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Spooks and goblins and Taylor Swifts made the most of last Friday's balmy Halloween weather for the traditional Garnett Halloween Parade downtown.

## THE VOTE IS IN (but not all counted)

### Garnett sales tax, Central Heights bond issues approved

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Voters in Garnett resoundingly approved a new one cent sales tax on Tuesday night aimed at building a new swimming pool and loosely targeted at a laundry list of other city expenses, while voters in Central Heights USD 288 passed a school construction bond for \$15.35 million for new Vo Ag, childhood development and gym

space. The Garnett sales tax was roundly criticized due to the extensive list of targets city leaders said they planned to approach with the funds - a list whose costs former mayor Jason Sheahan said could not be paid for with the estimated proceeds from the new tax. Regardless, 337 city voters - some 65 percent of the 517 who cast votes on the question - ruled resolutely in favor on the question which will add 1% to the tab for all retail purchases made within the city of Garnett. The new tax can take effect April 1, the next calendar

quarter that meets the 90-day notification requirement from the city to the Kansas Department of Revenue, if commissioners formally adopt it quickly. It was a more narrow win but a win nonetheless for supporters of the Central Heights construction bond issue. Voters gave that issue a thumbs up by a margin of 53 percent, 334-288. Superintendent Nathan Hinrichs told the Review interest for Vo Ag training had been particularly on the rise, along with needs for

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## It's Wettstein & Witherspoon, write-ins still counting

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said it will likely be the end of this week before write-in votes can be counted and confirmed to ascertain the winners of two USD 365 school board races, with incumbent Gina Witherspoon cruising to an easy victory with 75 percent of the vote over declared write-in Chris Brady.

A quicker tally of declared candidates showed Susan Wettstein the winner in the three-way Garnett City Commission race with near-

ly 59 percent of the vote - 303 - to about 20 percent split between Heather Wadewitz (103) and Justin Thompson (105).

Lack of interest in three USD 365 board positions yielded a single official candidate filing by Witherspoon for Position 6 before the June 1 deadline. But Positions 4 and 5 remained vacant until write-in candidates, includ-



Wettstein

ing Brady, announced publicly they'd seek those posts.

Steven Bundy and Skip Landis announced write-in candidacies for Position 5 and Kevin Calley declared as a write-in for Position 4. Anne Marie Strobel apparently declared her write-in candidacy via Facebook for Position 4, but made



Witherspoon

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## Princeton man dies in Greeley mishap

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GREELEY - A Princeton man was tragically killed last week at Greeley when the trash truck he had been driving apparently rolled over him.

A report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department said Kenneth Teter, 64 of Princeton, apparently got out of his commercial trash hauler in the 300 block of South Prairie Street in Greeley



Teter

to retrieve some trash, but failed to put the vehicle in park before he exited it. In his effort to get back into the vehicle to stop it from rolling, McClain said he apparently slipped and became trapped under the vehicle.

Teter worked for Town & Country Disposal Service from Paola. The vehicle was an F550 truck outfitted with a garbage compactor. McClain said dispatch received the call at 5:56 a.m. from a neighbor.

Termed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as "rollaway" crashes that happen off

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## County signs settlement with Locke

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners approved a legal settlement with former county emergency preparedness director Mark Locke at Monday's Commission meet-



Locke

ing, but so far a request for details on the settlement by the Anderson County Review has not been granted.

Locke, who also holds the post of Mayor of the City of Garnett, was fired from his county job in January after a controversial but unsuccessful run for Anderson County Sheriff in the fall of 2024, which led to a public

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## USD 365 looks at \$475,000 bus barn upgrade

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Board members in USD 365 were expected to vote tonight on a proposal to renovate the school's bus barn with new restrooms and kitchen area with a paved ADA access parking lot to the tune of \$475,000.

The item was on the discussion agenda for tonight's school board meeting along with other items, which included an extensive policy layout entitled "Board Governance and Operating Procedures." Full meeting

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## MARINES CELEBRATE CORPS' 250TH

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Most Marines celebrating the branch's upcoming 250th birthday aren't surprised their corps was born in a tavern.

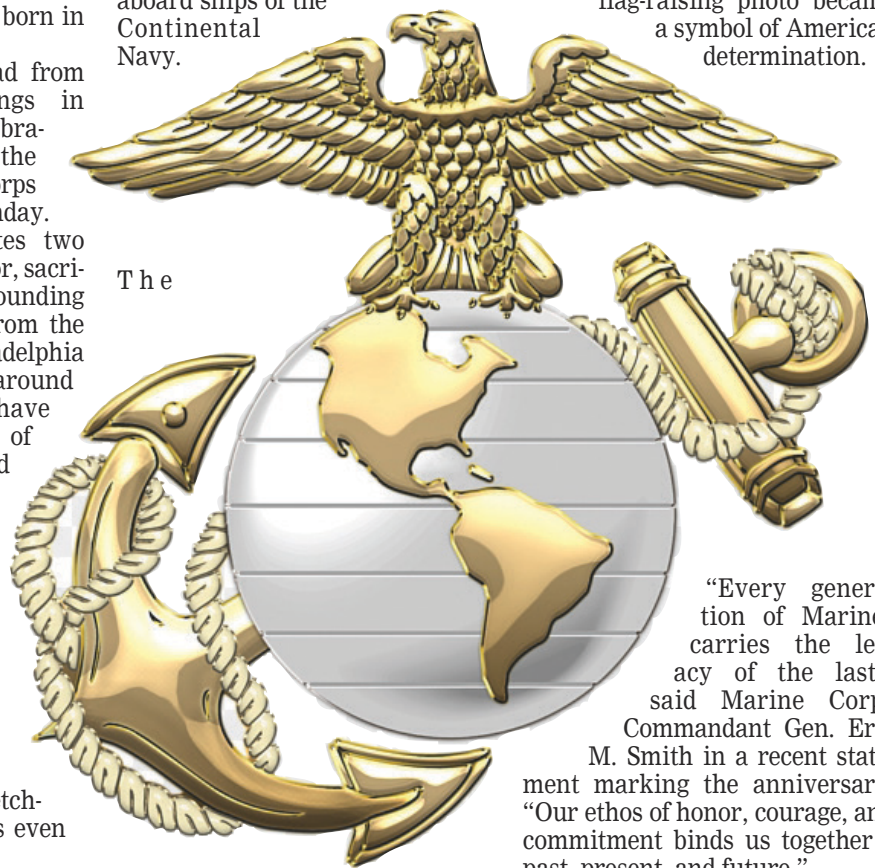
It's been a long road from those humble beginnings in Philadelphia to the celebrations that will accent the United States Marine Corps 250th anniversary on Monday. The Corps commemorates two and a half centuries of valor, sacrifice, and service since its founding on November 10, 1775. From the taverns of colonial Philadelphia to modern battlefields around the world, Marines have earned their place as one of America's most storied fighting forces - always faithful, always ready. The handful of local Marines say every Marine Corps birthday is special, but this celebration tied so directly to the founding of the nation takes the anniversary to a different level. The history and the legacy of Marines - the common thread stretching from then to now - is even more top of mind.

"I think for me the quote I think of most is the one from Chester Nimitz," said Eric Mills, who manages the Anderson County Attorney's office. "Among the men who fought on Iwo Jima, uncommon valor was a common virtue." That's always just kind of stuck with me I guess."

The Marine Corps was born before the nation itself. On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the formation of two battalions of Marines at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia.

There, Captain Samuel Nicholas - the first commissioned officer and de facto first Commandant - began recruiting men to serve aboard ships of the Continental Navy.

World War I, where they earned the nickname "Devil Dogs" from the Germans, to Iwo Jima in World War II, where the iconic flag-raising photo became a symbol of American determination.



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"Every generation of Marines carries the legacy of the last," said Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Eric M. Smith in a recent statement marking the anniversary. "Our ethos of honor, courage, and commitment binds us together - past, present, and future."

Marines' job then was much as it is now - to be a ship-borne landing and combat force. Their first battle came just months later when Marines stormed the beaches of New Providence in the Bahamas, seizing British gunpowder stores in a daring amphibious raid that foreshadowed centuries of Marine operations to come.

Since those early days, Marines have fought on nearly every continent and in every major American conflict, from Belleau Wood in

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**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. This will be the last breakfast until February 13.

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

**TOYS FOR TOTS**  
The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys for Tots. Donations accepted through November 25. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

**ACH AUXILIARY AUCTION**  
Hand-crafted Christmas decor will be auctioned Nov. 18 (9am-1pm) & Nov. 19 (11am-3pm) in the ACH Lobby. The silent auction closes at 3 pm on the 19th.

**AMERICAN LEGION BINGO ON TUESDAYS**  
Bingo at American Legion Post 48 Garnett will be held every Tuesday, starting time at 6:30 p.m.

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

## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION OCTOBER 27, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 27, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

**Road & Bridge**  
Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the Nevada Rd bridge that is currently on the historical register and is being replaced. The Historical Society requires that a bridge be added to take its place on the registry. This will be the bridge at 1300 Rd east of Mont Ida. Ethan also presented rock totals for 2024 and 2025 to date.

**Economic Development**  
Jessica Mills, Economic Development Director, met with the commission. She updated them on the conferences she had attended in October as well as the NRP she is currently working on with the cities in the county.

**County Coroner**  
Don Nungesser, Coroner reported to the commission that the county signed a contract with Frontier Forensics to perform their autopsies. The only other autopsy location is in Wichita. Don also spoke to the commissioners about wanting to find someone to eventually take his place.

**Anderson County Ambulance**  
Pat Patton, Hospital Administrator and Mike Barnes, Hospital Board Member, met with the commission. They informed the commission that Troy Armstrong, EMS Director, had resigned and his last day is Nov 14, 2025. Sherry Schmitz will be in charge in the interim. They also reported that after the budget process was completed the budget for 2026 should not have to be increased.

**Executive Session**  
Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for attorney client privilege. All voted yes. The Commissioners, James Campbell, County Counselor and Molly Hoffman, Deputy County Clerk, were present. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

**Adjourn**  
Meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM due to no further business.

## CITY OF GARNETT COMMISSION OCTOBER 28, 2025

The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on October 28, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. with the following individuals present: Mayor Mark Locke, City Commissioner Jody Cole, City Commissioner Nate Wiehl, City Manager Travis Wilson, City Clerk Trish Brewer, City Attorney Terry Solander

Citizens of Garnett.  
City Staff present: Donnie Dille, Darin Wilson, Monica Hill, Jessica Mills

**CALL TO ORDER**  
Mayor Locke called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Invocation, Blake Stanwood with the United Methodist Church

**CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)**

Reverend Blake Stanwood introduced himself to the community

**GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS**

A. Commissioner Cole – Reminder of Rotary Pancake Dinner and Voting on Tuesday, November 4th

B. Commissioner Wiehl – Reminder to get out and Vote

C. Mayor Locke – Reminder to get out and Vote

**CONSENT AGENDA**

A. Approval of Minutes for October 14, 2025, Regular City Commission Meeting

B. Approval of Semi-monthly bills and payroll in the amount of \$293,859.48.

Commissioner Cole motioned to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

Second by Commissioner Wiehl. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

**REGULAR BUSINESS**

A. Consideration of Water Treatment Building Assessment  
Commissioner Wiehl motioned to move forward with the proposal from Berners Schober for the evaluation of the Water Treatment Building as presented. Second by Commissioner Cole.  
Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

B. Consideration of Wastewater Contact and Amendment  
Mayor Locke motioned to table until November 10, 2025, meeting. Second by Commissioner Cole.  
Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

C. Consideration of Special Event Request for First Christian Church.  
Mayor Locke motioned to approve the Special Event Request for First Christian Church.  
Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

Second by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed

**STAFF UPDATES**

A. Economic Development Director/Grant Writer, Jessica Mills  
Documentation on file from Director Mills

**DISCUSSION ITEMS**

A. Park Road Striping  
2 quotes presented by City Manager. Mayor Locke put a motion on the table it died for lack of 2nd.

Commissioner requested this discussion be moved to the November 10, 2025, meeting.

B. Infrastructure  
Commissioner Cole requested that updates be put on social media for the citizens to follow what has been done with infrastructure as well as what work is currently being done with the infrastructure.

C. Trash Truck  
Commissioner Cole motioned to pay off the loan on the current trash truck as presented and follow the direction of the City Auditor for transfer of monies back to the General Fund for work on the gas utility.  
Second by Mayor Locke. Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY

**INFORMATIONAL ITEMS**

A. Light the Night Trunk-or-Trest, hosted by The First Christian Church, will be held at the First Christian Church at 2nd & Walnut, on October 31st 5:00-7:00pm

B. City wide Fall Cleanup (no brush) will be held the week of November 3rd – 7th.

C. The 2025 General City/School Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4th. Don't forget to VOTE !

D. Garnett Rotary Club Pancake Feed, hosted by the Garnett Rotary Club, will be held November 4th from 11:00am – 1:00pm and 5:00pm – 7:00pm. at the First Christian Church.

E. Small Business Saturday, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on November 29th

F. The Garnett Fire Department Chili & Soup Supper, hosted by the Garnett Fire Department, will be held at the Garnett Fire Department on November 29th.

G. The 55th Annual Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on the downtown square on November 29th

H. Santa's Toy Shop, hosted by Melanie Modlin and Laura Hollon, will be held on December 1st.

**CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)**

No citizens came forward

**SIGNING OF DOCUMENTS**

Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

1. Trade Secrets  
2. Non-Elected Personnel  
Mayor Locke motioned to recess into Executive Session to discuss Land Acquisition pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319 (b) (6) for 20 minutes, starting at 7:30pm with the following present: Commission, City Manager Wilson, Economic Development Director, Jessica Mills, Planning/Zoning Director, Darin Wilson, City Attorney, Terry Solander. Regular session to resume at 7:50pm. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 7:50 p.m. - 8:05 p.m.

Mayor Locke motioned to extend the executive session by 15 minutes. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 8:05 p.m.

Mayor Locke called the regular session back to order. No action was taken in executive session.

Mayor Locke motioned to recess into Executive Session to discuss Non-Elected Personnel pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319 (b) (1) for 20 minutes, starting at 8:06pm with the following present: Commission, City Manager Wilson. Regular session to resume at 8:26pm. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 8:26 p.m. - 8:46 p.m.

Mayor Locke motioned to extend the executive session by 20 minutes. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 8:46 p.m. - 8:56 p.m.

Mayor Locke motioned to extend the executive session by 10 minutes. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 8:56 p.m. - 9:16 p.m.

Mayor Locke motioned to extend the executive session by 20 minutes. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 9:16 p.m. - 9:21 p.m.

Mayor Locke motioned to extend the executive session by 5 minutes. Commissioner Wiehl seconded the motion.

Motion passed (3) AYE (0) NAY 9:21 p.m.

Mayor Locke called the regular session back to order. No action was taken in executive session.

**ADJOURNMENT**

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

Meeting adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

## CITY OF GARNETT INCIDENT REPORTS FILED

Sofia G Finney, Watkins, Co, Poss. Of Alcoh Liq Or Cmb By A Minor, \$350.00.

Mary J Bildeback, Garnett, Ks, Left Of Center, \$150.00.

Nicole L Finch, Rantoul, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 46 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$205.00.

Casey Malone, Wellsville, Ks, Violator Of Truck Route, \$175.00.

John H Rolf, Westphalia, Ks, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$275.00.

Jeffery Rippey, Liberty, Mo, Maximum Speed Limits 55 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$250.00.

David D Goldsmith, Americus, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 49

Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$205.00.

Paige Anderson, Garnett, Ks, Speeding In School Zone 29 Mph In A 20 Mph Zone, \$225.00.

William Yoder, Gentry, Ar, Maximum Speed Limits 49 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$205.00.

Evans Derose, Olathe, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 40 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$150.00.

Vernon R Beyer, Gridley, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 46 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$205.00.

Jeffrey Milton Davison, Garnett, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Martha A Moyer, Welda, Ks, Speeding In School Zone 32 Mph In A 20 Mph Zone, \$275.00.

Bryce C Wilson, Osawatomie, Ks, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$225.00.

William A Thacker, Garnett, Ks, Lighted Lamps Required, \$250.00.

Shirley Blomquist, Iola, Ks, Drive On Roadways Laned Traffic, \$150.00.

Truman P Taliaferro, Independence, Ks, Seatbelts, \$30.00.

Shannon N Patterson, Iola, Ks, Fail To Yield, \$150.00.

Eldon Riffey, Adamsdale, Pa, Maximum Speed Limits 58 Mph

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## WHITCOMB

OCTOBER 20, 1962 — OCTOBER 29, 2025

Jackie Whitcomb, age 63, of Centerville, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, October 29, 2025, at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.



Whitcomb

She was born on October 20, 1962, in Olathe, Kansas, the daughter of Gene and Mary (Coughlin) McCain. Jackie graduated from Shawnee Mission Northwest High School with the Class of 1981 and earned her Associate of Arts degree from Johnson County Community College.

Jackie was a dedicated Bookkeeper at Prime Industrial Products for 38 years.

Jackie was united in marriage to Mark Allen Walls. This union was blessed with two children, Emily Elizabeth and Mark Allen II. They later divorced.

Jackie was united in marriage to Kevin Whitcomb on February 18, 2012, in Garnett, Kansas. She gained a bonus daughter and son from this union. Together they made their home in Centerville, where Jackie's love for family, nature, and simple joys filled their days.

Jackie was an amazing mom and grandma-her children and grandchildren were her most treasured blessings. She was deeply caring, always putting her loved ones first, and found great joy in making others feel at home. A wonderful cook, Jackie loved gathering family and friends around the table to share her delicious meals. She had a green thumb and took pride in her garden, always

growing beautiful produce that she happily shared with those around her. Jackie also enjoyed raising chickens and spending time outdoors, finding peace in nature and the rhythm of country life. She especially loved time spent with Kevin, whether at home or enjoying the quiet beauty of their surroundings together.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gene McCain; brother, George McCain; father-in-law, Donald Whitcomb.

Jackie is survived by her husband, Kevin Whitcomb; her children; Emily and James Stephens, Mark Walls II; bonus daughter, Katie and Joe Owens; bonus son Tanner Whitcomb; grandchildren, Alaina and Allen; her mother, Mary McCain; and her siblings, Tammy and Pat Veltman and Jeff and Brenda McCain; mother-in-law, Wanda Whitcomb; sister-in-law, Jennifer Walls; and numerous other family members and friends.

Jackie's family greeted friends on November 5, 2025 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett, Kansas. A Celebration of Life for Jackie will be held on Thursday, November 6, 2025, at 10:30 A.M., at the funeral home. There will be a private inurnment with family at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to W.I.N.G.S or a library of your choice, and may be left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak Street, Garnett, Kansas 66032.

## Colony Christian Church - "Faith to Live By"

Brinley McGhee led worship singing "Hosanna," "Ever Be," "One Thing Remains" and "More Like Jesus."

Brant McGhee talked about change for the Communion Meditation. One of the interesting peculiarities of human nature is that often we hate the way things are but at the same time we hate change. Jesus brought a lot of change with His teaching and healing. His first miracle changed

water to wine. We must have a change of heart to take communion.

Pastor Chase Riebel spoke from James 2:14-26. His sermon was titled "Faith to Live By." Salvation is by faith but faith is dead unless it produces good deeds. Faith is defined by how we live our lives. The parable of the good Samaritan in Luke 10:30 explains how faith is action characterized by mercy.

## UPGRADE...

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agendas are available on the district's website under the Board Meetings tab at www.usd365.org.

Superintendent Dr. Ryan Most told board members the current bus barn design and facilities wasn't conducive to being the primary meeting and training space for bus drivers and transportation employees which can number as many as 30 people.

"Additionally, the restrooms are not serviceable for these groups. Arguably the restrooms do not serve the full time day staff providing dispatch and vehicle services," Most said. Most said those deficiencies necessitated the evaluation of a remodel that would make the restrooms accessible to all

employees plus add meeting room space. The process could also be utilized to add ADA accessibility and pave the north side parking area as well, he said.

A proposal attached to the agenda noted an estimate of \$150,000 for restroom remodel, space expansion of the metal building to add meeting space for another \$150,000, interior office and kitchenette estimated at \$75,000, new paved areas \$65,000, and architectural and other service fees of some \$35,000.

Most said the estimates were intended to be on the high end, and that actual expenses could be at that limit or lower.

The board meets at 7 p.m.

## Will the door be opened for you?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Luke details much of Jesus' travels and how Jesus went through the towns and villages, teaching as he made his way to Jerusalem. Someone asked him, "Lord are only a few going to be saved?" (Luke 13:22-23) In order to be saved we must receive God's forgiveness. The Bible teaches that God completely forgives sin. The initiative for this comes from John 3:16. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

In order for God to forgive sin, two conditions are necessary. A life must be taken as a substitute for that of the sinner and the sinner must come to God's sacrifice in a spirit of repentance and faith. In Luke 13:24 Jesus answers the question posed to him when he says. "Make every effort to enter through the narrow door, because many, I tell you will try to enter and will not be able to." That door is the door to eternity. If we repent of our sin that door will be open unto us because God forgives sin. On the other hand if we practice sin Jesus says in Luke 13:25 to the man who made no effort

in his life to enter through the narrow door. "I don't know you or where you come from." The practicing of sin leads to destruction. God cannot and will not forgive the hard hearted person who places themselves above Jesus. That is a violation against God's holy character

Forgiveness is an essential part of the gospel message. The life, death, burial, resurrection and accession of Jesus to the right hand of God is an undeniable fact that must be recognized by each of us. The way we deal with it will determine if the door will be opened for us. If you choose to go your own way that is exactly what you will get. Instead of the door opening you will hear. "I never knew you."

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

## BOOTH

MAY 7, 1933 - OCTOBER 27, 2025

Richard W. Booth, 92 of Grove, Oklahoma passed away on October 27, 2025. A service will be held

November 8, 2025 10:30 a.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building.

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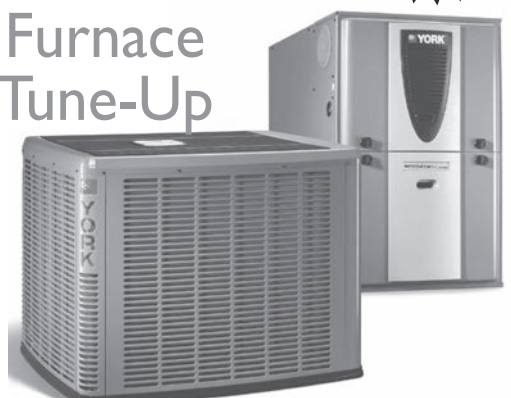
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# Can “Mamdani” stop JOCO blue plague?

There should be nothing quite like watching the country’s municipal crown jewel fall to the communists to put Republicans back on the straight and narrow, but let’s see if that’s a wakeup call for the Johnson County Republican Party to take itself to the woodshed and stop JOCO’s blue plague.

For decades, Johnson County stood as the heart of Kansas conservatism — prosperous, suburban, civic-minded, and proudly red. Yet today, the Kansas 3rd Congressional District tells a very different story. Four consecutive defeats to Democrat Sharice Davids make it painfully clear that the Johnson County Republican Party — once a powerhouse of organization and influence — has become largely irrelevant in shaping political outcomes, not only in its own backyard but across the entire state.

The GOP in Johnson County used to win on the strength of disciplined organization, effective fundraising, and deep bench strength in local offices. That foundation has eroded. Party infighting, personality politics, and an obsession with national culture-war talking points have replaced neighborhood-level voter outreach and issue-based persuasion. While the county’s population has boomed, its Republican leadership structure has withered — increasingly driven by ideological purism rather than coalition-building.

The result? A fractured conservative base that can’t even come close to reclaiming the district from one of the most vulnerable Democratic incumbents in the Midwest. Davids hasn’t won because of a sweeping progressive wave; she’s won because the Republican opposition has become unserious, disorganized, and out of touch with suburban voters who still lean fiscally conservative but recoil from stridency and division.

Johnson County’s decline as a conservative anchor weakens the entire state GOP. Its immense population and wealth once supplied both the votes and the dollars that carried conservative candidates statewide.



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When Johnson County falters, the burden shifts to smaller, rural counties — counties that simply don’t have the numbers or the financial clout to offset losses in the Kansas City metro. That imbalance threatens to turn what has long been a reliably red state into a patchwork of blue enclaves and demoralized Republican strongholds.

The party’s problem isn’t ideology alone; it’s leadership. The local GOP has failed to present credible, forward-looking candidates who reflect the county’s demographic and economic evolution. Instead of cultivating pragmatic conservatives who can talk about property taxes, schools, and infrastructure — issues that still matter deeply to suburban families — it has alienated moderates and independents through purity tests and internal feuds.

Until new leadership emerges that values effectiveness, the Johnson County Republican Party will remain a cautionary tale. Its irrelevance today is not just a local embarrassment; it’s a strategic disaster for the conservative movement in Kansas.

If conservatives hope to preserve their influence in Topeka and Washington alike, they must first reclaim credibility where it’s been squandered — in the very county that once defined Kansas Republicanism. That begins with humility, discipline, and a return to the basics of persuasion and service. Without it, the red heart of Kansas will continue to fade to purple — and eventually, blue. ###



## The Anderson County Review’s PHONE FORUM

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Without question, the greatest enemy to freedom, liberty, and the rule of law in this country today is the Democrat party.

Trump’s mantra about making America great again is playing out as a return to the Great Depression.

I’d just like to comment on the person who sounds like Trump’s taking food out of people’s mouths by building this ballroom. If he’d just done his homework and looked at the news and other places,

that is all being donated by big companies like Amazon, Alphabet, Meta, a big old list of them. So there is no tax dollars being used to build this ballroom. The sad thing is when people put this out like this there’s a lot of people who aren’t going to check it out and they’re going to believe it. Sounds like Chuck Schumer to me. Thank you.

Dane, my daughter sent me a picture on her phone of your Bruce Springsteen editorial that ran in the Manhattan paper. Do you get paid for that or do they just get to use it for free? You should be getting paid for that. It was a good one. Thank you.

The No Kings rallies are American citizens standing up for our American democracy. Democracy, not autocracy. No communists are involved and long live 4H.

I believe that Meals on Wheels is a blessing. But you know what? One of these days,

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# Mass migration brought New York “The Big C”

New York City elected a communist to be its next mayor on Tuesday. Ugandan-born Zohran Mamdani is projected to win more than 50 percent of the Big Apple. Over the next few days, professional Republicans will shake their heads and lament the outcome of the race. But few, if any, will acknowledge the truth: Mamdani’s victory is the direct result of mass immigration.

New York City wasn’t lost to a communist because the radical left out-organized the Democrat establishment. New York City was lost to a communist because we lost control of our borders — not just our southern border, but every single border separating the United States from the rest of the world. Mass migration, whether legal or illegal, is national suicide.

And New York City is the proof.

A survey released in October from Patriot Polling found Mamdani had 62 percent support from foreign-born New Yorkers, and just 31 percent amongst American-born. Former Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Republican Mayoral candidate Curtis Sliwa had 40 percent and 25 percent support, respectively, among native-born Americans.

Even Mamdani — a dual citizen — seems aware that his base was foreign and decisive.

In a video posted to X this weekend, Mamdani spoke with a voter who said, “I just got my citizenship. And I’m voting for you.”

Mamdani himself celebrated the



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transformation of the electorate in his victory speech:

“We will fight for you, because we are you. Or, as we say on Steinway, ana minkum wa alaikum. Thank you to those so often forgotten by the politics of our city, who made this movement their own. I speak of Yemeni bodega owners and Mexican abuelas. Senegalese taxi drivers and Uzbek nurses. Trinidadian line cooks and Ethiopian aunties,” Mamdani said. “New York will remain a city of immigrants: a city built by immigrants, powered by immigrants and, as of tonight, led by an immigrant.”

Putting aside Mamdani’s foreign support, he himself is proof of the problem. We didn’t just import new voters, we imported a new ruling class. Mamdani is from Uganda, a nation that has never truly sustained a functioning republic or culture of ordered liberty. His politics were clearly not founded on basic

American habits or institutions of self-governance. His victory is what happens when a republic opens its doors to people who do not know how to maintain one.

When you replace the people who made a civilization with people from nations that have made clear they are incapable of self-governance and republicanism, you eventually set your own country up for the same failure that plagues many of these third-world nations. What’s more, Mamdani, and anyone who voted for him — including immigrants — have already proved they are uninterested in self-governance and incapable of assimilation to basic American values. Why? Because socialism is diametrically opposed to the principles on which our Constitutional republic was founded.

Every city and state that imports enough of the world’s population eventually imports its corresponding world-views, too.

In fact, Alexander Hamilton cautioned in 1802 that foreigners will “entertain opinions on government congenial with those under which they have lived.” Even if they “should be led hither from a preference to ours, how extremely unlikely is it that they will bring with them that temperate love of liberty, so essential to real republicanism?” he warned.

And yet it would be surprising if, over the next few days, Republicans acknowledge that you cannot preserve the republic

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# 9/11 was day terror, but Mamdani’s aunt got dirty looks

Zohran Mamdani has a hard time keeping it together when he thinks about Sept. 11 and its aftermath.

Not — judging by his performance the other day — when he contemplates the impact of two screaming jetliners on the Twin Towers; nor when he remembers the sacrifice of hundreds of courageous firefighters that day; nor when he thinks about the toxic, smoldering ruins where there had once been a thriving commercial center.

No, the front-running candidate for New York City mayor loses it when he recalls how someone may have looked askance at his hijab-wearing aunt.

Or so he would have us believe. In giving remarks about supposedly rampant Islamophobia in the closing days of the race, Mamdani paused — seemingly overcome with emotion — when he recalled that his aunt gave up riding the train after Sept. 11 for fear of her safety. Mamdani has clarified that the woman was really his dad’s cousin, not his aunt, but the narrative is more important than the facts.

The candidate is attempting to end his campaign as a victim, both as a shield against charges that he’s an antisemite and as a way to discredit his opponents and press his case that America is a racist society.

It’s extraordinary that more than 20 years later, New York City is about



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to go from a mayor, in Rudy Giuliani, who warned of the dire threat of Islamic terrorism, to a mayor, in Zohran Mamdani, who warns of the dire threat of Islamophobia. The city is about to go from a mayor who understood the stakes of a civilizational battle to a mayor who thinks the civilizational battle is all about addressing our own perfidy and hatred. One mayor saw his career revived by a crisis, while the other will — if he delivers on his agenda — create a crisis.

There was, of course, ignorance and malice directed at Muslims after Sept. 11, but FBI statistics showed that in the decade after the attacks, Muslims suffered hate crimes at a lower rate than black people, gays or Jews.

The idea that, as Mamdani said in

his remarks, Muslims have to live in the shadows in New York City, or that Islamophobia is just part of the background noise of our political life, or that he himself has been abashed about his status as a Muslim man is absurd.

You have to look pretty hard to find any residual effects of Islamophobia on the son of a Columbia University professor and Oscar-nominated filmmaker, who graduated from the prestigious Bronx High School of Science and the elite Bowdoin College, before becoming a state assemblyman at age 29 and the Democratic nominee for New York City mayor at age 33.

If this is what Islamophobia looks like, everyone should welcome having some sectarian hatred directed their way.

Mamdani complains of the harsh attacks by his opponents. What else, though, should be expected at the end of a high-stakes campaign? The rhetorical sallies against Mamdani are fundamentally driven by his extremist statements and radical associations, rather than his faith.

Does Mamdani really believe that a Christian candidate who didn’t accept the existence of Israel as a Jewish state, who smeared Israel’s conduct of the Gaza war and who refused to condemn the phrase “globalize the intifada” would

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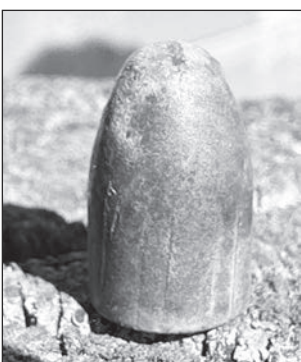
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# Looking for help to identify a bullet for a friend



## DIGGING UP THE PAST



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Last week I received an email containing these two photos from a good friend of mine who lives in Manhattan, Kansas. He found this bullet while metal detecting in a soybean field near Valley Falls, Kansas. He is trying to find out the correct identification of it. If any of you should know it, would you please let me know?

Looking at it I'm not really sure it's been fired, but on the other hand, the grooves on it tells me it has. Also looking at the base, it appears to have black powder residue on it. Now, is it a modern bullet or is it of the Civil War era. He did

find two iron and one brass horse harness buckles in the same field.

This field is about 500 yards from an old wagon trail and a natural fresh water spring, which is active the year around.

Again, if anyone can identify it, please get in touch with me.

*Respectfully Submitted by:  
3Nov2025 - Henry Roeckers*

# 130 years ago - Boys cause mischief around town on Halloween

## THAT WAS THEN



**PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST**

Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.

### 1885 - 140 years ago

November 6 - The Garnett Library Association will celebrate Thanksgiving by giving a big dinner and supper. The chairman, Col. Johnson, has appointed the following executive committee to take charge of the matter: Mrs. E. N. Voorhees, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Slonaker and Mrs. Paxton.

November 6 - The Presbyterian folks are building a new sidewalk in front of their church, to take the place of the one torn up by the boys Saturday night.

### 1895 - 130 years ago

November 8 - Alex. Campbell and Harry Gilbert, who have had charge of T. V. Campbell's drug store since Mr. Campbell's absence in Kansas City were arrested Thursday evening of last week on complaint sworn out in Judge Houston's court on the charge of selling intoxication liquors and maintaining a nuisance. The officer making the arrest secured quite a collection of intoxicants that he took in charge with the accused. They gave bond for appearance on Wednesday of this week.

November 8 - Halloween evening in this city was celebrated by the boys in a very hilarious manner if we judge by the amount of mischief done. Nearly everything that was loose was moved. Sidewalks, fences and out-houses were torn up, turned over or moved. One buggy was found on top of the canning factory. Noah Myer's delivery wagon was taken to the

stock yards and put in the cattle pens, a traction engine, threshing machine, a load of hay and an empty wagon were found occupying the center of Oak Street near the post office this morning.

November 8 - The city council, at its meeting, Monday night, decided to put a longer pipe into the waterworks lake, which has been done, and the people will now have water again.

### 1905 - 120 years ago

November 10 - Bishop Lillis, of Kansas City, was here, Wednesday, and conducted the service of the Sacrament of Confirmation at the Catholic church. He was assisted by Father Eckert, of Ottawa, and Father Redeker, of Westphalia. The services were well attended. Thirty-four persons were confirmed.

November 10 - W. O. Knight as city attorney notified the commissioners of Anderson County, on Tuesday that after January 1st, 1906, the county should vacate the city jail and if they failed to do so a charge of \$10 per month would be made.

### 1925 - 100 years ago

November 12 - Mayor Graves informs The Review that all financial affairs have been arranged, and that the city will take possession and management of the property and business of the Garnett Light and Power Company's holdings, Friday, November 20th. With the new gas wells being brought in, the prospect seems good for the gas plant to be a very valuable asset to the city.

### 1935 - 90 years ago

November 7 - Armistice Day next Wednesday will mean an afternoon



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Circa November 1995 - CURTAINS UP - The cast of the Anderson County High School musical "Oliver" is rehearsing a musical number preparing for Friday and Saturday night performances in the ACHS auditorium.

holiday around the square and in the schools. The majority of the merchants plan to close at noon, and the schools will close at 11:45.

### 1955 - 70 years ago

November 10 - This week the Fuller-Thompson Unit No. 48, American Legion Auxiliary, furnished 205 dozen cookies for the Nov. 8 party at Winters Veterans hospital in Topeka, reports the president, Miss Leatrice Hurley. The cookies were made by members of the unit and were taken to Topeka Sunday, by Miss Elizabeth Maddy, her mother, Mrs. Mary Maddy, and Miss Hurley. This is the largest amount of cookies ever to be sent at one time from the local unit.

### 2015 - 10 years ago

November 10 - A year after learning that a major local retailer would close because of bankruptcy, the building that housed that store is now back up for business with a new name, and new purpose. Orscheln Farm & Home opened its new location in Garnett at the site of the former Alco discount retail store, at 200 N. Maple St. The new store will sell essential farm and home supplies, specializing in serving rural customers.

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public roads and on driveways, parking lots, farm yards, etc., the agency estimates about 160-210 people a year are killed as non-occupants struck by rollaway vehicles - a vehicle that moved with no driver in control. From 2016-2020, the 5-year average was 144 deaths/year or 17% of non-occupant,

non-traffic fatalities. In 2021 alone, it was about 210 deaths (20%).

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Table with columns for COUNTY & STATE FUNDS, TOWNSHIPS, CITIES, CEMETERIES, WATERSHEDS, SCHOOLS, SE KS LIBRARY, and SUMMARY. Includes sub-totals for USD 365 and USD 479.

Notice of sale - 27429 N Hwy 59

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Samuel T. Stuteville; Donna L. Stuteville; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000021 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Wesley McClain, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

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 December 4, 2025, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Notice of canvass of ballots

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Public Notice - Canvass of Ballots

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Notice of sale - 327 W. 9th Ave.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Braden Rigdon a/k/a Braden William Rigdon; Cheyenne Rigdon a/k/a Cheyenne Elizabeth Nipko; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Braden Rigdon a/k/a Braden William Rigdon; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000025 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

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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

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Notice of sale - 309 W. 3rd Ave.

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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.

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# Make a plan for the 'season of eating,' says K-State nutritionist

MANHATTAN – The season of eating has begun.

"It seems like starting with Halloween candy, many of us can over-indulge on what we eat all the way through New Year's day," said Sara Sawyer, a nutrition, health and wellness agent with K-State Research and Extension's office in Sedgwick County.

Similar to athletes entering a sports season, Sawyer encourages Americans to prepare themselves for the holiday eating season.

"Really, the holidays we celebrate are just 3, 4 or 5 days, right?" she said. "And so, what we need to focus on is not over-indulging every single day."

"It really is easy to over-indulge throughout this period of time and think that you will worry about it after the new year. But it is important that we are being aware of what and how much we're eating. If we feel like we've over-indulged, that's fine, but then it's important to get back to your traditional habits the next day. It's going to be better for your heart and energy levels overall; you'll just feel better."

When it comes to Thanksgiving or other holiday meals, Sawyer said one healthy strategy is to think about which recipes are important to you and your family.

"And then let the rest of the foods go and provide some fruits and vegetables and an opportunity for a walk after the meal – not only for you, but for your entire family," she said.

**More suggestions from Sawyer include:**

•Add fruits and vegetables to your plate. Nutrient-rich foods help your body stay fueled with the vitamins and minerals it needs, which can reduce the temptation to overeat.

•Make time for physical activity most days of the week to help relieve holiday stress, improve sleep, and for overall health.

When it's time to make dinner, one temptation, Sawyer said, is to think we have to make all the holiday foods that we grew up with as a child, but she quips: "I'm giving you permission; You don't have to do that."

**Additional tips for healthy recipes:**

•Use low-salt versions of ingredients. For example, a popular comfort food during colder months is chili. Sawyer suggests choosing low-salt beans and tomatoes, and creating a homemade seasoning versus a packet purchased at the store. Use herbs and spices to reduce salt content in such foods as meatloaf and casseroles.

•Use foods that are in-season. For example, if making chicken noodle soup, substitute spaghetti squash for the noodles – which increases fiber and reduces carbohydrates. After Thanksgiving, substitute turkey for chicken.

•Consider ingredient substitutions, such as apple sauce for butter, shortening or oil. Or use a lesser amount of butter, shortening, oil or sugar, if possible. For recipes that require eggs, Sawyer said you can substitute two egg whites for each egg in the recipe. A listing of common ingredient substitutions is available in an online publication from K-State Research and Extension.

•Eat regular meals before the party. The temptation is

to think that you should starve yourself during the day so that you can indulge later on. That's not a healthy attitude, according to Sawyer. "What tends to happen is that you over-indulge to the point of eating so much that you don't feel very good afterwards," she said.

•Desserts? You bet. Consider a healthier version of the dessert, but in any case, limit yourself to one piece – rather than two or three or more.

Sawyer recommends the online publication, Healthy Food Options for Fall and Winter Gatherings, available online.

More ideas on healthy living are available online from K-State Research and Extension, or at local extension offices in Kansas.

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# FORUM...

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maybe every six months, can we actually get a piece of steak?

Trump is a greedy son of a gun.

Kudos Mr. Hicks on your editorial about the communists paying for the No Kings rallies and the history of atrocities when communists have gained power. We see this now with the murder of Charlie Kirk and them trying to kill Trump, the burning and violence by Black Lives Matter and the violence against ICE trying to enforce federal law. So many of these young people and Democrats aren't educated and now they've elected a communist as Mayor of New York. I guess they're going to have to see these atrocities play out in our own country before they learn the lessons of history. Thank you.

# LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4

skate? Certainly, Marjorie Taylor Greene comes in for heavy criticism for her anti-Israel views, and no one can claim that it's anti-Muslim sentiment at work.

At the end of the day, one of the most glaring problems with Zohran Mamdani is that, ideology aside, he is light as a feather. His callow and self-dramatizing Islamophobia speech, full of faux eloquence and stirring resolve over nothing, is a case in point.

Ed Koch, a different kind of mayor in a different time, said after he lost a re-election bid, "The people have spoken ... and they must be punished." In turning to Zohran Mamdani, New Yorkers are preparing to reacquire themselves with Koch's wisdom.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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Annual Meeting  
Sunday, Nov. 16, 2025  
Held at the New Museum  
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# FUNDING...

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facility for early childhood development for the district. The funds will also pay for safety and security improvements, new wrestling and locker room facilities and improvements to the district's track at the football stadium.

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## CALENDAR

**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

**Wednesday, November 12, 2025**  
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga  
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge  
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

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

## MARINES...

FROM PAGE 1

Indeed, there are no “former” Marines. As the saying goes: “Once a Marine, always a Marine.”

Marines mark their birthday each year with formal balls, cake-cutting ceremonies, and toasts to those who have gone before. Tradition holds that the first slice of birthday cake goes to the oldest Marine present, who then passes it to the youngest – symbolizing the passing of knowledge and legacy.

Anderson County is home to one of the more unique examples of the Marine family. Jake and Katrina Fisher were both enlisted when they met. He from Overland Park and she from Nebraska, their relationship survived numerous separations and uneven deployments before they both retired and married. They say what they treasure most are the fellow Marines with whom the served, and the sense they were doing something vitally important to which few civilians aspire. For Monday’s celebration, they’ll hang with their family, maybe have a cookout, and count their blessings.

“Marines don’t just join a service,” said retired Sgt. Maj. Tom Bradley of Topeka, who served in Vietnam. “They join a family that never lets you go. You can be out for 40 years, and someone will still call you ‘Marine.’”

Today’s Marine Corps numbers about 177,000 active-duty personnel and 33,000 reservists, continuing its dual mission as an expeditionary fighting force and rapid responder to crises worldwide and domestic.

Unlike other branches of the U.S. Military in recent years, Marines have met their recruiting goals for both 2024 and FY 2025.

## The Anderson County Review trick or treaters



Amelia (left) and Baileigh Krazberg.



Allister Velvick (left) and Kyen Gaines.



From left: Bentley Steward, Nova Read and Emily Steward.



Mayven (left) and Cambrie Dennison.



From left: Kaira Bates, Harper Bauman & Ava Bauman.

## Garnett trash schedule adjusted for Veteran’s Day

With next Tuesday being Veteran’s Day, the Garnett refuse service will have adjustments to accommodate the holiday for the week of November 10-14.

Monday’s service, November 10, will run as normal.

There will be no trash service on Tuesday, November 11.

On Wednesday, November 12, they will run Tuesday’s route and on Thursday, November 13, they will do Wednesday’s route.

On Friday, November 14, they will run both Thursday and Friday routes.

## Register now for the 55th Annual Christmas Parade

It’s that time of year again — time to start registering for The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce 55th Annual Christmas Parade!

This beloved hometown tradition brings our community together as the parade winds around our beautiful town square.

This year’s theme is “A Christmas Tribute to Our Heroes,” and the possibilities are endless! Let’s honor those who make a difference while celebrating the joy of the season.

We invite everyone to join — businesses, organizations, clubs, families, and friend groups. If you can dream it, you can parade it!

The parade registration form can be found online at <https://forms.office.com/r/W1ZQFa8Dhg>. If you’d like one emailed separately, just reach out the GACC office at (785) 448-6767.

Let’s make this year’s parade the most spectacular one yet!

## Model T club to meet November 13 in Burlington.

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet Thursday November 13th, at 6:30 in the conference room of the Burlington KS public library. The club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the library located on Hwy 75 in Burlington,

KS. The main entree will be furnished and drinks will be provided. Please bring a side dish to be shared with the meal to be eaten before the meeting.

During the meeting the club members are encouraged to share information about working on

and restoring their cars. In addition members will continue to make plans for day trips as well as hear a report from those members that attended or are planning to attend a day trip or tour. Owning a Model T is not a requirement. All meetings are open to the

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## Vining scholarship has been supporting future agronomists at Kansas State for over 3 decades

Farming and academics drove Brian Vining's life. Now, more than 30 years after losing his battle with cancer, Vining's legacy lives on in the 27 K-State students supported by the scholarship bearing his name.



Vining

As a student at Central Heights High School outside Richmond, Kansas, Vining served as president of the National Honor Society and local and district FFA chapters, earned his state FFA Farmer degree, graduated co-valedictorian and was named a State of Kansas Scholar.

Vining continued his success at Kansas State University, where he earned his undergraduate degree in 1984 and his master's in 1989, both in agronomy. He served as president of the Wheat State Agronomy Club and vice president of Ag Council. He was also a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi honorariums. He went on to work for Garst Seed Company, which later became ICI Seeds, helping farmers earn the best yields possible in his role as a certified professional agrono-

mist. In 1995, Vining's family, led by his parents Pat and the late Gene Vining, established the scholarship to support students who participate in the agronomy club.

### Carrying on the legacy

As the most recent recipient of the Brian E. Vining Agronomy Scholarship, Faith Winkelmann carries on Vining's work helping farmers.

Winkelmann, a 2025 graduate in agronomy, works as an ag advisor for Frontier Cooperative in Genoa, Nebraska, near her hometown. And she's working toward becoming a certified professional agronomist.

"My whole purpose as an agronomist is to be there for the farmer and answer their questions," Winkelmann said.

As an out-of-state student, the Vining scholarship was a big stress reliever.

"I was involved with the agronomy club and on the K-State crop judging team, so having scholarships really helps you focus a bit more on those activities," Winkelmann said. "I thank the Vinings for the support. It really means a lot to us as students to have the support of people in the industry and have them contribute to our success and growth as young adults."

**Recognizing potential**  
Scholarships invest in the success of students, but they also support the university's ability to recruit and retain talented Wildcats.

"Many students would not be able to attend K-State without scholarships," said Nathan Nelson, professor and graduate program director for the Department of Agronomy. "Notably, the Vining scholarship is awarded to students who are active in the Wheat State Agronomy Club. It enhances student learning by enabling and encouraging students to participate in valuable leadership and career development opportunities provided by the club."

Nelson also points out that beyond financial support, scholarships also serve as recognition of a student's hard work and potential.

"This kind of affirmation can significantly boost student confidence and motivation as they pursue their education and careers in agronomy," he said.

Twenty-seven students have received the Vining scholarship, carrying on Brian's legacy of academic excellence, industry expertise and above all, helping farmers.

## Sorghum Connection launches second year of comprehensive winter educational series

MANHATTAN, Kan. – The Sorghum Connection Series, a collaboration between the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission (KGSC), K-State Research & Extension, and the K-State Department of Plant Pathology, announces its second year of comprehensive winter educational series focused on enhancing the profitability of sorghum producers across the state.

Following this year's field day events, which welcomed over 120 growers, Sorghum Connection offers an additional series of multiple one-day events across Central and Western Kansas. The events are scheduled for Dec. 3 at the South Hutchinson Community Building in Hutchinson; Dec. 4 at the Buffalo Bill Cultural Center in Oakley; and Dec. 5 at the Hy-Plains Feedyard in Montezuma.

Attendees will receive valuable data-driven information from industry leaders from K-State, the

United Sorghum Checkoff Program, and many others on key topics for both grain and forage sorghum including, but not limited to: effectively managing forage sorghum in water-limited silage; enhancing sorghum digestibility for cattle; integrating weed management; and, achieving overarching strategies for optimum yield and profitability. The program also looks to the future of the sorghum crop system, covering advancements like application of spray drones in precision agriculture and highlighting farmer-directed crop improvement breakthroughs.

"The data and strategies we share through Sorghum Connection, whether it's maximizing yield through fungicide application or fine-tuning cropping systems, are immediately actionable on the farm," said Dr. Rodrigo Onofre, K-State Row Crops

Extension Specialist. "Sorghum growers need a space to connect, learn the latest disease management techniques, and stay at the forefront of the industry's profitability trends. We strongly encourage every producer to take advantage of this unique opportunity to grow their success for the future."

Each event will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at 2:30 p.m. There is no cost to attend, but RSVPs are required. To register or learn more about these events, visit [www.ksgainsorghum.org/sorghum-connection](http://www.ksgainsorghum.org/sorghum-connection).

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# Ticks & Flies: New animal health challenges meeting December 4th

Frontier Extension District will host a New Animal Health Challenges meeting on December 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the Overbrook Livestock Commission Company in Overbrook, Kansas.

Dr. Cassandra Olds, Livestock Entomologist at Kansas State University, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss two emerging pests that pose potential threats to livestock production in Kansas: The Asian Longhorned Tick and the New World Screwworm. Dr. Olds will cover how to identify each pest, what steps to take if they are found, and the diseases or damage they may cause to livestock.

On October 7, the Kansas Department of Agriculture confirmed the first detection of the Asian Longhorned Tick in

Kansas. It was found on a dog in Franklin County. While one confirmed tick does not mean there is an established population, it's critical to raise awareness about the diseases this pest can carry and the potential impact on cattle herds.

A primary concern is the tick's ability to transmit *Theileria orientalis* Ikeda, a protozoan parasite that infects red and white blood cells. Infected cattle can develop anemia, weakness, and, in some cases, die. Unfortunately, the disease is not treatable with antibiotics, and infected cattle remain carriers for life.

The Kansas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at K-State is one of only three labs in the U.S. with a validated test for this disease. Since 2022, the lab has tested nearly 2,000 samples from across the country,

with 38% testing positive.

In addition to animal health concerns, the Asian Longhorned Tick can also transmit Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever to humans. People are encouraged to take precautions when in wooded or grassy areas—wear long sleeves, use insect repellent, and check for ticks after outdoor activities.

The New World Screwworm is another serious pest that threatens both livestock and wildlife. Although it was eradicated in the U.S. in the 1960s (and again following a 2016 outbreak), changing infestation patterns are raising concerns about reintroduction.

As of September 2025, the nearest confirmed case was detected in northern Mexico, less than 70 miles from the U.S. border—

marking the northernmost detection of this outbreak.

While the New World Screwworm is not expected to survive year-round in Kansas due to climate conditions, there is still a risk

of introduction through the movement of infested animals, especially during the spring and summer months.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend

this informative and timely event. Understanding these emerging threats is key to protecting the health of both livestock and people in Kansas.

## Central Heights Friends of the FFA Auction

Saturday, November 15, 2025 @ 12:00pm.

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- 5 bags Grazermate cow mineral - Xtraformance Feeds, Robert Miller
- 1 year membership to Ottawa Nautilus - Tom Tush Memorial
- \$20 Gift Certificate - K&M BAR-B-Q
- 2 Smartlic protein tubs - Beachner Grain
- Free Rotate and Balance - Cedar Valley Tire & Auto, Garnett
- 5P Farms Sampler Beef Box - 5P Farms LLC, Judd Perry
- 10# Hamburger - Mont Ida Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Santa Fe Trail Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Jack and Lisa Davis
- \$80 worth pizza gift certificates - Garnett Pizza Hut
- 2 gift certificates for the Chamber Players, Garnett - Garnett Pizza Hut
- 2 piece adjustable Milwaukee wrench set - Miller Hardware
- 2 - \$25 Gift Cards for Bass Pro Shops - 5P Farms LLC, Judd Perry
- \$100 gift certificate to AVA Meat Processing - AVA Meat Processing
- Ratchet wrenches and

- tool bag - Richmond Rurians
- TBD - Hwy 59 Station
- \$100 Gift Certificate for HWY 59 Station - Dr. Ross Kimball
- 1 hour Photo Shoot - Rockin' R Photography - Alisha Stroup
- Welding supplies - Kirklund Welding Supplies
- 2 Gift certificates for ½ hour massage - Brooke Stinson, Main Attraction
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- Basket of Central Heights swag - Self Made
- Wooden Viking, \$50 gift card - 4th Street Flea Market
- 3 bags All Stock, 3 bags Range Cubes - Family Center Farm & Home
- \$50 gift card - Family Center Farm & Home
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- Handcrafted Christmas mantle set - Papa Dave and Granny
- Handcrafted pillar and candle - Papa Dave and Granny
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- \$75 Gift Certificate - Bran-

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- \$50 Gift Certificate for Brummel Farm Service - Rodina Property Group

### FFA Student Labor

Senior FFA members will be auctioned off for either a half or full day of work to be completed between November 16, 2025 - May 15, 2026. The proceeds from their labor will be added to their individual scholarship in the spring.

- Macy Cubit Mitchell Snow
- Kreig Garrett Alaina Wade
- Graham Higbie Emily Willcut
- Brynleigh Morrow

### FFA Items:

- 8 - Round bale Cattle feeders
- 20' x 10' livestock shed
- 20 - 20' 6 bar continuous fence panels 14 ga
- 20 - 10' 7 bar portable corral panels
- 2 - Firewood racks
- post pullers
- Water meter wrench

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- 10 - 4 x 6 round bales of fescue- CH FFA
- 6 - 5 x 6 round Bales of Prairie - Terry Thoele
- 6 - 5 x 6 round bales of Brome - Terry Thoele
- 6 - round bales mixed grass hay - Brian Ferguson Fencing
- 75 small square wire tied prairie hay CH FFA
- 10 sm sq bales fescue/ bluegrass mix -Under the Shadow Ranch, Heath & Theresa Higbie
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## Soybean, corn growers urged to scout for disease threats after harvest

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas farmers wrapping up harvest season are being urged to stay alert to crop diseases that could impact next year's yields, according to Rodrigo Onofre, row crop plant pathologist with K-State Extension.

For soybean producers, the primary concern remains the soybean cyst nematode (SCN) — a microscopic pest responsible for the greatest yield losses in U.S. soybeans.

"The soybean cyst nematode is the number one yield-limiting pathogen of soybeans," Onofre said. "In Kansas, we're seeing high levels of SCN, especially in central Kansas."

The nematode has now been identified in 64 Kansas counties, accounting for more than 85% of the state's soybean production. Because it often causes no visible symptoms during the growing season, Onofre said it can silently

rob producers of 2 to 10 bushels per acre.

"It's a difficult pathogen to identify in the field," he said. "Sometimes we don't even see it during the year, but then the harvested crop is lower than usual."

Onofre recommends testing fields for SCN soon after harvest when soil conditions are good for sampling. "It's going to be easier for you to collect those samples and start planning for next year — either for a better variety, a rotation, or even a seed treatment, depending on your levels," he said.

Samples can be sent to the K-State Plant Diagnostic Lab in Manhattan, or producers can contact their local extension agent for help submitting soil samples.

Corn growers, meanwhile, face increasing challenges from tar spot — a fungal disease that has expanded its reach across

Kansas in recent years.

"Tar spot has been in Kansas for three or four seasons now," Onofre said. "We've seen it move toward the western and central parts of the state. That worries me a little bit because those were late-season detections."

The disease has been especially active in northeast Kansas, but recent reports in Lincoln and Smith counties mark its westward spread. Western Kansas' reliance on irrigation, coupled with cooler fall temperatures, can create ideal conditions for the disease to thrive.

"Producers should still be scouting for tar spot, but consider adding a corn hybrid that is resistant to tar spot," Onofre said. "Through resistance alone, we can see yield benefits of up to 10 bushels compared to susceptible hybrids."

We didn't lose New York because of turnout. We lost it because we lost control of our borders.

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*University with a degree in International Political Economy. Her work has been featured on Newsmax, Fox News, Fox Business and RealClearPolitics. Follow Brianna on X: @briannalyman2*

## LYMAN...

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lic when you import people who are incapable of self-governance and republicanism.

## Wittry wins October 30 Senior Pitch

Although we were short several players on the 30th of October, a good time was had by all.

Results from that night are as follows: Tom Wittry took top spot by winning eight of 10 games; Ray

Wards won the 50/50; Dorothy Spencer had the most perfect hands of 13 with four and Karen Register won the least number of games.

Please join us on Thursday evening prompt-

ly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. We have a lot of fun and good snacks are provided by the players. Always room for one more.

*Jan Wards reporting*

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## Viking runners shine at State – Boys finish 3rd, girls 6th

WAMEGO - The Central Heights Cross Country program once again proved why it stands among the best in Kansas, as both the boys and girls teams delivered powerful performances at the 2A State Championships in Wamego this past weekend. The rolling hills and winding turns of the Wamego Country Club course are known for testing even the toughest runners in Kansas, but the Vikings rose to the challenge with determination and unity.

The boys team faced a daunting task entering the season, having to replace five of seven runners from last year's record-setting State Championship team. What could have been a rebuilding year instead became another chapter of excellence. Through months of hard work and belief, the Vikings not only stayed competitive but climbed back onto the state podium, finishing third overall and extending their streak to 10 consecutive seasons ranked no lower than eighth in either 3A or 2A.

Stetson Miller led the way with his most complete race of the season, holding his position throughout to finish ninth in 17:10.28 and earn All-State honors. Josiah Meyer joined him on the podium, placing 13th in 17:19.10. The team's strength came from its depth, as Cash Miller (35th, 18:13.03), Aidan Howland (36th, 18:17.46), and Ben Wuertz (38th, 18:23.76) ran in a tight pack, each



The Central Heights boy's team on the podium following their 3rd place finish at the 2A state meet last Saturday in Wamego.

pushing the others forward. Knox Cannady (49th, 18:35.66) and senior Aydan Dunbar (75th, 19:44.52) rounded out a strong team performance that secured another podium finish. Both senior boys graduate as some of the most decorated athletes in school history, each contributing to three State Championship teams across cross country and track and field.

The Central Heights girls team also made history with a sixth-place finish in what was considered one of the deepest and most competitive 2A fields ever assembled. The result marks one of the highest team finishes in school history. Sophomore Ebony Hughes continued her impressive season as a top-25 runner in the state, finishing 23rd in 21:06.07. Freshman Makenzie Moon brought energy and

promise in her first state appearance, placing 28th in 21:22.02. Sisters Lily and Katelyn Burkdoll followed close behind, finishing 50th and 57th respectively. Senior Arabella Dunbar saved her best for last, setting a personal record and breaking the 23-minute barrier with a time of 22:58.17. Perhaps the gutsiest race of the day came from Caitlynn Detwiler, who battled through severe shin splints and a recent foot injury to finish in 28:18.86.

Head Coach Troy Prosser praised her efforts, "She has battled crippling shin splints and suffered a foot injury a week ago that likely would make anyone tap out but she limped through 3.1 miles for her teammates because that's what these girls mean to each other."

Despite not winning state, their coach reiterated that if anyone thought

these teams fell short, they are wrong. "Both the boys and girls wear the Viking logo so proudly that they could be considered the embodiment of the logo itself. Vikings were fearless warriors and so are each and every member of the Central Heights Cross Country program," Prosser stated proudly.

Coach added one last thought to close out the season to put everything into perspective, "We should all enjoy these moments, give 1,000 times more support than we think is possible and appreciate the fact that this school is represented at the highest level every single year. All good things eventually come to an end, but let's not wait until things are over to truly appreciate what these kids are doing in front of our eyes right now."

## Jeff West overwhelms the Bulldogs in the first round of the playoffs

MERIDAN - The Anderson County Bulldogs (3-6) ended their 2025 football season Friday night with a 45-6 loss on the road against Jefferson West in the first round of the Class 3A playoffs. Quarterback Landon Schillig led the Anderson County offense, completing 19 of 33 passes for 109 yards and one touchdown. His scoring strike came in the third quarter on a 13-yard pass to Aidan Steele. Steele also led the team in rushing with 39 yards on eight carries and adding 15 receiving yards to go along with his touchdown catch. Receiver Christian Barnett was Schillig's top target through the air, pulling in 10 receptions for 56 yards.

Zach Schaffer caught four passes for 25 yards, while Westin Wright added a nine-yard reception and 27 rushing yards on 15 attempts. Defensively, Schaffer anchored the unit with 12 tackles, including four tackles for loss. Steele added six tackles and two assists, and Barnett contributed five solo tackles. Jeff West did the majority of their damage through the air. Their quarterback, Brixton Schwinn, completed 16 of 28 passes for 345 yards and 5 touchdowns. The Bulldogs limited their ground attack to just 73 yards on 25 carries for the night.

## Council Groves cruises past Vikings

COUNCIL GROVE - The Central Heights Vikings (2-7) saw their 2025 football season come to an end Thursday night with a 67-0 loss to Council Grove in the opening round of the Class 2A playoffs.

Central Heights faced a powerful Council Grove squad led by quarterback Luke Stewart, who threw for 370 yards and six touchdowns. The Vikings defense battled throughout the night, led by Max Chrisjohn, who recorded 14 total tackles, including 10 solo stops. Hans Higbie and Colt King each added four tackles, while Chase Bones and Gage Peine contributed three apiece. Offensively, the Vikings

found limited room to operate against a fast and physical Council Grove defense. Quarterback Chase Bones completed one pass for six yards, while Sam Thackeray connected on one of three passes for eight yards. On the ground, King led the Vikings with 24 rushing yards on 10 carries, followed by Chrisjohn with 19 yards and Bones with 13. In all, the Vikings were limited to just 83 yards on the night, compared to 513 for Council Grove. In the passing game, King and Chrisjohn each hauled in one reception, gaining eight and six yards respectively.

## Lady Lancers finish 4th Saturday at State

WAMEGO - The Crest Lancers capped off an impressive season at the 1A State Championships in Wamego with a fourth-place team finish, marking one of the best performances in program history. Running on the Wamego Country Club course, the Lancers showed toughness and teamwork from start to finish, earning a total of 95 points—just behind Centralia, which also scored 95 but edged Crest on the tiebreaker. Ness City claimed the state title with 30 points, and South Gray finished second with 69. Avery and Taryn Boydston

of Ellis took the top two spots overall, finishing first and second with times of 18:53.45 and 18:54.20, respectively. Ness City's Stephany Esparza claimed third place in 20:27.72. Crest's top runner, Peyton Schmidt, turned in an outstanding performance, finishing 14th overall in 21:14.65 to lead the Lancers. Close behind was Josie Walter, who crossed the line in 22:23.60 to finish 32nd. Aubrey Allen added a strong showing, finishing 42nd in 23:09.98, while Kallei Robb rounded out the scoring group in 78th with a time of 26:13.97.



Crest girls finished 4th at the state meet in Wamego on Saturday.

## Lancers drop first round playoff game 51-0

HOPE - It was a rough finish to a disappointing season for the Crest Lancers (1-8) football team as they dropped a 51-0 decision to Rural Vista High School, with the game being called at halftime due to the mercy rule.

The loss marked the 8th consecutive defeat after opening the season with a 48-28 win over Yates Center. The victory for Rural Vista was their 7th straight victory. Six of those games were shutouts as they allowed just 15 points over the final 7 contests.

## K-State Ag Profitability conference in Burlington aims to help farmers navigate tough economy

By Pat Melgares, K-State Extension news service

MANHATTAN - With Kansas farmers facing rising financial pressures, Kansas State University is hosting a series of Agricultural Profitability Conferences across the state, beginning in December and continuing through early February.

The conferences, Making 'Cents' of a Shifting Ag Economy, are organized by K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics, offering insights into economic trends, farm policy, land values and strategies to maintain profitability during difficult times.

"The goal of this is to help crop producers deal with the struggling economy," said department head Allen Featherstone. "In 2021, only 4.4% of Kansas farmers had a negative net farm income. But in 2024, that number jumped to 28.5%. Many producers are feeling the strain."

Featherstone said federal government payments helped soften the blow in 2024, noting that \$10 billion was distributed nationwide to support the farm economy.

"There's talk of a \$15 billion payment this fall," Featherstone said. "If that occurs, it's important for farmers to think through how they would invest

that money to prepare for what could be a difficult 2026 and 2027."

The conferences will focus on preparing farmers to navigate economic downturns, manage input costs, and take advantage of new opportunities.

"We want to help producers think through what they can do now to position themselves for when profitability improves," Featherstone said.

K-State farm economist Robin Reid, one of the conference presenters, said this year's topics include updates on agricultural policy, farm bill changes, and land values. Reid will be joined by Jenny Ifft, professor and Flinchbaugh Agricultural Policy Chair at K-State, to discuss provisions in the recently passed "One Big Beautiful Bill Act."

"A lot of the elements we typically think of in a farm bill were in that act — enhancements to crop insurance, Agricultural Risk Coverage, Price Loss Coverage, and more," Reid said. "While the changes are smaller in scope than past farm bills, they will be very beneficial to farmers."

Reid added that the conferences will also discuss stress and mental health, as well as farm succession and retirement planning.

"There's a generation of baby boomer farmers

out there who may be thinking: 'Do I want to go through a couple more years of low commodity prices?'" Reid said. "This may be the time to bring in the next generation and teach them how to manage through a down economy."

She emphasized that despite the challenges, there are still opportunities for farmers.

"There will be marketing opportunities ahead, or possibilities to try new crops or diversifying oper-

ations. We don't want these events to feel like it's all doom and gloom," she said. "We are promoting these as profitability conferences, and that's our focus."

Each event will include time for open discussion, giving attendees a chance to ask questions and share experiences with fellow producers and experts.

"Interaction during difficult times is important," Featherstone said. "It helps farmers understand they're not alone and that

others have weathered downturns before."

Reid noted that conference panels will include K-State economists, Farm Service Agency personnel and others who can provide practical advice.

K-State livestock economist Glynn Tonsor will speak at the Burlington event, focusing on the beef economy, which is a key part of that region's agricultural landscape.

An online version of the conference will also be made available following the in-person events.

Details will be announced at a later date.

Locally, there will be a conference in Burlington on Dec. 11 at the 4-H Building at Kelley Park. Contact: Coffey County Extension, 620-364-5313 or email Jbarnhardt@ksu.edu.

Registration costs vary by location. For more details or updates, visit the AgManager website at <https://agmanager.info/profitability>.

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Lacey Mae Sims, Garnett, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

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Qadar Hussaini, Grandview, Mo, Violaton Of Truck Route, \$175.00.

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Ricardo Favero-Junior, New Port Richey, Fl, Violaton Of Truck Route, \$175.00.

Nichole Sanborn, Garnett, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Jacquelyn Wilber-Smith, Pine Bluff, Ar, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$310.00.

Joshua Hevel, Garnett, Ks, Speeding In School Zone 30 Mph In A 20 Mph Zone, \$225.00.

Katrina J Kichler, Garnett, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 42 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Philip Scheckel, Garnett, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Harold W Miller, Waverly, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 44 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Andy Edward, Bailey, Garnett, Ks, Ignition Interlock Devices; Tampering, \$150.00.

Landon L Wyatt, Ottawa, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 60 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$295.00.

Chad Babcock, Morehead, Ks, Inattentive Driving, \$175.00.

Neal A Higginbotham Jr, Garnett, Ks, Failure To Abate A Nuisance, \$125.00.

Robert J McCarthy, Edgerton, Ks, Fail To Yield, \$150.00.

Javier Delatorre, Andover, Ks, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$225.00.

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Christopher D Hoggatt, Ottawa, Ks, Fail To Yield, \$150.00.

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## WRITE-INS...

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The USD 365 races were the only contested once among school district posts in the county. Travis Church ran unopposed for USD 479 Position 4, along with Weston Holloway in Position 5 and Seth Black in Position 6.

Angela Black retained her mayoral post in Colony, and Jeremiah Thompson received 46 percent of the vote with 53 percent split among write-ins with a tally yet to be determined. No filings were logged for Mayor or city council members in Greeley. Harry Funk got 7 votes for mayor of Kincaid with 13 split among write-ins. Drake Dieker won Westphalia Mayor with 7 votes. Council posts in Kincaid, Westphalia and a

## LOCKE...

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department director Troy Armstrong, who supported Wes McClain's winning candidacy. Controversy apparently continued with city firemen during a Jan. 23 fire in Garnett immediately prior to Locke's dismissal. Locke did not respond to requests for comment at the time.

Under the Kansas Open Records Act, "records made, maintained or kept by or in possession of any public agency" are open for public inspection, to include settlement agree-

\$175.00.

Cindy Rose Yoder, Garnett, Ks, Unlawful Possession Of Marijuana And Tetrahydrocannabinols, \$225.00.

Alan David Keim, Garnett, Ks, Unlawful Possession Of Marijuana And Tetrahydrocannabinols, \$225.00.

Bobby J Green, Vinita, Ok, Violaton Of Truck Route, \$175.00.

Dawn B Mccarty, Garnett, Ks, Dog At Large, \$75.00.

Alfred Lister Loja, Trenton, Mo, Violaton Of Truck Route, \$175.00.

Kimberly Fay K u r t z , Garnett, Ks, Speeding In School Zone 29 Mph In A 20 Mph Zone, \$225.00.

Gage Emanuel Jones, Iola, Ks, Maximum Speed Limits 45 Mph In A 30 Mph Zone, \$175.00.

Kayleena Sloan, Parker, Ks, Stop/Stand/Park Proh Places, \$275.00.

Nicholas P Snavelly, Garnett, Ks, Seatbelts, \$30.00.

Jose Escoto-Lobo, Garnett, Ks, Fail To Yield, \$200.00.

## ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Capital One, N.a., Successor By Merger To Discover Bank has filed a Petition on a Credit Card Pursuant to K.S.A Chapter 60 against Wesley Yoder in the amount of \$3,609.25 for a remaining balance due.

Lila Halliwell has filed a Petition for Damages against. C G P Trucking, LLC, et al in the amount of \$75,000 for damage to her vehicle as a result of a collision.

## ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Charles L Duncan has been charged with criminal threat.

## 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.

mayoral slot in Lone Elm will all be determined by write-in tallys later this week.

The county clerk's office said about 16 percent of county voters turned out for the off-year elections, or 941 out of 5,830 registered.

In the Richmond Mayor's race, Michael Topp topped Jerry Daniels 66-22. Write-ins will be filling two Richmond City Council slots.

Chris Hutchinson was elected mayor of Princeton with 41 votes to Katie Sayler's 24. Top five vote getters for the Princeton City Council were: Ronda Reed (52) Kevin Hough and Carol Lingo (49 each), Kent Dana White (48) and Kent Schulte (47).

ments." If a county commission, its counsel, or an insurer settles a claim, that agreement is a public record once executed. But once the matter is settled and paid, courts have ruled that the settlement amount, terms, and parties are open to the public — particularly when taxpayer funds are involved.

The county's legal counselor James Campbell confirmed the document was a public record, but as of press time a copy had not been provided to the newspaper.

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- Several silverware sets
- Lots of nice everyday plates, bowls, cups, glasses, serving trays, cake & pie pans, measuring cups & bowls
- Blue glass drinking glasses and cups
- Kitchen utensils
- Wood rolling pin
- Several Pyrex bowls
- Vintage Corningware Shell Oil medallion
- Avocado green lasagna dish P-332
- Several nice USA cast iron skillets
- Cast iron five quart dutch oven
- Griswold New American No. 8A cast iron waffle iron
- Lots of cookbooks
- Coffee butlers
- Some nice stainless steel cookware
- Clizia Italian canister set
- Coming Vision 5 qt. covered sauce pot
- Electric dehydrator
- Mr. Coffee iced tea maker
- Electric popcorn popper
- Waltham wind up wall clock

## MISCELLANEOUS

- Board games
- Vivitar 7x50 binoculars
- Tasco 7x35 binoculars
- Metal cash box.
- American Classic Model 13TT .177 cal. Pellet pistol
- Stetson, Justin, Dobbs western hats
- Some toy cars
- Several oil lamps
- Some older yard sticks
- Some nice costume jewelry
- Sewing accessories
- Hand painted 1 man saw
- Several nice spurs
- Bonnie Shields 2005 pencil art, "Special Delivery", "Idaho Airlines"
- Several other Western art pictures
- Horseshoe hat rack
- Candy dish full of marbles

- Ceramic pig pitcher, USA
- 3- Vintage Hazel Atlas apple jam containers
- Some pink and yellow depression glassware
- Marble bookends
- 40s UHL Pottery blue pitcher, grape pattern
- 60s Lalex France squeaky doll
- 60s Japanese troll doll
- 2- Stoneware #3 brown top jugs, 1 w/ pour spout
- 1988 cast iron nutcracker
- York Nut Shell
- 1930-31 Stanolid almanac, Standard Oil Co.
- Several nice area rugs, oval & rectangular, 11.5'x8' oval, 9.5'x8' rectangular, various sizes
- Vintage Libbey glass "This little piggy went to market" 5 gal. piggy bank
- 60s Tonka Toys car carrier semi truck & trailer
- Lego's and other toys
- 80s Railroad calendars
- Some nice luggage
- Old records
- Crystal glass Nativity Scene
- Black & Decker cordless vacuum spill buster
- 6' Christmas tree
- Kenmore gas reznor

## BOOKS

- Anderson County history books
- Children's books, Little Golden Books, Dr. Seuss, etc
- Lot of old hardback books, Harold Bell Wright, Horatio Algers, Alice Hegan Rice, Zane Grey, Gene Stratton-Porter and others
- Native American hardback non-fiction books, very nice condition
- Western Horsemanship books, Western Mule magazines
- Alabaster marble bookends, horse head bookends

## OUTDOOR/GARAGE

- Gravelly 2350 ZT mower, 50" cut, 23 HP Kohler motor
- Wheelbarrow
- Several workbenches
- Several sets wooden saw horses
- Agri Fab lawn spreader, pull type
- Several meat hooks
- Roll of outdoor electric wire
- Some hunting and fishing, camping miscellaneous, ammo, camo gear, lanterns, tents etc.
- Coleman Radiant propane heater
- Slate Turkey calls, Elk buglers
- Abu Garcia Ambassador 5000D baitcaster and rod

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- Fiesta Ware, very nice
- Some other glassware
- Oak Sideboard
- Le Gant Quartz anniversary clock, works
- Kundo anniversary clock, works
- Several floor lamps
- Several oak dining chairs
- 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
- Pyrex divided bowl
- Halls Superior Quality soup tureen
- 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
- 5 Technique Cast Iron Enameled Dutch Ovens on wire corner rack
- Zenith weather radio
- Singer commercial grade sewing machine
- Copper hammered bucket
- Several Antique tins
- 2 Dazey butter churns, #40, complete
- Popeil pasta maker
- Some old kitchen utensils
- Showtime Rotisserie
- Vintage wicker & leather fishing reels
- Bastien Bros. Big Chief snow shoes
- Copper hanging lamp
- Coolers
- Vintage Ice tongs
- Wallace & Chetwynd Iron Stone pitcher
- Several cast iron meat grinders, Universal, Climax
- Lots of nice Picture prints, wall decor
- Fireplace tool set
- Colander
- Old glass Pop Bottles
- South Western wind chimes
- Horse collar, lariat
- American Family Scale kitchen scales
- Vintage Green metal Bread box
- Antique wood Dough Trough
- Antique wood Egg Crate
- Lots of drapes, lots of nice baskets
- Fajita grill
- 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
- White painted sewing machine cabinet & chairs
- Refurbished chair back shelf
- Mounted Tom Turkey
- Reindeer Christmas card holders
- Hammond Elec. Organ w/ bench
- Several card tables
- Antique Oak kids Table & 2 Chairs
- Galvanized single wash tub on stand
- Antique Baker's cabinet
- Antique Koken Barbers Chair, White enamel, complete
- France Cruse imported wine boxes & contents, wood
- 4 drawer metal file cabinet
- Old rug beater
- Drafting table
- Old foot locker
- Old Kansas City Scouts hockey stick
- Western Stoneware Co. #6 crock

## OUTDOOR/SHOP

- Receiver hitch
- 6' aluminum step ladder
- 5' wood stepladder
- 19 - 6' T posts
- 8- wire cattle panels
- Regalia Cast iron dragon head park bench
- 12 Heavy duty tomato cages
- Several pepper cages
- Extension cords
- Craftsman 10" tablesaw
- Shovels, rakes, hoes
- Gas jugs
- Several partial rolls of barb wire
- Several metal shelves
- AC Delco GM sign, aluminum, dbl. sided
- Old wooden chicken crate, 2'x 3'x 10"
- Vintage Anchor Brass Bell, wall mount
- Vintage Brass Bell, wall or ceiling mount
- Lifetime folding picnic table
- Plastic & metal buckets
- Sunnyland galvanized washboard
- National Washboard Co. No. 801 Washboard
- Some fishing equipment & decor
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- Reon Engineering Co. Air Horn tank off of 1958 Chevy Belair
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- Hydraulic bottle jack
- Plumb hatchet
- Collins dbl. bit axe
- Hand saws
- Log chain
- Saw horses
- Old wooden handled golf clubs
- Tiki torches
- Mack jack stands, Metal car ramps
- Copper water pipe
- White Wicker patio chairs & side tables
- Large plastic trash cans w/ lids
- Patio glider/swing, Hammock
- 4 Coleman Patio chairs, ottoman & side table
- Nourison Geranium Collection 4 area rug set, 8x10 largest, 3 smaller, indoor/outdoor
- Ceramic Frog planter/ plant stand
- Vintage Franklin battery load tester
- Rolling wood Carpenters box
- 2 aluminum extension ladders

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- Poulan Pro 208cc Snow blower, 120v elec. start, 27", like new
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- Stihl HS 45 Hedge trimmer, gas
- Stihl MSA 120C cordless chainsaw, battery & charger
- Stihl HLA 56 cordless hedge trimmer
- Echo SRM-225 string trimmer, straight shaft, extra blade head
- EZ-GO elec. Golf Cart, canopy, charger, needs batteries
- Hand seeder
- Metal lawn spreader, walk behind
- EarthWay garden planter w/ plates
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- Mantis tiller
- Fimco lawn sprayer, 3.5' booms, pull type
- Compost Tumbler

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-06-2025 / SUBMITTED Eli White on October 30 playing on the playground at the Santa Fe Trail depot with his grandma "Ya Ya", (Yvonne Ryan).

### K-State expert highlights gut health as key to managing diabetes

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- November marks National Diabetes Month, a time to spotlight one of the most pressing chronic health conditions in the United States.

Alongside well-known topics like blood sugar and insulin, A Kansas State University expert also is drawing attention to a lesser-known but powerful player in diabetes management: the gut microbiome.

"We have trillions of microbes living on and inside our bodies, most of them in the gut, and usually they live in harmony," said Priscilla Brenes, a nutrition and health specialist with K-State Extension. "They often provide beneficial support, but when there's an imbalance - called dysbiosis - it can actually be harmful."

That imbalance, researchers are finding, may be closely linked to the development of Type 2 diabetes and obe-

sity. When the gut microbiome is out of balance, it can lead to inflammation, weakened immunity, and even disruption in how the body processes sugar.

The gut microbiome begins forming at birth and continues to evolve throughout life. Brenes notes that factors such as how we were born - via natural birth or C-section - the foods we eat, our stress levels, medication use, and even our environment influence the microbes in our gut.

One way to support a healthy gut is through probiotics - beneficial bacteria found in fermented foods like yogurt, sauerkraut, kimchi, kefir, kombucha, and miso.

"These probiotics help maintain a healthy community in our gut and support immune response," Brenes said. "They help with our immune response, or how our bodies respond when we get sick, or to other pathogens in the environment."

Brenes said yogurt is

a common choice for adding probiotics to one's diet: "When shopping for yogurt, look for labels that say 'live cultures.' That means the probiotics are still active when you consume them."

Just as important are prebiotics - fibers from fruits, vegetables, legumes, nuts, and whole grains that feed the good bacteria.

"Think of it like this: just as we eat every day, our (beneficial) gut microbiota also need to eat," Brenes said. "Prebiotics are their food source."

Brenes said the connection to diabetes comes down to what those good bacteria produce when they digest fiber: short-chain fatty acids, or SCFAs.

"These SCFAs help strengthen the gut lining, acting as a protective screen," Brenes said. "They help prevent harmful substances from entering the bloodstream and support better blood sugar control by reducing inflammation and helping insulin work more

effectively."

According to the American Diabetes Association, nearly 258,000 Kansans have been diagnosed with diabetes, or approximately 10.3% of the state's population. The ADA estimates 17,000 new cases are diagnosed in Kansas each year.

Brenes recommends a pair of publications available for free from the K-State Extension bookstore: Good Gut Health, and Taking a Look at Fermented Foods.

Local extension offices also will have information two community-based diabetes programs, Dining with Diabetes and the new Live in Control Diabetes program.

Live in Control pairs individuals with diabetes and a support partner to work together on managing blood sugar, medications, and diet, Brenes said.

"It's about not doing it alone," she said. "And November is a great time to start taking those steps."



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