

Community News

Spring concert



Marti Wells-Smith/Special to the Tribune

The Fort Scott High School Spring Concert was held on April 23 at the FSHS auditorium, with contest music and selected pieces performed by the combined choir. Featured performances were by selected groups of high school and middle school students. Choir Director Whitney Chesney conducted the concert, with Jara Martin and Ronda Bailey as accompanists.



Porch Swing Conversations

Jeanie Hart

www.fstribune.com

Lashing out and Cheese Pie Crust

I was pleased to run into a classmate of mine at the grocery store today. We talked about this article and how I mention Husband, Winnie and Wally. It was fun to visit a minute and she made me realize again how much I appreciate living in a small town.

You may wonder why I used the term “lashing out” in the title. Well, Husband and I bought a new mattress. The paper with it said to “Hand this to the responsible one” so we started out with a problem right there. It’s one of those that is flat and comes in a box rolled up. In order to open it you must place it on the bed exactly where you want it and carefully open the plastic without cutting the mattress itself. In fact, the directions said to not be between it and a wall, etc. or it may “lash out” at you. We thought it was terribly funny that the directions would use this term. So, we did just what the directions said and left it for 48 hours to “inflate.” I’m happy. It is comfortable and we had no problems with it lashing out. Also, we worked together quite well



Jeanie Hart photo

If you’re looking for a unique pie crust, try the Cheese Pie Crust.

and had no trouble lashing out at each other – a minor miracle. Who knows who the responsible one was?

Husband needed to call one of our billing companies for information. He listened to music, was put on hold, talked to three different representatives and the problem is still ongoing. Frankly, I

think they make you press all the numbers and listen to their recorded messages hoping you’ll just give up and drop it. They don’t know my dog on a bone husband. I would give up and pay the thing, but he’s saved us a ton of money because he does not give up!

We’ll see.

We visited our family for Easter and in spite of the rain we had a lovely day – church services, visiting family and home safely. Many blessings.

This recipe is from the “Betty Crocker Dinner in a Dish Cookbook,” 1965. I made the crust and filled it, unbaked with Canadian bacon, cheese, milk and eggs making a quiche like pie. The cookbook suggests to bake the shell, let it cool and fill it with tuna or chicken salad. That’s a pretty good idea for a summer meal. Ham would work also. Anyway, I filled it unbaked and then baked it after it was filled. Your choice.

Cheese Pie Shell
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
1/2 cup shredded cheese
2 tablespoons water
Mix flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Stir in cheese and add water. (You may need a little more.) Make a ball and roll out dough on a lightly floured surface and put it in a pie pan. Make holes in the dough with a fork and bake it at 425 degrees about 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. I filled my crust with my mixture and did not make holes in the dough. That is for when you are making just the shell.

Hall becomes K-State honor society member

SUBMITTED TO THE TRIBUNE

MANHATTAN — Kansas State University’s Silver Key Sophomore Honorary, a leadership honor society emphasizing community service, has selected 41 new members for the 2025-2026 academic year.

To be eligible for Silver Key, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a 2025 high school graduate and be in their freshman year at the university.

Among those students are Annelise Hall of Fort Scott, political science, and Hanna

Bailey of Girard, animal sciences and industry.

Silver Key members participate in various community service projects throughout the semester. Past projects have included hosting children from the Boys and Girls Club at K-State Athletics events; partnering with the K-State Recycling Center; writing cards and making quilts for a local veterans’ center; collecting donations for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter; cleaning up highways and neighborhoods; and visiting the Stoneybrook and Meadowlark senior living communities in Manhattan.



Submitted photo

Meredith Reid, Girard music educator, receives a \$25,000 prize from Milken Educator Awards Founder Lowell Milken. Reid’s award was announced in January.

Educators receive Milken Education Awards in California

SUBMITTED TO THE TRIBUNE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Hailing from across the country, the 2024 class of Milken Educator Award recipients traveled to Los Angeles to attend the national Milken Educator Awards Forum held at UCLA April 1-3. Meeting one another for the first time, the 2024 class gathered with their loved ones to walk the red carpet.

Milken Educator Awards Founder Lowell Milken hosted the 2024 awardees, officially recognizing Kansas Milken Educator Award recipient Meredith Reid with her unrestricted \$25,000 cash prize following her surprise notification in January.

The all-expenses-paid trip to L.A. and \$25,000 cash prize were part of each educator’s award, which also provides lifetime membership to the national Milken Educator Network, mentorship and professional development opportunities, and access to a brain trust of over 3,000 Milken Educators working to shape the future of K-12 education.

“We honor the achievements of 2024’s Milken Educators, who dedicate their lives to providing students with the high-quality education they need and deserve,” Milken said.

“We shine a spotlight on these extraordinary change agents so that when they return to their communities, they will know that their impact is not only noticed but also treasured. We hope they will continue to inspire other talented young people to join the adventure of teaching and serve as a beacon of excellence for future generations.”

At this year’s forum, themed “3,000 Strong and Making an Impact,” veteran and new Milken educators gathered at UCLA to share ideas for amplifying their voice in their professional careers. With the awards’ mission to “celebrate, elevate, and activate” the teaching profession, recipients learned about the opportunities the Milken Educator Network affords to expand their leadership in practice and policy.

Additionally, the forum celebrated a significant milestone for the Milken Family Foundation: reaching the 3,000th Milken Educator Award recipient since the awards’ inception nearly four decades ago. The 2024-25 season concluded with the induction of 42 new Milken educators, with more than \$75 million in individual financial prizes and more than \$145 million invested in the Milken Educator Award national network overall.

Items from the past

Woman recovering after bitten by rattler

25 Years Ago 2000
April 27

Fresh fruits and vegetables will soon be available in Fort Scott. The 2000 season of the Bourbon County area Farmers Market will be held each Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. beginning May 20 at the parking lot at the corner of Fourth and Judson streets. The market, which also is open each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., begins May 24, and continues through October.

50 Years Ago 1975
April 28

Mrs. Roy Marzoff, rural Mapleton, remains in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital following an encounter with a rattlesnake

which measured more than four feet. On Thursday, Mrs. Marzoff and her husband drove to an area on their farm to hunt mushrooms. It was here that Mrs. Marzoff was bitten twice on the calf by the rattler. She was rushed to Mercy Hospital by her husband. Because of the seriousness of the injury, hospital authorities asked to see the snake. Marzoff returned to the area and picked up the snake which he had killed at the time it struck his wife.

75 Years Ago 1950
April 27

A loose gas line started a fire this morning in a truck owned by Robert Johnson, caretaker at the city dump at Third and State streets.

The fire department used a booster line to extinguish the blaze.

100 Years Ago 1925
April 27

According to estimates made by J. Frank Smith, manager of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City, the gasoline tax and automobile license fees will raise a total of \$60,715 in Bourbon County during the year for state roads, Mr. Smith’s statistics show that at the end of 1924 Bourbon County had 4,899 cars and trucks; that the amount of money from motor license fees going into the county road fund for the year at \$10 per car, after 50 cents is deducted from each fee for the secretary of state, will be \$48,990; that the amount raised in gasoline taxes at \$6 per car will be \$39,192;

that the total amount thus far paid into the road fund will amount to \$12,247; that the 25 percent of the auto fees which go into the township road funds under the law will amount to \$12,247; that the county’s share of 40 percent of the auto license fees and gas tax divided equally among the counties, in accordance with the new law, will be \$24,267.

125 Year Ago 1900
April 27

John Prichard, the Market Street druggist, has just received a very useful machine for people who wish to take very light exercise. It is a simple machine which, by working the wrist, a person can develop all parts of the body.

Our letter policy

The Tribune welcomes letters to the editor on topics of community interest.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed or clearly written and should bear the signature of the writer, as well as an address and telephone number that the editor may use to reach the writer for verification or clarification. Unsigned letters will be immediately rejected.

The Tribune reserves the right to edit letters to correct spelling or grammar or due to space constraints or policy guidelines. Preference is given to letters of local interest. **Letters for or against political candidates or issues will be not be accepted.**

It also reserves the right to refuse to publish, in part or whole, any letter that the editor determines to be libelous or to violate accepted standards of good taste.

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