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A large crowd attended the USD 365 School Board meeting in Ray Meyer Gym January 8 for a public hearing on a board resolution to close

Greeley Elementary School. A followup meeting saw the passage of the closure resolution Tuesday night.

Board votes to close Greeley school - again

For the second time in 39 years, board says school costs too much

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - USD 365 School Board members voted 4-3 Tuesday night to shutter Greeley Elementary School after more than 40 years of on-again, off-again debate, pitting district claims of its lack of cost effectiveness against parents' contention that smaller classes offer a better education, particularly for troubled kids.

Tuesday's meeting at Ray Meyer Gym was hastily called Friday following the Thursday, Jan. 8, public hearing on the matter that devolved into angry accusations that board members came to the hearing with their minds already made up to close the school, regardless of the public comment.

Tuesday night's vote came with little discussion. Board members Adam Caylor, Skip Landis, Matt Self and Gina Witherspoon carried the motion made by Self in favor of the resolution to close the facility. Anne Marie Strobel, Roger Shilling and Brian Schafer voted against closing, after a previous motion by Shilling to rescind the resolution died for

lack of a second. The meeting was the first for Landis and Strobel, who were seated after their election last November.

The move sets in motion a plan outlined by Superintendent Ryan Most to close the school effective at the end of this school year, restaging the 43 students who attend there at Garnett Elementary School. Enrollment information presented by most at a public hearing held last week showed that 51% of Greeley's present K-6 enrollment of 43 students reside in Garnett. Nineteen preschool students currently attend one of 40 half-day openings, according to information Most provide the Review in December.

Most told those in attendance at the January 8 public hearing that continuing enrollment losses in USD 365 led to a projection of \$242,000 in lost state aid for the 2026-27 school year district wide. That decline compared with an estimate of \$1 million in annual expenses to operate the Greeley facility. In addition, Most's Jan. 8 presentation outlined several hundred thousand dollars in needed but not crucial repairs. Those figures combined with property tax stress conveyed by those who attended district listening sessions last fall led to Most's proposal to close Greeley, which was adopted by the board at its

December meeting.

Board president Adam Caylor, whose own children attended Greeley, told the Review in December that the increasing financial pressures on the district made it harder to justify such a high per pupil building expense as the situation presented by the Greeley school. Most said last week the closing would result in no immediate staff layoffs, though he expected staff attrition to winnow the former Greeley payroll over the next 2-3 years. Parents and community mem-

bers at both meetings were impassioned regarding the issue. Caylor proposed a motion for the closure at the conclusion of a break toward the end of the Jan. 8 hearing after numerous individuals argued for the school's continuance. He was shouted down by members of the audience who claimed the board had held no discussion regarding those public comments. The motion was later tabled.

Board member Roger Shilling

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Board member Roger Shilling of Westphalia (right) asks fellow board members to delay the Greeley closing to see if other solutions to enrollment and costs and community impact can be found.

Dauids picks trans over women in SCOTUS hearing

Congresswoman again signs on to support men in women's sports

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Kansas Rep. Sharice Davids joined 130 other congressional Democrats who signed up in opposition to Title IX protections of women's sports as part of Tuesday's major U.S. Supreme Court hearing on the issue.

Davids, who previously voted against the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act in 2023, is among 119 congressmen and 11 Senators - all Democrats - who signed an amicus curiae brief urging the high court to strike down state-level laws banning men in women's sports. Two of those state laws are now under review

by the court.

Kansas passed its "Fairness in Women's Sports Act" in 2023, a law banning men from participating in women's sports at the high school and college level, after legislators overrode a veto by Democrat Governor Laura Kelly.

The USSC on Tuesday heard arguments in Hecox v. Idaho and West Virginia v. B.P.J., two cases challenging laws that bar men and boys from competing on female sports teams. Lower courts blocked both state bans, and Idaho and West Virginia are appealing.

Davids did not issue a public statement specific to Tuesday's



Davids



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A former MMA fighter, Davids has not addressed whether she would have been willing to fight a man in the cage, like Alana McLaughlin, shown here in his 2021 Australian debut.

hearing, but her position aligns with her previous votes. In April 2023, Davids opposed H.R. 734, the Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act, which sought to define

Title IX sex protections strictly by biological sex at birth and restrict sports participation accordingly.

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Three year-old murder case set for hearing

Woman accused of giving fiancé fatal dose of fentanyl still in jail

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A former Shawnee Mission woman police say gave a fatal dose of narcotics to her fiancé in 2022 before evading arrest on first degree murder charges for more than a year remains in Anderson County Jail awaiting a status hearing in the case on Tuesday.



Kinney

Court records show 28 year-old Shi Kinney was offered bond conditions in early December that would have required a signed waiver of extradition and conditions of house arrest to a Hall Street address in Lenexa in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. Those conditions were approved by Magistrate Judge Kara Reynolds December 2, 2025, but Kinney was still being held in the local jail as of last week.

Investigators say Kinney was involved in a romantic relationship with James Lewis in Garnett in April 2022 and told officers he was her fiancé when she was initially questioned about the drugs he took

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Maduro's gone: What's it mean for Kansas?

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARACAS, Venezuela - Kansas economic and energy analysts say the U.S. capture and removal of Venezuelan president Nicolás Maduro earlier this month may create ripple effects for Midwestern fuel, agriculture, and export markets - though most impacts so far are indirect and developing.

The U.S. military operation in early January resulted in Maduro's capture and extradition on narcotics-related charges. His removal created an interim government in Caracas but left key elements of the power structure intact.

Reuters reported Jan. 13 that although Maduro has been ousted, "figures like Diosdado Cabello and elements of the security apparatus maintain significant operational control," leaving Venezuela politically unsettled.

Fuel economists say Kansas is likely to feel the earliest consequences through oil and diesel pricing, depending on how quickly Venezuelan crude is redirected into global supply. Venezuela holds the world's largest proven oil reserves, and its exports have long been constrained by U.S. sanctions. According to The Guardian (Jan. 7), the White House indicated Venezuela may send up to 50 million barrels of oil to the U.S. "indefinitely," a move that helped push global oil prices

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NEWS IN BRIEF

PET REGISTRATION DEADLINE MARCH 1

The City of Garnett wants to remind citizens to register their dogs/cats with the City of Garnett before March 1, 2026. A late registration fee will be assessed to any registration on or after March 1, 2026, for twice the amount of the annual registration fee.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

VFW BREAKFAST

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

SENIOR CENTER BINGO/ SOUP NIGHT 2/13

The Garnett Senior Center will host a Lucky Friday the 13th Bingo/Soup & Chili Night on February 13th. Meal will start at 5:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

LIONS CLUB SOUP SUPPER JANUARY 22

The Garnett Lions Club will host its annual Soup & Chili Supper, Thursday, January 22 at the First Christian Church in Garnett. Lunch will be served 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. with dinner from 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$8, kids 11 & under \$6. Carry-out quarts \$10. Get tickets from any Lions Club member or use QR codes on page 3.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JANUARY 5, 2026

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on January 5, 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. Gene Peterson with Cook, Flatt, and Strobel was present to discuss the bridge inspections. A bridge near Welda has been closed due to an invalid load rating even though it was inspected by Cook, Flatt, and Strobel. Gene will look at the bridge file and the bridge itself while he is here and give an assessment.

County Attorney

Steve Wilson, Attorney, met with the commission. He gave the commissioners on an update on pending cases. The office currently has 353 but he is hoping to cut that down to 295 by working with the district court office.

Emergency Management

Sarah Burkhart, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. She gave an update on the spill that occurred in the City of Garnett on December 31st and the course of action the EPA, KDHE, and KDOT are taking. The spill happened on state highways so the county is only assisting with the remediation.

Chamber of Commerce

Sandy Mills, Chamber Director, met with the commission. She introduced herself to the Commissioners and gave insight on what the chamber has been doing since she became director. She will send any relevant information that she thinks may pertain to the county moving forward.

Service Agreement

The County Clerk received quotes for service agreements on the heating and a/c units at the courthouse, annex, and community building from Tholen HVAC and Lippert Mechanical Service Corp. Tholen HVAC quote \$3,413.82 and Lippert quoted \$4,500 for annual service. Lippert Mechanical is a quarterly service with replacement filters, belts changed annually, and coils cleaned annually. Tholen was on a bi-annual service with replacement filters but all other services billed separately. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman sec-

onded to hire Lippert Mechanical Service Corp for \$4,500 to complete the service on all HVAC units at the community building, annex, and courthouse in 2026. All voted yes.

Abatements and adds

Abatements B25-235 through B25-236, abatements B26-121 through B26-136, and adds A26-107 through A26-110 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Golden Tri State Land & Investments LLC to Douglas & Denise Claxton Family Trust: A tract of land located in se4 1-23-20 and in blks 1, 10, 11 & 12 south addition to City of Kincaid located in ne4 said section 1-23-20 described as follows: beg at secor ne4 said section; thence n89°57'27" w on south line of said ne4 to secor blk 1, south addition to City of Kincaid a distance of 40.00 feet; thence n00°47'05" e on east line of said blk 1 to centerline of a vacated unnamed platted street a distance of 720.00 feet; thence n89°57'27" w on said centerline to centerline of vacated martindale street a distance of 258.92 feet; thence n00°04'27" e on said centerline a distance of 360.00 feet; thence n89°57'27" w to east r/w line of union pacific railroad a distance of 304.75 feet; said line being north line of south 30' lots 2 & 15 blk 10 south addition to City of Kincaid, thence s28°14'18" w on east r/w line of Union Pacific Railroad to pt on north line of se4 said section a distance of 1225.34 feet; thence n89°57'27" w on said north line to east r/w line of said railroad a distance of 56.73 feet to vertical railroad rail; thence s28°14'18" w into se4 of said section 1 on said east r/w line a distance of 1000.00 feet; thence s86°38'35" e to pt on east line of said se4 a distance of 1691.95 feet; said pt being 1660.00 feet north of secor said section; thence n00°48'54" e on said east line to pb a distance of 979.25 feet.

Kyle Peine and Samantha Peine to Seth French: A tract of land located in se4 17-20-20 described as follows: beg at secor said section 17; thence s89°36'07" w on south line of said quarter a distance of 974.00 feet; thence n00°19'18" w along an existing fence a distance of 1345.00 feet; thence s89°47'25" e a distance of 380.00 feet; thence n53°36'12" e to pt on east line of said quarter a distance of 724.82 feet; thence s00°35'14" e along said east line to pob a distance of 1767.00 feet; said tract contains

32.78 acres, more or less.

Helen F Feikert to Joseph W Lytle and Betty A Lytle: Beg at pt 769' east & 462' north of secor sw4 sw4 19-20-20, thence north 100', thence west 112', thence south 100', thence east 112' to pob; being lot 6 blk 2 Bryson Addition to City of Garnett.

Equinox Land LP to Crooked Creek Farm LLC: All that part of nw4 17-22-21 lying west of r/w of MK&T Railway and west of what was formerly the r/w of Missouri Pacific Railroad in said quarter section.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On December 1, a vehicle driven by Roberta Moore, Gridley, was traveling on K58 Highway when she slid off the road during inclement weather, damaging a KDOT sign near Delaware Road.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Braiden Alan Gredrose, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when a small animal ran into the roadway causing the driver to overcorrect and went off the road to the right into the gravel shoulder, the driver overcorrected again and lost control skidding off the roadway to the left.

On December 11, a vehicle driven by Jacob Richard Strobel, Garnett, was traveling east on K31 Highway when he struck a deer.

On December 18, a vehicle driven by Kiara Mischell Fagg, Garnett, swerved off the roadway to the right, overcorrected and skidded off the roadway to the left.

On December 30, a vehicle driven by Kenneth Evertwade Seabolt, Welda, was traveling southbound on SW Maryland Rd when he struck a deer.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Felicia Cynthia Colette Goree has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Stanley Langat has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Jason Douglas Dewitt has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Olga V Ignatovich has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Cora Jean Aust has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Maryiah Keleigh Christina Snow Cavender has been charged with not having vehicle registration.

Kiara M Fagg has been charged with not having vehicle liability insurance.

Austin William Heinonen has been charged with failure to yield

to pedestrian or vehicle working on roadway.

Asher Dean Highfill has been charged with speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone and for not having vehicle registration.

Roberto De Jesus Loza Lupian has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Ashley E Weeast has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Colton J Wilson has been charged with speeding 39 mph in a 30 mph zone and for having a defective muffler.

Hunter Raulston Davis has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Lily Elizabeth Hosick has been charged with speeding 84 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Aryn Elijah Jefferis has been charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Kari Nicole Miller has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Roy Dale Perrigo has been charged with driving on the left in a no-passing zone.

Joseph Dale Pester has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Colton Lee Plowman has been charged with speeding 80 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Amanda Rose Pollock has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license and unauthorized lights and signals.

Felix Jose Angel Morillo Rangel has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration or w/ expired tag.

Jimena Guadalupe Reyes has been charged with speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Robert Lynn Thurston has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Stacia Brienne VanHouden has been charged with unlawful passing of stopped emergency vehicle.

Russell Wayne Wortham has been charged with speeding 90 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Asanbek Osmonov has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Mallory Ryan Leach has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Samantha Susanne Joiner has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked.

Kaitlyn E Klehammer has been charged with not having vehicle liability insurance.

Robert Garrett Robinson has been charged with 95 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Justin Lee Birk has been charged with speeding 65 mph in

a 60 mph zone.

Kenyo Jay Eggers has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Ashley Louise Cummins has been charged with 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

The University Of Kansas Health System has filed suit against Robert Lee Geiler and Ashelee D Geiler in the amount of \$2,578.82 plus interest and fees for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered and/or services provided.

Gastrointestinal Associates, LLC have filed suit against Lane Thomas Logan in the amount of \$3,275, interest of \$99.60, attorney fees of \$491.25 plus any accrued interest and court costs for unpaid goods.

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. has filed suit against Kyle Belk in the amount of \$12,530.73 for unpaid goods.

LVNV Funding, LLC has filed suit against Alexis Velez in the amount of \$1,848.89 plus court costs for unpaid goods.

LVNV Funding, LLC has filed suit against Donna M Smith \$2,288.61 plus court costs for unpaid goods.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

HGRF Trust has filed a Petition to Foreclose Mortgage against The Heirs at Law of Ann Conoway, deceased, Rena A Berger, Rhonda Martin, et al. as the defendants are claimed to owe \$45,261.06.

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 Susan Different Cloud as the defendant is claimed to owe \$4,983.71 plus interest and costs.

Jordan Powell has filed a petition against Devyn Scott as the plaintiff prays for judgement against the defendant for an amount in excess of \$75,000 for costs and for all such relief as the court deems just and equitable stemming from an accident the plaintiff said was caused by the negligent driving of the defendant which caused personal injuries and damages to the plaintiff.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Charles Marion Copp has been charged with aggravated battery and criminal damage to property.

Wendel R Kanawyer has been charged with aggravated battery.

Brett Alan Swift has been charged with possession of a firearm while under the influence of

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OIL...

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prices downward in early January.

Lower oil prices tend to benefit Kansas's diesel-dependent agricultural sector — particularly during spring planting — where fuel costs represent a significant share of operating expenses for crop producers, trucking firms, and grain elevators. Kansas-based refiners and distributors, who draw from regional supply chains connected to the Cushing and Gulf systems, could see reduced price volatility if Venezuelan barrels re-enter the market consistently.

However, ethanol producers in the state are watching how the shift affects fuel blending economics. Venezuela's heavy crude competes with ethanol-blended gasoline. With cheaper oil, refiners sometimes reduce ethanol blending when margins narrow, although Renewable Fuel Standard mandates pre-

serve a minimum blend. Analysts note only a small impact so far.

Kansas grain producers may also see new export opportunities if Venezuela stabilizes enough to resume larger-scale food imports. Historically, Venezuela has relied heavily on imported wheat, corn, and soybean meal — all top Kansas commodities. Al Jazeera reported Jan. 8 that food distribution became even more strained after Maduro's seizure, but the U.S. may play a stronger role in managing humanitarian aid shipments. That could create federally contracted export demand that Kansas grain handlers often participate in.

On the geopolitical side, some Kansas lawmakers are monitoring the broader implications. Reaction in Washington split sharply after the operation. The Guardian reported Jan. 3 that some U.S. politicians praised the removal as a decisive anti-narcotics

action, while others warned it risked "sending a dangerous precedent" for unilateral intervention. Kansas representatives have not issued major public statements, but historically the state's delegation has weighed in on foreign policy actions involving energy and migration impacts.

Regional military analysts say the situation could eventually involve National Guard deployments if the U.S. expands humanitarian or stabilization missions. Kansas Guard units have previously been involved in Latin American relief and training operations, though no requests have been made so far.

Another area of potential Kansas impact is workforce demographics. The WUSF public media network reported Jan. 12 that Venezuelan migrants in the U.S. are reacting with "both relief and anxiety" — relief at Maduro's removal and concern about returning to an unstable country.

Kansas meatpacking and agricultural labor markets, which depend on immigrant labor in communities such as Dodge City, Liberal, and Garden City, could see shifts if Venezuelan migration patterns change in response to the political transition.

For now, Kansas economists characterize the impacts as emerging rather than immediate. Fuel markets appear modestly calmer, grain markets are watching for humanitarian demand, and immigration and military effects remain speculative.

Those sources say whether Kansas experiences sustained benefits or volatility depends on how quickly Venezuela's interim government stabilizes — and whether its massive oil sector becomes reliably integrated into U.S.-aligned supply chains or remains hampered by internal power struggles.

SCHOOL...

FROM PAGE 1

of Westphalia — the only board member to comment during the motion's discussion period on Tuesday — said he spent most of Monday in the Greeley area speaking to residents about the proposal to close the school.

"Over and over I heard, 'no one is listening to us,'" Shilling said of his conversations. He said he feared Westphalia Elementary would be a target of closure next. He asked board members to "give this community another chance," and delay the closure a few years to look for other solutions. Two mothers of students

at Greeley speaking Jan. 8

told board members their children had only been able to thrive because of the teachers and the class sizes at Greeley, and swore their children would transfer out of district rather than attend Garnett Elementary School. Second District County Commissioner and Greeley native Tony Mersman said he recalled the closing of Greeley High School during its consolidation with USD 365 in 1972, told the board at the Jan. 8 meeting this meeting felt like deja vu.

"There's a lot of people in this room that went through this once, so we feel like we're dying a second time," Mersman said.

"You killed our town when you closed the Greeley High School down, and now you're trying to close down the only thing that Greeley has."

A previous vote in 1987 by the board to close Greeley eventually resulted in a district-wide referendum that saved the school by a 2-1 margin. Falling enrollment in the district since the early 2000s however, mirroring most of the rest of rural Kansas and the rural Midwest, has put more financial pressure on those rural districts to cut costs while still attempting to meet state standards.

Opponents of the move can challenge the resolution if at least 5% of regis-


tered voters in the district sign a request for review within 45 days of the resolution's adoption. In that event the Kansas Board of Education must conduct an administrative review of the district's closure plan.

The state board then issues an advisory determination on whether the closure is "reasonable under the totality of the circumstances" and may recommend modifying or rescinding the resolution. If a review is requested, the district board must hold a new public hearing to either reapprove, modify or rescind the closure resolution after that hearing.

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POWLS

JUNE 18, 1931 - JANUARY 8, 2026

Robert Gale (Bob) Powls of Garnett died on the west side of town. He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter Patty Miller, brother Bill Powls and infant sister Sharon Kay. He is survived by his wife Wanda, of the home, son Mike (and Colleen) of Olathe, son David (and Connie) of Holton, son Dennis (and Cindy) of Jacksonville, Fla., and son-in-law Dan Miller of Garnett. He is also survived by three sisters - Shirley Hart of Rogers, Ark., Molly Jesse of Wichita and Debbie Wilper of Garnett; and three sisters-in-law - Wilma Powls of Garnett, Linda Rockers of Overland Park and Joan Rockers of Lee's Summit, Mo. He is also survived by numerous nephews and nieces.



Powls

Besides living in and around Kincaid, the Powls family lived in Iola a short time before moving to Garnett in 1942. Bob attended Garnett High School and married Wanda Rockers in Garnett on Dec. 12, 1950, at Holy Angels Catholic Church rectory. They noted their 75th wedding anniversary in 2025.

Bob was retired from The Williams Companies, known formerly as Cities Service Gas Company, where he was a roustabout at the Welda gas storage facility for about 20 years. Earlier in his work career, he worked for Singer Plumbing & Electric of Garnett and the Garnett Municipal Light Plant. Prior to that, he worked as a driller in the oil fields of Kansas and Oklahoma for six years (including in the famous El Dorado oil fields).

Bob was known as a dependable, hard-working employee and was skilled at numerous trades including carpentry, welding, concrete and auto mechanic. The original DIY (do-it-yourself) guy, he enjoyed helping family and friends with all their home improvement projects. His strong work ethic was an inspiration for his family. While working the night-shift at the Garnett Light Plant, he also worked at building his home during the daytime in 1963-64. Sixty-two years later, he and Wanda were still living in the home he built.

He recalled his first job as being a "pinboy" at the Garnett bowling alley just off the town square where the Gambles store used to be, before automatic pin-setting machines became popular. He also delivered The Kansas City Star newspaper twice a day

for several years as a teen on the west side of town. He is also survived by six grandchildren - Brian (and Natalie) Miller, Lisa (and Justin) Foltz, Katie (and Chad) Eck, Eric (and Carrie) Powls, Michael Powls and Justine (and Cameron) Gallet.

His is also survived by 15 great-grandchildren who called him "Grandpa Bob" - Aidan and Sofie Miller, Riley, Tyler and Rayah Foltz, Levi and Jared Eck, Johnny, Kimmie and Lucy Powls, Paxton, Brisyn, Aiyden and Rylan Powls and Jayanna Pommell.

A rosary will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 17, 2026 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Bob's family will greet family and friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. following the rosary. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School or the USD 365 Endowment Association and left in care of the funeral home. Cremation has taken place. Inurnment at the Holy Angels Cemetery at Garnett will take place at a later date. Feuerborn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences can be sent to the funeral home website.

MOYER

SEPTEMBER 15, 1958 — JANUARY 1, 2026

Martha Moyer of Welda, Kansas, age 67, passed away on Thursday, January 1, 2026.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, January 23, 2026, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service

Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. Martha's family will greet friends from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 22, 2026, at the funeral home.

MCGHEE

SEPTEMBER 17, 1933 — JANUARY 11, 2026

Dorothy Jean Tippie McGhee passed away, Sunday, January 11, 2026.

A Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, January 16, 2026, at the First Christian Church

of Iola. Burial will follow at the Colony Ozark Cemetery. Family will greet friends the night prior, Thursday, January 15, 2026, from 5-7 P.M. at The Venue 1883 HWY 54, Iola, Kansas.

SCHWEPKER

JULY 1, 1941 — JANUARY 7, 2026

Robert "Bob" Schwepker, 84, passed away peacefully in his sleep Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2026, at his care facility in Creve Coeur, Missouri.

Memorial mass will

be held at 10:00 AM, Saturday, January 17, 2026 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Holy Angels Cemetery.

WOHLER

NOVEMBER 23, 1931 — JANUARY 6, 2026

Jerome "Jerry" LeRoy Wohler, age 94, passed away January 6, 2026, at his home in Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial services with military honors will be held at 10:30 A.M. on Tuesday,

January 20, 2026, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Jerry's family will greet friends following the service.

Jesus makes God personal

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Jesus makes God personal. In John 14 Philip asks Jesus to show the disciples the Father. It is easy not to believe in something if we can't use one or all of our senses to identify it. We do not do well in the realm of the unknown and to the disciples God was an unknown. Jesus had made them aware of God but they were seeking an image. In John 14:9 Jesus answers their question. "Don't you know me Philip, even after I have been among you for such a long time? Anyone who has seen me has seen the Father." In his time here on earth what the disciples saw in Jesus was the will of the Father. In John 10:30 Jesus says, "I and my Father are one." This text signifies a profound unity, power and shared essence between Jesus and God the Father. In Exodus 33:18 Moses asks God to "show me your glory." God's response to Moses was, "no one can see my face and live." Just to use an example of the greatness of God, God created the sun. We cannot look for any length of time at the sun because of its brightness. If we cannot look at something God created how could we ever look upon the creator himself.

In Revelation 19:11 we see a very different kind of Jesus. This verse describes the vision of heaven opening to reveal a white horse, with its rider named "Faithful and True" who judges and wages war in righteousness symbolizing Jesus Christ second coming to establish his kingdom and to defeat evil. In Revelation 21 God pulls back the curtain slightly so John the Apostle can see a new heaven and a new earth for the old heaven and earth had passed away. Not until we pass from this life and enter Zion, the Holy City, of God will we understand how to worship and serve God. Now we are before the face of God, then we will be with God.

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Ms. Good is dead because she was dumb

Renee Good's child isn't now motherless because she was victimized by ICE agents, or even because she found herself in the wrong place at the wrong time in a tense situation with them.

She's dead because of her self delusion of entitlement and her own stupidity. Like the ilk she chose to follow, she was so blinded by hatred of Donald Trump she was unable to judge reality.

Waves of the similarly hateful — nearly half the country — now judge reality the same way Good did. The left's rage toward the president has grown beyond merely vicious Facebook memes and those hilariously performative video meltdowns over his election; it has driven states, governors, attorneys general, and city councils into an unprecedented, coordinated rebellion against federal authority.

Today, nearly a dozen states openly countermand lawful federal immigration enforcement, undermining ICE agents who are enforcing laws passed not by Trump, but by bipartisan congressional majorities. Immigration statutes are not "Trump laws." They predate him—many by decades. ICE agents are executing the very laws Democrats once supported, including the Immigration and Nationality Act, various crime-control statutes, and mandatory detention provisions enacted under presidents Clinton and Obama.

Yet in sanctuary strongholds—California, Illinois, Colorado, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Washington and others—state leaders have embraced obstruction as a political doctrine. They refuse ICE detainers. They block cooperation agreements. They release violent offenders wanted by federal immigration authorities. They incite communities to confront or impede federal agents. They pass laws designed not to protect the innocent, but to prevent the removal of criminal offenders illegally present in the United States.

Why? Because Trump supports enforcement. And therefore, by their logic, enforcement must be evil.

This is the irrational reflex that now
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guides the left's conduct across issue after issue. The topic hardly matters—immigration, Israel, gender policy, energy, foreign affairs—if Trump came out against cancer, the left would protest his vengeful bias.

When Trump backed Israel's right to defend itself, left-leaning states and campus activists turned against the Jewish state and even Jews in those communities with a fervor unseen in decades. When Trump's tariffs sought to protect American manufacturing from China, Democrats suddenly rediscovered their love of globalist trade structures. When Trump insisted that biological males should not compete in girls' sports, progressive states rushed to codify the opposite—even as female athletes pleaded for fairness. When Trump demonstrated strength abroad, whether confronting Maduro or Iran, the left derided it as reckless—while offering no serious alternative beyond Biden-style dithering or appeasement.

This isn't policy debate; this is spite. And now it's metastasized into open institutional defiance. Ten states are effectively practicing nullification—an act once rightly condemned as rebellion when southern states attempted it 170 years ago. Today, however, the same behavior is celebrated because it serves the sin-

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I'm not trying to be on either side. I'm a sister of a 30 year Kansas City police officer. He's retired, of course. He's older than I am. But I see what happened. She got scared. Yeah. I would've got scared because there's people in masks with guns. I think she was picking up her gal friend. I would have got spooked.

The cartoon with the ghost of Archie Bunker, saying that those who would celebrate the murder of Rob Reiner were Meatheads, was right on. The only problem with that is that no one is celebrating

the death of Rob Reiner. Thousands of meatheads, however, are celebrating the death of Charlie Kirk. Thank you.

Yes, January. It is a new year. Take the Bible and read Ecclesiastes 3. It is the time for all of us and it is what we should be doing. Thank you.

Where were the protests after Democrat activists opened the fire on ICE officers in Dallas, missing them, but hitting migrant detainees instead, killing two? And where were the protests when a black Somali police officer, Mohamed Noor in Minneapolis, who shot and killed an unarmed white woman, Justine Duran, as she was trying to report a rape?

Hey Trump, if you want to buy a country, why don't you buy Russia, so you and

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Some states now in open rebellion against United States

Less than 24 hours after 37-year-old Renee Good was shot dead by an ICE agent in Minneapolis, two U.S. Border Patrol officers approached a van parked in Portland, Oregon.

The agents ordered the two occupants out of the vehicle. They refused. The foreign nationals then allegedly tried to run down the officers, who shot and wounded the pair. They are now in federal custody and expected to survive.

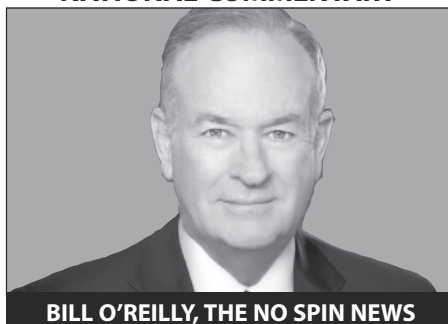
Reaction was swift and predictable. The Border Patrol guys were condemned by Oregon officials almost across the board. This despite the fact that the migrants are members of the violent Tren de Aragua gang out of Venezuela and were involved in a shooting last July.

In fact, the Border Patrol asked for help from the Portland Police Bureau in finding the alleged criminals.

That request was refused. Portland, where I anchored the news for a time, is perhaps the most radical left city in the country and is in open rebellion against the federal government over immigration law. Mayor Keith Wilson issued this initial statement: "We stand united as elected officials in saying that we cannot sit by while constitutional protections erode and bloodshed mounts. Portland is not a training ground for militarized agents..."

Think about how subversive the Mayor's statement really is. He would

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rather have violent foreign criminals roam his city than help the feds track them down.

Even after the gang members were exposed, Portland Police Chief Bob Day told reporters he is reluctant to give out information because it would be "victim blaming."

Victim blaming? The two migrants will be charged with gun crimes, among others, and they are "victims?"

I don't think I've ever heard a dumber sentence from a member of law enforcement in my life.

But Chief Day, Mayor Wilson, and Oregon Governor Tina Kotek couldn't care less about public safety. They selfishly pander to the far left. They are in absolute rebellion against the federal government.

Same thing in Minnesota, where Governor Tim Walz and Minneapolis

Mayor Jacob Frey actually taunt the Trump administration for enforcing immigration law. These two men incite people like Renee Good to physically confront armed agents. Minnesota is another state in rebellion.

We have seen this twice before in our history. In 1859, the South was in open rebellion against Washington over slavery and other things. States like South Carolina were "nullifying" federal laws. The incompetent President James Buchanan did nothing, as federal facilities were attacked by "demonstrators."

The result was the Civil War. More than a million dead, all told.

Then, in the late 1960s, millions of American citizens rebelled against the Vietnam War. Violence broke out. National Guardsmen killed four protesters at Kent State University.

The "Sanctuary" movement is a defiance of established law. President Trump was elected largely on gaining control of illegal immigration. He is trying to do that, but leftist resistance has created a very dangerous landscape.

Two things have to happen going forward. Federal agents must try to de-escalate confrontational situations when they can. Violence against protesters will tear the country apart. Arrest lawbreakers later.

And the Justice Department should

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President Trump, Greenland is quite a different matter

China, Russia and Iran had to be alarmed by the display of U.S. power in Venezuela, but so did Denmark, a NATO ally of the United States.

In the aftermath of the snatch-and-grab of Nicolas Maduro, Trump spoke to The Atlantic about his other foreign-policy priorities: "We do need Greenland, absolutely."

It might have been easy not too long ago to dismiss this as bluster. Not anymore -- not after the strikes on the Iran nuclear program and the Venezuelan operation. We've gone from "Trump always chickens out" when he was backing off his Liberation Day tariffs to "dismiss Trump's threats at your own peril."

Trump doesn't do everything he says, but almost everything he does do, he talks about openly beforehand. In this respect, enemies of the United States can never complain that they weren't warned -- and perhaps allies, too.

Denmark controls Greenland as a semi-autonomous territory. It colonized the sparsely populated island several hundred years ago. Mostly within the Arctic Circle, Greenland is not desirable real estate by any typical metric, but has outsized strategic significance.

As more waters become navigable in the Arctic Ocean, the top of the world opens up for greater geopolitical contention. Greenland occupies a crucial spot. It sits on a key naval lane between the

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Atlantic and the Arctic, and it has prodigious reserves of critical minerals, and maybe fossil fuels, as well.

If it fell into our lap, it'd be an excellent addition to our territorial holdings. There's a reason that American statesmen have long coveted the island.

The problem is that it's not currently available. What are other options? A lightly armed contingent of U.S. crossing guards could probably take it over in a couple of days. The challenge, though, is political and diplomatic, not military.

A NATO ally seizing the territory of another NATO ally would obviously be a grave threat to the integrity of the alliance. Would Denmark invoke Article 5 against the United States? It has the makings of a good spoof musical, but it's not something anyone should want to

experience in reality.

Although Trump has said in the past that he doesn't take military force off the table -- an amazing statement in and of itself -- he's also talked of buying Greenland. The Danes, though, say it's not for sale, and the Greenlanders don't want to be bought.

If Trump really pushes the issue and forces Denmark and NATO into a corner with the 82nd Airborne ready to go on an airstrip somewhere, he could probably compel a sale, but it'd be courting a diplomatic crisis and damage the reputation of the United States without enough upside.

We can almost certainly get whatever we need from Greenland without violating a friendly country's sovereignty or straining a world-historical alliance to the breaking point. We already have a missile-defense base there. The 1951 Greenland Defense Agreement between Denmark and the U.S. allowing us to keep bases could presumably be updated and extended. Given the national security importance of rare earths to the U.S. and NATO, it should be possible to unlock Greenland's minerals.

Instead of clapping back at Trump, Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen should be reaching out for a steak dinner at Mar-a-Lago and offer-

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First time digging this year

New Year, old site! Yes, I'm back to diggin'. On Jan. 5th & 7th I took advantage of the beautiful afternoons and paid a visit to one of my favorite dig sites. I found out right away that my recent stroke had affected my right hand, my troweling hand, but I'm not going to let that keep me from digging. Besides that it was wonderful just to get out and enjoy God's creation.

Here are three of my finds: Number 1 is a rather

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Henry Roekers
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weird nut. It has an open slit on all four sides. Any ideas? Number 2 is a dented brass button with the name "THE TOOTLE" on it. This was the brand of early overhaul buttons. Number 3 is two broken sections of an early fired clay-glazed door knob. Quite popular during the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Respectfully Submitted by: 12Jan2026 - Henry Roekers



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a deal. While public pressure gets Trump's back up, private persuasion -- and a warm relationship -- goes a long way. The Panamanians managed to get Trump to stop talking about taking back the Canal (for now) with prudent concessions.

For his part, Trump should realize that making everyone in a friendly nation hate him doesn't help his cause. His talk of annexing Canada last year

helped Justin Trudeau's party survive a national election that it should have lost. His Greenland saber-rattling is presumably making it harder for Denmark to work with him on sensible cooperation.

If Nicolas Maduro got what he deserved, Denmark is a different matter. Even the unsentimental, results-oriented Trump foreign policy needs to distinguish between friend and foe.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

120 years ago... Fire boys distinguish fire, saving multiple buildings

THAT WAS THEN



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Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.

1876 - 150 years ago

January 21 - We noticed a wagon from the Blue Rapids (Marshall County) woolen factory on our streets Monday. This is a disgrace to Southern Kansas. We have water-power and wool sufficient to meet our home demands if they were utilized.

1886 - 140 years ago

January 16 - Five tramps were housed and fed at the public expense the other night. Would it not be a good plan to make them do a little street work to pay for their board? Shovel ice from the sidewalks and crossings, for instance.

1896 - 130 years ago

January 17 - All the services held during the week of prayer in this city were well attended. At some of the evening meetings the churches were crowded to their utmost seating capacity; that at the U. P. church, Friday evening, was particularly so.

1906 - 120 years ago

January 16 - Last night, about 1 o'clock, some young men passing the National Bank of Commerce noticed flames in the basement underneath occupied by Art Campbell and Dick Martin. The alarm was given and in a very short time the fire boys were at the fire and had the water

turned on. For a short time, it looked like the flames might catch their way up through the ceiling, into the Bank building, causing a most destructive fire, that in all probabilities would have burned all the buildings in the block. When the flames had been put out and the smoke cleared away it was found that the fire had started either in a wastebasket or back of the mirrors, where solid towels were stored, on the south side of the building near the entrance to the bath room, and not from the gas jets or heater as was first supposed.

1926 - 100 years ago

January 21 - Burglars entered the J. B. Hutchinson hardware store Sunday night by sawing off the padlock on the front door. The condition of the padlock was noticed by parties passing the store Monday morning and Mr. Hutchinson notified. Upon entering the store and examining the stock, he found that about a dozen shotguns and rifles had been taken, all of good value, together with a large number of pocket-knives. At this writing no trace of the robbers has been found, so far at least, as is known to the public. Considering the bulk of the articles taken they represent a very considerable sum of money.

1936 - 90 years ago

January 16 - Employment for fifteen more young persons, increasing the total to twenty-nine, will be provided through two new NYA projects, announced this week from state headquarters. The National Youth Administration



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Circa January 2006 - Westphalia School became a winter wonderland on Tuesday as 7 inches of snow was measured on the playground by 12:30 p.m. Students from Reva Pracht's kindergarten class walked back to their building following lunch, some with plans for making snowmen at home later that day. Pictured, from left: Dylan O'Malley, Peyton Johnston, Dakota Mitchell, Cameron Shilling, Dani Kasprzak, Kurt Thomas, Bethany Powls and Paige Kneibler.

is designed to furnish the same sort of benefits for young persons as the WPA is doing for adult workers. Fourteen young people, working in high schools at Garnett, Welda, Kincaid, Colony and Greeley, are already receiving educational benefits as well as financial aid through the NYA. In addition, two new projects, one for recreational development and the other for historical research, are being planned. Mrs. Ruth Fansler, poor commissioner, was informed this week. The recreation project would employ twelve and the research project three. The present county allotment is \$72 monthly.

1946 - 80 years ago

January 17 - The first GI to enroll in the Garnett high school after discharge from the armed forces is Herbert Haynes, who entered the senior class at the beginning of the second semester this week. He is formerly from Blue Mound

where he left school in May 1942, near the close of his junior year in the Blue Mound high school, to enlist in the Coast Guard. He expects to complete his high school education and go on to college next year.

1966 - 60 years ago

January 20 - The Community Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting next Monday evening, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Pullman, starting at 7:30. Mrs. Wayne Loughridge will be assisting hostess. The program of the evening will be a review of the book "Mountain Doctor" and musical selections by some of the high school students.

2016 - 10 years ago

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On January 5th, the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary installed their officers for the new year. Nancy Horn, far left, is doing the installation. Pictured from left to right next to Horn are: Kathy Norris, President; Joen Truhe, Treasurer; Cindy Hamilton, Secretary; and Shari Friesen, Vice-President.

RECORDS...

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alcohol or drugs, driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs, improper driving on laned roadway and defective tail lamp on motor vehicle.

Billy Eugene Massey has been charged with violating offender registration act; 1st conviction.

ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Vandana Rana and Diwakar Rana have filed a Petition for Divorce.

Marcie Ann Long and Duane Arlyn Long have filed a Petition for Divorce.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of December 9, 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.

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

Trenton Rudy Parker was booked into jail on October 14, 2025.

Arial Joy Parker was booked into jail on November 6, 2025.

Maras Montgomery McSwane was booked into jail on November 22, 2025.

Lacy Jean Michael was booked into jail on November 24, 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.

Garnett Elementary first semester honor roll announced

3rd Grade Durand's Class All A's Locke Webber. A&B

Peyton Ball, Trevor Clark, Deklyn Figgins, Kyen Gaines, Hazel Hutchcraft, Emmy King, Eleanor Lankard, Emma Long, Ellie May, Auburn Richardson, Olivia Shiels.

Linn's Class All A's Coleson Durand, Oakley Frobose, Audrey Gooding, Hunter Payne. A&B

Claire Egger, Rylea Miller, Amora Roy, Cael Weldin.

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Elaine Adams, Kason Durand, Rodney Finney, Vivian Johnston, Preslee McCarty, Sky Modlin, Gillian Reichard, Rayne Webber.

5th Grade Kern's Class All A's None. A&B

Dixie Foster, Kourley Toloso, Kenzee Wittman. Scott's Class All A's

Kenedy Ball, Emeri Kueser, Beau Niensted, Elliott Sigel. A&B

Brailyn Barnes, Rage Beck, Micah Horn, Krisha Patel, Kriya Patel, Lucas Read, Adelynn Richardson, Jlinn Villegas.

Young's Class All A's

Tanna Clark, Bella Salazar, Johnjon Villegas, Bryx Webber, Henry Wight

A&B Ava Hermreck, Rilya Tucker, Adalyn Welsh.

Colony Christian Church - Men's group to attend Mavericks hockey game

Brinley McGhee led worship singing "Ever Be," "Abide," "Here I Bow" and "I'll Fly Away."

Kristen Boone encouraged us to find sustenance in a deep abiding relationship with God using the verse from Nehemiah 8:10, "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

Brant McGhee's communion meditation was titled "Full Stop." Our busy lives make us self absorbed and short sighted. We must

come to a full stop and refocus on Jesus before we take communion.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon about 'Patience' being a fruit of the spirit was from James 5:7-17. Farmers patiently wait for the rains to come and in the same manner Christians must patiently wait for the Lord to return.

The men's group will travel to KC this week to attend a Mavericks hockey game.

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Walter family dominates pitch night

We had another good turn out for Thursday Night Pitch with 15 players. John Walter and Jan Wards tied for top honor winning eight of 10 games. However, by the luck of the draw John won top honor and he also had the most perfect hands

of 13 with three. Ron Walter won the least number of games and Jessie Duncan won the 50/50. We had an exceptionally good evening with good snacks and lots of laughs.

Come join us on Thursday evening prompt-

ly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. Please bring a snack for everyone to enjoy. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

Garnett Senior Center Bingo/Soup night

Garnett Senior Center is hosting a Lucky Friday the 13th Bingo/Soup & Chili Night on February 13th. All ages are welcome!

Meal will start at 5:30 p.m. Board members will

supply soups, chili, and drinks. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert. Then try your luck to win food items, candy, baked goods, and fun white elephant prizes.

FORUM...

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your BFF Putin can have milk and cookies before bedtime.

Dear ICE, as far as I'm concerned, you can leave the illegals. You have a new target, the stupid idiots of the USDA.

Why can't these ICE agents get a restraining order against these crazy protesters? If I was stalking somebody and had to stay 500 feet away and not throw bricks and rocks at people, I would be arrested. This just makes me so sick.

Any idiot with a centilla of sense knows that when a police officer or a federal officer asks you to get out of your car with your hands

up, you freaking get out of your car, you idiot.

Humpty Trumpty ruled over all. With executive orders, he took a great fall. All the citizens in his domain were happy again till the end of his reign.

Yesterday while I driving down the road I was listening to the news. First story was about the situation in Iran. Next story was about this SCOTUS case. I don't remember any of the following stories because I was thinking about the ridiculousness of how far we've fallen. One country is fighting for basic freedoms while we argue if we should allow boys to compete against girls in women's sports. Pretty damn pathetic that we are even having a conversation about it.

O'REILLY...

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file lawsuits against states like Minnesota and Oregon, which are in open rebellion against the federal government. Hold irresponsible governors and mayors accountable in a court of law. Shame them. All Americans who love their country have to be saddened that it has come to this. But things will get

worse unless the subversives are held accountable. Ask James Buchanan.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 15, 2026
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 16, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, January 17, 2026
 10:00 a.m. - Grocery BINGO @ Garnett Public Library

Sunday, January 18, 2026
 9:00 a.m. - VFW Breakfast

Monday, January 19, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery @ Garnett Lions Club

Tuesday, January 20, 2026
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Planning Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - BPW Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, January 21, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club @ Garnett Public Library
 4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 7:00 p.m. - Adult Reading Program Kickoff @ Garnett Public Library

Thursday, January 22, 2026
 11:00 a.m. - Garnett Lions Club Chili & Soup Supper
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Chili & Soup Supper
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, January 23, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, January 24, 2026
 11:00 a.m. - Stay & Play for preschoolers & their caregivers @ Garnett Library

Monday, January 25, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga w/Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery

Tuesday, January 26, 2026
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga



Pictured are the 6th Grade D.A.R.E. graduates from Garnett Elementary School. The students learned valuable lessons about making safe, healthy and responsible choices. D.A.R.E. was taught by Officer LeVota. Pictured, front row, from left: Adalyn Welsh, Billy Young, Johnjon Villegas, Henry Wight, Colby Mundell, Bryx Webber, Jennifer Wilson, Ava Hermreck, Chloe Barker, Rilya Tucker, Grady Honn. Middle row, from left: Isabella Salazar, Brogan Wittman, Charles Wilper, Kenedy Ball, Kayden Kettler,

Micah Horn, Lucas Read, Beau Nienstedt, Krish Patel, Kriya Patel, Camdyn Olsen, Okami Kue, Jlinn Villegas, Adelynn Richardson, Elliott Sigel, Abigail Lankard. Back row, from left: Officer LeVota, Tanna Clark, Kenzee Wittman, Dixie Foster, Leah Sutton, Nataya Janshen, Kourley Toloso, Charli Sears, Brailyn Barnes, Emeri Kueser, Maddox Croan, Brayden Mundell, Taryn Rickerson, Annabelle Meiklejohn, Mayleigh Wilson, Erika Jolliff.

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Local artists photos on display at Garnett Public Library

There is a new exhibit at the West Gallery of the Walker Art Gallery in the Garnett Public Library. It is one you will want to see.

The exhibit is composed of photographs by two local artists. Tami Heistand and Jenni Keith, local Garnett women, have put up a fantastic exhibit of photographs. Most of them were taken basically in our own

backyards. Both women grew up in the Garnett area and have many similar experiences.

When inquiring about their careers, it was discovered they both had started at young ages.

Tami's photography career started with a gift of a camera for Christmas when she was ten and Jenni's started with a cam-

era at age twelve.

Both women are self taught using YouTube videos, photography books, and online classes and are always trying to incorporate new techniques in their work.

You might remember Tami had a display of Lake Garnett photographs taken with her cell phone. Jenni has some of her work dis-

played on the east wall of the Garnett Library. Jenni's favorite thing to photograph is Senior Pictures and Families. Tami loves photography because of the joyful feelings she receives.

Please take some time to enjoy and support these local women. Their exhibit will be up until the end of February.

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KINNEY...

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in April 2022 that they allege caused his death. A probable cause affidavit issued for her arrest said a search of the residence at the time revealed various illegal drugs and paraphernalia as well as marijuana. Police also discovered a substance Kinney told then was heroin but which toxicology analysis determined was fentanyl. The affidavit said Kinney admitted all the drugs in the residence - including the substance she provided to Lewis - belonged to her. DNA testing conducted on the needle of a syringe a witness said he removed from Lewis' hand when he was found unconscious in a bathroom was positive for Lewis' DNA. A lab report said he had fentanyl and acetal fentanyl. A forensic pathologist named in the document said toxicity from the drugs caused Lewis' death. Kinney was finally located by Wyandotte County officers in August of last year where she was arrested and booked into the Anderson County August 29. She faces felony first degree murder and other drug charges. A hearing in the case is set for Tuesday, January 20.

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Notice of resolution determining unsafe structures - 301 Lone Elm

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 15, 2026.)

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-001

A RESOLUTION DETERMINING UNSAFE STRUCTURES.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, authorizes the Governing Body of said City to cause removal and/or repair of dangerous structures and designate enforcing officer.

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of November 2025, the City's Code Enforcement Officer, Phil Smith, inspected the structures at 301 LE Elm, Kincaid, KS, 66039, legally described as follows:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Two (2), in the original town of Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.

and observed certain conditions that caused the inspecting officer to file with the Governing Body describing how the structures were unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance 43 and K.S.A. 12-1753 et. seq., the required notice of publication was caused to be given for a hearing at 7:00 p.m. December 30, 2025 at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm, Kansas.

WHEREAS, on the said date and time, said hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Lone Elm, there was no representation from the owner to oppose the structure was unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREUPON, on the 30th day of December, 2025, the Governing Body found that said structure was unsafe and dangerous, and directed that the structure be removed from the premises and made safe on or before the 31st day of March, 2026.

FURTHERMORE, if the owner of said property, does not cause said property to be removed by 31st day of March, 2026, the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, shall cause such removal be assessed to the owner of said property in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1755.

This resolution shall be in full force and effect after passage and approval.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY of the city of Lone Elm, Kansas on the 30th day of December, 2025.

Gerald Morrison, Mayor

ATTEST:
Eileen Johns, City Clerk

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Notice of resolution determining unsafe structures - 304 Lone Elm Second

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 15, 2026.)

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-004

A RESOLUTION DETERMINING UNSAFE STRUCTURES.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, authorizes the Governing Body of said City to cause removal and/or repair of dangerous structures and designate enforcing officer.

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of November 2025, the City's Code Enforcement Officer, Phil Smith, inspected the structures at 304 LE Second, Kincaid, KS, 66039, legally described as follows:

Lots Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Ten (10), in the original town of Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.

and observed certain conditions that caused the inspecting officer to file with the Governing Body describing how the structures were unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance 43 and K.S.A. 12-1753 et. seq., the required notice of publication was caused to be given for a hearing at 7:00 p.m. December 30, 2025 at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm, Kansas.

WHEREAS, on the said date and time, said hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Lone Elm, owner, Rebecca Rendell, and John Rendell were present and appeared in opposition to the allegations that the structure was unsafe and dangerous, their intent is to repair the structure.

WHEREUPON, on the 30th day of December, 2025, the Governing Body found that said structure was unsafe and dangerous, and directed that the structure be removed from the premises and made safe on or before the 20th day of June, 2026.

FURTHERMORE, if the owner of said property, does not cause said property to be removed by 30th day of June, 2026, the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, shall cause such removal be assessed to the owner of said property in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1755.

This resolution shall be in full force and effect after passage and approval.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY of the city of Lone Elm, Kansas on the 30th day of December, 2025.

Gerald Morrison, Mayor

ATTEST:
Eileen Johns, City Clerk

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Notice of resolution determining unsafe structures - 203 Lone Elm

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 15, 2026.)

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-002

A RESOLUTION DETERMINING UNSAFE STRUCTURES.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, authorizes the Governing Body of said City to cause removal and/or repair of dangerous structures and designate enforcing officer.

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of November 2025, the City's Code Enforcement Officer, Phil Smith, inspected the structures at 203 LE Elm, Kincaid, KS, 66039, legally described as follows:

Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Three (3), in the original town of Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.

and observed certain conditions that caused the inspecting officer to file with the Governing Body describing how the structures were unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance 43 and K.S.A. 12-1753 et. seq., the required notice of publication was caused to be given for a hearing at 7:00 p.m. December 30, 2025 at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm, Kansas.

WHEREAS, on the said date and time, said hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Lone Elm, there was no representation from the owner to oppose the structure was unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREUPON, on the 30th day of December, 2025, the Governing Body found that said structure was unsafe and dangerous, and directed that the structure be removed from the premises and made safe on or before the 31st day of March, 2026.

FURTHERMORE, if the owner of said property, does not cause said property to be removed by 31st day of March, 2026, the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, shall cause such removal be assessed to the owner of said property in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1755.

This resolution shall be in full force and effect after passage and approval.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY of the city of Lone Elm, Kansas on the 30th day of December, 2025.

Gerald Morrison, Mayor

ATTEST:
Eileen Johns, City Clerk

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Notice to creditors - Lickteig Trust

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 15, 2026.)

In the Matter of the Margareta Lickteig Living Trust Dated September 12, 2023, And any amendments thereto (Now Irrevocable Trust)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that the Grantor of the above-named Trust Agreement, Margareta Lickteig, passed away on the 26th of November, 2025, in Allen County, Kansas, being a resident of Anderson County, Kansas. All parties interested in the Margareta Lickteig Living Trust dated September 12, 2023, and any amendments thereto, (now an Irrevocable Trust), shall govern themselves accord-

ingly. All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Trust within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred. Said demands shall be delivered, in writing, to the office of the Margareta Lickteig Living Trust dated September 12, 2023, Trustee as follows: First Option Bank, Successor Trustee, of the Margareta Lickteig Living Trust, 702 Baptiste Drive, Paola, Kansas, 66071.

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Successor Trustee

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Successor Trustee

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Notice of Suit - Foreclosure of real estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 1, 2026.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL COURT DEPARTMENT

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.

LINDA SCOTT A/K/A LINDA LYNN SCOTT, CHERYL RYBACK, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINDA LYNN SCOTT, JOHN DOE (UNKNOWN TENANT/OCCUPANT), JANE DOE (UNKNOWN TENANT/OCCUPANT), THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, ET AL. Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2025-CV-000048
Division No.
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60
Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SUIT

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

ees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

All of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-Three (23) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of The Sixth Principal Meridian lying North of Highway #169 Less Commencing at the intersection of the West city limits of Colony, Kansas, and the North right-of-way line of Highway 59-169 being 520 feet, more or less, North of the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-Three (23) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the sixth Principal Meridian, thence West along the North right-of-way line of said Highway 217 feet, thence North 100 feet, thence Northeasterly parallel to the North right-of-way line of said highway 217 feet, thence South 100 feet to the place of beginning; and less beginning at a point 1320.43 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty-Three (23) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, being the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of said section, thence s 0°00'00" W 500.00 feet, thence N 45°17'54" W. 703.41 feet, thence N 89°24'11" E 500.00 feet to the point of beginning.

The Property Includes an Affixed 2000 Manufactured Home

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 17807 SW 300th Road, Colony, KS 66015 ("Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before February 11, 2026, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Respectfully submitted,
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C.

/s/ David V. Noyce
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ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. AS ATTORNEYS FOR THE PLAINTIFF IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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RESOLUTION NO. 2026-003

A RESOLUTION DETERMINING UNSAFE STRUCTURES.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. 43 of the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, authorizes the Governing Body of said City to cause removal and/or repair of dangerous structures and designate enforcing officer.

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of November 2025, the City's Code Enforcement Officer, Phil Smith, inspected the structures at 201 LE Elm, Kincaid, KS, 66039, legally described as follows:

Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Three (3), in the original town of Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.

and observed certain conditions that caused the inspecting officer to file with the Governing Body describing how the structures were unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance 43 and K.S.A. 12-1753 et. seq., the required notice of publication was caused to be given for a hearing at 7:00 p.m. December 30, 2025 at the Lone Elm Community Building in Lone Elm, Kansas.

WHEREAS, on the said date and time, said hearing was held by the Governing Body of the City of Lone Elm, there was no representation from the owner to oppose the structure was unsafe and dangerous.

WHEREUPON, on the 30th day of December, 2025, the Governing Body found that said structure was unsafe and dangerous, and directed that the structure be removed from the premises and made safe on or before the 31st day of March, 2026.

FURTHERMORE, if the owner of said property, does not cause said property to be removed by 31st day of March, 2026, the City of Lone Elm, Kansas, shall cause such removal be assessed to the owner of said property in the manner provided by K.S.A. 12-1755.

This resolution shall be in full force and effect after passage and approval.

ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY of the city of Lone Elm, Kansas on the 30th day of December, 2025.

Gerald Morrison, Mayor

ATTEST:
Eileen Johns, City Clerk

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City of Garnett 4th Quarter Treasurer's Report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 15, 2026.)

CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER 2025

FUND	9/30/2025 BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	12/31/2025 BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$285,113.92	\$507,082.41	\$646,049.73	\$146,146.60
AIRPORT FUND	\$93,876.78	5,649.34	37,856.76	\$61,669.36
DEBT SERVICE FUND	\$125,405.52	95,171.44	159,690.32	\$60,886.64
LIBRARY FUND	\$11,544.90	7,954.23	18,505.48	\$993.65
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$229,575.45	183,358.69	298,666.67	\$114,267.47
SPECIAL HWY FUND	\$282,837.79	138,767.27	95,670.92	\$325,934.14
TOURISM	\$91,853.93	9,847.78	22,463.92	\$79,237.79
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	\$13,884.40	1,516.70	0.00	\$15,401.10
ELECTRIC FUND	\$3,077,363.00	1,125,261.22	874,118.74	\$3,328,505.48
GAS FUND	\$166,286.65	214,892.57	377,096.97	\$4,082.25
SANITATION FUND	\$354,568.71	97,889.02	105,421.67	\$347,036.06
WASTEWATER FUND	\$521,539.85	204,217.76	154,632.20	\$571,125.41
WATER FUND	\$2,064,502.17	456,690.17	397,761.83	\$2,123,430.51
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$86,931.65	14,225.01	23,823.94	\$77,332.72
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	\$602,155.96	48,165.00	100,591.19	\$549,729.77
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	\$464,463.47	52,817.72	58,483.19	\$458,798.00
PARK PLAZA NORTH	\$399,285.09	87,492.50	54,017.32	\$432,760.27
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	\$870,363.84	167,058.27	-115,249.30	\$1,152,671.41
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	\$618,231.62	117,150.03	58,852.27	\$676,529.38
MEDICAL RESERVE FUND	\$6,289.68	110,408.41	115,203.53	\$1,494.56
TAX REFUND RESERVE	\$655,290.24	0.00	0.00	\$655,290.24
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	\$350,000.00	0.00	0.00	\$350,000.00
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	\$0.00	0.00	0.00	\$0.00
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	\$136,036.00	10,495.05	14,000.00	\$132,531.05
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	\$72,724.50	0.00	-5,782.00	\$78,506.50
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	\$6,630.62	0.00	0.00	\$6,630.62
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	\$11,609,040.14	-1,625.31	-469.49	\$21,888.58
TOTALS	\$11,609,040.14	\$3,654,485.28	\$3,491,405.86	\$11,772,879.56
CHECKING & SAVINGS ACCT. INVESTMENTS	\$2,672,879.56	\$9,100,000.00		\$11,772,879.56

Travis Wilson
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INTERIM CITY TREASURER

Viking boys cruise past SCC

RICHMOND — Central Heights shook off a tough Friday loss in emphatic fashion Monday night, overwhelming Southern Coffey County 75-12 in front of an energetic home crowd at Ike Cearfoss Gymnasium on Buddy Welch Court.

It was an important boost for the team as they suffered three losses over a 7-day stretch to Anderson County, Uniontown and Pleasanton since the new year.

The Vikings set the tone early, sprinting to a 15-4 first-quarter lead before stretching the margin to 39-6 by halftime. A dominant 25-point third quarter pushed the lead to 64-9, allowing Central Heights to go deep into their bench in the fourth quarter.

Head coach Rusty Cannady said he was impressed by how quickly his team refocused after the emotional toll of Friday's defeat.

"Playing a game on a Monday following a tough loss on Friday to Pleasanton, I thought our kids were pretty focused and disciplined," Cannady said. "Southern Coffey came in short a few kids due to illness and competed pretty well for as young as they are."

Cannady credited his team's shooting performance as the key to the runaway outcome. "Our kids shot the ball extremely well tonight. When the ball goes in the hole, the game is pretty easy," he said.

Despite it being a

Monday game with the junior high squads on the road, Cannady praised the turnout and atmosphere the fans created. "Our fans continued showing up for these kids. The student section was great along with the best band in the area. Thanks again for everyone's support."

Colt King led the Vikings with 20 points. Three other Vikings hit double figures as Kreig Garrett, Chase Bones and Payton Miller added 13, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Other scorers were Ethan Kraft with 8, Aydan Dunbar had 5, Roarke Brock added 4 and Max Chrisjohn and Aiden Howland each chipped in with 2.

HICKS...

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gular organizing principle of modern progressivism: destroy anything associated with Donald Trump, no matter how well it's working.

America can't function when states declare themselves above federal law. National identity is destroyed when one political movement allows hatred of a single man to override the safety, security, and unity of the nation.

Communities are less safe. Violent offenders are shielded. Citizens — legal or illegal — are victimized. And a 6 year-old's mother is dead. ###

Lady Vikings overwhelm SCC

RICHMOND — The Central Heights Lady Vikings imposed their will from the opening tip Monday night, rolling past Southern Coffey County 49-17 in a dominant home conference victory.

Central Heights jumped out to a 15-2 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, matching the total again in the second frame

to take a commanding 30-6 halftime advantage.

Makenzie Moon fueled the Vikings offensively, finishing with 14 points while shooting an efficient 6-of-8 from the floor and adding two rebounds, seven assists and three steals. Lily Burkdoll posted 9 points on a perfect 4-of-4 inside the arc and a 1-for-1 mark from the three-point

line.

Ella Stinson added 6 points and four rebounds, and Mya Jumet scored 4 while grabbing three boards.

Central Heights won every quarter, outscoring Southern Coffey County 8-7 in the third and 11-4 in the fourth to seal the 32-point victory.

4th quarter drought dooms Lady Vikings

RICHMOND — Central Heights came up just short Friday night in a tight defensive contest, falling 26-24 to the Pleasanton Blu-Jays at home despite leading 22-16 entering the fourth.

The Vikings led 5-4 after the first quarter and knotted at 10 heading into halftime, but the game opened up in the third when Central Heights put

together its strongest offensive stretch of the night. A 12-point third quarter pushed the Vikings ahead 22-16, giving them momentum entering the final frame.

Pleasanton, however, surged late. The Blu-Jays outscored Central Heights 10-2 in the fourth quarter to cap an impressive comeback, leaving the home crowd stunned.

Central Heights was led by Makenzie Moon, who scored 7 points and contributed 7 rebounds and 2 assists. Carly Matile added 6 points while shooting 3-of-4 from the field and collecting 10 rebounds.

Ashley Harkins chipped in 4 points, Arabella Dunbar added 2 points along with 3 rebounds and 2 assists.

ACHS boys roll past Prairie View

LA CYGNE — The Anderson County Bulldogs delivered one of their most complete performances of the season Tuesday night, overpowering the Prairie View Buffaloes 75-45 on the road behind a barrage of scoring from multiple contributors.

Anderson County set the tone early, pushing ahead 19-12 after the opening quarter. The Bulldogs kept momentum rolling

into halftime, outscoring Prairie View 15-11 in the second quarter to take a 34-23 lead into the break.

The third quarter belonged to the Bulldogs' offense. Anderson County erupted for 22 points in the frame. Holding a firm 56-39 advantage entering the final period, the Bulldogs put an exclamation mark on the win by dominating the fourth quarter 19-6.

Brayden Wheat powered

the Bulldogs' attack with a game-high 30 points. Brylan Sommer added 16 points and Dylan Hoffman contributed 14 points, giving Anderson County three players in double figures.

Beau Howey added 8 points, while Aidan Perez chipped in 4 points. Aidan Steele, Aleck Smith, and Braden Gillespie each added 2 points to round out the balanced scoring effort.

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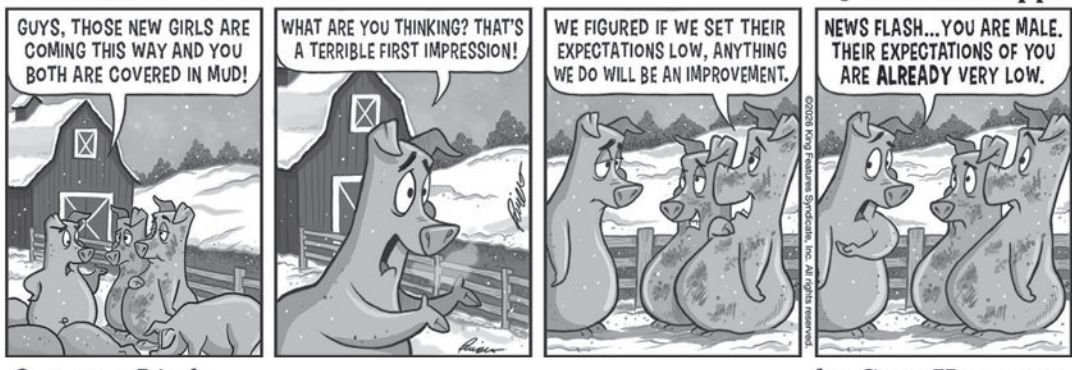
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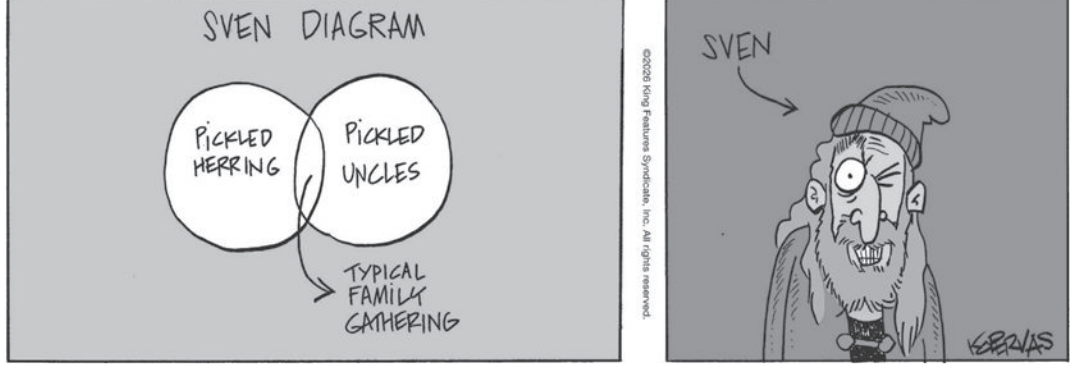
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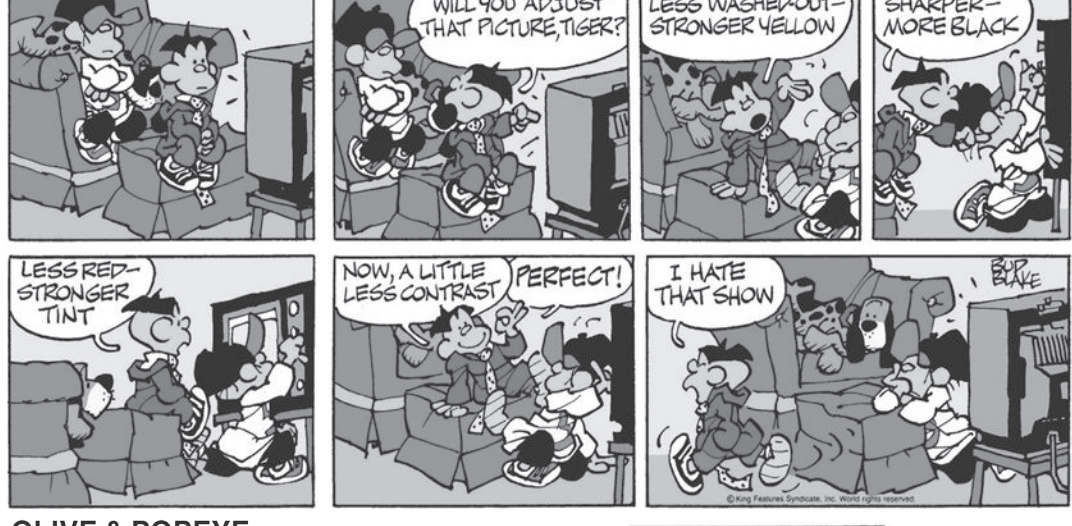
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CryptoQuip

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Clue: H equals S

VPHHSDK VKUWICITSH ZJIQJ
 YIW SUH ORWSIRH MREK
 CICRTPUSIJ IY HMPEEX NPNX
 NIDSJKH: JKQ XPZ OSUX.

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ACROSS

1 Post-WWII alliance
 5 Life story
 8 Quick kiss
 12 Challenger's words
 14 Oklahoma tribe
 15 Misses an opportunity
 16 Without acting
 17 Prattle
 18 Contacts, e.g.
 20 Vowel group
 23 "— Misbehavin' "
 24 Japanese noodle
 25 Anthology
 28 Pvt.'s superior
 29 To the third power
 30 Green shade
 32 Cruised in style
 34 Furnace fuel
 35 Region (Abbr.)
 36 Natural talents
 37 Nap
 40 Extinct bird
 41 "Hulk" star
 42 Distributes
 47 "Smallville" girl
 48 Coffee bar order

DOWN

1 Zilch
 2 Hubbub
 3 Prof's aides
 4 Salem's state
 5 Invitation initials
 6 Debtor's letters
 7 Summarized
 8 Unspecified travel destination

9 LAX postings
 10 Natalie or Nat
 11 Piano pieces?
 13 Isaac's eldest
 19 Author
 20 Ger. neighbor
 21 Jitter
 22 Speck
 23 Fossil resin
 25 Incensed
 26 Atop
 27 Bicycle part
 29 Guitarist
 31 Gore and Pacino

33 MD's diagnostic order
 34 Stopped
 36 Dutch word for "farmer"
 37 Actress Ward
 38 401(k) relatives
 39 Drei minus zwei
 40 Star athletes, briefly
 43 Equi-
 44 Sugary suffix
 45 Mex. neighbor
 46 Great weight

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- HISTORY:** What is the Code of Hammurabi?
- GAMES:** Which letters in the English version of Scrabble are worth 10 points each?
- MOVIES:** What is the name of Dr. Evil's cat in "Austin Powers in Goldmember"?
- MEDICAL TERMS:** What is the common name for somnambulating?
- TELEVISION:** What is the name of the town where "Veronica Mars" is set?
- THEATER:** What is the first play written by an African American woman to be produced on Broadway?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the official language of Austria?
- MATH:** What is the smallest prime number?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the only U.S. state with a one-syllable name?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What is the home of the Norse gods?

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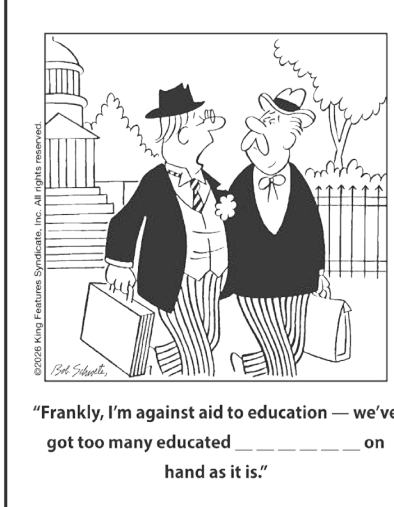
Today's Word
 3. Vintage; 4. Scheme
 solution

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Solution

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4	2	1	3	6	9	5	8	7
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Answer



SCRAMBLERS

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

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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

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King Crossword

Answers

- One of the earliest and most complete written legal codes established by the Babylonian King Hammurabi
- Q and Z
- Mr. Bigglesworth
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DAVIDS...
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That bill passed the House but stalled in the Senate.
At the time, Davids said decisions about student participation should largely remain with parents, educators, and local school districts rather than being determined through federal mandates. Her vote drew criticism from advocacy groups arguing that such restrictions were necessary for athletic fairness and safety of women who are typically at a physical disadvantage to men.
Davids is a former Mixed Martial Arts athlete who fought in the women's division as an amateur in 2006 and fought as a professional in 2013 and 2014. Davids has refused to say in answer to media questions in regard to her votes on the issue whether she would have been willing to fight a man during her MMA career.
Her era in the sport had its own controversies involving male-born competitors. Illinois fighter Fallon Fox, fighting in the women's division, fractured his opponent Tamikka Brents' skull in a 2014 fight, leading to debates about fairness and regulations for trans athletes in combat sports. Brents at the time described her defeat:
"I've fought a lot of women and have never felt the strength that I felt in a fight as I did that night," she told MMA website cagepotato.com. "I can't answer whether it's because she was born a man or not because I'm not a doctor. I can only say, I've never felt so overpowered ever in my life and I am an abnormally strong female in my own right. Her grip was different, I could usually move around in the clinch against other females but couldn't move at all in Fox's clinch."
This incident, along with others like former male-born Army Special Forces soldier Alana McLaughlin's professional debut in 2021, sparked intense scrutiny and discussions within the MMA community and regulatory bodies.
The 130-member congressional brief filed with the Supreme Court reflects a murky interpretation of Title IX. Organized by Democratic leaders including Rep. Becca Balint and Rep. Teresa Leger Fernández, the brief argues that state bans actually violate Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. It asserts that exclusions based on biological sex – a founding principle of Title IX – harm transgender students by stigmatizing them and creating barriers to participation in school activities. It also maintains enforcement of bans could subject girls to invasive scrutiny of their genitals to determine sex.
Proponents of the bans filed competing briefs arguing that physical advantages associated with male puberty can affect fairness in competitive female athletics and that states have legitimate authority to protect women's and girls' sports categories. Idaho and West Virginia argued that without categorical bans, state athletic associations face confusion, litigation exposure, and disputes over competitive equity.
The Supreme Court's ruling, expected later this year, is likely to have sweeping national implications. Depending on the outcome, the Court could either affirm states' authority to impose categorical bans or determine that such prohibitions violate federal anti-discrimination law, setting a uniform national standard.
Davids' participation in the amicus brief signals her continued alignment with the Democratic caucus to oppose traditional Title IX protections for women—a position she has consistently maintained during her tenure. Davids' office has not yet replied to an email seeking the congresswoman's comments on Tuesday's hearing.

MAKE MONEY USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for 12/18 meeting

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Jeanette Gadelman on Thursday, December 18, 2025, at 9:30am in the Kansas State Extension Office Conference room. There were 28 members in attendance.

Minutes from the November meeting were approved as printed.

Mary Parrott gave the Treasurer's report & reported that all scholarship checks had been cashed. Terrie Gifford requested that the year of the Opportunity Quilt be included with the treasurer's report.

Committee Reports:

Member Morale: Mary reported that December birthday cards had been mailed.

Program: Mary Parrott reminded members to bring their written quilting goals for 2026 to the January meeting. There will be a "Sew IN" in the afternoon and members can make a bag following instructions of Jeanette Gadelman, sew the bingo cards together for charity quilts or sew on something of their own. Any member needing a zipper for the bag needed to see Jeanette.

Quilters Hugs: Ruth Theis has 2 quilts & Lori Hoyt has 3 quilts. It was suggested that some be taken to Moran Manor.

Opportunity Quilt 2026 is completed and was shown. Members provided scraps for the quilt. It is queen size

and the pattern is Kansas Medallion. Bonnie Deiter & Terrie Gifford will bring chances for the quilt to the January meeting.

Challenge: Terrie Gifford & Bonnie Deiter worked with the bags of scraps turned in at the last meeting and will redistribute them to participating members in January along with instructions.

Old Business: Jeanette Gadelman reported the February retreat will be February 16, 17 & 18 and additional members signed up for it today. The September retreat will be September 28, 29, 30 & October 1 and there is still room for members interested.

Jeanette Gadelman reminded the group that we had agreed to hang projects in the Garnett Library gallery for the months of January & February. Members were encouraged to bring items showing snowmen, winter scenes, items done in blues & whites or anything else of interest and small items such as table runners, wall hangings work best.

Members should either have items at the library by 10am on January 2 or take it to one of the following members prior to January 2: Bonnie Deiter, Sharon Rich, Lynda Feuerborn, Terri Couture, Donna Sutton or Jeanette Gadelman. Be sure member's name is on your

item.

Joyce Buckley will make new name tags for our new members. Thank You.

Mary Parrott will send the updated membership list to Shirley Allen who will send it out to the membership.

Secret Sister Gifts were received by Margaret Keen & Brenda Futrell.

Show & Tell: Donna

Sutton a snowman wall hanging and 2 Quilters Hugs; Shirley Allen a Quilters Hugs for a friend's mother who is in a nursing home; Marlene Cook Block of the Month quilt using pinks; Margaret Keen Block of the Month quilt using browns; Lori Hoyt a baby blanket, a wall hanging for a mechanic, a disappearing nine patch quilt, a quilt of valor and

a heart quilt; Connie Hatch 4 towels for hanging; Helen Norman a Chiefs table runner & a gnomes table runner; LouAnn Shmidl small bags, a small star, 4 pedal flowers, a Christmas tree bag and some small butterflies.

Members revealed their 2025 Secret Sisters and drew for their 2026 secret Sister.

The meeting was

adjourned by Jeanette Gadelman.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed a game with each member starting with 3 fabric strips. Judy Ryman won all of the strips. Members then enjoyed a delicious soup & desert luncheon and visiting.

Minutes recorded by: Ruth Theis, Secretary



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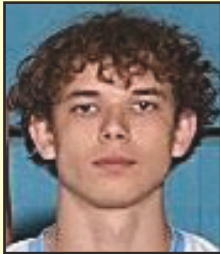
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ACHS WINTER HOMECOMING

Friday, January 16, 2026 • v. Santa Fe Trail • Boys tipoff 7 p.m., coronation at halftime



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES:
From left: Christian Barnett and Isabella Foltz, Aidan Steele and Jordan Miller, and Brylan Sommer and Heidi Miller.

CLASS ATTENDANTS:
From left: Sophomores Donavan Zimelman and Kamrie Feuerborn, juniors Henry Hedrick and Rayna Kuhlman, and freshmen Landon Totten and Morgan Gooding.



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