Jr. High 4th Quarter Honor **Students Announced**

Onaga Grade School administration and facul-Honor Students for the 4th quarter of the 2024–25 school term. Students named on the Principal's Honor Roll must maintain an all A grade. Those named on the Honor Roll must have no grade lower than a B. They are named below.

4th Quarter Principal's Honor Roll All A's

Sixth Grade Kinsley Fordham, Wren Hartwich, Isabel McKinsey, Autumn Pultz

Seventh Grade Jovin Matson, Sally Miller, Allie Perry, Wyatt Rager, Ellie Starns, Justin Wrosch

Eighth Grade Vivian Berges, Brooklyn DeChant, Carley De-Chant, August Falk, Faith Perry, Gavin Weiser

"B" Honor Roll A and B's (No C) Sixth Grade

Letty Beatty, Cora Conley, Skylar Grob, Brynlee King, Sadie Krause, Lucy Rickard

Seventh Grade

Briane Bates, Hudson ty have announced the Baxter, Blaine Blaske, Carter Hutfles, Mattie Kolterman, Gracie McKinsey, Peyton Rice, Jaelyn VanDonge, Carter Venneberg, Austyn Wegman, Miken Wheeler

Eighth Grade

Zane Barnes, Nevaeh Beatty, Zabel Collins, Alexandrya Davidson, Ryder Kolterman, Hayden Matzke, Gabriel McKinsey, Rayna Meyerkorth, Karlee Murray, Clancy Revell, William Spevacek, Kynlee VanDonge

All A's for All 4 Qtrs

6th Grade Isabel McKinsey, Autumn Pultz,

7th Grade Jovin Matson, Allie Perry, Wyatt Rager, Justin Wrosch

8th Grade Vivian Berges, August Falk, Gavin Weiser

Perfect Attendance 4th Qtr

Daylan Griffin, Briane Bates, Saphira French, Allie Perry, Justin Wrosch, Brooklyn DeChant, Preston French, Faith Perry

2nd Semester Honor Roll 2024-2025

Onaga High School Principal Brian Sixbury and the faculty announced the honor students for the 2nd semester of the 2024-2025 school year. Students named on the Principal's Honor Roll must have all A's. Students on the Honor Roll must have no grade lower than a B. Honor students are:

2nd Semester Principal's Honor Roll

Freshman Ava Baxter, Joley Sauvage, Andi Wegman, Emily Wrosch

Sophomores

Weixelman

Juniors Addison DeChant, Carmela Garcia-Losada, Figge Gavin Kolterman, Jadyn Langford-Haskin, Alyssa Rager, Abigael Ringel, Lillie Weiser

Seniors Jaeden Abitz, Bridgett Campbell, Atalie Conger, Annie Force, Emily Jas-



per, Vanessa Koelling, LJ Koelzer, Jackson Kolterman, Savannah Kolterman, Dylan Magnett, Jacob Ronnebaum

"B" Honor Roll A and B's (No C) Freshmen

Liam Conley, Ella Krohn, Haddie Matzke, Korvin VanDonge

Sophomores

Adalei Conley, MaKenzie Dorsey, Lily Falk, Casen Hutfles, Brooklyn Kolterman, Monty Meyerkorth, Cody Pennington Juniors

Joshua Daniels, Em-Xavier Berges, Kyra marsyn Fordham, Lauryn Marten, Graham Valburg Seniors

Delaney Figge, Wyatt

All A's for All 4 Qtrs Freshman

Ava Baxter, Joley Sauvage

Sophomores **Xavier Berges** Juniors

Addison DeChant, Gavin Kolterman, Jadyn Langford-Haskin, Alyssa Rager, Abigael Ringel, Lillie Weiser

Seniors

Campbell, Atalie Conger, Annie Force, Vanessa Koelling, L.J. Koelzer, Savannah Kolterman, Dylan Magnett

Perfect Attendance 4th Qtr

Darius Mosher, Emily Wrosch, Xavier Berges, Kyra Weixelman, Michael Furman, Carmela Garcia-Losada

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Abitz Family Holds Reunion

The annual reunion of Booth, Ardell and Arlene the family of the late William and Helena Hinzman Abitz was held at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in Wamego, Kansas, on Sunday, May 25th, 2025. The descendants of the Meta Abitz Figge were the hosts with 110 in attendance. Kaylene Plummer led the group in prayer before the potluck meal.

William and Helena had 11 children. Frieda was the only one that did not marry.

Arnold Lydia and Schwant family members in attendance were Dennis and Ireta Schwant, Maureen Schwant, Wilbur and Roddy Schwant, Julie Jackson, and Gordan and Lorraine Kolter-

Meta and Walter Figge family members Lavonna Biesenthal, Jack and Kaylene Plummer, Kodee, Kelsey and Preslee Wood, Madison Ahring, Rodney and Linda Biesenthal, Amber Magnett, Nikki, Cadan, and McKayla Biesenthal, Marcie (Teske) Harness, Ron and Kimberly (Teske) Pfister, Laverne Figge, Keith and Beverly Figge, Brian and Jenny Figge, Margieanne Bosse, Lanny, Nancy, and Nora Bosse, Eldana Howard, Lance Howard.

Hilda and Henry Kufahl family members Orlene Krohn, Duane Krohn, Brenda Schlegel, Mark Suzanne Krohn and

Kufahl, Cindy Peterson, Scott Kufahl.

Marth and August Schwisow family – no attendees.

Selma and Louis Wegner family members Lee and Pam Steinmeyer, and Natasha Phipps.

Herbert and Adelina Abitz Family members Lee and Barb Abitz, Kevin and Brenda Hupe, Abby, Madeline, and Lillian, Lynette Abitz, Barb Abitz, and Stacie LeBlanc, Marcus and Jordan Abitz, Chase, Charley, and Silas.

Almon and Wilma Abitz family members Donna and Loren Piehl, Darwin and Connie Piehl, Bill and Betty Abitz, Justin and Westin Abitz, Colton, Kylie, and Nora Gast.

Chester and Florence Abitz family members Loren and Mary Abitz, Bruce Abitz, Mark and Katrina Racklyeft, Keith, Victor, and Helena, Paul and Amy Abitz, Colin and Josh.

Lavina and Arnold Vorderstrasse family members Gary Vorderstrasse and Shane Vorderstrasse, Leatha Chrest.

Olga and Lynn Fairbanks family members Chuck and Barb Depew, Brandon and Ash-Depew, Camden, Casen, and Calen, John and Deanna Fairbanks, Johnathan Fairbanks, Jesse Fairbanks, Tess Fairbanks.

Cattle Chat: Grazing management strategy

experts explain several ways to manage cattle on grazing pastures in the to recover, it keeps it summer

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

Most people would Jaeden Abitz, Bridgett agree there is nothing better than eating produced picked fresh from the garden. Similarly, cattle opt to graze the newest grass in a pasture because it is the most appealing, Kansas State University beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said.

> Lancaster led the discussion on a recent Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast about ways that cattle producers can optimize grazing pastures. He and the other experts offered thoughts on rotational grazing versus continuous grazing and variations of each of those systems.

> "In a rotational grazing system, the cattle are moved frequently and may come back to that same grazing tract later in the season, while with continuous grazing the cattle are turned out into a large pasture and remain there for many days and once they leave they don't return to that pasture until the next grazing season," K-State veterinarian Brad White said.

> For Lancaster, the advantage of a rotational grazing system is that plants are allowed to rest and recover when the

K-State beef cattle cattle are moved to another tract.

"By allowing the plant from getting stressed by continuous grazing and allows it to be more productive over the growing season," Lancaster said. "In a continuous grazing system, the cattle will often re-graze the plant over and over again in a short amount of time because that new growth is the most palatable, and

that stresses the plants." Producers who follow a rotational grazing system will move cattle frequently, which brings on added labor challenges, K-State veterinarian Bob Larson

"With a rotational system, there is more fencing and water resources needed and then you need people to move the cattle between the pastures frequently," Larson said.

K-State agricultural economist Dustin Pendell agreed and added: "Producers considering a rotational grazing system need to factor in the infrastructure and labor costs, and weigh that up against the benefits of using this system."

With the additional fencing, White added that the labor to check the fences also increases as

not only cattle but other wildlife -- such as deer -can easily break the electric wire strands.

Larson said that some producers can follow a variation of these two strategies.

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Laclede News

by Sharon Bairow-Riffey

Flowers are fading from May and the summer flowers are starting to bloom. We have had some nice weather this week but the warm times are coming.

Marcia Beachler took Janice Goehring to an appointment on Monday in Wamego.

Teresa Ault and Marcia Beachler took Janice Goehring to Manhattan on Wednesday to shop and eat lunch.

Barb Depew and Ashley Depew and the boys went to Kansas City to meet Marissa Ostrander. They all attended the Royals game Friday to celebrate one of the boy's birthdays. That evening they stayed with the Alan Fairbanks Family and their extended family members. They all enjoyed the pool together.

On Saturday Kirk, Jen-

put a higher than normal

load of cattle on a pasture

move them to another

pasture, and then later

in the season they move

move the cattle through

the pastures in a different

order to allow the grass-

es to rest and experience

grazing pressure at differ-

ent times in the season,"

Lancaster offered an-

other way to adjust the

grazing distribution in a

large, continuous grazing

Larson said.

The following year they

them to a third pasture.

and then mid-summer

Goehring, Bethany and Kayloni Spaulding took Janice Goehring to Manhattan to celebrate her birthday. That evening Bryan and Amy Ault came to visit Janice.

Chuck and Barb Depew, Pat and Debbie Donnelly went to 1882 Tavern in Centralia, Kansas for dinner on Saturday night. The food they posted on the internet looked great!

Shane, Marcia, and Maci Beachler hosted a lunch on Sunday to celebrate Keaton Beachler's Birthday. Others in attendance were Sierra, David, and Stephanie Beachler; Mike and Carol Wilson Family, June Woodyard and Janice Goehring.

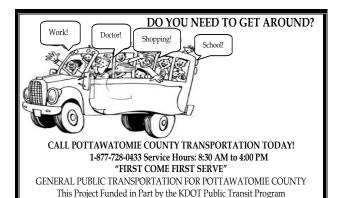
Barb Depew attended Wheaton Lutheran Church in the park on Sunday.

Everyone keep in mind that it is tick and mosquito season so protecting yourself from them is re-

pasture. "Some producers will

"By moving water and mineral feeders to different locations in the pasture, cattle will naturally go to those places," Lancaster said. "Some producers do patch burning in the pastures at different places from year to year to encourage the cattle to graze the areas of new growth."

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2-man scramble —Registration at 8:00 and tee-off at 9:00 AM. \$50 per person entry fee plus hole prizes, raffle prizes, and silent auction with autographed sports memorabilia! Limited cart rentals available. Non golfer are encouraged to come and have fun too! Pre-register via email or text: onagakoc@gmail.com or 913-961-9701."

Cool Springs Golf Course, Onaga