 2025, at Coffey County Hospital.

Rebecca Ellen Yoder was born on January 8, 1985, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Andy B. and Lucy (Gingerich) Yoder. She was the eldest of their children. Rebecca attended school in Mt. Ida, where she graduated as Valedictorian of her class.

On May 25, 2007, Rebecca was united in marriage to Gene Miller in Garnett, Kansas. Their marriage was blessed with three sons.

Although her life was far too short, Rebecca lived it to the fullest. She was a woman of strong faith who inspired and encouraged everyone she met. Rebecca loved her husband deeply and was devoted to building a beautiful life for their family. A caring and selfless soul, she found her greatest joy in being a mother to her three hardworking young sons. Rebecca put in many loving years homeschooling her boys. Her gentle heart and loving spirit will live on in the memories and hearts of all who knew and loved her.

Rebecca loved to garden and to provide for her family. She was a wonderful sport about all the things that her husband and sons hunted and caught to cook up for their family. Rebecca loved to garage sale and find good bargains.

Rebecca was preceded in

death by her father, Andy B. Yoder; grandparents; Benedict and Elizabeth Yoder and Abe and Sarah Gingerich; uncle, Leslie Yoder; aunts, Rhoda Rocke and Verba Gingerich; mother-in-law, Susan Miller; sister-in-law, Rosia Marie Hershberger.

She is survived by her husband Gene Miller and three sons, Dawson, Tristan, Reuben all of the home; her mother, Lucy Yoder of Garnett, Kansas; siblings, Philip Yoder of Garnett, Kansas, Julie Keim and husband Aaron of Garnett, Kansas; and many other friends and family.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their outpouring of love, prayers and food throughout Rebecca's battle. Your kindness will not soon be forgotten. God bless each one of you.

Rebecca's family greeted friends on Friday October 24, 2025 at the New Life Baptist Church, 705 S. Westgate, Garnett, Kansas. Funeral services were October 25, 2025 at New Life Baptist Church. Burial followed at the Amish Cemetery, Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions in Rebecca's honor may be made to Rick Mitchell, who is furthering her legacy by supporting and schooling her three young boys at Yutzy Schooling, and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

RILEY

NOVEMBER 5, 1951 - OCTOBER 17, 2025



Riley

Lonnie Joe Riley, age 73, lifelong resident of Garnett, of Garnett, Kansas went home to be with our loved ones that passed before him on October 17th, 2025 at Richmond Health and Rehabilitation in the care of Prairie Wind Hospice.

Lonnie Joe Riley was born November 5th, 1951 to Orville Alonzo and Marjorie Yvonne (Klages) Riley

Although he may have wandered, he was always a

graduating from Garnett High School with the Class of 1969. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Marlys and sister-in-law Joanna.

Lonnie is survived by his brother Larry, daughter Shelly, sons Brian and Kevin, many grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces and nephews and friends.

No service planned at this time.

HISTORY...

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encouraged communities to make Halloween about games, food, and costumes rather than mischief or superstition. By the 1950s, Halloween in America became a child-focused celebration. Suburban growth and postwar prosperity gave rise to trick-or-treating as we know it — a safe,

family-friendly activity promoted by neighborhoods and candy companies alike. Today, Halloween is the second-largest commercial holiday in the U.S. after Christmas, combining ancient harvest symbolism, Christian elements, and modern pop culture — from haunted houses and horror films to costumes and community events.

Meyer takes top pitch spot

The Thursday Pitch group gathered on the 23rd for 10 games of 13-point pitch with the following results: Nancy Meyer won eight of 10 games taking the top spot; Kyle Trendel won the 50/50 and also had the most perfect hands of 13 with two and Paula Walter won

the least number of games. Come join us on Thursday evenings promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for a fun night of 13-point pitch and snacks provided by the players. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

What are you following?

In 1 Corinthians 15:3-4 the Apostle Paul states a fact. "For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day and that he appeared to Peter, and then to the twelve." Faith is when we appropriate these facts and incorporate them into our behavior. One thing we as human beings struggle with is our human nature. Our human nature is not bent naturally toward God. In 2 Timothy 3:1-5 Paul lists eighteen human characteristics that the spirit of the age represents. None of them are flattering but they are part and parcel of our lives. You don't need to teach these to your children they come naturally. In Galatians 5:22-23, Paul lists the fruit of the Spirit of the kingdom of the LORD. These characteristics are evidence of spiritual authority in our lives. They are lived out in our lives.

The individual who follows the spirit of the age accepts, believes and acts on what the world offers. Many people are transitional, accepting, believing and acting according to what their situation warrants.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Their lives represent sort of a menu as they go back and forth within situations. There is no menu for the Christian, just the acceptance of Jesus Christ as LORD and Savior of their life.

On the cross there was a divine exchange. Jesus took our sins upon himself and imputed or counted his righteousness to us. If each of us were to exam our life I am sure there would be a high level of dissatisfaction with a lot of things that are going on. The Christian has the opportunity for repentance. The non-Christian has the opportunity to yield their heart and live to the Lordship of Jesus. That changes everything and provides the only hope we have.

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

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Let's welcome the Mamdani refugees

If New York City voters decide next Tuesday to hand their mayor's office to self-described "Democratic Socialist" (read 'Communist') Zohran Mamdani, Anderson County must react by putting a hook in the water to snag some of those Mamdani refugees fleeing the decline and fall of The Big Apple.

New York's misery can be our opportunity.

It's just about over but the shouting. Mamdani leads all the polls; the new class of ignorance which has apparently taken over the NYC electorate will be electing a man whose policies practically guarantee another exodus of jobs, investment, and productive people from the nation's largest city. And we should be saying "Come to papa."

Mamdani has already made it clear: he wants to raise taxes on the wealthy, expand public control over private enterprise, and "democratize" business through state regulation and redistribution. It's the same old Marxist playbook, and it's never worked anywhere it's been tried—from Venezuela to Detroit. What it does accomplish is to drive out employers, entrepreneurs, and families who still believe in free markets and the dignity of work.

Kansas — certainly Anderson County — should be ready to welcome them with open arms. For all the Left's talk about "equity" and "fairness," nothing crushes opportunity faster than punishing success. New York's political class seems determined to find out the hard way. When the city's small businesses and corporate employers are told they're the villains rather than the backbone of the economy, they'll do what any rational people do: they'll bug out.

That's where Kansas comes in. We have what New York City no longer does — room to grow, a fair tax climate, comparable affordable land, and communities that still believe in personal responsibility. Instead of waiting for the smoke to clear in Manhattan, Anderson County leaders should prepare a red-carpet plan — and

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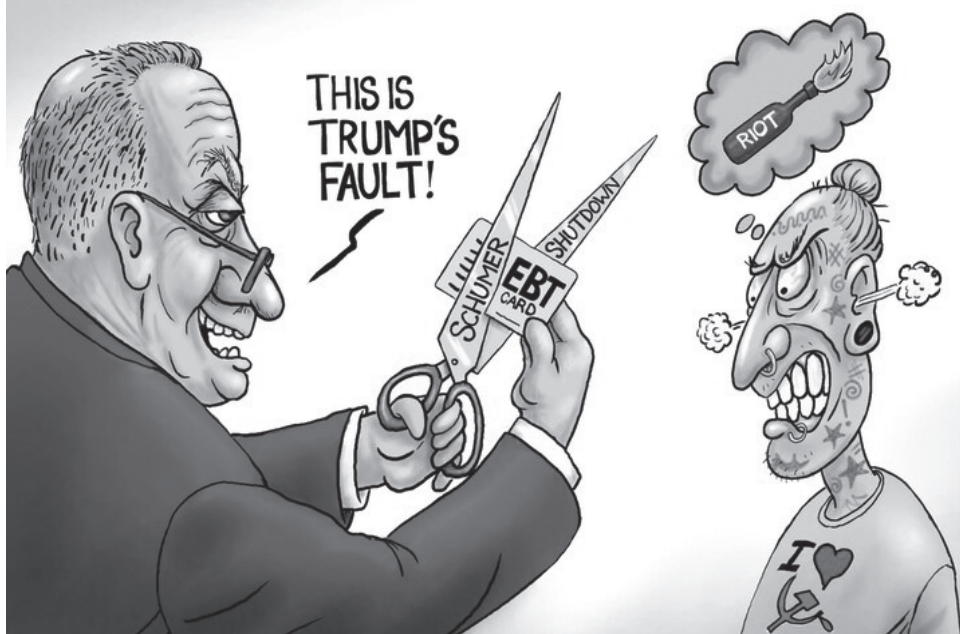
advertise it openly and directly — to attract the first wave of escaping firms and workers. We can start by creating a one-stop business relocation office that helps firms set up shop in days with inventories of available real estate, fast-track zoning approval, a confidential pool of workers ready to start jobs or leave their present work for new opportunities; a dial-in response on Neighborhood Revitalization tax rebate plans and seamless governmental connection. A pivot person should be trained as a personal assistant available 24/7 to assist a firm making the transition. While New York politicians sneer at capitalism and the industries that have built the world's biggest economic engine, Anderson County still celebrates them. Let's launch a "Freedom to Prosper" marketing campaign in the Wall Street Journal, Bloomberg, and business journals, showing that our niche in the Heartland still has room for their American Dream.

...and weren't we just talking about expanding our tax base?

Kansas and its communities have a choice: we can sit back and watch coastal chaos unfold, or we can prepare now to turn their failure into our opportunity. When New York's businesses decide they've had enough of socialist, collectivist experiments, Anderson County should be the first state to say: "Welcome to Kansas — where freedom still works." ###

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The popular platform for our "democratic" party seems to be nothing more than hatred for President Trump, his supporters and his actions. I looked at the democratic party platform for 2024 and derision for President Trump is mentioned nearly as many times as praise for Biden. Where is your actual concern for the current problems within our country? What are your plans to improve rather than destroy our country? Our loss of Charlie Kirk inspires me to ask, "Prove me Wrong." Our country was founded on

the principles espoused in our Declaration of Independence, Federalist papers and Constitution. How many of you have even read these documents?

If you are a Christian and have Halloween decorations in your yard, you are a liar and a fraud. No true follower of Jesus Christ would ever celebrate the most holy day of Satan. As far as a church that has a Halloween party, you are an abomination. You claim you're doing it to give the kids a safe space, but you are teaching them it's okay to honor Satan and invite his demons in and explore the occult. After all, this is for the kiddos and it's fun. This is exactly the same behavior, to include the holy and the pagan, that got the Jews punished by God over and over again. Any "Christian," who promotes this should take the time to look at Luke, 17:2 or Mark 9:42. Also, read Matthew 18:6 Thank you.

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Young thugs get great deal in D.C. carjacking

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Kendra Briggs was quite understanding with the 15-year-old who had pepper-sprayed a man while a friend pummeled him, and while others in her group tried to steal his car. The young perpetrator has had a difficult life, Briggs noted. "I know you are not unfamiliar to trauma," the judge said. "I don't disagree that the trauma you've already suffered in life is kind of how you ended up on U Street that day."

A picture of the victim, sitting on the ground, shirtless, bloody, ribs broken, had gone viral on the internet. The reason for that was that he was Edward Coristine, a young Trump administration staffer who had received attention for his work on the DOGE project. President Donald Trump himself posted the photo. "Crime in Washington, DC is totally out of control," Trump wrote. "Local 'youths' and gang members, some only 14, 15, and 16 years old, are randomly attacking, mugging, maiming, and shooting innocent citizens, at the same time knowing that they will almost immediately be released." The Coristine attack was one of the reasons Trump began the crime crackdown in Washington.

A Metropolitan Police report of the attack noted that "ten juveniles" surrounded Coristine's car. A woman who was with Coristine managed to get inside the car and lock the doors, while Coristine stayed outside to try to fend off

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the attackers. When police noticed what was happening, they jumped out of their own cars to approach, and the attackers scattered. Officers were able to catch two of them — the 15-year-old girl, who did the pepper spraying, and a 15-year-old boy, who did the beating.

This week, the girl pleaded guilty to one count of simple assault. Briggs took note of the girl's difficult life and agreed that "the trauma you've already suffered in life is kind of how you ended up on U Street that day." But Briggs added, "I think you also have to think about the trauma that you're inflicting on others when you engage in the activities that you all chose to engage in a couple of months ago." Those activities, the judge said, included "terroriz[ing] U Street."

Briggs sentenced the girl to nine months' probation. It was an easy sentence — no jail, just wearing an electron-

ic ankle monitor — because the judge said the court's goal "is rehabilitation, not punishment."

The 15-year-old boy got an even better deal. Briggs sentenced him to 12 months' probation even though he pleaded guilty to four counts — attempted robbery and simple assault on Coristine and "felony assault and robbery at a nearby gas station shortly before," in the words of a Washington Post account. (Some of the details of what was said inside the courtroom come from the Washington Post story; the paper said it "was granted access to the hearing on the condition that it not disclose any details that could identify the teens.")

The two no-jail sentences were the work of the judge but also of local prosecutors, who, the Washington Post reported, "had not asked the judge to commit either teen." Those local prosecutors are not the hard-on-crime federal prosecutors in the district under U.S. Attorney Jeanine Pirro that you have probably read about. In this case, the Washington Post said, "the judge's sentence in each case reflected prosecutors' requests."

As it turned out, everything Trump predicted turned out to be correct. The perpetrators — at least the two out of 10 who were caught — were indeed 15 years old. And they were immediately released and will not serve any time, including the

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New Jersey's wind debacle may blow in a GOP governor

In one of his classic New Jersey ballads, Bruce Springsteen sings of the sun "rising over them refinery towers."

If New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy had gotten his way, the Boss would need to update the lyric to rhapsodize about enormous wind turbines looming on the horizon instead.

Murphy's obsession with wind power is one of the reasons that the state's gubernatorial race is competitive and Republican Jack Ciattarelli has a chance to upset Murphy's potential Democratic successor Mikie Sherrill in a much-watched off-year election.

Gov. Murphy brought a European-style energy strategy to New Jersey, and got European-style results. Wind has been as much a debacle for the Garden State as it has been for Germany, where Murphy was the ambassador prior to becoming governor of New Jersey.

Murphy's idea was to decommission fossil fuel and nuclear plants and build up wind. It was a rainbow-and-ponies energy strategy, and sure enough, the decomposition happened, while the wind did not.

If you constrain the supply of something, while demand for it goes up, prices will inevitably increase. New Jerseyans understandably haven't appreciated this lesson in Econ 101, which has come out of their pocketbooks.

Rates increased by about 20% begin-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ning in June of this year, on top of what were already some of the highest rates in the country. There is yet more where that came from projected for next year.

When Murphy took office, the prevailing winds of fashionable opinion said that wind power was the future.

So, New Jersey set out to become the wind capital of the United States. It was going to get 3,500 megawatts from off-shore wind. No, 7,000. Come to think of it, why not make it 11,000? The higher the number, the greater the climate virtue.

At first, New Jersey set a goal of achieving 100% clean energy by 2050, then goosed it up to 2035.

It's all come a cropper, as wind has been a no-show. The pandemic and Trump administration regulatory hostility to wind didn't help, but the basic

problem is that wind is uneconomical, even with the feds and the state showering wind companies with lavish subsidies and credits.

Meanwhile, New Jersey took out coal, natural gas and nuclear plants without replacing them, and the governor fought pipelines with the resolve of Winston Churchill vowing to resist the Nazis on the beaches and landing grounds. The governor fought the PennEast natural gas pipeline project --which would have connected Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, to Mercer County, New Jersey, along a 116-mile route -- all the way to the Supreme Court. The governor lost, yet PennEast gave up in frustration anyway.

Neighboring Pennsylvania, also with a Democratic governor, is a notable contrast. It actually decommissioned more coal-fired plants than New Jersey did, but didn't suffer shortfalls in capacity because it readily embraced natural gas as an alternative rather than chasing an energy will-o'-the-wisp.

Murphy's make-believe plan was that by 2050, New Jersey's power mix would be 34% wind, 23% solar, 16% nuclear and 6% biogas, with another 21% from out-of-state wind and solar.

Here, back in reality, after eight years of stupendous clean-energy exertions,

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A 'Thank You' following my stroke

This week I decided to not write an archaeological column, but a personal 'Thank You' letter.

From the beginning of my stroke until this very day, thank you Jesus for being there with me just like you are every day of my life. Kay, my beautiful wife, for walking in to check on me and upon seeing I was having a stroke, she took immediate action by calling 911. I thank the 911 operator for being so kind and courteous to Kay. Thanks to the EMT and the patrol officer for their immediate response and expert help here at our home and delivering me to the Anderson County Hospital Emergency Room.

Thanks to all of you that had a part in my preparation for being transferred to St. Luke's on the Plaza. Thanks to ambulance driver and team for getting me there so quickly and safely. Thanks to my surgeon, nurses and everyone during my surgery and during my stay in ICU.

After my stay in ICU, I was transferred to the Neuro Ward where I received wonderful care until the day I was discharged. Thanks to the wonderful Christian couple who brought me back to the Anderson County Hospital. Here I was admitted to the Rehabilitation Ward and received speech, occupational and physical therapy

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for a week. Once again all the nurses, therapists and and everyone were wonderful.

Thank you to each and everyone who offered many, many PRAYERS for me, those who sent beautiful cards, flowers, e-mails and phone calls.

Oh, I will never forget all those precious moments I had seeing and visiting with so many of you. Thank you.

As most of you already know, I'm now home and taking physical therapy at our hospital twice a week, plus doing several daily exercises here at home.

Kay is once again my nurse and those that know me know what a chore that is!

*Respectfully Submitted by:
27Oct2025 - Henry Roekers*

P.S. I don't want to forget to thank the food department at both hospitals for the wonderful meals, love and kindness given to me.

130 years - Westphalia has 2 hotels, restaurant and more

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.

1885 - 140 years ago

October 30 - If the manager of our theater would "fire" about five or six of the rough element from the house, a few times, it would perhaps do them good, at least it would do the remainder of the audience good. The coarse jests, the oaths, the obscene remarks, the shuffling of feet could all be dispensed with. Those who have no respect for themselves should at least be made to respect others.

1895 - 130 years ago

November 1 - With a gun club, a baseball club, two hotels, a guitar and mandolin club, a restaurant and a candidate each for county treasurer and commissioner, Westphalia is holding her own among Kansas towns.

1905 - 120 years ago

November 3 - Greeley is preparing a pleasant place for the young men and boys of the town to spend their evenings. Some of the people down there have rented a hall and are fitting it up for a reading room. Paraphernalia for light gymnastics will also be put in. This is as it should be. The youngsters must have amusement, and this will prove beneficial as well as amusing.

October 30 - Blackboards are being put up at the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon for the use of a shorthand class which begins tonight. Fourteen members are already enrolled. Anyone who desires to enroll in this class should come tonight.

October 30 - Night Watch Lacy says two more stoves along the south side became very hot last night. People



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Circa October 1985 - IT WAS MIGHTY SPOOKY.. at the Children's Story Hour at the Garnett Public Library Friday. More than 50 witches, gorillas, clowns and scary people showed up for a story and a parade through the library.

should be careful about leaving their gas on at night. It is almost certain to come on stronger then.

1915 - 110 years ago

November 4 - The Mont Ida Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Duncan Saturday evening. There will be all kinds of amusements. The eatin's will be free. A handsome sofa pillow will be voted to the most popular young lady, at one cent per vote and a beautiful embroidery bag will be voted to the most popular married woman. Everybody invited. Come and have a jolly time.

1945 - 80 years ago

November 1 - Mrs. J. Q. Wycoff, will head the local committee to conduct the second United Clothing Collection for overseas relief. The campaign, to be known as the Victory Clothing Collection, is scheduled for January 7 through January 31, 1946. Representatives of Garnett civic organizations who will serve on the committee for the Victory Clothing Drive are: Wayne Harper, Rotary; George Barndt, Lions; Isabel Yokum, Etta Wycott, BPW; Mrs. Robert Strain, Mrs. Oliver Ewbank, PTA; Mrs. Glenn Duval, Vista Study Club.

1955 - 70 years ago

November 3 - The Bank of Greeley

was entered Monday morning sometime before 2:00 a.m., and approximately \$700.00 in change was taken from the vault but access to the main safe was not gained. The intruder or intruders were equipped with gloves, to hide all finger marks, and an acetylene torch. Sam Geer, Sheriff of Anderson County, was notified of the break in at 7:45 o'clock Monday morning by Clem H. Ohmes and C. E. Wusterfeld, president and cashier respectively, of the Bank of Greeley.

2005 - 20 years ago

November 1 - Garnett City Commissioners got their first look at new proposed roads for the new Prairie Plaza Industrial Park Tuesday night, but it will be a few more weeks before they decide how to assess the cost of road construction to the seven lots located in Prairie Plaza. City manager Rick Doran told the commissioners the city has filed their final plan map for Prairie Plaza, located between U.S. 169 south and Nebraska Road, south of United Cooperatives. The plaza includes seven lots, one of which has been sold to developers of a new motel and two of which will be sold to United Cooperatives. But the price of lots does not include the cost of building 2,100 feet of roads in the area, which Doran estimated at \$350,000.

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Dr. Mathis stresses the importance of mammograms



Dr. Cecilia Mathis of the Anderson County Hospital Family Care Center took a few moments to inform the Garnett BPW Group the importance of mammograms during their October meeting.

Hyatt Club members enjoy October gathering at the Waring home

Hostesses, Kathy Waring and her sister Teresa Taylor had a fun Hyatt Club meeting on Oct. 13th 5p.m. 2025. at the Waring home. Teresa gave the blessing. We had a delicious meal. The main course was cheesy potatoes and meatballs with various side dishes and desserts. Always the highlight of the meeting.

gel pen. We had numerous secret pal gifts. Birthday gifts were given to Ruth Ann McDonald, Rose Marie Miller and Hilda Lankard Secret pal gifts for Fall / Halloween were received by Sandra Hamilton from Witch Hazel, Becky King and Kay Wisdom received fall gifts as well. Sandra hit the jackpot and she chose the lucky scarecrow and received the hostess gift. Oh, the fun we have with

the gift giving it puts a smile on our face. Diane read the minutes and gave the treasure report. Dawn was blessed with her own Hyatt club T-shirt. Roll call was, do you believe in superstition, believe in good or bad luck, and can be used to try and control a situation. We had a few comments, don't walk under a ladder, cross your fingers, knock on wood, Sew on Sunday,

rip on Monday. Marilyn Benjamin and Kay Wisdom will have the Nov. 11th meeting, noon, at the First Christian Church, we will pay our dues, draw names for secret pals and sign up for meetings for 2026. Stay healthy and wise and see you at the next meeting. Secretary, Becky King.

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the boy who had committed assault and robbery shortly before attacking Coristine. Not surprisingly, Trump called Briggs's decision "terrible" and said she "should be ashamed." White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt, while noting Pirro's efforts in the federal office, said, "One of the big issues in D.C. is these juveniles. They just get a slap on the wrist. They say you need rehabilitation, not incarceration. This administration has a completely different philosophy. We need law and order, period. If you commit a crime, you're going to face consequences. If you commit a violent crime, you are going to see jail time." So this case is over. Now, where will the two perpetrators in this single incident, one of many such attacks in the city, end up? One can't predict individual cases, but it is true that the District of Columbia has an appalling recidivism rate among juvenile offenders. A report last year from News4 Washington noted that D.C. Attorney General Brian Schwab,

the prosecutor who has been resisting Trump's anti-crime efforts, said 92% of juveniles convicted of serious crimes go on to re-offend. The 15-year-old boy who committed felony assault and robbery, and then attempted robbery and simple assault, all in one evening in August, is already well on his way. He might have other crimes on his record as well, but they would be kept confidential as long as he is a juvenile. The 15-year-old girl's record is also not public, although the Washington Post account noted that she has a "pending matter in Maryland." One final point about this is that it is a good thing that Trump decided to highlight the issue of crime. It eats away at the quality of life in cities around the country. It has led to a ridiculous criminal-processing system, like in the district, that essentially helps direct a steady flow of new offenders into society. And it makes a mockery of the idea of justice. Trump should receive credit for any effort to break up that system. Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner and a Fox News contributor.

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New Jersey still gets 90% of its energy from natural gas and nuclear. Only about 8% comes from renewables, largely solar. New Jersey was a small net exporter of energy when Murphy took office, and now it is a large net importer. It contributes less to the regional grid than when Murphy started. Energy is a dominant issue in the gubernatorial

race and deserves to be. Murphy is the author of an asinine, entirely predictable policy failure that directly affects the welfare of residents of his state. If Murphy is capable of introspection, he might want to contemplate the question asked in another Springsteen song long ago: "Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, or is it something worse?" Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

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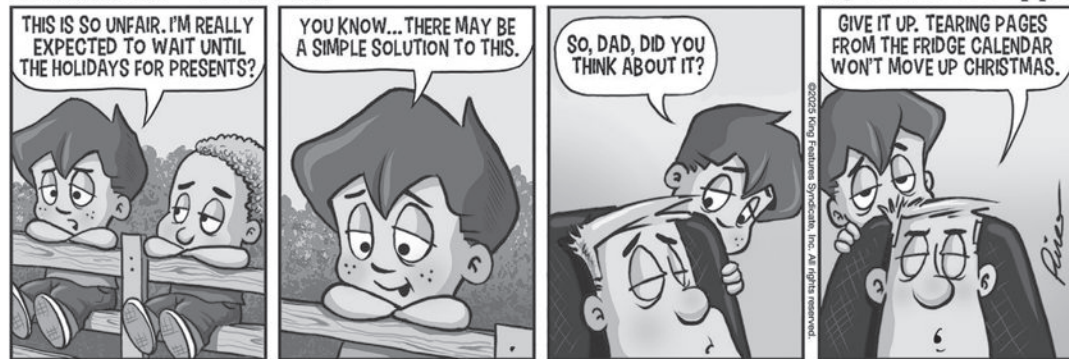
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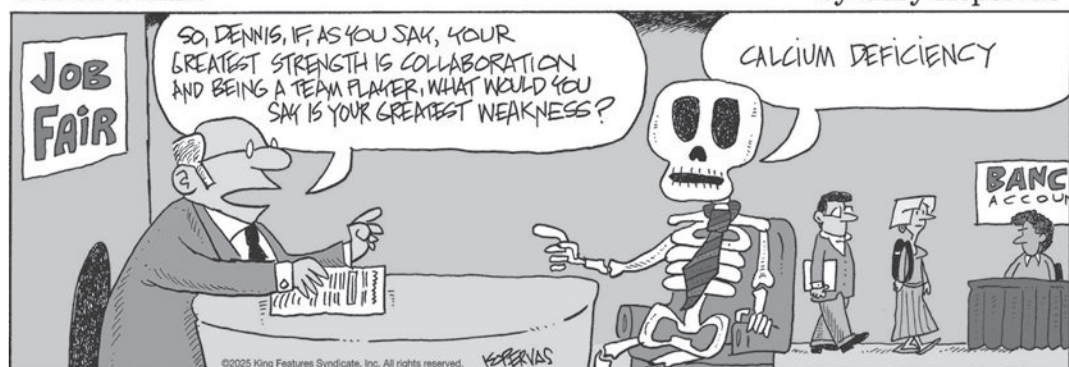
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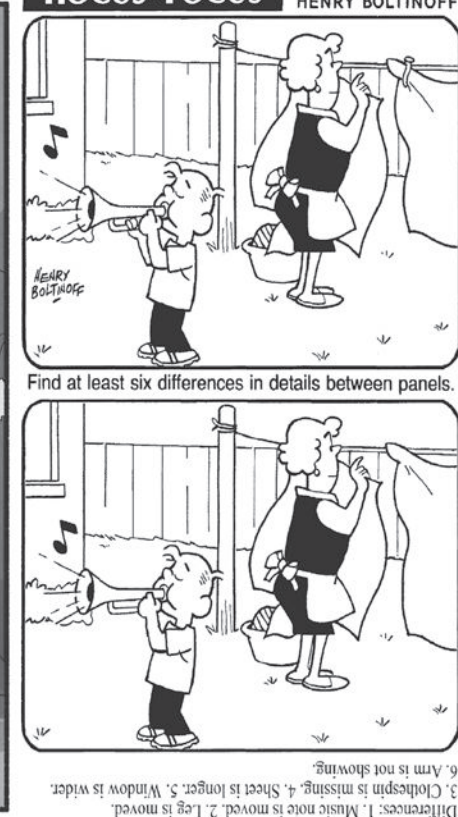
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by Dave T. Phipps



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: T equals M

MEPL QSIJEQTJ BPFHZPLXF
TJSP EYTBQBYF THFXJSPF HL
FDPPWE, MQYZ DPQDIP WJII
XEQFP FQQLPBHFTF?

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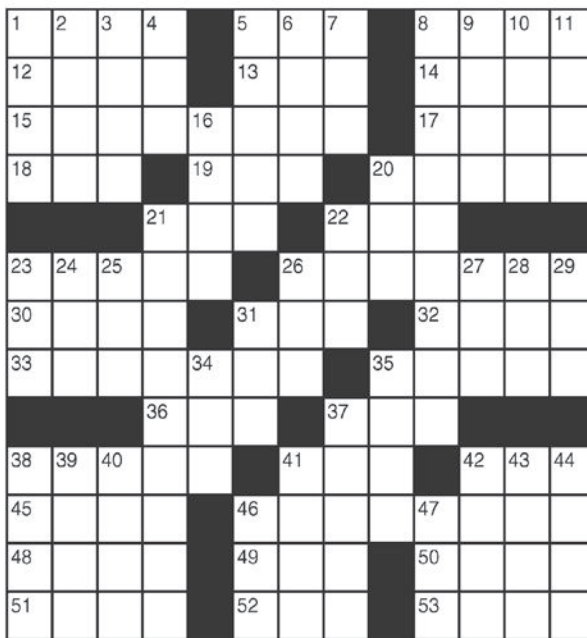
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dandies
- 5 Patient's need, briefly
- 8 Small town
- 12 "Yeah, right!"
- 13 Brazilian city
- 14 Screenwriter James
- 15 Buyer's offer
- 17 "Pinocchio" fish
- 18 Six, in Milan
- 19 Devoured
- 20 Dexterity
- 21 "See ya!"
- 22 Knock
- 23 Apiary homes
- 26 Business magnates
- 30 "Shake —!" ("Hurry!")
- 31 Singer Carly — Jepsen
- 32 Aussie hoppers
- 33 Lend a hand
- 35 Composer Joplin
- 36 Priestly garment
- 37 "Humbug!"
- 38 Music category
- 41 JFK Library architect
- 42 "— the season ..."
- 45 During
- 46 "Troy" actor



- 5 Banal
- 6 Grown-up nits
- 7 lowa college
- 8 Rear veranda
- 9 Hybrid fruit
- 10 Stagger
- 11 Earth sci.
- 16 Light beams
- 20 Pouch
- 21 "Excuse me?"
- 22 Deli bread
- 23 "So there!"
- 24 — -de-France
- 25 Speed (Abbr.) award
- 26 Make lace
- 27 Tic-tac-toe win
- 28 "— so fast!"
- 29 Retired jet
- 31 Barbecue coating
- 34 World Cup cheer
- 35 Stated
- 37 Pulsates
- 38 Wanders
- 39 Send forth
- 40 Jazz singer Simone
- 41 Baby carriage
- 42 Scrabble piece
- 43 Slanted type (Abbr.)
- 44 Ocular woe
- 46 Crunchy sandwich
- 47 Soup cooker

DOWN

- 1 Little lies
- 2 Theater
- 3 Mani counter-part
- 4 NASCAR sponsor

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Weekly SUDOKU

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2					9			3
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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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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states are part of New England?
2. LITERATURE: What district does Katniss Everdeen represent in "The Hunger Games"?
3. ANATOMY: What is the longest nerve in the human body?
4. COMICS: What is Captain America's shield made of?
5. SCIENCE: What is the process called when a solid becomes a gas?
6. HISTORY: In what year did the Three Mile Island nuclear accident happen?
7. MOVIES: What is Edward's last name in the movie "Twilight"?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only marsupial found in North America?
9. TELEVISION: Which character on "The Brady Bunch" is famous for saying, "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia!"
10. ENTERTAINERS: Pop singer Taylor Swift was born in which U.S. state?

ONIHON

Today's Word

- 3. Vanish; 4. Deceit

SCRAMBLERS

E	L	B	A	T
E	L	G	E	L
R	A	G	E	R
G	R	A	P	E
P	U	R	G	E
G	R	O	U	P

Solution

8	1	5	7	9	2	4	3	6
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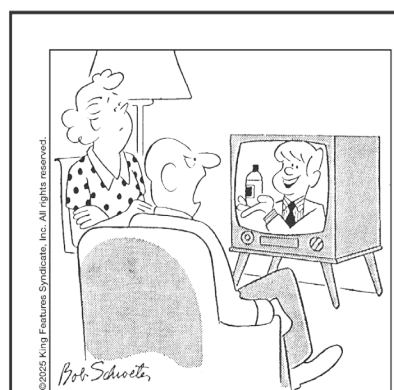
Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

When Oklahoma residents make humorous mistakes in speech, would people call those Soonersisms?

CryptoQuip

1. Six (Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island)
2. District 12
3. Sciatic nerve
4. Vitaminium
5. Sublimation
6. 1979
7. Cullen
8. Opossum
9. Jan
10. Pennsylvania



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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30, 2025
 1:15 p.m. - Halloween Parade on Garnett Downtown Square
 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, October 31, 2025
 Halloween
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Light the Night Trunk or Treat - First Christian Church in Garnett

Monday, November 3, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting

Tuesday, November 4, 2025
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation 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, November 5, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Bricks & Books @ Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GEs PTO Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

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

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

Monday, November 10, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:30 a.m. - Anderson Legion Auxiliary 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. - Library Board Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board

Tuesday, November 11, 2025
 Veterans Day
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 10:30 a.m. - Veterans Day Program
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Mtg
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 1:30 p.m. - Ministerial Alliance
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Mtg
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting

Viking runners battle the rain at regionals



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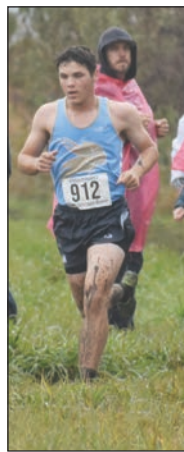


The Central Heights Viking cross country teams not only had to battle other runners from across the region but the rain wreaked havoc at their regional meet last week. Both squads battled the elements well as the girls were regional champs and the boys finished as runner-up.

Above-Arabella Dunbar.
 Above right-Katelyn Burkdoll.
 Right-Ebony Hughes.
 Bottom-Coach Prosser carrying an exhausted runner.
 Bottom middle- Aydan Dunbar.
 Bottom right-On left Benjamin Wuertz. On right Cash Miller.



For more sports results see pages 12 & 13.



Don't forget to turn your clocks back

This Sunday, November 2nd at 2 a.m. it will be time to set those clocks back an hour as Daylight Savings Time ends.

Recommendation: This

is a good time to also test smoke alarms and replace the batteries in them, as well as checking other detectors like those for carbon monoxide.

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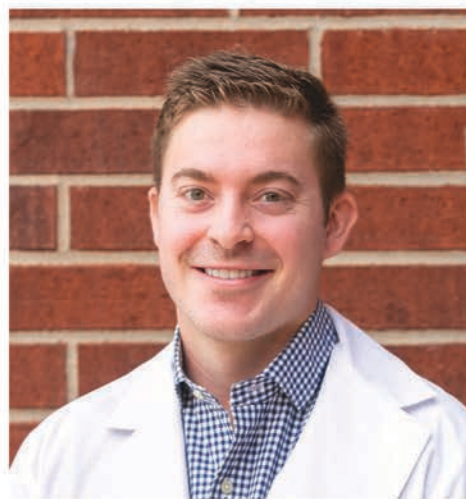
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USD 365...

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earning a Bachelor's degree in Business. I was also very involved in extracurricular activities such as athletics and school organizations. I traveled and moved around quite a bit during the first 15 years of work, post college. My experiences have given me the opportunity to work with a wide variety of people with different world views over the years. I have worked with many groups of people on projects, budgeting, strategy, and identifying solutions to complex problems. I understand the importance of listening to others viewpoints but also will not agree to vote on something that does not align with what our school district focus should be, academics. I care about our students and what impact they will have on the future of our community and country.



Brady

Skip Landis (Position 5):

I have spent my working career in education. As an educator you serve the public through the education of their children and build relationships with the parents in the community. I believe that all children can learn. Spending my working years working with Boards of Education as an administrator, teacher, and coach I believe I could offer some insight and wisdom to the USD 365 Board of Education.

Steven Bundy (Position 5)

Before I tell you about my qualifications for running for School Board; I would like to tell you about myself. I have not only graduated from public schools; but also a Community College; Commercial Truck Driving school; Associate of Occupational Studies, Therapeutic Massage; Washburn Institute of Technology Topeka and a Cabinet and Millwork Certification. As you can see, I am a well rounded individual in the private sector such as: Operator of heavy equipment; OSHA Outreach Training Program; Landscape and Lawn Care Industry; Truck Driver; Mail Transporter; active in my church's ministry; researcher of facts.

2) In the past year how many local school board meetings have you attended?

Skip Landis (Position 5):

This past year I have not attended any USD 365 Board meetings, but in previous years I have attended some. In my career I have attended 435 Board of Education board meetings in other school districts.

Steven Bundy (Position 5)

In the last year I have personally attended three School board meetings, but now that I see the great need for adults to engage in our children's future I am planning on attending regular school board meetings regardless of the outcome of the election. I want to be an advocate for our students to

become a life-long learner.

Gina Witherspoon (Position 6)

I have attended all the board meetings that have been scheduled this year.

Kevin Calley (Position 4)

I have attended only a couple of board meetings in the past year.

Chris Brady (Position 6): 3)

3) ACT scores in USD 365 and Kansas as a whole are in decline according to KSDE assessments. Only 21.9 percent of USD 365 students in the 7th-10th grades are deemed college/career-ready proficient in English/Language Arts according to KSDE assessments; 32.4 percent of those students score proficient in math. Why do you think USD 365 struggles in performance, and what measures would you support to improve our student outcomes?

Kevin Calley (Position 4):

In my opinion, students are struggling because they are no longer taught to think for themselves, only taught how to think, too much ideology being forced upon them. DEI has no place in the classroom, it's supposed to be a learning environment, not a social experiment! More focus needs to be made on actually educating instead of indoctrinating! Get rid of "Common Core" math, bring back Cursive writing, Civics, Home Ec would be a good start in the right direction to better prepare kids for the real world.

Skip Landis (Position 5):

One of significant changes from KSDE has been in setting basic skill standards and requiring school districts to be tested annually on those basic skills. The ACT / SAT are standardized tests that have been used for decades as bench mark for college admissions. The playing field has changed in Kansas since the KSDE has mandated state testing in the basic skills which require school districts to emphasize learning in those areas. The subject areas on the ACT/SAT are reviewed in the school curriculum but not all students take the certain course work that the ACT / SAT are testing. Also in local school districts the emphasis has been placed on the state testing as better indicator of academic success.

Another factor is a large push for more vocational programs at school districts to fill our need in the commercial trades. This group of students may not review the materials that are tested on ACT / SAT.

Chris Brady (Position 6):

I believe the struggles in performance is a systemic issue, not just a USD 365 issue. It comes down to expectations and/or what standard is set by the district. If the state proficiencies are set to lower standards so the students in our district (and others in the state) look better on paper then why shouldn't we expect the students to not be prepared for college and beyond? As in any

organization, if the standard is set low then you will get low productivity and effort. I will look at the proficiencies and ask additional questions. I am skeptical of what the proficiencies are telling me because the end results don't match what the proficiencies are saying. I will request any data that can show me improvement in key areas listed in your question. It's important we don't just accept the state assigned proficiency data and move on. As a district we must dig deeper and expect more. I know we have excellent teachers in our district that truly want our students to be successful citizens.

Steven Bundy (Position 5)

Currently, the system is 'broken,' as there is ample evidence that each year, Kansas graduates thousands of seniors who lack basic skills in math and reading. (Kansas Policy Institute). Local parents and teachers need to take an active role in curriculum development.

Gina Witherspoon (Position 6):

Both USD 365 and the state average performance scores have declined over the past 10 years. We, the board, have increased expectations of accountability, including: more regular reports of student performance both from district and building leadership *data driven decision-making; adopted new ELA and math curriculums; Increased teacher professional development and training; Teachers must add the Seal of Literacy to their licenses to demonstrate they know and understand the science of reading; Design and Implement an evidence based model of multi-tiered systems of supports for students not currently performing at expected levels; Add summer school and after school programs to support student development and learning.

4) USD 365 board members this summer authorized a record budget of \$25.7 million, a 19 percent increase in authorized spending year to year, reflecting a mill levy increase of 3.3 mills year-to-year on a district assessed valuation increase on taxpayer properties from \$117 to \$122 million. Do you believe this spending level is necessary, are these increases sustainable, and what is the financial solution to ever-increasing public school budgets?

Gina Witherspoon (Position 6):

The board approved budget for 2025-2026 is approximately 25.7 million, this was a 6% increase over the previous year. NOT 20%. The board approved budget for 2024-2025 was approximately 24.2 million, this was a 1% increase over the previous year and we had a large amount of federal dollars through ESSER to reduce local costs. The board approved budget for 2023-2024 was approximately 23.9 million, this was a 6% increase over the previous year. The board approved budget for 2023-2023 was approximately 22.5 million. Each year, the budget reflects what the district is

allowed to spend as a cap, but the district always targets to carry funds over in the form of Capital Outlay and other accounts to address larger projects such as facility needs and the contingency reserve. Actual expenditures, similar to the budget authority has increased each year at the same approximate rate. The general target is to keep actual expenditures and costs at 80% of the budgeted authority. Just like every business and most individuals, the district must maintain funds in reserve and different accounts for emergencies which are only spent when absolutely necessary, but when reporting to the district and establishing budgets every dollar must be accounted for and presented in the budget to establish the authority if needed to use it. I take my role and responsibility seriously, including being fiscally responsible to the community while providing the best education possible for all students. I will be attending the listening sessions the district is having for the entire community to share their perspective and to inform the board what is important to them. We must continue to recruit quality staff members and retain the staff members we have. We must maintain our facilities as they continue to age and demonstrate wear. We evaluate every aspect of the budget and the needs of the district to determine where we can refine and improve service without adding financial burden to the community. Grant opportunities are sought and utilized. Even as federal and state aid supports are reduced and removed from our district by the federal and state legislatures, this pushes a greater burden on the local community, and I seek to create balance between what is requested of the community and provided to the community.

Chris Brady (Position 6):

Transparency and where the money is being spent is first and foremost my goal if elected. A deeper dive into what is included in the budget is necessary. I understand that everything is more expensive and funds are tight within state and federal budgets, thus affecting USD 365. It's critical to ask for regular updates on projects to make sure the monies are being used for what was intended and in a timely manner. Does the district have a need or is it a want? Based on where USD 365 currently sits compared to other similar sized districts I am not opposed to increasing taxes if it's truly needed. In doing so the district must be a good steward of the communities money. I also believe it's important to work with our community leaders to find ways to help increase USD 365 student count by attracting new people to move to the area. What can we do to increase population in our area that would in turn benefit USD 365? Is there anything occurring in our district that is making kids transfer to surrounding schools? I truly believe most people will pay additional taxes IF the money is being spent wisely. I would also ask that

the district is finding ways to budget where they can have money used for future needs, rather than going to the tax payers.

Steven Bundy (Position 5)

According to Dave Trabert and the Kansas Policy Institute, says the USD 365 spending increases were not necessary because school districts already have large cash reserves and spending is out of control. (And I agree). Trabert also believes that the increases are not sustainable because they outpace inflation and tax revenue leading to potential budget deficits. Once again I agree with him. Trabert suggests the financial solution is better cash management to reduce reserves, rather than increasing funding, and increased accountability for how money is spent. I believe these measures are just common sense in view of the current Government shutdown, and the pain that families, especially low income families are experiencing as a result. Are we getting the most return on the taxes being spent?

Kevin Calley (Position 4)

Necessary? Absolutely NOT! Seems some are more interested in dollars than providing quality education. As for "why the 19% increase from last year"? I asked that very question at the budget meeting... never did get a straight answer, but was told that both schools needed new roofs, (first I had heard of roofs leaking), I was told that roof repair for the high school alone was estimated to be \$9,000,000.00 (yes, nine million dollars!), seriously? Numbers aren't adding up as far as I am concerned. I think the budget needs to be audited (by a disinterested party), to see if we can find ways to trim it down.

Skip Landis (Position 5):

Education is a business that is unique to itself. It does not operate like commercial businesses. It makes no profit, and all of the General Fund Budget authority must be spent by June 30. Since the KSDE monitors the local budget and sends out state aide to schools there are a number of different budget operational line items. In a normal business operation if one area of operational budget exceeds its limit, you transfer more money to it from profits. But in public school districts you can't add money to those over spent accounts. Therefore when developing the local school budget you must set budget ceilings based upon previous years spending and take into account inflation. What has happened is a true cost to operate our school district. I also believe we may have underfunded our programs in past years. I believe as a moderate Republican, with additional educational programs, new state requirements, and our district valuation, there needs to be some monitoring in regard to setting our mill levies.

LAWSUIT...

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IX in 1972. Therefore, the Court finds that HHS exceeded its authority by implementing regulations redefining sex discrimination and prohibiting gender-identity discrimination."

Kobach joined this lawsuit in 2024, led by Mississippi Attorney General Lynn Fitch and Tennessee Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti. Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma,

South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia joined as well.

The policy win blunts a loss on the identity verification front in Kansas earlier this year, when a Kansas Appeals Court reversed an injunction Kobach won to stop the Kansas Department of Revenue from allowing drivers to list inaccurate sex identities on their Kansas drivers licenses. The Kansas Supreme Court refused to hear Kobach's appeal of that reversal on September 29.

RAT...

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which sometimes make up parts of grave decorations. Clearing a nest can be as simple as putting on a pair of gloves and stuffing those materials into a trash bag, but the Centers for Disease control recommends you wear a N95 mask and spray the nest down with water

or a combination of one part bleach to 9 parts water in order to soak down dust that might be inhaled. Pack rat urine and feces can carry hantavirus.

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Chapter Y P.E.O met twice in October

Thirteen members of Chapter Y P.E.O. met at the Garnett cemetery at 6:00 pm on October 6, 2025. Tegan Modica from the Garnett Public Library gave a memorable and informative talk as we toured the cemetery and learned interesting facts about headstones of the era and historical details about people interred there.

After the tour we met at the library in the Archer Room where hostess Rita Boydston and co-hostess Deanna Wolken served a delicious fall dessert and snacks after the business meeting.

The next PEO meeting will be October 20, 2025 at the Garnett Public Library in the Archer Room. Diane Doran will serve as hostess and Marilyn Benjamin

will serve as co-hostess. Members are asked to bring non-perishable items to the meeting for donation to ECKAN.

PEO Chapter Y met in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library at 7:00 pm on October 20, 2025. Diane Doran served as hostess and Marilyn Benjamin served as co-hostess.

Fifteen members were in attendance.

After the business meeting, members gathered for Halloween-themed desserts and snacks attractively served by the hostesses. Elaine Dunbar presented the program that gave details of her experience representing Chapter Y at the 77th Convention of International Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood in Phoenix, Arizona from September 4th through

6th, 2025.

The next PEO meeting will be November 17, 2025 at the Garnett Public Library. Donna Benjamin will serve as hostess and Connie Fagg will serve as co-hostess. Members are asked to bring non-perishable items to the meeting for donation to ECKAN.

TOYS FOR TOTS

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CITY RACES...

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because I bring actual direct experience of serving the citizens of Garnett as a city employee and a deep understanding of how the city operates. Also, I know what it's like to raise kids and work 2-3 jobs to make ends meet while my husband started his business. I know what it is like to be a retiree on a fixed income. I have had a good view of the city from many angles. I proudly worked as an employee for the City of Garnett for 37 years in multiple capacities, including Utility Account Clerk, Administrative Assistant to the City manager, and Director of Community Development and Tourism. I served under four City Managers. At the same time, I was admin to two Economic Development Directors (McDowell, Arnold), and as needed, helped the former Housing Director, Joyce Benton. I was assigned minute-taker for advisory boards, condemnation hearings, and meetings with engineers, state and local officials. I compiled monthly consumption and revenue/expense reports on the city's electric, gas and water utilities, helped with federal and state regulatory reports, filed census reporting, wrote a few grants, performed public relations duties (marketing, websites, social media, print publications). As CD&T, I promoted Garnett, welcomed tour bus operators, enticed several special events to Garnett, administered the Transient Guest Tax Grant Program, and coordinated community activities, such as the Garnett 150, Garnett Remembers patriotic banner project, Garnett Farmers Market, and Libertyfest. I bring a strong work ethic and a creative mindset. When faced with challenges, I look for innovative solutions. Above all, I want to be part of making our community thrive, not just survive. A city you can be proud of.

2) *Garnett residents are voting on a new city sales tax in this election, aimed primarily at building a new swimming pool and making various other improvements. Do you support the current sales tax issue? Why or why not?*

Susan Wettstein:

No. More information needs to be put forth to the voters. I do agree that funding major infrastructure projects through sales tax is the best option. Raising property taxes and/or utility rates to fund multi-million-dollar projects is, in good conscience, not a reasonable solution. What was rolled out as a half-cent tax in June has now doubled to a full percent, leaving residents and business owners that have talked to me confused and frustrated. The city has recently narrowed the messaging down to two main projects but still includes a suggested laundry basket of "wish list" items, essentially enticing voters to sign a blank check and see what happens. I strongly support a fair and transparent sales tax. If elected, I'll want to immediately work to bring back a clearer, more accountable proposal that voters can trust and feel good about.

Heather Wadewitz:

Generally, yes; but with caution and clear expectations. I'm not opposed to a one-percent sales tax if it's managed responsibly, has a clear end date, and is used transparently for what residents are told it will fund. What concerns me is how it's been marketed. Calling it a "one-cent sales tax" feels misleading to residents and, frankly, feels like a marketing manipulation tactic and that doesn't sit right with me. I don't believe in downplaying something that impacts every household. People deserve straightforward communication,

not salesmanship. While a new pool can be a great community investment, I'm more concerned that our infrastructure of water systems, electrical reliability, and basic utilities hasn't received the same level of attention. Without stable, updated infrastructure, Garnett can't build or sustain growth. I believe in being responsible with taxpayer dollars and ensuring that improvements serve the entire community, not just short term projects. Further, it concerns me that much of what we have been dealt comes from a lack of longevity planning and I fear we have a history of making short sighted decisions without intentional and strategic planning or resilient designs.

Justin Thompson:

The upcoming sales tax increase could be very beneficial as long as the money generated is used properly and we don't make unnecessary purchases or be excessively extravagant. I do believe upgrading our pool and other recreational facilities will be viewed favorably through the community. A sales tax increase is a good way to generate revenue without taking a heavy toll on the community. However, this can't be the solution anytime we need substantial upgrades or improvements through the town. As a commissioner I would explore all avenues to find revenue for the town without adding financial burdens to the community.

3) *Garnett relies heavily on property taxes from residential property owners since its industrial and commercial properties have drained away over the decades, and frequently relies on transfers from its utility revenues to make ends meet. What initiatives will you take to reverse this trend, expand the local tax base, and fund needs without such heavy reliance on homeowners and utility customers?*

Heather Wadewitz:

Garnett has lost much of its industrial and commercial base over time, leaving property owners and utility customers carrying most of the financial load. We're somewhat landlocked and don't have the same business anchors that other towns do, even something like not having a Walmart means revenue that could stay local often ends up leaving our community. To be clear, I'm not suggesting we build the next Wally World here, but it highlights how easily money flows out when people leave town for their needs. That imbalance, paired with small town wages and rising costs, makes it clear we have to think creatively to be sustainable. I believe the best way forward is to strengthen what we already have. That means reliable utilities, updated infrastructure, and a city that's inviting to both residents and visitors. Industrial based businesses likely won't desire to invest in a town where the power has frequent outages or the outdated, neglected water plant that lacks logical redundancy and/or contingencies. At the same time, we should look for ways to attract more of a variety of entertainment and tourism; things that draw people in and give them reasons to spend time and money here. Today's culture seems to have a high desire for consumerism in general but also for novelty or experience based consumerism. Events that feel memorably scarce, but fleeting. The skill of salesmanship would be well used here. Our historically rich downtown square is one of Garnett's greatest assets. I'd love to see it continue to grow as the cultural and social heart of the city as well as strengthen local commerce. By blending small town charm with creative thinking, we can gradually build a

stronger, more self sustaining economy, one that's more balanced and less dependent on property owners. We don't have to keep getting married in our mother's wedding dress. Although, we can take the pieces we love and tailor them to fit today. The same is true for Garnett. Our foundation is strong, our bones are great, but that doesn't mean we can't make thoughtful updates that reflect who we are now. Growth doesn't mean letting go of tradition; it means honoring it while making it work for the next generation.

Susan Wettstein:

First, let me share this. The total 2026 City Budget is set at \$17,067,132. Only 7.08% or \$1,209,190 of the budget is financed through property tax. Right now, transfer of funds from the Electric Fund helps pay for the General Fund (Administration, Community Development, Parks & Rec, and Street Department) and pays half of the Economic Development Fund. Transfers from the Gas Fund, Wastewater Fund and Water Fund help pay for Public Safety (Police and Fire Departments). The other two property tax supported funds, the Airport Fund and the Library Fund, self-sustain themselves without transfers. The Airport lives within its revenue means from property taxes, fuel sales and hangar lease rents, while the Library Fund has property taxes and grant funds from the State of Kansas. Working to eliminate as much of this drain on our utility funds should be the goal as well as a clear path of transparency. Transfers are common practice, but at a time the city is looking for revenue to fund electric, water and wastewater projects it would seem those transfers would be changed. Researching how other cities similar in size and scope handle funding their General Fund and Public Safety, consulting the city's auditors for advice, and taking fiscal inventory would be a good place to begin. Economic Development efforts should be addressing expanding the tax base.

Justin Thompson:

Property taxes: as a homeowner in Garnett I completely understand the frustrations of property taxes constantly increasing and taking away more of our hard earned money. My goal as a commissioner is to find any way possible to draw in more industry to the area that could provide many jobs to the community. So many of us already have to commute 30-60 minutes or more daily for a decent paying job. Bringing a large warehouse, distribution center or similar that employs hundreds of people would be incredibly beneficial for the community and could lead to more revenue generated for the town.

4) *The city has had substantial employee turnover in the past 5 years. Why do you believe this is, and what's the solution to retain quality, trained, competent employees?*

Justin Thompson:

Employee turnover is always unfortunate and usually creates a heavier burden for others in the department that loses employees. Some keys to maintaining good dedicated employees is thorough training, flexible schedules, low cost or free benefits and a good amount of PTO/Sick time that can be used with no consequences. Unfortunately, even with exceptional benefits and perks, employees often leave a company in pursuit of higher pay elsewhere and will often sacrifice benefits for a bigger paycheck. \$15 per hour has essentially become the new minimum wage and it's very difficult to get by on that. No one wants to hear it but higher pay is more often than not the key to retention

in the workplace. Higher pay and quality training can absolutely lead to less turnover and higher retention and in turn better morale.

Susan Wettstein:

Your timeline falls in line almost directly with administrative staff changes. I doubt that every person who has left the city in the last 5 years has had the same experiences that led them out the door to effectively say one certain solution would fix it. I will say that I was very sad to see some very smart, trustworthy, dedicated, customer-first, professional people leave graciously, yet unappreciated. I decided to take early retirement in the fall of 2022. I am happy and grateful to be in the place I am. I will just say the culture within the city has changed. Professionalism relaxed. There used to be 67 full-time employees that worked for the city. I have no idea what the number is now, but I doubt I know a dozen of them from when I worked there. I understand the salary and benefits are at the highest level ever. So, enticements are not to blame. Some may argue housing is the issue, yet people drive to Garnett to work at other places, most likely for less pay and benefits. It is hard for me to believe that there are not great employee candidates living in or within the outskirts of Garnett that would not consider applying to work there. The cost of driving out of town to work, time away from family and activities when you can live just blocks from work. The city is flexible when it comes to family illness, kids' activities, etc. Employee benefits are hard to beat. Currently providing free health insurance for an individual employee (spouse/family at reduced rate), paid sick leave, paid holidays and vacation leave. Death benefit insurance, KPERS (KP&F Police) retirement, uniform allowance, Christmas bonus, plus other bonuses. All I can say is I felt blessed doing work I loved, having the benefits I was provided at that time, and eating lunch at home with my husband every day by living and working in Garnett.

Heather Wadewitz:

Turnover happens in every job for a wide variety of reasons. In an ideal situation we should be happy for the employee but sad to see them go. However the turnover that we should be concerned about often comes down to culture and communication. People don't leave good jobs, they leave environments where they don't feel valued. We need to rebuild trust by improving communication, recognizing employees' contributions, and investing in the tools and training they need to do their jobs well. Competitive pay is important, but so is consistency and respect in how leadership operates. I would like to see a clear look at how tasks and responsibilities are divided across departments. That helps us identify where employees may be stretched too thin and where we might be able to use our labor and resources more effectively and efficiently. It's not about cutting corners, it is about making sure our employees are supported to provide for our community. In turn, keeping us as good stewards of our tax dollars.

5) *Other than taxes and utilities, most local residents connect with the city through its recreation programs. What's your assessment of city rec programs and what, if any, changes would you make to these programs?*

Heather Wadewitz:

Our recreation programs play a huge role in community connection and personal wellness. The foundation is strong, but I think

there is room for growth through better planning, fresh ideas, and more community input. Between the rec center, library, and parks, I'd love to see programs that appeal to all age groups and interests, from youth activities to family events to opportunities for our older residents. It could easily fill as a resource service for after school or school breaks with scheduled fee based activities. Recreation can also serve as a form of tourism by bringing visitors into town for tournaments, festivals, and events. That's not just fun, it's smart economics. When people come to Garnett, feel welcomed, and enjoy what we offer, they're more likely to support local businesses and return. I'm running because I believe in this community and the people who make it what it is. While I may not be a native, I intentionally chose to raise my family here, bringing an objective perspective to the City Commission. Garnett deserves leaders who are forward thinking, transparent, and willing to make practical, sometimes tough, decisions for generational stability for everyone who calls it home. Together, we can build a stronger, more sustainable future that preserves what makes our town special while preparing for tomorrow.

Susan Wettstein:

As far as recreation programs are concerned, many thanks go to all the volunteer coaches for all they do to make recreation programs even possible. With recreation programs comes many challenges for the Recreation Department. We are all passionate when it comes to our kids, right? We have a fairly new Park and Rec Director. I imagine he had no idea how complex and large his role is in what is considered a small town. I personally do not know the level of relationship the school district staff has with the city's recreation staff, but I feel it should work hand-in-hand, in the same direction so as a child grows up to prevent boredom by redundancies and are continually learning and being inspired to be their best. On another note related to the Park Department, I would also like to suggest that perhaps there is a sub-committee of the Park and Rec Board, or in some way have community input on Garnett's outdoor recreation facilities. Garnett has over 1,000 acres of parks with 3 lakes. When I moved to Garnett there was an active Boat Club. I know there are people who enjoy camping. Our parks used to draw camping groups to Garnett even before the electric pedestals were installed. I would like to see if there are people who have ideas, suggestions from their experiences at other parks they visit to create public spaces that our citizens and visitors can enjoy and be proud of. Maybe even some individuals in the community would volunteer on projects.

Justin Thompson:

In the last few years I've seen and been involved with some recreation programs mostly because of my children playing sports. It seems we heavily rely on volunteers for coaching which is understandable as it would cost quite a bit to pay that many coaches for all of the different grade levels. If the sales tax increase passes and we see upgrades to recreation facilities, I believe even more kids and families would get involved. As for making any changes, I'm not as this point knowledgeable enough of all the programs to form an opinion on possible changes. There seems to be a fair amount of kids playing sports and participating in recreational activities so from what I can see, they would benefit from upgrades and better facilities.

Statebound! Central Heights shines at muddy regional meet

RICHMOND - Rain, mud, and chaos couldn't stop the Central Heights Vikings from reaching their goal of sending both the boys' and girls' teams to the state championships this Saturday in Wamego. On their home course, the Vikings turned adversity into opportunity as the girls team captured the 2A Regional Championship and the boys team earned Runner-Up honors.

The girls' race was a true test as they endured pressure from two of the best teams in 2A. A heavy, steady rain throughout the morning transformed the Central Heights course into a mud-slicked gauntlet with ankle-deep puddles, slippery slopes, and

unpredictable footing challenged every stride. But the Vikings didn't just survive the storm, they thrived in it.

Freshman Makenzie Moon seemed to float across the saturated course according to her coach Troy Prosser, leading the team with a third-place finish (21:07.90) in her first high school postseason race. Not far behind, Ebony Hughes (fourth, 21:30.84) and Lily Burkdoll (seventh, 21:51.08) locked down critical top-10 placements to give help the Lady Vikings a great start.

Behind them, Katelyn Burkdoll (17th, 22:30.87) surged in the final mile, picking off competitors despite deteriorating conditions. Arabella Dunbar

(22nd, 23:16.75) somehow notched a personal record amid the mud, while Caitlynn Detwiler (38th, 25:26.69) powered through a foot injury to ensure every point counted. Their combined toughness and teamwork earned the Vikings the Regional Championship with 45 points, a performance that not only defined endurance but also unity.

By the time the boys lined up for the final race of the day, the course was nearly unrecognizable as it was going to challenge the runners both physically and mentally. But the Central Heights boys weren't about to let conditions derail their decade-long streak of State appearances.

Senior Josiah Meyer led the charge, unleashing a late-race kick to grab seventh place (17:57.18) and secure crucial points. Stetson Miller (12th, 18:43.97) recovered from a mid-race slip to finish strong, while Cash Miller (15th, 19:05.38) turned in a stellar race that would have qualified him individually. Behind them, Ben Wuertz (16th, 19:12.28) ran a calm, efficient race, and Knox Cannady (17th, 19:22.73) put together his most competitive effort of the season. Rounding out the scoring were Aidan Howland (20th, 19:34.91) and Aydan Dunbar (29th, 20:22.57), both crucial as point-pushers who helped secure the team's Runner-up finish with 67

points.

The boys placed six runners in the top 20 and all seven in the top 29—a remarkable showing for a team that has seen five athletes step up from last year's JV ranks.

With both squads earning their place among Kansas' best, the Vikings now turn their focus to the 2A State Championships in Wamego on November 1st. After enduring one of the toughest regional courses imaginable, there's little doubt this team is prepared for whatever comes next.

Results

Varsity Girls - Regional Champions (45 points)

3rd - Makenzie Moon - 21:07.90
4th - Ebony Hughes -

21:30.84
7th - Lily Burkdoll - 21:51.08
17th - Katelyn Burkdoll - 22:30.87
22nd - Arabella Dunbar - 23:16.75 (PR)
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Varsity Boys - Regional Runner-up (67 points)

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Bulldogs battle at XC regionals, come up short of state

NEODESHA - The Anderson County Bulldogs left it all on the course Saturday, October 25, 2025, at Riverwalk Park in Neodesha, where they competed in the 3A cross country championships hosted by Neodesha High School.

The Anderson County boys finished eighth overall with 179 points. Grant Nienstedt led the Bulldogs with a time of 20:16.31,

placing 24th in the 5K race. Wesley Mills was next for the team, running 21:28.75 for 37th place, followed closely by Braden Phelps in 42nd with a time of 21:34.40. Jack Nienstedt finished 53rd in 22:28.91 and Owen Hawkins completed the scoring five with a 59th-place finish in 23:04.52.

The Anderson County girls did not field a full team as they were led by Madilyn

Reichard's 23rd place finish with a time of 24:34.89, finishing in the upper half of the field. She was followed by Emma Baumann at 28:17.62 (45th), Hope Hill at 28:26.27 (47th), and Coevin Velvick at 30:30.98 (55th).

The season concludes for the AC runners as both squads failed to qualify as a team or individual for this Saturday's state meet in Wamego.

Lancer XC girls heading to State for their 4th consecutive year

The Crest Lancers turned in a strong showing at the regional cross country championships on Saturday, hosted by Central Heights High School as the girls qualified for state for their 4th consecutive season.

In the boys' race, Dagon Denny and Lukas Blaufuss represented Crest. Denny ran a solid time of 19:41.84 to place 24th overall, fin-

ishing in the top half of the field. Blaufuss finished 83rd in 27:09.42.

In the girls' race, senior Peyton Schmidt led the way for Crest with a stand-out performance, placing third overall in 20:52.89. Fellow seniors Josie Walter and Aubrey Allen followed close behind, finishing 12th and 13th with times of 22:23.89 and 22:33.81, respectively. This

core of girls qualified for state all 4 years of high school. Sophomore Kallei Robb added to the team's success, placing 17th in 23:02.99. With four runners inside the top 20, the Crest girls clinched a regional championship, which sends the quartet to the state meet this Saturday in Wamego.



CENTRAL HEIGHTS Division 2A

Above from left: Assistant Coach Rusty Cannady, Mathew Dunbar, Aidan Howland, Knox Cannady, Ben Wuertz, Wyatt Moon, Cash Miller, Gabriel Carmack-Roberts, Arabella Dunbar, Aydan Dunbar, Stetson Miller, Timothy Carmack-Roberts, Emery Hughes, Josiah Meyer, Elizabeth Meyer, Lily Burkdoll, Rilya Lickteig, Katelyn Burkdoll, Kamden Moon, Makenzie Moon, Caitlynn Detwiler, Ebony Hughes, Head Coach Troy Prosser.

CREST Division 1A

From left: Aubrey Allen, Josie Walter, Peyton Schmidt, Kallei Robb.

Both divisions run at 10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 1, Wamego Country Club.



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Bulldog golfer ends season at State

HUTCHINSON - Anderson County Bulldog golfer Everlee Crum battled at the 4A state tournament, held Monday, October 20, 2025, at Carey Park Golf Course. Crum finished the tournament with a total score of 111, finishing at +40 over par.

On the front nine, Crum shot a 59. Her highlight came on hole 5 & 8, finish-

ing each at just 1 over par.

Crum shaved seven strokes off her front nine score on the back nine to post a 52. Her best moment of the day came on hole 12, a par 5, where she tallied a 5. She also found success on holes 13 and 14, finishing each one stroke over par.

Wamego captured the 4A team championship with a score of 658 (+90),

followed by Wellington in second with 698, and McPherson in third at 701. Individually, Wamego's Addison Douglass claimed medalist honors with an impressive 145 (+3). Mya Niehues of Concordia took second with 152 (+10), and McPherson's Brodie Kuhn finished third with 161 (+19).

Girard knocks off AC to close out regular season

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs put together a determined effort Friday night but came up short in a 20-8 defeat to Girard High School at home. Despite the defeat, several Bulldog players turned in strong individual performances on both sides.

Quarterback Landon Schillig led the Bulldog offense through the air, completing 11 of 18 passes for 67 yards and a touchdown, though he was intercepted twice. Running back Weston Wright paced the ground game, carrying the ball 18 times for 63 yards. Zach Schaffer led all receivers with three catches for 31 yards, while Owen Thompson and Aidan Steele added 19 and 15

receiving yards, respectively. Aleck Smith caught one pass for two yards, which went for the Bulldogs' lone touchdown of the night.

After falling behind 20-0 through three quarters, the Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth. Schillig connected with Smith on a short two-yard touchdown pass, followed by a successful two-point conversion to cut the deficit to 20-8.

Steele anchored the defense with a game-high 12 tackles and two tackles for loss, while Wright added nine tackles and one assist. Schaffer contributed five solo and six assisted tackles in addition to a blocked kick on special teams. Brayden Mudd turned in a big performance at line-

backer with four tackles, two assists, two sacks, and three tackles for loss. Rigin Jasper also made his presence felt with a sack and tackle for loss.

As a team, Anderson County mustered just 142 yards of offense, 67 through the air and 75 on the ground as they ran 41 plays. The Bulldogs converted 38 percent of their third downs and went a perfect one-for-one on fourth down. Defensively, the unit forced one Girard turnover, with B. Howey recovering a fumble.

The Bulldogs now stand at 3-5 on the season, and will open the playoffs with a game on the road against Jefferson West High School (6-2) on Friday, with the kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

Crest loses shootout to Waverly

WAVERLY - Not only did the Crest Lancers (1-7) lose their regular season finale to Waverly 48-40 on the road on Friday night, it was a frustrating loss to end a difficult season for the team.

This season marks the worst season since the 2018-2019 season when the Lancers finished the season 0-9. They would go on to post 5 winning seasons in the last 6 years following their winless campaign.

The defense struggled all season allowing at least 34 points in each of their 7 losses, giving up an average of 53 points per game.

Crest will travel to Hope to play Rural Vista (7-1) on Thursday night.

Vikings down Humboldt for season's 2nd win

RICHMOND - In a rain-soaked Friday night battle in Richmond, the Central Heights Vikings (2-6) delivered one of their most complete performances of the season, powering past the Humboldt Cubs (3-5) 32-6. Despite a slow start, the Vikings took control in the fourth quarter, riding a balanced offensive attack and a relentless defense to secure the home win.

After a scoreless first quarter, Central Heights broke through in the second quarter following a crucial fumble recovery. Junior quarterback Chase Bones connected for a touchdown pass, putting the Vikings ahead 6-0 at halftime. The Vikings' defense was stout throughout the first half, forcing turnovers and holding the Cubs without a first-half score.

The game turned decisively in the fourth quarter when Central Heights' offense erupted for 26

points. Bones threw for three touchdowns on 7-of-15 passing for 128 yards, spreading the ball effectively between junior receiver Colt King and Max Chrisjohn. King was a standout on both sides of the ball, tallying six receptions for 98 yards and two touchdowns while also leading the defense with eight tackles. Chrisjohn added a pair of scores of his own, one on the ground and another through the air, along with 87 rushing yards and 49 receiving yards.

The Vikings' defense played with energy all night, forcing six turnovers in total, including three interceptions. Hans Higbie came up with two of those picks, while Bones grabbed the other to go along with his offensive performance. Central Heights also recovered three fumbles, two of which set up short-field scoring drives in the decisive fourth quarter.

Humboldt's lone score came midway through the fourth quarter on a 70-yard strike from Gavin Gunderman to Broc Ivy, but the Vikings answered swiftly with a deep touchdown pass to King and a late rushing score from Chrisjohn that sealed the win.

Central Heights finished the night with 332 total yards, 169 on the ground and 163 through the air, while the defense held Humboldt to just 214 total yards and only one touchdown.

With this win, Central Heights looks to build some momentum heading into the postseason. On Thursday the Vikings travel to Council Grove (6-2). Kickoff is at 6 p.m. These two teams played just a few weeks ago on October 10. The Vikings were knocked off by Council Grove 55-8.

Bucklin City Council fined for violating open meetings law

TOPEKA - (Oct. 27, 2025) - Bucklin City Council members will pay \$100 in civil penalties for violating the Kansas Open Meetings Act or KOMA, Kansas Attorney Kris Kobach today announced.

Under the terms of a consent order, council members are required to pay the civil penalty and attend additional training on the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

"Most governmental business must be conducted in view of the public in order to comply with KOMA," First Assistant Attorney General for Open Government Enforcement David Van Parys said. "To the city council's credit, they remained cooperative throughout our investigation and have promptly undertaken steps to ensure this type of violation does

not reoccur."

After an investigation, the Kansas Attorney General's Office determined that the Bucklin City Council members violated the KOMA by voting to approve a financial commitment of the city in a meeting conducted via text messaging. This improper conduct deprived the public of the right to observe and monitor city business.

Cherry Mound holds new member night at October 5th meeting

The Cherry Mound 4H club meeting was called to order by President Chance Witherspoon at 4:30 pm on October 5th, 2025. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4H Motto were led by Kolter Clawson.

Roll Call was "What is your favorite car?" This was answered by 4 members and one leader. Songs were by Myah Martin. The club sang "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Secretary and Reporter Myah Martin reported that the minutes for the

September meeting were already sent and in the paper. Treasurer Jaron Ludolph reported that the club has a balance of \$3465.00 there were no deposits or withdrawals. Leader's report was given by Gina Witherspoon. She asked everyone to get enrolled online. Deadline is December 1st.

The 4H Achievement night is November 9th at the community building and encouraged all to go. We will be selling Blue and Gold again and we should

get the brochures again around January.

There was no old business to discuss.

Under new business we voted on a new member to our club. Welcome Sage Clawson!! The club had a potluck dinner to welcome and start the new 4H year. Next meeting is November 9, 2025 at 4:30 pm at Westphalia Elementary School.

Reporter Myah Martin

The alarming decline of Christianity in America

Speaking Truth by Clint Decker

CLAY CENTER - Since the 1940s and 50s America has been on a slow, but steady decline of Christianity. When one looks at all the metrics it is troubling. Stats on those who believe in God, identify as Christians, pray regularly, read their Bible, church membership, church attendance, a Christian worldview and on and on. Every year we hit new historical lows. All this despite amazing movements of God that have taken place. And even though we have massive mega churches, incredible Christian ministries, highly organized Christian political activism, anointed and powerful pastors and evangelists. Nothing has been able to reverse the decline.

Are you familiar with Isaac Newton's 3rd law of motion? It states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Since Christianity has been on the decline, what has been the equal and opposite reaction? Nearly every data point surrounding morality, crime and mental health is concerningly high. Divorce, suicide, alcoholism, drug abuse, abortion, depression, sexual immorality and more. There has also been a steady rise of the "nones." Alan Cooperman, the director of religion research at the Pew Research Center commented, "We've had rising shares of people who don't identify with any religion — so-called 'nones' — and declining shares who identify as Christian, in all parts of the country, in all parts of the population, by ethnicity and race, among

both men and women, and among people at all levels of the educational spectrum." And deeply troubling is the surge of interest in the occult. Pew research found there are historical levels of Americans identifying as Wiccan or Pagan, additionally, 30% of adults consult astrology, tarot cards or fortune tellers.

The slow decline of Christianity for the last 60+ years is alarming. The deadly slide continues the expanding moral decay of America with each passing year. The problems we face are not from the broader culture alone, but also from the American church. Here are four things I am calling the church toward...

Call out sin and evil. "Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them." (Ephesians 5:11) Rather than the church condoning poisonous immorality and injustice through silence or outright approval, the church must boldly expose it and call people to repentance.

Call for more than a profession. "Israel groaned because of their slavery and cried out for help. Their cry for rescue from slavery came up to God. And God heard their groaning..." (Exodus 2:23-24) The church must go beyond leading people to agree to a set of gospel truths. Rather, we must guide precious souls to humble themselves before Christ the King in sorrowful repentance and urgent faith, while earnestly leading them to cry out to Almighty God for the salvation of their soul.

One biblical encyclopedia put it this way, "The concept of crying out for

salvation is deeply rooted...the human recognition of sin, the need for divine intervention, and the hope for deliverance. Throughout Scripture, the act of crying out to God is portrayed as a sincere plea for help, often arising from a place of desperation, repentance, or faith."

Call for change. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come." (2 Corinthians 5:17) Instead of the church living like the world, it must live a life of spiritual and moral transformation, that is distinct from the world.

Call for a life of holiness. "...you shall remember and do all my commandments, and be holy to your God." (Numbers 15:40) To be holy is to be separate. The church must walk in complete surrender and holy obedience to our Lord's commands, because of love for Him. Then consequently, the church will walk in holiness of heart and life, while being a shining light in a culture of darkness.

A prayer for you - Lord God, I pray for our nation, that we would turn from our sinful ways. Not just those outside the church, but inside too. For collectively, we have allowed such great evil to grip our land. Forgive us O God, and come save us. Save our country, O Lord! In Jesus' name. Amen.

Clint Decker is President of Great Awakenings. Please share your comment at cdecker@greatawakenings.org and follow his blog at clintdecker.blogspot.com.

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Notice of foreclosure - 18 Ivy Terrace

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 16, 2025.)

Millsap & Singer, LLC
8900 Indian Creek Parkway, Suite 180
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(913)339-9132
(913)339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Ark-La-Tex Financial
Services, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
David Jarrett, Deniece Jarrett, Jane Doe,
John Doe, and Evergreen Meadow Home
Owner's Association, et al.,
Defendants

Case No. AN-2025-
CV-000039

Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

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No.1-00210730A. Commonly known as 18 Ivy Ter, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 229689

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before November 26, 2025 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, Judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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St. Louis, MO 63005
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MS 229689.462074 KJFC

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

oc1613*

Notice of sale - 309 W. 3rd Ave.

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 30, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Freedom Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff,
vs.
Stacey L. Whitcomb; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Stacey L. Whitcomb; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant)
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000016
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the West Door of the Courthouse at Garnett Anderson County, Kansas, on November 20, 2025, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-en-

titled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Wesley McClain, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

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oc3013*

Notice of hearing - Peine Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 16, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
JOSEPH W. PEINE, Deceased

Case #AN-2025-PR- 000020

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL
PERSONS CONCERNED:

WILMA G. PEINE
Petitioner

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Wilma G. Peine, an heir at law of the decedent, praying that descent of all property owned by decedent at the time of his death be determined; and that all Kansas real estate as may have been owned by decedent together with all personal property wheresoever situated owned by decedent

at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the terms of the Family Settlement Agreement filed in this case with said petition.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 6th day of November, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Terry J. Solander #07280
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Garnett, KS 66032-0348
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solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Petitioner

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Notice of seeking DBE companies as potential vendors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 23, 2025.)

DBE NOTIFICATION FOR CTD ADVERTISEMENT

Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation receives Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Operating dollars. This funding is

utilized for the purchase of fuel, insurance, equipment, maintenance and storage. The county is seeking Kansas Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Certified companies as potential vendors for these services. Please contact the Anderson County Clerk's Office at 785-448-6841 option 2.

oc2312*

Public notice for operating assistance for transportation

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 23, 2025.)

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR OPERATING ONLY (5311)

Anderson County Council on Aging and General Public Transportation is submitting an application for Operating Assistance for Transportation under us U.S.C. 49-5311 (Rural Public Transportation) of the

Federal Transit Act. The application will be for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in regard to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until November 10th, 2025 and should be sent to: Anderson County Clerk, 100 E 4th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032.

oc2312*

Public Notice for operating/capital assistance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 30, 2025.)

Tri-Ko Inc. Public Notice

Public Notice for Operating/Capital Assistance

Tri-Ko Inc. is submitting an application for U.S.C. 49-5310 federal capital and operating funds to be provided through the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Public Notice - Post Election Audit

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Public Notice - Post Election Audit

Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post-election audit for the 2025 General election will be

The application will be for capital funds to replace two (2) 14 passenger mini buses and for operating funds to help provide transportation services in the area. Written comments and questions in regards to this application are encouraged and will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on November 15th, 2025. Comments can be sent to: Kathy Kay, Executive Director at Tri-Ko Inc. 301 First St. Osawatimie Kansas 66064

oc3011*

held November 6th, 2025 at 9:00 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection for audited races will be held on November 5th at 9:00 am in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. The selection process is open for public viewing.

oc3011*

HAUNTS...

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TrustPoint Insurance, Garnett Flowers and Gifts, USD 365 District Office, K-State Extension Office, Good Shepherd Hospice, Garnett Family Dental, Garnett Publishing, Inc., Posh Nosh Grazing and the Chamber Office.

The Anderson County Review will be shooting spook pictures of trick-or-treaters at Garnett Publishing to be published in the newspaper Nov. 6.

The Garnett First Christian Church at 200 S. Walnut will host its Trunk or Treat event at the church from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

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- Kundo anniversary clock, works
- Several floor lamps
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- Manchester cookie jar
- 1970s Iroquois Informal dinnerware set, Ben Seibel design, 8 place, no chips or cracks, never used
- Amber Dressing bowl & Ladle
- Quesadilla maker
- George Foreman grilling machine, large
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- Black & Decker food processor
- Arthur Wood & Son teapot, Staffordshire, England
- Hull, McCoy
- Anchor Hocking Milk Glass cookie jar, hob nail
- Some Corningware, Homer Laughlin, Ruby Red glassware
- 7 Cape Cod Ruby Red dinner plates
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- Zenith weather radio
- Singer commercial grade sewing machine
- Copper hammered bucket
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- 2 Dazey butter churns, #40, complete
- Popeil pasta maker
- Some old kitchen utensils
- Showtime Rotisserie
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- Copper hanging lamp
- Coolers
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- Wallace & Chetwynd Iron Stone pitcher
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- Fireplace tool set
- Colander
- Old glass Pop Bottles
- South Western wind chimes
- Horse collar, lariat
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- Vintage Green metal Bread box
- Antique wood Dough Trough
- Antique wood Egg Crate
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- Several nice oil lamps
- K-Mart Focal Sonar & Pronto camera w/ case
- Bissell carpet cleaner
- Eureka The Boss carpet sweeper
- Bissell Spotbot sweeper
- 2-LaZ-Boy leather recliners
- 2 Recliners, 1 tan fabric, 1 green fabric
- Small wood book shelf
- Camelback trunk

- Treadle Sewing machine w/ Franklin Rotary sewing machine
- Oak serpentine front Chest of Drawers
- Oak knee hole desk & chairs, leather top
- Small Oak Gentleman's hat box cabinet
- Glasstop serving cabinet
- Museum Thomas Radio/ Record Player
- Antique Oak Possum Belly Hoosier Cabinet
- Oak Library table
- Oak 1 door, 3 drawer bedroom cabinet
- Wood dining table w/ 6 chairs, 2 leaves
- Set of 4 Oak Swivel Bar Stools
- #3 Cast Iron frame School Desk
- Filigree Vanity Tray Matte Black framed beveled mirror
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- Log chain
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- Stihl HLA 56 cordless hedge trimmer
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Happiness is... Kincaid Selma Community Church Turkey Supper and Bazaar Saturday, November 1st. Serving 5pm-7pm. Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and noodles, sweet potatoes, corn, green beans, salads and deserts. Adults \$10, Children \$7, 4 and under free. oc23t2*

Happiness is... Community Breakfast, Saturday November 8, 7am-9am, Lane Community Building. Pancakes, Biscuits & Gravy, French Toast, Scrambled Eggs and Sausage Patties. Proceeds go to Pottawatomie Fire Department. Last breakfast until February 13th. Sponsored by Pottawatomie Township Ruritans. oc30t2*

Happiness is... the VFW Auxiliary Ham & Bean and Soup Supper! Tuesday, November 11, serving at noon and 5pm at the Garnett VFW Post. Ham and Beans, Chicken & Noodles, Vegetable soup, cornbread and desserts. oc30t2*

Happiness is... Having Chili or soup at the Richmond United Methodist Church Saturday, November 1st, 5-7:30, eat in or carry out for a donation. oc23t2*

Happiness is... Donating a new unwrapped toy to Toys for Tots. Donations may be dropped in our collection boxes at the Anderson County Review office, 112 West 6th, Garnett. Now through Tuesday, November 25th. oc16t6*

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Seller: June (Sager) Terrill Trust

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An open house will be held to view the property beginning Saturday, Oct 11, 2025, from 3 to 5 PM & Sunday, Oct 5, and Oct 19, 2025, from 3 to 5 PM.

To view complete info, land description, and video tour of the property go to

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Garnett Library to host a paranormal group

The Friends of the Garnett Public Library will be hosting a paranormal group at their Friends of the Library annual meeting. Heartland Medium Vicky, from Kansas Paranormal Investigators (KPI) will be hosting a Paranormal presentation at the Chamber Players Theatre on

Thursday, Nov. 6th at 6:30. Heartland Medium Vicky, and KPI have been investigating the paranormal for over 15 years, and have investigated more than 140 locations across Kansas. They've captured photos, voices and videos of alleged spirits, and this event allows the public a chance

to hear their experiences. A question and answer period will also be included. If a spirit is willing, Vicky may even pick up on spirits in the room that evening. This event is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Lions Club to focus on new members

Lion President Skip Landis called our meeting to order at 6:30 PM with ten (10) members in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, The Lord's Prayer offered, and America was sung.

The Secretary's minutes were provided at our tables. Lion John motioned that we approve the minutes as presented. Lion Mike seconded the motion—the motion passed by acclamation.

The Treasurer's report was verbally provided in the absence of the Treasurer. The balance of the checking is \$11,663.25, Savings \$1,262.58, and CD \$10,818.36.

OLD BUSINESS:
Board Meeting: The board meeting was held, and we discussed many topics, primarily Membership. We must focus on recruiting young, active members of the community. We discussed updated materials

for recruiting and inviting prospective members to attend a meeting to recognize contributions from parts of the community.

Faith & Blue Event: The report found that the response could have been better with more advertising, better planning, and a little more notice. We still have eighty (80) hot dogs left in the freezer, but those can be held over. We should have taken more photos during the event so we could use them for publicity.

NEW BUSINESS:
Law Enforcement Project: Much discussion was held regarding this project. It was mentioned that we ensure the School Resource Officers are included, as well as the Garnett Police Department and the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. That brings the total number of kits to twenty-two (22). Lion Mike advised that he's happy to sit down with the two kits

we've found so far to be able to compare them and their contents. Lion Mike also indicated that we may need to add one (1) additional tourniquet for each kit. Lion Mike also indicated that he will have a full quote for us for further review at our next meeting. Highway Clean-Up: We continue to receive a less-than-ideal response from the local Boy Scout Troop regarding trash clean-up. We will soon need to re-evaluate the viability of continuing this project. Lion Keith motioned to adjourn the meeting at 6:53 PM. Lion Alan seconded—the motion passed by acclamation.

FUTURE PLANNING:
Nov. 3 - Regular Meeting
Nov. 17 - Thanksgiving Meeting

Dec. 1 - Regular Meeting
Dec. 7 - Pancakes with Santa Event

Dec. 15 - Christmas Meeting

Listening Sessions with USD 365

USD 365 will be hosting Listening Sessions throughout November, with multiple dates and locations available.

These sessions are a chance for community partners like you to engage in open discussions about what's happening within the district — what's working well, what can be improved, and how we can continue to grow together.

Your investment in our area schools helps shape the future of our students and our community. This is a great opportunity to share your perspective, strengthen relationships, and collaborate on ways to support education and workforce development in our area.

Join the district at one of their upcoming listening sessions:

- November 11 at the Board Office from 1 - 3 p.m.
- November 12 at ACJSHS from 6 - 8 p.m.
- November 13 @ Garnett Elementary from 6 - 8 p.m.
- November 17 @ Greeley Elementary from 6 - 8 p.m.
- November 18 @ Westphalia Elementary from 6 - 8 p.m.

For more information, please call (785) 448-6155.

RECORDS...

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12 rods to pob, containing 3 1/2 acres, more or less.

Mahlon L Keim and Teresa Keim to Mahlon L Keim and Teresa Keim: Nw4 8-20-19 less the following described tract: beg at necor nw4 8-20-19, thence west 611', thence south 372', thence south by southeast 278', thence east 550' to half section line, thence north 637' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Jennifer Ann Adkins, Paola, and Wesley Edward McClain, Garnett, filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Nationstar Mortgage LLC has filed a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure vs. Mike Terrill, et al due to an outstanding balance of \$193,861.57.

Sun West Mortgage Company, Inc. has filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage against Christina M Judd, et al due to an outstanding balance of \$140,492.52.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Joshua Shane Howard has been charged with harassment by telecommunication device.

Colton J Wilson has been charged with harassment by telecommunication device.

Tommy Lee Hutchison has been charged with aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeffrey Kimbrough has been charged with violation of a protection order.

Natasha Sioux Howard has been charged with a violation of a protection order and domestic battery.

Matthew J Daly has been charged with domestic battery and conspiracy criminal damage to property.

Billy Eugene Massey has been charged with criminal threat and disorderly conduct.

Jacqueline E Zentz has been charged with cruelty to animals.

Toni L Colbern has been charged with conspiracy cruelty to animals.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On October 22, a vehicle driven by Rebekah Atzbach, Colony, was traveling south on US 59 Highway just south of 1300 Road when she struck a deer.

On October 24, a vehicle driven by William Davis, Iola, was traveling north on US 59 Highway near SW 500 Road when the vehicle hydroplaned, lost control and went into the ditch and struck a barbed wire fence.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of October 8, 2025)

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

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

Kaiden Isaac Robb was booked into jail on January 7, 2025.

Chad Jerome Roy was booked into jail on May 22, 2025.

Timothy Dale Moore was booked into jail on June 28, 2025.

Christopher Martin Kanawyer was booked into jail on August 19, 2025.

Shi Leilani Kinney was booked into jail on August 29, 2025.

Cherokee Lane Casida-Razo was booked into jail on September 18, 2025.

Stephen Ray Putthoff was booked into jail on September 28, 2025.

Jessica Ray Nichols was booked into jail on October 6, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS

(as of September 3, 2025)

Jesse John King was booked into jail on March 25, 2025.

Trevor Floyd Summers was booked into jail on September 2, 2025.



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Sat., Nov. 1 • 5-7 p.m.

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Kincaid Selma Community Church

FORUM...

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Democrats are the quintessential Grinch. They are so mad at Santa for not getting what they wish for. So now they are taking it out on the good kids by stealing all their gifts and blaming all but themselves. Bring on the coal.

Our president is tearing down a historical thing so that he can put a ballroom, a magnificent ballroom there. I don't understand. And then now, people that are on food stamps are not going to get their food stamps. I will survive, but I wonder about how many children and women will, that's what welfare is all about.

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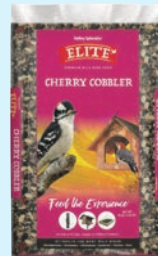
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