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Commissioners hold \$32,000 payment to SEKMHC

Reaction to high salaries follows Allen County's firing of its SEK board members

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Commissioners on Monday stayed the payment of more than \$32,000 destined for the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center, as conflict and criticism of the 6 county regional centers

huge executive payrolls continues.

The check, a quarterly payment made as part of the county's regular quarterly budget disbursements, drew attention as it crossed the county commissioners' meeting table at Monday's regular county meeting.

"I don't like what's going on here, and that's the only vote we got," commission chairman Les McGhee told commissioner Mike Blaufuss. Commissioner Tony Mersman was not in attendance on Monday. SEKMHC, which serves the

counties of Anderson, Linn, Allen, Woodson, Bourbon and Neosho, has been under fire in recent months after information circulated about salaries in the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to members of its management team. The salaries were agreed to by SEK's board of directors, two members of which are appointed by each of the six counties. SEK's executive director, Nathan Rawson, received compensation of some \$628,000 per year according to the center's non-profit federal tax filings.

Anderson County Commissioners in January approved a budget line item contribution to the SEKMHC organization of \$94,000, but along with other county leaders in the six-county region have questioned why the organization needs tax money if it can afford to pay what they see as exorbitant salaries. Anderson County Counselor James Campbell told McGhee and Blaufuss even though the county had approved the budget, they were under no obligation to actually expend the money.

"Just because you've approved it doesn't necessarily mean you have to provide it," Campbell said.

At some \$31 million in its last available tax filing, SEKMHC has the largest billings of any of the 26 mental health centers serving the State of Kansas, with some 80 percent of its revenues coming from Medicaid. It also owns a Yates Center dental clinic and a general health clinic in Chanute.

SEE CHECK ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-19-2025 / DANE HICKS

Hollyhocks were in bloom off the back alley behind Hayes Brand Molding this week. The tall, stately flowers are said to bring good luck and protection for their gardeners homes.

U.S. Senate bill would end tax credits for industrial wind and solar by 2028

Taxpayer-funded incentives seen as crucial to fragile "green energy" generation

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Republicans in the U.S. Senate have released a bill that would end corporate tax credits for industrial scale wind and solar projects by 2028, but keep incentives in place for hydroelectric, nuclear and geothermal generation until 2036.

The move is seen as a win for opponents of the projects. Wind farms and massive industrial solar projects have polarized many rural areas of Kansas, pitting opponents concerned about environmental issues and destruction of the rural aesthetic against neighboring landowners anxious to lease sites to the projects to earn income and help pay increasing property taxes. The conflict has been passionate in some communities in the state, with corporate interests frequently targeting rural counties without zoning regulations to site projects. County commissioners in Anderson County passed stringent zoning regulations in 2015 effectively

stopping a 30,000 acre wind farm that was targeted for the eastern side of the county.

Bloomberg News this week reported shares of solar stocks were the worst performing group in extended trading after proposed text of the bill was released. Sunrun Inc. plunged as much as 27%, while SolarEdge Technologies Inc. dropped as much as 22%. Enphase Energy Inc slid 16%.

The Senate action preceded a federal court hearing in Kansas City, Ks., on Wednesday in which Jackson County residents sought an injunction against various federal officials who granted a 5,000 acre solar facility being built for NextEra, alleging environmental impact assessments mandated by the EPA had not been completed for the project. Plaintiffs Thomas Hoffman, Joseph Strong, Vincent Shibley and David Shibley named former U.S. Treasury Department head Janet Yellen, Jackson County Commissioners and other officials in the lawsuit, which seeks an injunction to pause the project until its environmental impact can be assessed.

Bloomberg said while the new version

SEE BILL ON PAGE 2A

No injuries as rescuing officer in recent floods needs rescuing himself

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An Anderson County Sheriff's Department officer attempting to rescue a motorist in recent flash flooding ended up needing rescuing himself after his own vehicle became stalled in high water.

Anderson County Sheriff Wes McLain and county commissioners briefly discussed the incident at Monday's county commission meeting during a discussion McLain brought forward on the possibility of leasing instead of buying county

sheriff's department vehicles.

McLain said no one was injured in the incident, but that a responding officer had become stranded in high water while en route to help one of several motorists who had to be rescued during torrential rain and flooding earlier this month. McLain later told the Review he did not yet have a value on the vehicle, but assumed it would be determined a total loss by insurers. He said the fact that no one was injured made the incident a subject for some orneriness

SEE RESCUE ON PAGE 8A

To engage nuisance, safety violations, Westphalia will start own municipal court

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WESTPHALIA - the City of Westphalia will establish a municipal court in coming weeks, in an effort to put some enforcement authority behind city ordinances aimed at cleaning up city nuisances and health risks in the city.

Mayor Drake Dieker said establishing the local court was a required move in order to enforce city ordinances that in some cases were being ignored. Often the same complaints have been lodged literally for decades, he said.

"It's a situation in some cases where we've sent letters (regarding violations), and to them it's just another piece of mail," Dieker said. "Without a court to enforce these we really haven't gotten anywhere."

An ordinance published today in the Anderson County Review sets forth the establishment and

operation of the court, scheduling a court of session every other month on the second Tuesday at 6:00 PM at Westphalia City Hall. The session won't be held if there are no hearings to conduct, the ordinance says. Court cost per case will be \$90.00, with applicable fines executed against violators. In the event a city ordinance does not specify a fine to be assessed, the ordinance says the fine can't exceed \$200.

Dieker said the primary issues in Westphalia had been dilapidated structures and other nuisances, as well as dogs running at large on which the city previously had no documentation, ownership or vaccination records. He said the city recently hosted our registration date which received a solid response from city residents.

Westphalia has a population according to the latest census data of 130 people.

Evergy asks for increases totalling 33% since 2022

BY PATRICK RICHARDSON THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - If the Kansas Corporation Commission approves several rate increases Evergy is requesting, Evergy Kansas Central customers will find their electric bills have increased by over 33% since 2022.

Evergy Central was awarded a "System Average Retail Rate Increase" of 7.7% starting in 2023.

Now, the company is requesting a 2.42% system-wide "Transmission Delivery Charge" increase from the KCC; a system-wide increase of 13.6%; and an additional 9.3% to cover the cost of building two new gas-fired power plants and a solar facility.

The total? A 33.2% rate increase since 2022. The full weight of the plant construction increase would not hit until around 2029, but would start hitting bills a year after construction begins.

According to James Zakoura, an attorney who represents both industrial and retail ratepayers before the

Kansas Corporation Commission, the system-wide increase is being requested to generate higher returns for shareholders.

"One of the big movers on that, is they're asking for an increase in the rate of return for their shareholders," Zakoura said, adding that Evergy wants their shareholders to see a 10% to 10.5% rate of return.

Indeed, the Topeka Capital Journal is reporting that Evergy is seeking an additional \$196 million in revenue despite posting \$878 million in adjusted earnings in 2024.

According to the Cap Journal, at the recent annual meeting, Evergy CEO David Campbell reported that the electric monopoly that covers most of eastern Kansas increased dividends by 4%.

"With respect to financial results in 2024, I'm happy to report that we had a solid year," said Campbell. "Growth in 2024 was driven primarily by higher residential demand and recovery

of regulated investments. Strong execution on cost management, which is a hallmark of our team's capabilities, helped offset the impacts of wild weather. In November, we raised our dividend 4%."

Campbell also said "shareholders care predominantly about earnings and earnings growth," and Evergy would "like to get competitive" on earnings growth, the Cap Journal reported.

However, as the Sentinel previously reported, it is unclear if the new plants are needed for anything but for Evergy to "get competitive" on earnings growth.

The Kelly Administration and Evergy are claiming new demand is driving the need for the plants that will be funded by Kansas rate-payers.

According to Zakoura, that demand simply hasn't been demonstrated. "They contend there is new demand

SEE RATES ON PAGE 7A

NEWS IN BRIEF

4TH OF JULY BREAKFAST AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Start Independence Day off with a good breakfast. Join us at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, for our annual 4th of July Breakfast at 8 a.m. Bring your favorite breakfast dish and come join us.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Friends of the Library will hold their annual Ice Cream Social on Thursday, June 26, 7 p.m. at the depot. Bring your own chair event. The Osawatomie Community Band will perform. Additional parking on the west side of the depot. In case of rain it will be held at the fire station.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

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

CORNSTOCK TICKETS

Cornstock ticket outlets in Anderson County are now selling early bird tickets. See Chris Janson, The Kentucky Headhunters, Kelsey Hart and Trevor Holman & the Haymakers 9/27 in Garnett.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENTS

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

Advice & Aid Pregnancy Center in Overland Park helps women and their families make an educated decision about an unplanned pregnancy by providing evidence-based, medical information about parenting, adoption and abortion. Call (913) 962-0200 for information or visit www.adviceandaid.com.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 2, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 2, 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.

Attorney

Steve Wilson, County Attorney, met with the commission. He presented his monthly report for the commission. He also submitted a request to move the legal secretary position to a salaried position. The Commissioners will review the request and make a determination.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented a zoning resolution for a concrete batch plant. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve resolution 2025-16 approving zone change application #ZC2025-03 (Rose) and special use permit #SUP2025-02 (Rose) to rezone 3.10 acres from C-2 commercial district to I-2 heavy industrial district and special use permit to operate a concrete batch plant. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads since the rain in the previous weeks. Discussion was held on the 2026 department budget and what the commissioners would like him to focus on. Items such as ditching, pavement, or chip and seal were discussed. Ethan would like to purchase 800 radios for the department as the current radio system they are on is patching around the county. The commissioners requested to have Cruz Gillespie, Rural Fire Coordinator, attend next week's meeting to discuss the 800-radio system and obtaining radios.

Public Comment

Dale Hermreck, Ottawa, and Andrew Long, Assistant Appraiser, met with the commission. Dale questioned the online parcel search that is on the Anderson County Appraiser's website. Andrew Long, Assistant Appraiser, stated that is a free service that is offered from the State of Kansas to counties. The service is called ORKA and has permissions to pull current ownership from the Appraiser's database at any time. The county does not maintain that service. Andrew suggested to call into the Appraiser's office if he has any questions regarding ownership or deeds.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Scott gave his monthly report stating he's had a couple pieces of equipment that needed repairs. The men's restroom in the scale house flooded and had to have Barnett's come look at it. Discussion was held on surrounding counties' landfills and recycling.

Executive Session

Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 10 minutes for attorney-client privilege. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; and Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. No action taken.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 9, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 9, 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 pre-

sented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on switching to the 800 radios. The department current has vhf radios and are not working in areas within the county. Ethan would need to purchase approximately 24 radios. He will be working with Emergency Management/Rural Fire on cost. The Commissioners would like his department to build a handrail for the bandstand. Ethan will have his employees work on it. A motor grader operator was hired for the Greeley area. He presented his 2026 budget request to the commission. He has increased line items due to increasing rock costs and purchasing of equipment.

Frontier Extension District

Rebecca McFarland, District Director, met with the commission. She gave an update on the programs the district is involved in and handouts for upcoming events.

Appraiser

Adam Wilson, Appraiser, met with the commission. Discussion was held on the previous week's public comment. He gave a more detail explanation on the online parcel search feature on the county website. The Commissioners questioned the IT stipend of \$3,000/year that Adam receives and how much IT work he has done for the county. He will work on cybersecurity in the summer/fall. The Commissioners recommend Adam return next week for contract renewal and salary discussion.

Tri-ko Inc

John Platt, Director, and Kathy Kay, met with the commission. John will be retiring soon and Kathy will be appointed to fill his position. He presented the 2026 budget request for Tri-Ko and gave details of the program located in Anderson County. Their request is for \$46,586 which is the same as 2025.

Fence View Determination

Greg Gwin, Brenda McCain, and Jeff McCain met with the commission. Discussion was held on a fence view determination that was presented in a previous meeting. Commissioner Mersman moved and Commissioner Blaufuss seconded to approve a fence decision for Gruner and Gruner/Gwin Farms. All voted yes. Julie Wettstein, County Clerk, will file the decision with the Register of Deeds office.

Executive Session

Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter executive session for non-elected personnel for 10 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioners; James Campbell, County Counselor; Steve Wilson, County Attorney; Julie Wettstein, County Clerk were present. No action taken.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Vern L Horn and Lynn M Horn to Randy Eugene Dille: Lots 1, 2 & 3 blk 1 Town of Harris.

Wanda L Folsom to Jason Richard Folsom: South 70' lots 13 & 14 blk 1 Smith's Addition to City of Garnett.

Donna J Scott to John R Walter and Paula J Walter: Com at secor nw4 28-21-19, thence north 89°31'22" west 863.00 feet (measured and deed) on south line of said nw4 to true pob; thence north 00°28'38" east 209.00 feet (deed); thence south 89°31'22" east 209.00 feet (deed); thence north 00°28'38" east 209.00 feet; thence north 89°31'22" west 625.55 feet on line parallel to south line of said nw4; thence south 00°28'38" west 418.00 feet to south line of said nw4; thence south 89°31'22" east 416.55 feet to pob; containing 5.00 acres, more or less and subject to all easements and encumbrances of record, if any.

Matthew W Foltz, Matthew Foltz, Valerie A Katzer Foltz and Valerie Katzer Foltz to Richard Wootton and

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-19-2025 / JENNI KEITH

The Anderson County High School cheerleaders recently attended the 2025 UCA cheer camp on the campus of Butler Community College in El Dorado from June 7th - 10th.

ACHS cheerleaders earned honors at camp

Anderson County cheer has officially wrapped up our 2025 UCA camp and these girls deserve to be bragged on for all the awards they're coming home with after competing against 14 teams.

For final day championship, ANCO cheer was awarded:

- Best dance
- Best pyramid
- 1st place in camp performance for small division

All Americans

To be named a UCA All-American, cheerleaders must try out in front of the entire camp by performing a jump, their camp dance, and the camp cheer. All of which were learned the 4 days we were at

camp. It's a tough try out, and only a select few from camp are chosen, so it's a big honor!

This year we had 4 girls who were chosen:

- Junior Alice Tucker
- Junior Rayna Kuhlman
- Junior Maci Keith
- Junior Madilyn Reichard

Pin It Forward

This is a special tradition at UCA camp where staffers recognize an athlete for leadership, kindness, and spirit. Then, the athlete selects a camper from a different team who stands out for being positive role models.

This year we had 4 girls who were pinned:

- Senior Brittney Hurt

- Junior Alice Tucker
- Junior Rayna Kuhlman
- Junior Maci Keith

Camp Evals

Evaluations are held on night 2 over our game day material, and night 3 over our camp dance/pyramid. We earned a blue ribbon both nights for our performances.

We got the banana night 1

This is essentially a 'team of the day' award, and it means that your team is being recognized not just for skill, but for character.

As coaches, we are so incredibly proud of these girls and the hard work and perseverance they poured into the last 4 days.

Submitted by Bailey Ratliff

BILL...

FROM PAGE 1

sion of the Senate Bill does not include language that would have required projects to be under construction within 60 days to be eligible for the credits, it still would end incentives for wind and solar in 2028.

The bill, part of President Trump's "Big Beautiful Bill," would cut the tax credits allowed in former President Biden's "Inflation Reduction Act," a massive spending bill which critics say spurred inflation instead of curbing it. Included in the cuts would be the \$7,500 credit for those who purchase electric vehicles. It would also end credits for

residential solar installations purchased outright by homeowners, as well as third-party leasing companies that rent solar panel installations for electrical generation to private homeowners to avoid high upfront costs.

The bill is still a work in process, as Senators and Congressmen try to hammer out a compromise that pursues Trump's economic and policy agenda but doesn't hike the nation's growing \$36 trillion deficit. Senators hope to send the bill back to the House for approval by July 4.

CHECK...

FROM PAGE 1

Anderson county's move followed other initiatives regarding SEK since its salaries became public. Allen County commissioners earlier this month voted to remove the county's appointed SEK representatives Ken McWhirter and Walt Regehr but held no discussion prior to the action. In

March, the City of Linn Valley in Linn County canceled a deal for construction of a new local building to lease for office space to SEKMHC, with council members saying the uproar over its salaries might impact its financial position and its ability to fulfill a lease.

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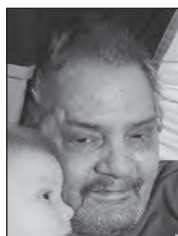
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RUTHERFORD

SEPTEMBER 8, 1961 — JUNE 3, 2025

Jerry S. Rutherford, 63, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, June 3, 2025, after a courageous battle with cancer.



Rutherford

Born on September 8, 1961, in Harbor City, California, Jerry Scott Rutherford was the son of Jerry Claude Rutherford and a n d Jacqueline Irene (Irish) Rutherford. An incredibly intelligent and adventurous child, Jerry grew up in Southern California, where he loved exploring, climbing, and riding his dirt bike, often to the playful annoyance of his sisters.

His boundless curiosity led him to travel extensively across the United States, where he honed a diverse range of skills. Jerry dedicated his career to construction-related fields, excelling as a welder and carpenter. He ultimately became a highly talented log home builder in the Rocky Mountains, a profession he deeply loved and continued until his illness prevented him from working.

Jerry proudly raised his two sons, Zach and Conor, while his work took them to many

different places before they settled in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He cherished his time in Colorado, embracing the slopes through snowboarding and enthusiastically teaching others the sport. Inspired by his own fused ankle, Jerry channeled his ingenuity into creating prosthetics for disabled skiers, a testament to his compassionate spirit.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father, Jerry Claude Rutherford; his sister, Heidi Issler; his step-fathers, James Edward Finney and Curtis Madsen; and many disabled, foster and adopted brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his loving mother, Jackie Finney of Greeley, Kansas; his daughter, Mahala Paige Holt of Oregon; his sons, Zachariah Jerry Rutherford and his wife, Jacqueline, of Pueblo, Colorado, and Conor Jack Rutherford of Greeley, Kansas. He is also survived by his two grandsons, Dillion Jerry Rutherford and Arthur Jerry Rutherford; his sister, Suzan L. Smith and her husband, Todd, of Newbury Park, California; and his brother, John David Rutherford of El Dorado, Kansas.

Services are planned for a later date. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

Trendal tops at Senior Center pitch for June 12

June 12 was almost a repeat of the week before. Kyle Trendal took the top spot again winning 7 of 10 games of 13-point pitch. John Walter won the 50/50 and Dorothy Spencer won the least number of games. Kyle Trendal also had the most perfect hands of 13 with three.

We invite you to come play cards with us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center. Need not be a senior to play, Our youngest player is 52 and the oldest is 90 plus. We have a lot of laughs and the snacks are good too.
Jan Wards reporting

P.E.O. Chapter Y met June 16

Chapter Y P.E.O. met at the home of Sonya Martin at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 16, 2025. Sonya Martin served as hostess and Stacy Gwin served as co-hostess.

Those in attendance were presented with available dates to sign up to serve as hostesses and co-hostesses for the new year of Chapter Y.

Sonya Martin attended the 122nd Annual Kansas Convention of P.E.O. on June 6-8 in Manhattan, Kansas. She

presented a program on highlights of the convention.

Members were encouraged to consider proposing candidates for membership in the local Chapter. A brief pinning ceremony was conducted by President Alice Anderegg presenting the membership pin to Angela McSpadden.

The next meeting of Chapter Y will be held on July 21, 2025 at the home of Alice Anderegg. Rita Boydston will serve as co-hostess.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Karen Wootton: Lot 40 Hayden's Lakeview Estates Addition (revised 1977) to City of Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Community National Bank & Trust filed a Petition for Foreclosure against Eric W Seabolt, Melissa S. Seabolt, Kenneth Seabolt, et al for an unpaid promissory note dated March 3, 2020 in the amount of \$265,960.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Giovani Montes has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, vehicle liability insurance required, operating a vehicle without registration or w/expired tag and speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Emilee Elaine Poage has been charged with driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and child passenger safety restraining systems & seat belts.

Kali Jackson Smith has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Sarah Lynn Quinzy has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

Dominique David Moyer has been charged with one-way glass or sun screen device; excessive tint over 35%.

Kenneth L Reynolds has been charged with vehicle liability insurance required, not displaying license plates and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of May 28, 2025)

Kevin Labelle was booked into jail on April 25, 2024.

Jason Boothe was booked into jail on June 26, 2024.

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

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

Korine Hollon was booked into jail on December 17, 2024.

Kanden Robb was booked into jail on January 1, 2025.

Rodney Clark was booked into jail on March 10, 2025.

Eric Howell was booked into jail on March 31, 2025.

Christopher Hill was booked into jail on March 31, 2025.

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on April 22, 2025.

Toni Colbern was booked into jail on May 6, 2025.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of May 28, 2025)

Jesse King was booked into jail on September 30, 2024.

Ariana Alejandre was booked into jail on February 11, 2025.

Michael Bradley was booked into jail on February 11, 2025.

Joshua Franks was booked into jail on February 21, 2025.

Michelle Hintz was booked into jail on March 20, 2025.

Amber Price was booked into jail on April 14, 2025.

Robert Wright was booked into jail on April 14, 2025.

Justin Coates was booked into jail on April 18, 2025.

Bradley Barngrover was booked into jail on May 16, 2025.

Nicole Gonzalez was booked into jail on May 16, 2025.

Santaja Logan was booked into jail on May 16, 2025.

Jessica Riley-Perkins was booked into jail on May 16, 2025.

Ulises Altamirano was booked into jail on May 19, 2025.

William Cockrum was booked into jail on May 27, 2025.

Glorifying God is the reason for our existence

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In Revelation 22:3 we read the following text. "No longer will there be any curse. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in the city and his servants will serve him." This is a rather broad description of what our days in heaven will look like. It was always God's plan to have man tend the Garden of Eden. In Genesis 1:15 we read, "The LORD God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and to take care of it." So we know that God has plans for us to serve him in this capacity. Throughout the Bible worship of God is referenced. In fact most of the prophets, those who spoke the word of God to the people, spent their entire lives representing God to the people. So we see service and worship as two important components of our heavenly existence.

One of the things people struggle with is what does God want me to do for him, what is his will for my life. They then immediately start accessing their weakness and eliminating those things they have determined they can't do. People say I can't serve God I'm too something, fill in the words yourself. Really, thank goodness God still serves you and I because that's the only reason we woke up this morning. God kept us breathing all night. You and I have no idea what God does for us. This God you are ignoring and offering excuses to is your

creator and sustainer. We have lost our way here. We believe God should serve us. REALLY, think about that in light of the previous paragraph.

As far as worship we like to think we can check that box off after church on Sunday. Christ died for the church which makes church of the utmost importance, however, what about your lifestyle outside of church. If our life looks like everyone else's, again we have lost our way. If you live a Christian life Monday through Saturday I guarantee you will receive respect for it. It is in that respect that God is glorified. In the end glorifying God is the purpose for our earthly life, again for emphasis. GLORIFYING GOD IS THE REASON FOR OUR EARTHLY EXISTENCE. Not glorifying ourselves.

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

Anderson County Hospital continues the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship

GARNETT - The Anderson County Hospital is pleased to announce the continuation of a nursing scholarship program for area residents. The C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship was established in 1981 by the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees according to the will of C.A. Davis, who left money to the hospital specifically for training nurses.

Individuals enrolled in an accredited nursing program and nurses who want to further their education are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applicants must be residents of Anderson County, have parents who reside in Anderson County, or be an employee of Anderson County Hospital. Applicants are required to

complete the application form, write a short essay, and include two letters of recommendation. Personal interviews may also be scheduled with applicants. The Board of Trustees reviews all applications and selects recipients. Scholarships are awarded annually, up to \$1,000 per recipient.

Applications must be received or postmarked by Friday, July 25, 2025. To request a copy of the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship application form, please contact Tina Poe, BSN, RN, Director Patient Care Services, at tpoe@saintlukeskc.org or 785-204-8063. Printed copies can be picked up from the front desk at Anderson County Hospital.

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WHITHAM

APRIL 9, 2009 — JUNE 8, 2025

Wyatt Lee Whitham, age 16, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 8, 2025, the result of an accident.



Whitham

Wyatt was born on April 9, 2009, in Olathe, Kansas. He was the first of three children born to Shane and Jessica (Hayes) Whitham.

Wyatt was a vibrant young man with an infectious spirit and a zest for life. He found joy in all things outdoors, whether he was riding four-wheelers, working on vehicles, or meticulously mowing the lawn with perfectly straight lines.

Wyatt possessed a remarkable mechanical aptitude, often found welding or fixing anything that needed attention. He was an eager learner, always ready to try new things and embrace a challenge. His entrepreneurial spirit shone through in his car detailing and washing business, which he started with a friend. Wyatt approached life with a playful heart, never taking things too seriously, and was always quick with a goofy face when a camera appeared.

A true friend to many and a best friend to several, Wyatt's kind nature and loyalty touched countless lives. He attended St. Rose School through the eighth grade and recently com-

pleted his sophomore year at Anderson County Senior High School, where he planned to pursue a career as a welder. Wyatt enjoyed playing football, basketball, and baseball from his youth through high school. Beyond his mechanical talents, he was also a gifted artist, with his pencil drawings earning several awards. Music was a significant outlet for Wyatt, and he could create the perfect playlist for every vibe, often speaking on his behalf through the songs he chose. When Wyatt was "going," he was truly going, living each moment to the fullest.

Wyatt is survived by his loving parents, Shane and Jessica Whitham; his sister, Graycelyn; and his brother, Johnston, all of the home. He also leaves behind his paternal grandparents, Warren and Debbie Whitham of Overland Park, Kansas; and his maternal grandparents, Gary and Cheryl Hayes of Garnett, Kansas.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 19, 2025, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow at the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wyatt Whitham Memorial Fund (to be designated at a later date) and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, P.O. Box 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences may be left for the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

WIGHT

MARCH 27, 1951 — JUNE 8, 2025

Gerry Lee Wight, age 74, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, June 8, 2025.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, June

19, 2025, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

JENSEN

JULY 2, 1949 — JUNE 12, 2025

Jerold James Jensen, age 75, of Garnett, Kansas passed away June 12, 2025 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral services for Jerry will be held at 11:00 AM, Saturday, June 21, 2025 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

Colony Christian Church - "A Father's Expectation"

Lexy Langworthy led worship accompanied by Speed Elsasser. Ethan Prasko was on percussion and Ben Prasko was on keyboard. Lexy read John 3:16 and sang "You Are My All in All," "How Deep the Father's Love For Us" and "Good, Good Father."

Larry Wittmer read from a blog about "A Father's Expectation" for communion meditation. What did God, the Father, expect from Jesus, His Son? We can only imagine God telling Jesus that man has made a mess of things and alienated themselves from Me. Then He probably told Jesus to go down and show them

how they should live and make atonement for them, all the while loving and forgiving them.

"Listen to Your Father" from Proverbs 4 was Pastor Chase Riebel's message. Men learn good judgment from listening when their Father corrects them. Read His word and accept this correction. Keep your feet from following evil and make wisdom your priority.

Following church a cook-out was held at the ballpark in Colony to celebrate Father's Day. A very enjoyable game of scrimmage style softball was played the rest of the afternoon.

Obituary Charges/Policy
Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 18¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee. Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation. Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards. Questions?
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Contact the Review (785) 448-3121
The Anderson County Review

Late justice is still justice for Iran

Getting to watch the Israelis bomb the spit out of the despotic terrorist mullahs in Iran makes me glad I quit smoking.

I would have hated to miss this. Because as you, my loyal readers will recall from my probably too frequent retellings, it was the tag team duo of Jimmy Carter and the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran that turned this Ozark-bred third generation Rooseveltian Democrat into a rock-ribbed Reagan Republican back in my junior year of high school. So frankly, I've been nearly giddy watching Israel and the United States illustrate to the mullahs that "no, you lunatics will not possess a nuclear weapon" really does, in fact, mean "no."

It was of course the waning days of 1979 and into 1980 that Iranian student protesters swarmed the U.S. embassy in Tehran, holding 52 American hostages eventually for more than a year. They were days of malaise, incompetence, lack of direction and shame – all the hallmarks that would become the guiding lights of today's Democrat party leadership. They were dark times, but they opened my eyes.

I was such a nerd in high school that the first time I ever cut class was that day in April 1980 when the bled-down U.S. military – with mechanical attrition reducing their number of helicopters, waited two hours idling in the Iranian desert waiting for Carter to make a decision to abort or not. The delay forced one of those helicopters to have to refuel before everybody skeddaddled for home. In a dust storm the chopper flew into the back of a C130 full of fuel, killing eight American service members and putting a rotten cherry on top of Carter's whole Iranian failure. Iranian savages desecrated the charred remains of our soldiers and photographed it.

The peanut farmer president would hem and haw and wring his hands for another seven months before Americans threw him out in favor of Reagan. The Iranians turned the hostages loose within hours of The Gipper becoming president because they thought he was crazy enough to go to war with them.

Bolstered eventually by the Iran-Contra scandal at the end of the Reagan years, Iran set about a course in the late 1980s of expanding a terror network that would eventually cost the lives of 220 U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983, the handiwork of Iran puppet Hezbollah, which would also bomb the Israeli embassy and AMIA Jewish center in Buenos Aries,

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Argentina. Iran would bridge the Shi'a/Sunni divide with Hamas and Palestenian Islamic Jihad for attacks on Israel in Gaza and the West Bank, including the horrific October 7, 2023, slaughter of Israeli civilians. Iran would arm, fund and train Houthi Rebels in Yemen for attacks on Saudi Arabia.

Basically, with the exception of the 9/11 attacks and recent incursions by Russia, anywhere civilization found itself under siege for the past 40 years, the incident carried Iran's fingerprints.

So, despite the sadness of knowing that a lot of innocent Iranian civilians not connected to or complicit in the radical Islamic agenda of their leaders will perish as a result, the unleashing of the Israeli war dogs on the Iranian bullies who've been begging for destruction for nearly 50 years has brought great satisfaction indeed. We should have no pause in cheering on the destruction of the maniacal caste which for five decades has called for our murder and made good upon it as often as they could. Death to America, death to the Jews. As Arkansas Senator Tom Cotton recently said: When someone tells you they're going to murder you, believe them.

How ironic, then, that pampered white liberal Americans with literally nothing to complain about protested in the streets against the very concept of President Donald Trump, all the while the president busied himself honoring the U.S. Army and coaching the destruction of America's most immediately dangerous foreign threat. And he did so without so much

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 7A



The Anderson County Review's PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

It's Saturday, June 14. We should be celebrating the 25th birthday of our army and our flag. But some misfit non Americans are protesting, waving foreign flags and burning the American flags. Why don't they just leave our country?

I think it's interesting how everybody seems to complain on how the locals charge more than other places, but has anyone in town noticed that our gas is about 50 cents a gallon less than anywhere around 50 miles around here? Thank you.

This is for the people at the tidy place west of the Anderson County High School. A chocolate lab,

a little black dog and, and a red border collie have all chased my car around when I left that stop sign. These dogs are menace and impede your way. They put the driver in a dangerous situation. I called the sheriff on the dogs. I have seen this happen to other drivers. Call the sheriff if this happens to you. Maybe we can get something done before someone gets hurt. Thank you. Bye.

To the person that called and asked what the unidentified noise was they heard here while back, I think I know. I think it was a great bit (deleted) from the (deleted). That's what I think. Thank you.

When I walk down Cleveland Street and go down First Street I have seen several little baby snakes on the street and coming out of that field. I think that field needs to be mowed down or something. I'd appreciate it and so would my neighbors. We like to walk down the street and look at things.

How many men have gone off to war? How many women and children have been left home to be slaughtered? It's been happening since the beginning of time.

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GAROLD DANE HICKS, PUBLISHER

Gen Z-ers: Liberal force-feeding dried up empathy for protest

Riots have become an all-too-familiar sight on American television screens. The country seems constantly braced for radical extremism disguised as "peaceful protests."

The images of car burnings and "F*ck ICE" graffiti coming out of Los Angeles last week are only the latest. Unfortunately, these incidents are so similar to the Black Lives Matter riots of 2020, that California's Gov. Gavin Newsom tried to score some pathetic political points by correcting someone who mixed up a video from 2020 with a current video. In the five years since the aftermath of George Floyd's death, California is still stuck in its fiery, lawless ways.

I turned 18 one week after George Floyd was killed. I didn't post any photos on my birthday because that was the day when social media users were pressured into posting a black square online. No restaurants were open because of Covid, so my family cooked dinner at home, then afterwards we gathered around the television to watch live coverage of riots across the country.

At 23 years old, I'm now indifferent to rioting. During the Michael Brown protests, I remember trembling at the images of cops wearing gas masks, coming out of the smoke towards legions of screaming protestors. Even Kyle Rittenhouse's story jarred me, especially since he was only a few months younger than I was and his infamous incident occurred less than an hour from my house. These protests became increasingly frequent and close to home, and as they did, my attitude towards them changed.

Eighteen-year-olds are typically known to be idealists with starry-eyed dreams of equality and global peace. In the past, liberals have

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



BROOKE BRANDTJEN - THE FEDERALIST

taken advantage of this naivety to build an energetic coalition of misinformed college kids. This seemed to be a reliable phenomenon, with around 43 percent of Gen Z adults aged 18-24 identifying as liberal. However, recent studies have found that Gen Z teens are far more likely to have moderate political views, have their parents' religious affiliations, and distrust political institutions.

Shutting down schools, businesses, and even playgrounds during Covid impacted younger children in a severe way, as they lost human contact during a crucial stage of their development. Like me, many were cut off from friends and activities, with nothing more than a screen left to entertain them.

And what was that screen showing children? The 2020 protests stretched on for an entire summer, as huge crowds in masks set businesses and government buildings ablaze. So-called

"activists" took over highways and parks, spray-painted the communities they pretended to love, and threatened anyone who refused to bend the knee to their ideology. It made the subsequent climate change and pro-abortion protests seem like a piece of cake.

Gen Z teens have been force-fed the most radical version of liberalism, and it has dried up their empathy. The anti-ICE protests in L.A. don't shock a generation of kids who witnessed months and months of violent protests before they had their driver's licenses. Gen Z teens have grown up with all of the ugliness of social media, were subject to pandemic lockdowns, and had to listen to authority figures try to tell them that DEI was cool. This melting pot of cultural influences gave youths the opportunity to step away from liberalism.

In the 1970s, young people joined in the anti-war protests in response to American involvement in Vietnam. This Baby Boomer generation fought back against the government and its push for military involvement in foreign conflicts. They were fighting against what they saw as "the authority" and questioning the reasoning that older generations had normalized.

In 2025, Gen Z is also pushing back against "the authority." Their teachers and parents have tried to sanctify George Floyd, convince them that Trump is Hitler, and push the LGBT agenda on them. Gen Z is fighting back against this. Their access to the internet and AI allows them to research topics without the political biases of third parties. They don't have to listen to

SEE BRANDTJEN ON PAGE 7A

The mask is to rioters what a white hood was to Klansmen

Who is that masked man? Well, there's a chance he's an antisemitic rioter.

New York City and other jurisdictions are debating mask bans after face coverings have become associated with acts of mayhem committed by people who hope to avoid recognition and evade criminal responsibility.

The most iconic image of the L.A. riots involves a man on a dirt bike waving a Mexican flag . . . in a mask.

It's no surprise that he was wearing a mask. At this point, failing to wear a mask when engaging in lawless activity is a major faux pas. It's like wearing white before Memorial Day, or showing up at L.A.'s upscale restaurant, 71Above, in flip-flops.

Embattled New York City Mayor Eric Adams has been emphatic that there needs to be a return to the broad ban on masks that was repealed during the pandemic (the state just passed a more limited measure creating enhanced penalties for people wearing masks to conceal their identities while committing crimes).

The meaning of the mask has changed in recent years. Before Covid, wearing a surgical mask in public likely meant someone had a compromised immune system; during Covid, it usually meant someone was complying with the pandemic rules and associated social pressure; after Covid, it tends to indicate either someone is too neurotic to give up pandemic-era practices — or wants to harass Jews or throw rocks at the cops.

In an era of ubiquitous facial recognition technology, a face mask is a bid to foil efforts by police to track down, after the fact, those who committed criminal acts. It's not a get-out-of-jail

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

card — masked rioters are sometimes arrested on the spot — but it's a layer of protection for the person hoping to break or burn something and melt away without consequence.

This is why, prior to Covid, masks outside of a medical context tended to have a negative connotation in the popular imagination. The Lone Ranger was the exception that proved the rule. Otherwise, the masked man was going to hold up the stagecoach, rob a bank, or burn a cross on someone's lawn.

A 1990 Georgia supreme court ruling upholding a mask ban said, "A nameless, faceless figure strikes terror in the human heart."

Certainly, after seeing what's gone down on the streets after the killing of George Floyd and on the campuses since October 7, 2023, everyone should be on edge when encountering masked protesters. If nothing else, it's not reassuring when people are afraid of being associated with

their own cause or the means with which they are going to agitate for it.

New York first banned masks in the 1840s in response to protesters harassing landlords. Later, in the 20th century, states prohibited face coverings to address the depredations of the KKK.

The bans were either not enforced or repealed during Covid. Masks went from being a symbol of outlaw behavior to becoming the sine qua non of good citizenship, according to Dr. Fauci and other public-health authorities. The snugly fitted N95 or, even better, an elastomeric respirator with replaceable filters showed a heroic commitment to your own health and the well-being of others.

The clashing perspective of the last two governors of New York indicates how the debate on masks has turned. Then-Governor Andrew Cuomo in 2020 urged protesters to mask up. "You have a right to demonstrate," he declared. "You don't have a right to infect other people." Cuomo's successor, Governor Kathy Hochul, went in the opposite direction after seeing masked protesters menace Jewish riders on the subway last year. She came out in favor of restricting masks and supports the watered-down change recently passed by the legislature.

With a long, hot summer in the offing, the issue won't go away in New York, or anywhere else. The mask is now part of the kit of rioters, as useful, indispensable, and emblematic as a Klansman's white hood.

—Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

More corker bottles found - currently attending KATP

Last year in one of my columns I shared photos of several brown corker bottles. Not long ago I paid another visit to this same site and as you can see I found three more. I'm wondering if they are medicine bottles. Perhaps some cattle vaccine. What has me puzzled is there are four different sizes. This photo shows only two of them. I would almost bet that after all this rain, a few more will show up. I will certainly make a trip back out to this site

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 3June2025

PS: I will be attending the 2025 KATP (Kansas Archeology



100 years ago - City rejoices at news of a new Santa Fe Depot

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past newspapers.

1885 - 140 years ago
June 20 - We understand that the fattest man in Anderson County is sick but hopes to be well enough to win the prize in the Fat Mans' race at Garnett on the Glorious 4th.

1905 - 120 years ago
June 22 - City Marshall Keeney and Sheriff Wycoff rounded up three plain drunks down by the depot Saturday afternoon and lodged them in the jail until Monday when they were arraigned in the police court. Two of them, Joe Swinney and Tom Manugan pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs, each, which they paid and were released. They are pipeline men and came to town and found the "lid" off somewhere and got overloaded.

1925 - 100 years ago
June 25 - At last, Garnett is to have a nice, new Santa Fe Depot - and we are all rejoicing. Of course, we ought to have it - should have had it years ago - but it's better late than never. The new depot will not be near the present depot, but, according to indications, it will be several blocks north. Within the past two or three days, several pieces of property have changed hands, the Santa Fe now being the owner. On Fourth Avenue, just east of the tracks, the company purchased property from J. F. Henning. North of this, on Third Avenue, Charles Manlove sold his home

to the railroad.

1935 - 90 years ago
June 20 - The Chatting of two sections, totaling 3.9 miles along U.S. highway 16 between Garnett and Greeley, which began Monday, is nearing completion today. Eleven local men, five truck drivers and six laborers, are employed on the job, which will require sixteen freight cars of chat.

1945 - 80 years ago
June 23 - The Board of County Commissioners made arrangements this week for all pre-school children in Anderson County to be vaccinated for smallpox and to be immunized with diphtheria toxoid. This will be done at the beginning of the school year to prevent the spread of these diseases within the county.

1965 - 60 years ago
June 21 - More than 100 men from 35 eastern Kansas churches are expected here July 12 for a picnic at Lake Garnett. They are members of the Kansas Fellowship of American Baptist Men. The east-central district of the state organization meets bi-monthly for a social gathering. Next month's meeting will be an evening picnic at the lake. Women of the church will serve the picnic, at the lake's east shelter house.

1975 - 50 years ago
June 19 - Garnett's 95-acre industrial site, located just north of the city, is being featured in the Mid-America, Inc., national advertising program. Designed to focus attention on southeast Kansas for new manufacturing plants, the ad will run in selected national and regional media from June through September. The 95-acre site is highlighted by an aerial photograph and a summary type description.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-19-2025 / ARCHIVE

Jun 19, 1995 - Garnett line crew employees braved high temperatures as they worked on electrical lines along Oak Street Friday afternoon. Temperatures rose into the lower 90s Friday making the day one of the hottest of the year. The crew was removing an old transformer that used to service the old Hotel Richart.

1985 - 40 years ago
June 20 - The Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Committee served 250 free ice cream cones in the bandstand on the square in Garnett, June 18. Ice Cream for the dairy month observance was provided by Elliott's Dairy, Pence IGA Store, All Star Dairy Cottage and Mid-America Dairymen. Garnett Thriftway furnished cones, and the Day and Nite store provided napkins and spoons.

2015 - 10 years ago
June 23 - The Anderson County Fair will roll into town the first week of August much

the same as it did last year, with carnival rides and some new events. Organizers hope to repeat the success of last year, which many say was the best fair in recent years. Much of the success was credited to the return of a full carnival. Anderson County had difficulty attracting a carnival company, primarily because the number of carnival companies has diminished while the number of county fairs and events that used carnivals remains the same. Poor attendance in recent years at the local fair was blamed on the lack of a carnival.

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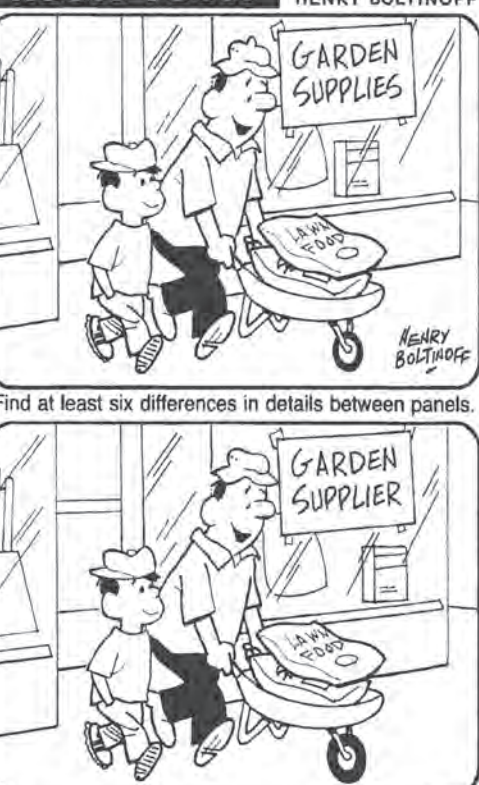
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Word on sign is different. 2. Door is different. 3. Wheel is larger. 4. Box in window is moved. 5. Building is not as wide. 6. Hat is different.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals R

P W S H N W S V R H N Z S Y R D M Q S
 R D M X H Y R T R D D M M V O S R N
 R H Y Q X A A S Y Z N T S W Z H Y W Z V,
 Z N P R O R N M P S Y O N M M A.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wildebeests
 - 5 Snitch
 - 8 Utah ski resort
 - 12 Impetuous
 - 13 Adam's mate
 - 14 Acquires
 - 15 "Zip — -Doo-Dah"
 - 16 Beer purchases
 - 18 Fawcett of '70s TV
 - 20 Speeder's punishment
 - 21 Chanteuse Edith
 - 23 Chap
 - 24 Edible pod
 - 28 "Auld Lang —"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18			19			20				
		21			22		23			
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31			32				33		34	
35			36		37			38		
		39		40		41				
42	43			44		45		46	47	48
49					50			51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

- 31 Blunder
- 32 — -Croat
- 34 Texas tea
- 35 Scrambled wd.
- 37 Brazilian city
- 39 Dad on "Black-ish"
- 41 San — Obispo, Calif.
- 42 Thelma's buddy
- 45 Brother's son
- 49 Ink-loaded accessory
- 51 Continental coin

- 52 Carry
 - 53 Rage
 - 54 Family
 - 55 Beholds
 - 56 Scoundrel
 - 57 To-do list item
- DOWN**
- 1 Tennis great Steffi
 - 2 Zilch
 - 3 Addict
 - 4 Everest guide
 - 5 Molds anew
 - 6 Bird (Pref.)

- 7 Libretto
- 8 You can count on it
- 9 Comment to a jackpot winner
- 10 Youngster
- 11 CEO's aide
- 17 Farm squealer
- 19 Melodies
- 22 Untamed
- 24 Salty expanse
- 25 Samovar
- 26 School alumnus
- 27 Was plentiful
- 29 Zero
- 30 "Strange Magic" gp.
- 33 Mayberry boy
- 36 Tony-winner Tammy
- 38 Phase
- 40 "Sixth sense"
- 42 D-Day carriers
- 43 Oklahoma tribe
- 44 Grand tale
- 46 Luau dance
- 47 Historic times
- 48 Policy expert
- 50 Notre Dame coach

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Weekly SUDOKU

2	1	3	9					
	7	3	1		5	9		
8		5	7			3		
		8			3		9	1
		1				6	7	
7	3	9	6		1			8
3	2	4	5			8	7	
				8	4			3
					7			

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
- MOVIES: What is the title of the first James Bond film?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of the "black box" that records an airplane's performance?
 - TELEVISION: What is the theme song for the long-running sitcom "All in the Family"?
 - LITERATURE: What is the name of Ron Weasley's family home in the "Harry Potter" series?
 - GAMES: How many dice are used in a game of Yahtzee?
 - SCIENCE: What does a mole measure in chemistry?
 - MYTHOLOGY: What is the Greek god of darkness called?
 - FOOD & DRINK: Which type of liquor is traditionally used in a gimlet?
 - ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Saturn have?
 - CHEMISTRY: What is the chemical symbol for gold?
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Play Ball

S	W	I	N	G

Solve each row by replacing one letter from the answer above or below and scrambling to make a new word. When complete, the top and bottom words will have no letters in common.

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- Answers
- "Dr. No"
 - Orange
 - "Those Were the Days"
 - The Burrow
 - Five
 - The amount of chemical substance
 - Erebus
 - Gin
 - 9.274
 - An

SCRAMBLERS

1. Tact. 2. Patch. 3. Capet. 4. Slough.

Today's Word
PROTEST

R	E	M	O	H
E	O	R	S	
E	S	E	R	W
N	O	R	W	S
S	N	W	O	G
G	I	N	G	

Solution

1	6	8	2	3	7	4	5	9
9	5	7	8	4	6	1	3	2
3	2	4	5	1	9	8	6	7
7	3	9	6	5	1	2	4	8
5	4	1	9	2	8	6	7	3
6	8	2	4	7	3	5	9	1
8	9	5	7	6	2	3	1	4
4	7	3	1	8	5	9	2	6
2	1	6	9	3	4	7	8	5

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

When the man tied a rope around a bathroom seat and pulled it behind him, it was a loved stool.

King Crossword

Solution time: 22 mins. Answers

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!

- Given
- ATTIC
- Mend
- CHAPT
- Skip
- PACER
- Swamp
- GHOULS

TODAY'S WORD



"My first selection is a _____ song against piano lessons."

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 19, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 20, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, June 23, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, June 24, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, June 25, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 9:30 a.m. - Catholic Resource Bus
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 6:30 p.m. - Awana
 7:00 p.m. - Book Discussion at Garnett Public Library

Thursday, June 26, 2025
 2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program (Harvesters)
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmers Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Republican Party Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, June 27, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, June 28, 2025
 11:00 a.m. - Stay and Play @ Garnett Public Library
 4:00 p.m. - Gates open for Libertyfest '25 Fireworks Celebration (Fireworks @ 9:30)

Monday, June 30, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Movement Monday
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, July 1, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting

Wednesday, July 2 2025
 8:45 a.m. - Yoga
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
 3:30 p.m. - Tinkering & Tech hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 6:00 p.m. - Parks & Rec Advisory Board Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, July 3, 2025
 4:30 p.m. - Garnett Farmer's Market
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, July 4, 2025
Independence Day

Saturday, July 5, 2025
Westphalia Days

Monday, July 7, 2025
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle

Tuesday, July 8, 2025
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-19-2025 / SUBMITTED

Rockers Photography won Business of the Year at Kansas Business & Professional Women state convention in Salina, Kansas on May 31st. Ben & Katie Rockers along with their daughter Bobbi Jo Wenciker were able to attend to accept their award. Garnett BPW members attended the convention to honor the Rockers. Pictured front row, from left: Mike Norman, Ben Rockers, Aubree Ferguson, Keira Ferrell, Natalee Ferguson. Back row, from left: Helen Norman, Bobbi Jo Wenciker, Katie Rockers, Jenny Ferguson.

Senior Voucher Program reinstated for Garnett Farmers Market

GARNETT - The Garnett Farmers Market is pleased to announce the reinstatement of the Senior Voucher Program, made possible thanks to the efforts of the Garnett Chamber of Commerce and the generous support of donors. The Anderson County Council of Aging is proudly sponsoring the program, ensuring local senior citizens have access to fresh, locally-grown produce this summer.

Eligible Anderson County residents who meet the original program guidelines will receive \$50 worth of vouchers to spend at the Garnett Farmers Market. Applications will be

available for pickup at the Anderson County Extension Office starting June 23rd. The program will run from June 29 through August 31, 2025. Participating farmers market vendors can submit collected vouchers for reimbursement to:

Deanna Wolken
 Wolken Plumbing & Electric
 519 W. 1st Avenue
 Garnett, KS
 Phone: 785-448-7899

Reimbursement schedule for vendors is as follows:

- June vouchers: Submit July 7-10; payment issued July 14
- July vouchers: Submit August 1-5; payment issued August 11

•August vouchers: Submit September 2-5; payment issued September 8

"We're so grateful to the Anderson County Council of Aging for sponsoring this important program and to the Garnett Chamber of Commerce for helping secure the funding. It's a great example of community collaboration to support our seniors and local growers." For more information about the program, residents may contact Deanna Wolken, The Extension Office or visit the Garnett Farmers Market on Thursday from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

RATES...

FROM PAGE 1

that has not been demonstrated at this point, nor has it been provided in any detail," Zakoura said. "The most that is said is that they want new plants to meet demand for, I think, data centers and artificial intelligence, and that carries a whole separate question because those facilities use lots of power, probably more power than used for Panasonic, and they have very few employees, certainly under 50 employees, compared to someone like Panasonic's 4,000 employees, or someone like Spirit Aerosystems 10,000 employees.

"So you have a large investment to provide electric power for an entity who doesn't have a contractual commitment to Kansas, and ... there's no statement, at least to date, that they would pay their fair share. And, of course, we would not be supportive of basically 900,000 retail ratepayers building new plants for data centers, which have so few employees, but

use so much electric power, because every single cent of the construction will be paid for by retail ratepayers."

Moreover, according to Zakoura, it is likely that Every wants to retire existing coal-fired facilities that still have a useful life.

"(A), there has to be determination as additional power is needed. (B), if that additional power is needed, is this the lowest cost? (C), is the decision made based on the retirement of existing facilities," he said. "If that's so, be straightforward and honest with the Commission, telling them that's what you did, that you're putting in two new gas plants and you're going to retire whatever coal plants over a period of time. And then take a real honest look and thorough look as to whether and in what manner the resources that exist in the state are being used to the benefit of the retail ratepayers."

BRANDTJEN..

FROM PAGE 4A

CNN talk about how mentally fit Joe Biden is, because they can see videos of him wandering offstage. They don't fail prey to their school administrators' transgender propaganda because they can see how gender surgeries have physically mutilated their peers. The left's overwhelming presence has turned young people away from their attempts to be influential.

Young Americans are not falling for the "peaceful protest" narrative the way that their older siblings and parents did. They have felt the ugliest ramifications of DEI initiatives, and as a result, they have little sympathy for illegal immigrants. They don't hate ICE, because they spent their childhoods watching those same ICE-haters openly hate police officers, white people, and het-

erosexuals.

Violent protests have become a normal part of life for Gen Z. Whatever the next slew of protests will be, it will not leave any lasting impression on a generation numb to them. The summer I turned 18, the summer when BLM reigned supreme, I lost all of my liberal inclination. I became an adult in a world that loved extremism so much that it pretended brutality was the key to liberty. I am 23, and protests mean nothing to me.

Brooke Brandtjen is a writer and journalist from Wisconsin who focuses primarily on culture, politics, and religion. She is extremely passionate about the arts and history, and is honored to write for a variety of distinguished publications.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4A

as a scratch on any American; merely giving support to those most inspired and motivated to carry it out.

Israel's attack on Iran and its long term benefit to the world even stole the thunder of the petty street whining in the U.S., where one protester actually carried a sign that read "If Kamala had won, we'd all be having brunch right now."

First World problems, anyone?

Hurrah for Israel and its victory in the tradition of those in Canaan and over the Amalekites; hurrah for President Trump, and hurrah for the gelding of Iran - albeit decades too late. ###

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Disbrow earns degree from Newman University



close of the 2025 spring semester. Local Garnett resident that earned a degree was Kaylyn Disbrow, BA, Biology, Cum Laude. The 2024-2025 graduates were honored during the university's 108th commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 17, 2025, at Park City Arena.

Lena Walter named to SAU's spring 2025 Dean's List

MAGNOLIA, AR - Lena Gail Walter earned a 3.5 GPA or higher in the spring 2025 semester, securing a reputable position on Southern Arkansas University's Dean's List.

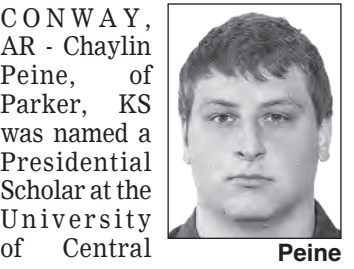
Walter is a junior Chemical Engineering major from Ottawa, KS. A total of 550 students were honored on this semester's Dean's List.

ESU announces students on Spring 2025 Honor Roll

EMPORIA - Emporia State University congratulates the more than 650 undergraduates named to the university honor roll for spring 2025. Students from this area include:
Area students honored
•Abigael Reid of Garnett, Kansas, Health and Human Performance major.
•Danica Schettler of Garnett,

Kansas, Health and Human Performance major.
•Leo Sheahan of Garnett, Kansas, Health and Physical Education major.
•Josh Stiffer of Greeley, Kansas, Sport Leadership & Recreation major.
•Brock Clifton of Richmond, Kansas, Computer Science major.

Peine named Presidential Scholar at the University of Central Arkansas



Arkansas for spring 2025. Peine was among more than 1,200 students named as a Presidential Scholar. Students must achieve a 4.0 GPA with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours to qualify as a Presidential Scholar.

Vietnam Era Veterans Medallion Program

The Vietnam Era Veterans Medallion Program approved by the Kansas Legislature and signed by the Governor provides a Vietnam Era Medallion, Medal and a Certificate of Appreciation from the State of Kansas to veterans. If you served active duty in the United States military at any time between February 28, 1961 and May 7, 1975, you may be eligible. Since passage of the bill, the agency has honored over 5,400 Vietnam Era veterans, and participated in 33 medallion ceremonies. The Kansas

Commission on Veterans Affairs Office continues to receive inquiries and applications from veterans and their families wanting to know how a Vietnam Era veteran or their surviving family members can apply for the medal, medallion and certificate provided for by the State of Kansas. If your organization would like to schedule a medallion ceremony for the Vietnam Era veterans in your community you can call 785-296-3976 and we will be happy to guide you or your organization through the process.

RESCUE...

ness in the department, with several rubber duckies and a snorkel making anonymous appearances. McLain did not name the officer involved. McClain told commissioners he'd been studying the prospect of leasing patrol vehicles for the department as opposed to outright purchases as the county had done in the past. He said a completely outfitted and decaled vehicle - without a radio which the county would provide - could be leased for \$1,300 per vehicle per month. No figures were immediately available on overall department vehicle costs on an annual basis. Commission Les McGhee said he'd like to get information from other agencies who've been involved in sim-

ilar leasing programs for several years to find out about long term costs and financial comparisons. **In other business from the meeting:** -Commissioners met with Anderson County hospital board chairman Mike Barnes and hospital administrator Pat Patton, who reported value estimates of the hospital, according to the Saint Luke's operating agreement, would grant additional rent to the county based on a square footage increase in that value. Rent for the hospital facility paid by Saint Lukes to Anderson County consequently increase to \$7,000 per month. -Commissioners held a brief discussion regarding his employment contract with county appraiser Adam Wilson

Pastor David Shrum last day at Garnett FUMC in the pulpit will be this coming Sunday

After twenty-eight years in the ministry, Pastor David Shrum's last day in the pulpit will be June 22nd. Shrum entered the ministry in Garnett in the mid nineties as a substitute worship leader at Trinity Lutheran Church in Garnett, Kansas, Garnett First United Methodist Church, Greeley United Methodist Church, Greeley, Kansas, and the United Brethren Church, Garnett, Kansas.

Southeast Kansas Health Department. He was a member of the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance.

In 2012, Shrum was called to McLouth, Kansas and appointed as fulltime pastor at McLouth United Methodist Church. He served as pastor at McLouth for eight years. While in McLouth, he served on the NEKCAP (Northeast Kansas Community Action Program) board of directors and the Jefferson County Advisory Board for the Health Department.

In 2020, after a bout with cancer, Pastor Shrum stepped back from a fulltime appointment, retired, and was appointed to Garnett First United Methodist Church as halftime pastor. As any pastor will tell you, there is no such thing. He has served as pastor for five years seeing the congregation through the first dark year of COVID to a reconnection with its historical place in the community as a flagship for Methodism in Anderson County. He served on the board of ECKAN as the Anderson County private sector representative. He was a member of the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance and served one year as president of the alliance.

He was called by the congregation of Garnett Trinity Lutheran Church and installed as Worship Leader in 1997. He completed the Lay Leadership Institute Course for Lay Ministry in 2000 and was appointed pastor. He entered Concordia Theological Seminary in 2005. He served as Director of the Course of Lay Ministry program from 2005 - 2007. In 2008, Pastor Shrum moved to the United Methodist Church at Moran United Methodist Church, Moran, Kansas and Bronson United Methodist Church, Bronson, Kansas.

During these early years in the pulpit, he worked as a bi-vocational pastor teaching school at the former Holy Angels Elementary School (now St. Rose Philippe Duchesne) for six years and then serving as Site Manager for the Anderson County office of ECKAN (East Central Kansas Community Action Program).

He was involved with Scouting. He served as board member and President of the Garnett Library Board. He was a board member of the

Along the way, Pastor Shrum's constant partner and supporter has been his wife, Goldana. Supplementing the household income with years of retail management positions including eighteen years at various Dairy Queens including fourteen in Garnett, Goldana contributed food, decorations,



Pastor David Shrum's last day in the pulpit at the Garnett First United Methodist Church will be on Sunday, June 22 as he is retiring. He is pictured with his wife, Goldana.

and crafts to innumerable church events.

The Shrums will be living out their retirement in Berryton, Kansas near Topeka. Pastor Shrum will continue serving as Chair of the Great Plains Conference of the United Methodist Church (Kansas and Nebraska) Archives and History Commission. Raising their family in

Garnett, Pastor and Goldana Shrum are the parents of Vandetta (Brian), Zane, and Devin, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

After his last day in the pulpit beginning at 10:30am on Sunday, June 22nd, there will be a reception/light lunch in the fellowship hall at Garnett United Methodist Church from 12:00pm to 4:00pm.

Cherry Mound 4H met May 18

The monthly meeting for Cherry Mound 4H club was held on May 18, 2025 at 6 p.m. at Westphalia Elementary School. The meeting was called to order by President Chance Witherspoon. Pledge of Allegiance and 4H Motto was led by Jaron Ludolph. Roll call was "What is your favorite pizza place?" Three members and one leader answered this. Secretary Myah Martin read last month's minutes, and they were approved as written. Myah also reported that the report was sent to the paper. Leader Gina

Witherspoon reported for the treasurer that the balance in our account was \$2,938.58. In new business Myah Martin made a motion to approve the reimbursement of the pizza for \$43.77. Jaron Ludolph seconded this. Motion passed. There was no old business. The program was by Jaron Ludolph and talked about how to take care of a bottle calf. Recreation was a Connect 4 tournament and pizza was provided by the club. Next meeting will be held on June 9, 2025.

PSRT met June 11

Prairie Spirit Rail Trail members met June 11, 2025 at the Santa Fe Depot. Members voted to become Garnett Booster Club members. Susan Wettstein announced the Walking Club would be meeting at the Farmers Market on June 12th at 6:00 p.m. The speaker will be Chelesa Richmond, Research and Extension Frontier District Family and Consumer Science Agent. She will share quick and healthy meal ideas that food can be bought from the Farmers Market. The last Walking Club meeting will be July 9, 2025 at the

depot. John Malone had met with City Manager, Travis Wilson and a representative from I & A Alert Company about the security system at the depot. The June 4, 2025 Golf Cart Rides for the senior citizens and nursing home residents was a success. The weather was awesome and the riders enjoyed the ride. Several riders came from RLC at the Hospital, Parkiew Heights and Guest Home Estates. Also several from the community rode. There will be no PSRT meeting in July. The next meeting will be August 13,2025 at the depot.



Something seem fishy?

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Muddogs Junior Legion off to a 4-2 start

GARNETT - The Garnett Legoin Post 48 Muddogs kicked off their season back on June 2nd with a doubleheader against Iola, played Wellsville on the 9th and then Chanute on the 11th to open their season.

Post 48 Muddogs kicked off the season on June 2 vs Iola Post 15C and lost 10-11 in the opener before rebounding to win game 2 by a final of 7-2.

The Muddogs found themselves in an 11-4 hole after the fifth inning. They scored 5 runs in the sixth and 1 more in the seventh but the rally fell just short.

Brody Kohlmeier picked up 2 hits in 3 at bats and drove in 3 runs and Owen Thompson tallied a pair of hits in 3 at bats as well, drove in 2 runs and scored another to lead the offensive attack.

The Muddogs defense let the pitching staff down as they tallied 4 errors, leading to 4 unearned runs early in the game.

In game 2, the Muddogs scored 4 runs in the second and never trailed en route to the 7-2 victory.

Christopher Barnett and Landry Hedrick each picked up a pair of hits and drove in a run.

On the mound, Beau Howey picked up the win after toss-

ing 3 1/3 innings, allowed 4 hits, 2 runs and striking out 4. Barnett dominated the final 1 2/3 innings allowing 0 hits and striking out 5.

In the sweep of Wellsville on June 9th, the Muddogs outscored them 30-3.

In game 1 they won 11-1 in 4 innings.

Kohlmeier picked up a pair of hits in 3 at bats, scored a run and drove in 3 and Thompson had 2 hits in 2 at bats and drove in 4 runs.

Two Muddog pitchers combined for a one-hitter. Owen Rockers pitched 3 innings, allowed the one hit and struck out 5. Aiden Perez pitched the final inning, allowing one unearned run and struck out 3 without giving up a hit.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Muddogs cruised to a 19-2 win in 4 innings.

Garnett produced 7 runs in each of the 1st and 2nd innings and tallied 5 more in the third.

Aleck Smith had 2 hits in 3 at bats and led the team with 5 runs driven in and also scored a pair of runs.

Hedrick led the team with 3 hits. The team was productive throughout the order as Rockers, Kohlmeier, Kemper Hollon, Perez and Abram Hermann all had 2 hits. Barnett

had one hit but also a pair of walks in his 3 at bats.

Hedrick pitched 3 hitless innings on the mound, striking out 2 batters in the process.

Howey would pitch the final 2/3 of an inning, striking out both hitters to close out the game after Kohlmeier struggled with his control allowing 3 walks and a pair of runs while recording just one out in the fourth.

On Wednesday, June 11, the Muddogs allowed Chanute a late rally to earn a split of a doubleheader.

In the opening game, the Muddogs won their 4th straight game with a dominant 10-0 victory in 5 innings.

Thompson and Brayden Wheat each led the team with 2 hits. Wheat added 2 runs driven in and also scored twice.

On the mound, Howey pitched all 4 innings, allowed 3 hits, 3 walks and struck out 2 to earn the win.

In game 2, the Muddogs seemed to be cruising along to their 5th straight win before Chanute rallied from a 6-2 deficit over the game's final 3 innings to win 9-8.

Chanute trailed 8-6 heading into the home half of the sixth when they scored 2 runs to tie the game and then won on a walk-off single in the seventh.

Muddogs Post 48 18u team wins 6 straight

GARNETT - The Muddog Post 48 Senior Legion team opened their 2025 season with a tournament in Topeka and after earning a split there they have won their last 6 games to open the season 7-1.

The Muddogs opened the season June 6th by cruising to a 15-0 victory over 643KC Black out of Blue Springs, Missouri.

The Muddogs scored their 15 runs on just 5 hits while limiting their opponents to just 1 hit in the game.

Zach Schaffer and Brayden Wheat led the offense.

Schaffer had 2 hits in 2 at bats, scored 3 times and drove in 2 runs.

Wheat was 1 for 2, drove in 3 runs and scored twice.

On the mound, Aleck Smith earned the win pitching 2 1/3 innings, allowed 1 hit and struck out 4 before giving way to Owen Rockers who pitched the final 2/3 of an inning without allowing a hit.

The following game was an 8-2 loss to Senators Post 421.

The Senators broke the game open with 3 runs in both the 3rd and 4th innings.

Connor Prothe picked up 2 of the Muddogs 6 hits in the game.

The trio of Jack Dykes, Christopher Barnett and Schaffer struggled to find the strike zone much of the game as they walked a combined 9

hitters in just over 3 innings of action.

On June 10th, the Muddogs swept a doubleheader at home against the Independence Legion Dawgs.

They won the first game 5-1.

Aiden Steele and Wheat each drove in 2 runs off a hit to pace the attack.

On the mound Wheat picked up the win pitching 7 innings, allowing just 2 hits, 1 run and struck out 7.

In the second game, the Muddogs trailed 3-1 before scoring 5 runs in the third to help hang on for a 6-4 victory.

Steele and Wheat again each drove in 2 runs for the Muddogs.

Sommer started the game on the mound and lasted 2 2/3 innings and allowed 4 hits, 3 runs and struck out 6.

Schaffer picked up the win pitching the game's final 2 1/3 innings, allowed just 2 hits, 0 earned runs and struck out 3.

On Saturday, June 14, the Muddogs traveled to Leavenworth to square off against Post 23 and earned another sweep.

In game 1 the Muddogs won 9-1.

Dykes picked up 2 hits in 4 at bats, scored a run and drove in 3. Wheat had 1 hit in 2 at bats, scored twice and drove in 2.

Smith pitched 6 innings to

earn the win. He allowed 6 hits, 1 run, walked 3 and struck out 3. Landon Schilling pitched the seventh without allowing a hit and struck out 1 to close out the game.

In game 2, the Muddogs had an incredible late inning rally to keep their win streak alive.

Leavenworth Post 23 led 5-1 heading into the 4th and final inning. The Muddogs rallied to score 5 in the visitor's half of the inning to win 6-5.

The Muddogs did their damage with just 2 hits, a double by Smith and a single by Sommer.

On Monday against Chanute, the Muddogs again scored a sweep winning 8-0 and 14-9.

In game 1, the Muddogs held Chanute to just 1 hit as Wheat pitched all 5 innings and struck out 14.

In the second game, the offenses were at full throttle accounting for a combined 23 runs on 27 hits. The defenses both struggled as they each committed 4 errors leading to a combined 4 unearned runs in the game.

Wheat and Schaffer both hit home runs in the game.

Sommer was a perfect 3 for 3, drove in 3 runs and scored twice in the 14-9 win.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.

Current statewide Public Notice archive available at www.kansaspublicnotices.com

Notice of ordinance to establish a municipal court - City of Westphalia

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 19, 2025.)

Charter Ordinance No. 207

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA TO ESTABLISH A MUNICIPAL COURT IN THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, KANSAS

WHEREAS, the Governing Board of the City of Westphalia, Kansas has determined that it is necessary to establish an authorized statutory Municipal Court of and in the City of Westphalia, Kansas.

SECTION 1 Practice and Procedure

The state code of procedure for Municipal Courts, as set forth in K.S.A. 12-4101 et seq., and all acts amendatory or supplemental thereto shall govern the practice and procedure in all cases in the Municipal Court, except as may be further set forth herein.

SECTION 2 Jurisdiction

The Municipal Court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine cases involving violations of the ordinances of the city.

SECTION 3 Location of Court

The regularly established place of the Municipal Court is at Westphalia City Hall at the Westphalia Fire Station, 531 Warne Street, Westphalia, Kansas 66093.

SECTION 4 Times of Court

The Municipal Court will meet every other month on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:00 p.m. The months of the Municipal Court are May, July, September, November, January, and March. If there are no scheduled court hearings, the court will not be in session.

SECTION 5 Municipal Judge and Tenure

The Municipal Court shall be administered by the Judge thereof who shall be appointed by the mayor with the consent of the majority of the Governing Board of the City of Westphalia.

The Municipal Court Judge of Westphalia shall serve at the pleasure of the Governing Body of Westphalia, may be removed from office by the Governing Body of Westphalia, at any time and, of course, may also be ousted from office by a

Court of competent jurisdiction.

SECTION 6 Court Clerk

There is hereby established the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court of the City of Westphalia, which office shall be filled by the city clerk. The duties of the office shall be those prescribed by the Code for Municipal Courts set forth in K.S.A. 4101 et seq.

During the temporary absence, sickness, or disability of the clerk of the Municipal Court, the absence, sickness or disability shall end.

SECTION 7 Court Costs

In each case brought in the Municipal Court of Westphalia, there shall be costs assessed to such party as the Court shall designate to defray the administrative expenses incurred therein. Court costs fee shall be fixed in the amount of \$90.00 per case filed which shall generally be inclusive of the fees and assessments imposed by the State of Kansas.

The above Court costs fee includes a law enforcement fee as required by K.S.A. 12-4117, except for cases involving nonmoving traffic violations and parking tickets, in which this fee shall not be assessed. Said docket fee also includes a judicial education fund assessment fee which shall be assessed as required by K.S.A. 12-4116.

SECTION 8 Fines

The fines for each ordinance violation shall be identified in the city ordinance establishing the violation. In the event, a city ordinance does not specify the fine amount to be assessed, the fine shall not exceed \$200.

SECTION 9 Force and Effect

That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon passage, approval, and publication one time in the Anderson County Newspaper.

Passed by the City Council and approved by the Mayor, this 14th day of May 2025,

Governed by /s/Drake Dieker, Mayor

Attested by: /s/Janet Huss, City Clerk

jn19t*

Notice of suit to quiet title

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 19, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

LEON J. MORGAN,
Plaintiff,

vs.
CHRISTY WOLKEN,
MARIANNA RUTLAND,
THE ARCHDIOCESE OF KANSAS CITY OF KANSAS
and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased; the unknown spouses of the defendants, the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership, and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anywise under legal disability,

Defendants.

Case No. AN2025CV0000005

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, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors, and assigns

Notice to creditors - Cartwright Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 5, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH R. CARTWRIGHT, DECEASED.

Case No. AN-2025-PR-000011

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned: You are notified that on May 29, 2025, a petition was filed in this Court by Shannon A. Foley, the sister of Kenneth R. Cartwright, deceased, praying for the appointment of Shannon A. Foley as administrator to serve without bond.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their

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 legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, 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 First Amended Petition to Quiet Title has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, on May 15th, 2025, by Leon J. Morgan, praying for an order quieting title in and to certain real estate with a legal description of, to-wit:

The West Sixty (60) feet of Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block forty-four (44) of the town of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas.

You are hereby required to plead or answer said First Amended Petition to Quiet Title on or before July 30th, 2025, or forty-one (41) days after the date this notice is first published in the Anderson County District Court at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment will be entered in due course upon said First Amended Petition.

/s/William C. Walker
William C. Walker, No. 11978
112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3747
FAX: (785) 448-5529
walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com
Attorney for Plaintiff

jn19t3*

demands against the estate within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Shannon A. Foley
Shannon A. Foley, Petitioner

PREPARED BY:

/s/Erik M. Rome
Erik M. Rome #25422
SAGE LAW, LLP
12980 Metcalf Avenue, Suite 500
Overland Park, Kansas 66213
(913) 341-7800 phone
(913) 341-7804 fax
erome@sage.law

jn5t3*

Notice of ordinance - City of Westphalia

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 19, 2025.)

Charter Ordinance No. 206

A CHARTER ORDINANCE EXEMPTING THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, KANSAS, FROM THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 12-4112 RELATING TO THE ASSESSMENT OF COURT COSTS AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE AND PROVISIONS ON THE SAME SUBJECT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the City Of Westphalia, Kansas:

Section 1. The City of Westphalia, Kansas, by the power vested in it by Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas hereby elects to and does exempt itself and make inapplicable to it the provisions of K.S.A. 12-45112 which applies to this city but is part of an enactment which does not apply uniformly to all cities.

Section 2. Court costs may be assessed against the accused person for the administration of justice in any Municipal Court Case where the accused person pleads guilty or nolo contendere or is found guilty. Cost shall be assessed as provided by ordinary city ordinance to all cities.

Section 3. This Charter Ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Anderson County Paper.

Section 4. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 5. Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 6. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 7. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 8. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 9. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 10. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 11. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 12. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 13. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Section 14. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after the final publication unless a sufficient petition for a referendum is filed, requiring a referendum to be held on the ordinance as provided by Article 12 Section 5, Subsection (c)(3) of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, in which case this Charter Ordinance shall become effective upon approval by the majority of the electors voting thereon.

Governed by /s/Drake Dieker, Mayor

Attested by: /s/Janet Huss, City Clerk

jn19t2*

Notice of Filing Application for a permit to inject saltwater

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 19, 2025.)

Before the Kansas Corporation Commission Notice of Filing Application

Re: RJ Energy LLC. - Application for a permit to authorize the injection of saltwater for the enhanced recovery of oil on the following leases in Anderson County, Kansas.

To: All Oil and Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Owners, Landowners and all person whomever concerned.

You and each of you are hereby notified that RJ Energy LLC. has filed an application to commence the injection of saltwater in the Squirrel for the enhanced recovery of oil for the following leases.

JS Johnson: 26 SW SW, 1 SW SW, 2 SW SW, 9 SW SW, 24 SW SW, 14 SW SW, 1W SW of Sec 7 Twp 21S R 20E, and 16 SE SE, 3W SE SE of Sec 12 Twp 21S R 19E, and 12 NE NE, 13 NE NE, 18 NE NE, 19 NE NE, 2W NE NE, 6W SE NE, 7W SE NE of Sec 13 Twp 21S R 19E all with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 900 psi.

Wilson Melcher: 10-A SW SW, 10W NW SW, 11W SW SW, 12-A SW SW, 12W NW SW, 13W NW SW, 14-A SW SW, 14W NW SW, 15W NE SW, 16W NE SW, 17-A SE SW, 17W NE SW, 19W NE SW, 1W SW SW, 20W NE SW, 21W NE SW, 2W SW SW, 3W SW SW, 4W SW SW, 5-A NW SW, 5W SW SW, 6W SE SW, 7W SW SW, 8W SE SW, 9W SE SW, 1-5 SE SW, K-4 SE SE of Sec 8 Twp 21S R 20E with the

maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 900 psi.

Sobba: 3 NE NW, 6 NE NW, 10 NW NW, 11NW NW, 14 NW NW, 15 NW NW, 16 NW NW, 18 NE NW, 19 NW NW, 22 NE NW, 23 NW NW, 10W SW NW, 11W SE NW, 12W NW NW, 1W NW NW, 2W NE NW, 4W NW NW, 6W SW NW, 7W SW NW, 8W SW NW of Sec 18 Twp 21S R 20E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 900 psi.

SP Johnson: 1W SW SE, 2W SW SE, 3W NW SE, 4W SE SW, 5W SE SW, 6W SE SW, 7W SE SW, 8W SE SW, 9W SE SW of Sec 7 Twp 21S R 20E with the maximum injection rate of 100 bbls per day and maximum injection pressure of 900 psi.

Any persons who object to or protest these applications shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the Kansas Corporation Commission within 30 days from the date of this publication. Protest shall be filed pursuant to the Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why granting the applications may cause water, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas. All persons interested or concerned shall take notice of the foregoing and shall govern themselves accordingly.

RJ Energy, LLC
22082 NE Neosho Rd
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-6995

jn19t1*

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NOTICES

Selling old resident's belongings - located at 417 N. Oak Street, Garnett on July 5th and 6th. Contact (913) 206-2999. jn19t1*

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

Help assemble my project car
Someone handy with tools to help me do light assembly on a car. This is a project car that is close to being finished. Work to be done in my garage in Greeley. I will provide all of the tools etc. This is a part-time job under my supervision. (I have been ill the last several years and cannot finish the job myself).

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or dagarnold1@yahoo.com



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The City of Garnett is seeking a part-time Park and Cemetery Maintenance Worker. Duties include manual labor assisting the Parks Department in maintenance of city parks, ball fields, lakes, cemetery, city properties, as well as nuisance properties and other related duties. Skills required include the ability to operate lawn mowers, tractors, weed eaters, chain saws, brush cutters, and gravesite preparation. For a complete job description and application, stop by City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue, Garnett. Pay is based on qualifications, \$15.00/hr. The position will remain open until filled. EOE.



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USD 245 Le Roy

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Written sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 245, Coffey County, Kansas at the office of the Board of Education in Le Roy, Kansas on or before the 14th day of July, 2025, at 3:00 p.m. for a

2025 Ford Transit T-350 Medium Roof Pass XL Van

with a minimum of the following features: 148" Wheel Base • Oxford White in Color • Gray cloth interior • 3.5L PFDF V6 Gas motor • 10 Speed Automatic • 3.73 Limited Slip Axle • Front License Plate Bracket • 253 Degree Opening • 9500# GVWR Package • 50 State Emissions • Keyless Entry Pad • Front Fog Lamps • Manual Air Conditioner • Remote Start • Extended Length Running Boards • Privacy Glass • 15 Passenger Seating converted to 10 Passenger by Diamond Coach

Bids must be sealed and clearly marked "Transit Van Bid" and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Education at PO Box 278, 1013 N. Main, LeRoy, KS 66857, Unified School District No.245, Coffey County, Kansas. Failure to do so may result in a premature opening of or failure to open such bid. No bids will be received after the date and hour specified in the "Invitation for Bids."

Bids will be received on standard bid forms or forms which indicate clearly the total amount of money to be received from the school district for the 2025 Transit Van.

All bids will be publicly opened at the regular Board of Education Meeting on July 14, 2025.



By order of the Board of Education,
Unified School District No.245,
Coffey County, Kansas. June 9, 2025

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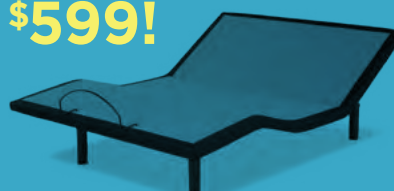


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2025 Garnett Libertyfest

Saturday, June 28 • Lake Garnett Park

NOTICE: The shooting of legal fireworks is permitted in the City of Garnett from June 27 to July 5 only, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. to midnight on July 4th. (Chapter VII, 7-3-1 - 7-3-6.)

Fireworks Safety Tips

- ★ Never allow **children** to play with or ignite fireworks.
- ★ **Never** try to **re-light** or **pick up** fireworks that have not ignited fully.
- ★ Keep a **bucket of water** or a **garden hose** handy in case of fire or other mishap.
- ★ Make sure fireworks are **legal** in your area before buying or using them.
- ★ Light fireworks **one at a time**, then **move back** quickly.
- ★ More Fireworks Safety Tips – www.cpsc.gov/fireworks

Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission



LIBERTYFEST '25

Community Fireworks Celebration
Saturday, June 28, 2025

North Lake Park
 Music begins at 5 p.m.
 Food vendors and more!
 Fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m.

Fireworks display is courtesy of:
Victory Pyrotechnics

Live Music featuring
The Osawatomie Community Band
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The Anderson County Review

HAPPY 4th OF JULY!

The Anderson County Landfill will be closed Friday-Saturday July 4-5.

20 years in ethanol

GARNETT – Sometimes when the wind is right in Garnett, success smells sweet.

It's that yeasty, cornbread-ish aroma locals have gotten used to over the past 20 years that means the East Kansas Agri Energy plant is cooking corn into dollars.

For farmers in a multi-state region as well as the local commercial economy, it's the sweet smell of success – a linchpin in eastern Kansas agriculture and clean energy since its inception two decades ago. What began as a farmer and business-led vision in 2000 has grown into a multi-fuel production powerhouse—and a source of community pride.

The seed got planted after a discussion from the ag subcommittee of the Anderson County determined a feed mill wasn't a good option locally. Jerry White, at time the director of Kansas Corn Growers, was thinking bigger.

In 2001 A steering committee of local farmers and business stakeholders formally organized EKAE as a legal entity to pursue a feasibility study and later equity drive for the plant. Door knocking for investors paid off, and a groundbreaking ceremony followed in October 2004 that made the plant one of the quickest-built in the industry—completed in just eight months.

Operating by June 2005, the plant reached full capacity in just three days. The misfortune of Gulf Coast states in the arrival of Hurricane Katrina was a boon for EKAE, with its first batches of product following spiking commodity prices for gasoline to boost initial profitability.

EKAE has become one of the largest employer in Garnett, sourcing roughly 17 million bushels of locally grown corn per year and producing over 50 million gallons of ethanol annually.

Its value-added approach extends to livestock feed—with 280,000 tons of distillers grain—and the manufacture of corn oil and renewable diesel. The plant's strategic use of marginal feedstocks like corn distillers oil, pioneered since 2017, reduces carbon intensity by more than 50% compared to traditional diesel.

In late 2014 EKAE broke ground on a bolt-on renewable diesel unit—becoming



EKAE's campus expanded from its original size with the addition of a renewable diesel production facility at right and additional grain storage bins constructed along its U.S. Highway 169 frontage.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-19-2025 / DANE HICKS

one of the few U.S. plants capable of converting the same corn kernel into both ethanol and drop-in diesel fuel. Production officially began in 2017, enabling EKAE to ship low-carbon diesel to West Coast markets via a partnership with Pearson Fuels.

The venture allows EKAE to serve California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia—markets seeking cleaner diesel—and further diversifies the plant's product line

EKAE's commitment to safety, sustainability, and efficiency has earned recognition over the years. In 2007 the company received OSHA's SHARP Award and Kansas Department of Labor's KSafe Award. In 2008 the EPA awarded the company its Energy Star Award for energy and emissions reductions. The Renewable Fuels Association recognized EKAE with its Industry Award in 2019. The Kansas Department

of Commerce gave the operation the nod with its annual Kansas Business Appreciation Award in manufacturing and distribution.

Despite its achievements, EKAE has faced its share of obstacles—temporary shutdowns in 2012-2013 and renewed concerns around fuel market regulations made certain periods precarious. In 2018, EKAE hosted EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt for a town-hall style meeting that spotlighted the impact of Renewable Identification Number (RIN) volatility on ethanol economics—and even led to a short-term halt in renewable diesel operations.

However, thanks to shareholder intervention and a coordinated strategic revival in mid-2013, the plant secured board-level support and reopened to full operations by September 2013.

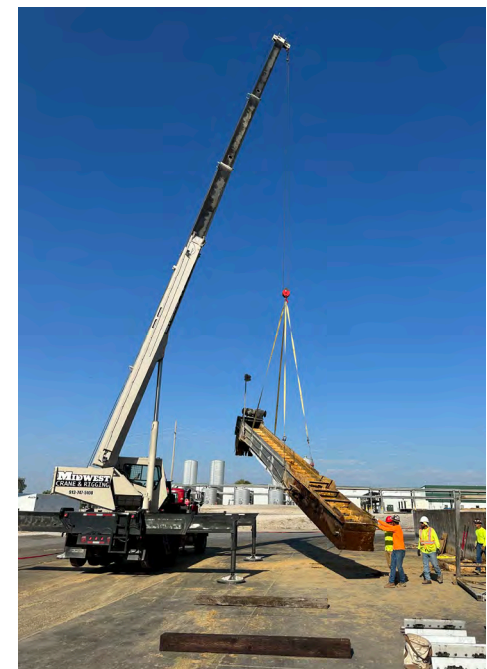
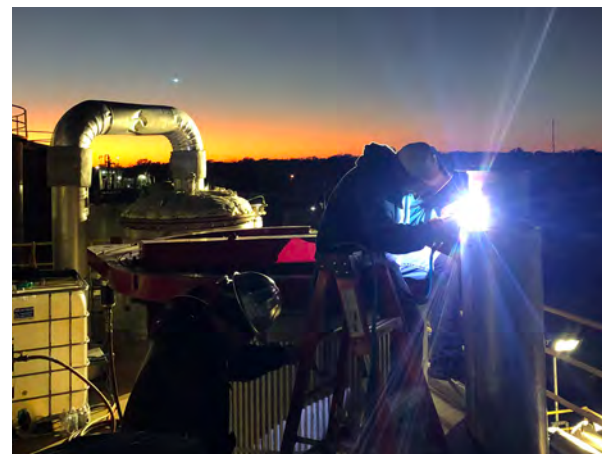
EKAE continued to build on innovation and education, and launched a STEM outreach pro-

gram in local schools in 2018.

Renewable Diesel Expansion might eventually be realized as well. With an initial capacity of 3 million gallons per year—and room to scale—EKAE's plant is poised to expand its low-carbon diesel footprint.

By leveraging federal renewable energy mandates and a growing demand for sustainable fuels, EKAE's integrated ethanol and diesel approach positions Garnett at the forefront of rural economic vitality and low-carbon innovation.

Over 20 years, East Kansas Agri-Energy has evolved from a farmer-led idea into a dynamic plant that fuels cars and farms alike—while pioneering cleaner diesel solutions. With steady community support, industry accolades, and a dedication to agricultural innovation, EKAE's Garnett facility stands as a model of rural reinvention and environmental stewardship.



Congratulations to EKAE as you enter your 3rd decade as a leader in the nation's ethanol industry.



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KEEP IT MADE IN AMERICA



Moran: EKAE bolsters farmers' success

Kansas has a robust agriculture industry that feeds, clothes and fuels the nation. Not only do our farmers grow the crops that are used to produce ethanol, but these men and women play a key role in the production of ethanol that is used to fuel our nation.

Companies like East Kansas Agri-Energy in Garnett have worked to bolster the success of local farmers by providing increased markets and expanding their reach to benefit Americans nationwide.

Kansas is the eighth-largest ethanol-producing state in the country, producing 540 million gallons a year. Ethanol production is a critical component of Kansas' largest economic driver - our \$81 billion agriculture industry.

In addition to fueling American drivers on the road, ethanol production also helps

feed and fuel our nation's livestock industry. The byproducts made from ethanol production include corn oil and distillers' grains - ingredients that can be used to feed Kansas' nearly six million head of cattle.



Moran

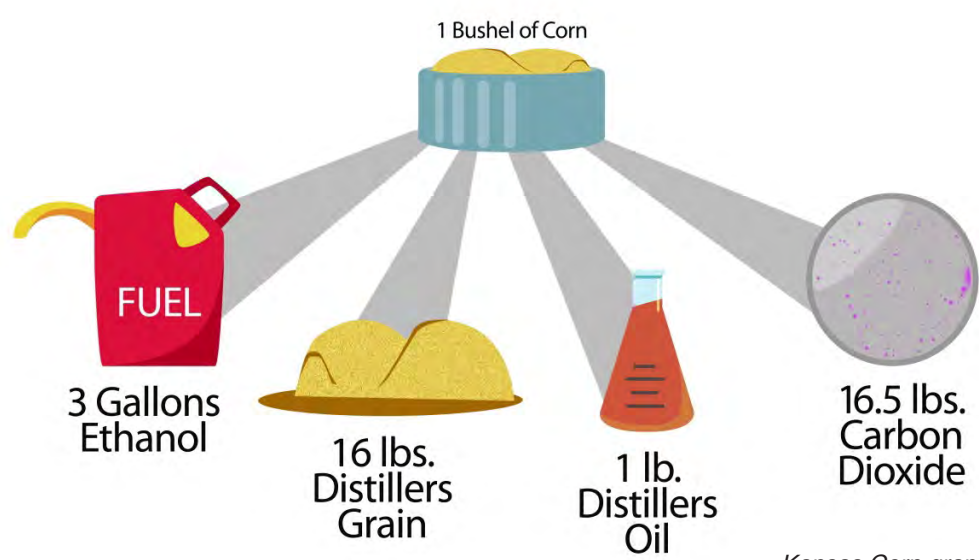
The success of Kansas' ethanol industry is the result of farmers that are innovative and an industry that is responsive to consumer demand for lower gas prices and cleaner fuel. Eastern Kansas Agri-Energy has been a major part of that success for 20 years, producing more than 50 million gallons of ethanol using 17 million bushels of locally sourced corn. Nationally, this Kansas

business plays an integral part in fueling our nation's energy independence. Locally, this business provides a valuable market for our farmers and jobs for the local community.

I am grateful for EKAE's leadership as Washington crafts biofuels policy, such as the volumes for the Renewable Fuel Standard, the creation of sustainable aviation fuel and the year-round availability of E15.

I want to congratulate EKAE on the 20th anniversary of its Garnett plant. The success of EKAE has provided opportunities for farmers and ranchers to sell their crops, and for anyone driving across our state, they have provided safe, reliable American-made fuel.

—Jerry Moran is a U.S. Senator from Kansas



EKAE, 10 other Kansas plants provide market for 215 million bushel of corn

The forward-looking farmers and community members who formed the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant brought economic growth and jobs to the Anderson County area. Twenty years after it made its first gallon of ethanol, the plant continues to be a showcase for renewable energy production, and its leaders are respected advocates for the corn-based fuel.

In the early 2000s, several groups across the state went to work to complete feasibility studies and raise capital for building ethanol plants in their communities. The petroleum-based fuel additive MTBE was being phased out, and ethanol was poised to gain a significant market as a fuel oxygenate. The growth of the ethanol industry in Kansas and other Midwest states also coincided with the passage of the Renewable Fuels Standard (RFS) in 2005 which was improved

with the RFS2 in 2007. Today, ethanol provides a market for about a third of the state's corn crop.

The construction of the East Kansas Agri Energy plant brought a needed infusion of economic growth to the area. The community continues to benefit from the added jobs

and economic activity brought by the creation of EKAE. Farmers benefit from an added market for their crops, and cattle feeders benefit from access to the DDGS feed that is a coproduct of ethanol production. Today, the state's 11 ethanol plants provide a market for over 215 million bushels of corn to produce 610 million gallons of renewable, clean burning ethanol fuel and distillers grains, a high nutrient livestock feed.

The Kansas Corn

Growers Association and Kansas Corn Commission are proud of the roles they played in the formation of the state's ethanol industry. At that time, the organizations were based in Garnett under the leadership of their Executive Director Jere White, a well-known ethanol advocate who had been working to expand the industry

for years. White and his successor Greg Kressek both played pivotal roles in bringing ethanol plants to Kansas communities, including Garnett. The commission assisted with feasibility studies to help communities like Garnett determine if a plant was the right fit, as they worked to fund and build ethanol plants. KCGA led legislative and regulatory efforts to pass the Renewable Fuels Standard and continues to be a national leader in ethanol pol-

icy, keeping the ethanol industry strong and ensuring consumers have access to this high quality, lower priced fuel. Today, Kansas Corn is based in Manhattan, with our education offices remaining in Garnett. EKAE's staff and board members are influential promoters of renewable energy, and we value our partnership with them.

While the EKAE plant is 20 years old, it has been meticulously maintained and continues to be a showcase that has hosted groups of students, teachers, trade teams and government officials, including a presidential cabinet member. Kansas Corn looks forward to many more years of cooperation and collaboration with the leaders of EKAE as we work together to support and build the ethanol industry in Kansas and throughout the U.S.

—Josh Roe is executive director of Kansas Corn.

Schmidt: plant stood out as bold local vision

Twenty years ago, the East Kansas Agri-Energy ethanol plant in Garnett was more than just a construction project - it was a bold vision for the future of rural Kansas. As chairman of the Kansas Senate Agriculture Committee during its planning and construction, I witnessed firsthand the determination of local farmers, entrepreneurs, and community leaders who believed in the promise of value-added agriculture.

Back then, the idea of a farmer-owned ethanol plant was ambitious. Yet, with more than 600 owner-members contributing capital, East Kansas Agri-Energy moved from concept to reality. Today it stands

as an anchor for the agriculture industry in Eastern Kansas and a powerful example of what rural communities can achieve when they come together with a shared purpose.



Schmidt

Biofuels provide a clean, renewable energy supply and serve as a complement to both the traditional energy industry and animal agriculture. I have been proud to witness and support the growth of biofuels in our state and remain committed to its

continued development.

The success of East Kansas Agri-Energy over the past two decades is a testament to the resilience and innovation of our rural communities. It has provided a stable market for local crops, created jobs, and contributed to the economic vitality of Eastern Kansas. As we celebrate this milestone, we reaffirm our commitment to supporting the ethanol industry and the hardworking Kansans who make it thrive. Here's to the next 20 years of growth and innovation.

—Derek Schmidt is the U.S. Congressman from the 2nd District

Ag groups applaud EPA's renewable fuel volume decision

WASHINGTON - Ag interest groups around the country were applauding Friday's announcement by the EPA establishing renewable fuel volumes mandated for inclusion in the U.S. fuel supply through 2027, volumes they say help establish a baseline market for ethanol and other

renewable fuels.

The EPA's Renewable Fuel Obligation (RVO) is part of federal policy aiming to reduce emissions, expand and diversify motor fuels, improve energy security and lower costs for consumers. The RVO provides market access for ethanol through the Renewable Fuel

Standard.

EPA set the level for ethanol at 15 billion gallons which meets the statutory requirement in the Renewable Fuel Standard. The EPA also proposed reduced credit prices for imported biofuels but details on the levels of the reductions are not yet known.

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CEA-9901E-A AECSPAD 25488987

Edward Jones named to Fortune 500 for 13th consecutive year

ST. LOUIS, MO. Edward Jones has been named to the Fortune 500® list for the 13th consecutive year, ranking No. 260 based on its 2024 revenue of \$16.3 billion. The recognition places Edward Jones among the largest U.S. companies by revenue and underscores the firm's continued financial performance and purpose-driven growth.

As of year-end 2024, Edward Jones serves more than 9 million clients throughout North America with \$2.2 trillion in assets under care. Its network of over 20,000 financial advisors operates from more than 15,000 branch locations - reaching communities in 68% of U.S.

counties and most Canadian provinces and territories.

"Being named to the Fortune 500® is an honor that exemplifies our dedication to helping people achieve what's most important to them," said Penny Pennington, Managing Partner of Edward Jones. "We are deeply committed to serving millions of clients and making a positive difference through the work we do. We continue to grow, and our unique ability to understand our clients' needs, wants and wishes is unmatched. We're creating more possibilities for our clients, and this impact is reflected in our Fortune 500® ranking."

Edward Jones has a long-term strategy focused on helping clients and communities strengthen their financial well-being across generations. Since 2020, the firm has educated more than 1 million learners through its Financial Fitness program, grown its sustainable investing offerings, and expanded its financial advisor network through new, flexible practice models that support deeper, more personalized service.

The firm's 2025 Purpose, Inclusion and Citizenship Report, Serving Deeply, provides additional details on how Edward Jones continues to serve more clients, more completely

— through innovation, education and a commitment to long-term impact.

To be included in the Fortune 500®, companies are ranked by total revenue for their respective fiscal years. They include U.S.-incorporated private companies and cooperatives that file financial statements with government agencies, along with mutual insurance companies that file with state regulators.

About Edward Jones

Edward Jones is a leading North American financial services firm in the U.S. and through its affiliate in Canada. The firm's more than 20,000 financial advisors throughout North America

serve more than 9 million clients with a total of \$2.2 trillion in client assets under care as of March 28, 2025. Edward Jones' purpose is to partner for positive impact to improve the lives of its clients and colleagues, and together, better our communities and society. Through the dedication of the firm's approximately 55,000 associates and our branch presence in 68% of U.S. counties and most Canadian provinces and territories, the firm is committed to helping more people achieve financially what is most important to them. The Edward Jones website is at www.edwardjones.com, and its recruiting website is www.careers.edwardjones.com.

From prehistoric staple to ethanol fuel of the future

The Anderson County Review - AI Generated Content

Few crops have had as profound an impact on human civilization as corn. Known scientifically as *Zea mays*, corn is more than just a kitchen staple or a symbol of harvest festivals. Its journey spans thousands of years, from the hands of early Mesoamerican farmers to the global fields that today feed people, livestock, and even vehicles. The story of corn is not only one of agricultural ingenuity but also of cultural, economic, and technological transformation.

From Grass to Grain: Corn's Prehistoric Origins

Corn traces its roots back more than 9,000 years to what is now southern Mexico. Its ancestor was a wild grass called teosinte, a spindly plant with few kernels that look nothing like the plump ears of corn we know today. Ancient farmers, through generations of careful seed selection, gradually transformed teosinte into maize—a more productive, edible, and useful crop.

By 4,000 BCE, maize was a dietary cornerstone in Mesoamerica, crucial to the development of civilizations such as the Olmec, Maya, and Aztec. Corn held spiritual significance and was often featured in mythology, particularly among the Maya, who believed that humans were created from maize dough.

As indigenous peoples migrated and traded, corn spread throughout the Americas, adapting to different climates and becoming a dietary staple from the Andes to the Great Plains.

Corn in the Old World and American Colonies

After the Columbian Exchange began in the late 15th century, corn was introduced to Europe, Africa, and Asia. It was especially valuable in regions with food shortages due to its high yields and adaptability. However, in Europe it was often relegated to animal feed or poor man's food, never achieving the central cultural importance it held in the Americas.

In North America, Native tribes such as the Iroquois, Hopi, and Cherokee had long cultivated maize varieties adapted to their climates. When European settlers arrived, they adopted corn growing techniques from Native Americans. The crop proved crucial to the survival of early colonial communities, including the Plymouth Colony.

Industrialization and the Rise of Hybrid Corn

By the 19th century, corn was firmly established as a leading American crop, but its real transformation began in the early 20th century with the development of hybrid varieties. In 1920, the commercialization of hybrid corn by companies like Pioneer Hi-Bred led to significant increases in yield and reliability. Farmers began to adopt mechanized planting and harvesting equipment, turning corn into a backbone of industrial agriculture.

The U.S. Corn Belt—stretching from Ohio to Nebraska—became one of the most productive agricultural regions in the world. Corn was no longer just food; it became a key input in livestock feed, industrial products, and, increasingly, processed foods.

Corn as a Commodity and Global Powerhouse

Corn's versatility helped transform it into a cornerstone of the global economy. It serves as the foundation for myriad products—corn syrup, starch, alcohol, plastics, and more. Today, the U.S. alone produces over 15 billion bushels of corn annually, with major exports going to China, Mexico, Japan, and other nations.

Corn's dominance has also raised concerns about monoculture farming, soil depletion, pesticide use, and the displacement of traditional farming systems in developing nations. Yet its economic importance remains unrivaled.

Corn's New Role: Fueling the 21st Century

In recent decades, corn has taken on a new role—as fuel. Ethanol, an alcohol-based fuel made from fermented corn sugars, was first explored in the early 20th century but gained momentum in the 1970s during oil crises. With modern concerns about climate change, U.S. energy independence, and carbon emissions, ethanol has become a major component of renewable energy policy.

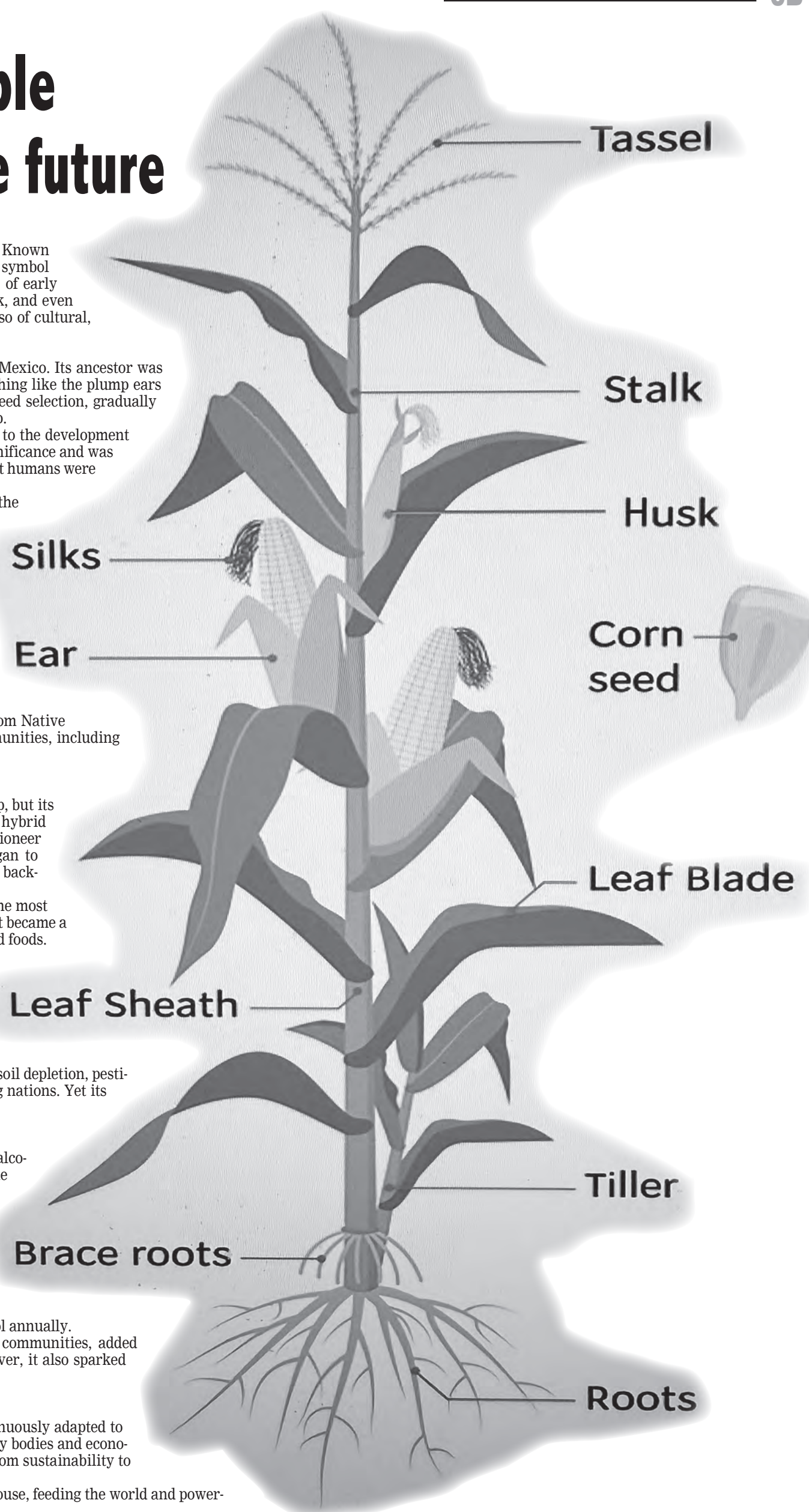
In the United States, the Energy Policy Act of 2005 and the Renewable Fuel Standard mandated increased ethanol blending in gasoline. As a result, over a third of the country's corn crop is now directed toward ethanol production. Facilities across the Midwest, like those in Garnett, Kansas, convert millions of bushels of corn into billions of gallons of ethanol annually.

This development has provided a significant economic boost to rural communities, added value to corn markets, and diversified the uses of agricultural land. However, it also sparked debate about "food vs. fuel," land use ethics, and environmental costs.

A Grain That Shaped the World

From sacred Mesoamerican fields to modern biofuel plants, corn has continuously adapted to the needs of humanity. Its journey illustrates how one crop can fuel not only bodies and economies but also innovation and debate. As the world faces new challenges—from sustainability to climate change—corn's role is still evolving.

What began as a humble grass in ancient Mexico is now a global powerhouse, feeding the world and powering its future.



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East Kansas Agri Energy

on your 20th year of operation,
and THANK YOU
for your contributions to our community.

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Selling it

Eastern Kansas crop markets developed along with technological change

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Over the past 100 years, agriculture in eastern Kansas has transformed from a collection of small, diversified family farms into a globally connected, market-savvy industry. The region’s evolution mirrors broader trends in American farming—mechanization, consolidation, and globalization—but has retained a uniquely Kansas character defined by rich soils, change-by-the minute weather, resilient communities, and a deep-rooted commitment to the land.

No analysis of eastern Kansas agriculture can be complete without the starting point of The Homestead Act of 1862, which provided free land to settlers if they would move to Kansas and points further West and develop it. This federal law offered citizens or future citizens up to 160 acres of public land if they agreed to live on it, cultivate it, and pay a small registration fee.

The offer provided a powerful incentive for people seeking new opportunities and played a significant role in settling the American West, including eastern Kansas. The development of Kansas farmland also came about in the context of the genesis of the civil war, and desire by eastern abolitionists to populate Kansas with anti slavery votes when the election mechanics of the Kansas Nebraska act eventually determined Kansas’ free or slave state status.

Beyond the politics of the time, it was the Homestead Act and its offer of free land that launched settlement and the subsequent dominance of agriculture in providing for the growing population of families.

In the 1920s, most farms in Anderson, Franklin, and surrounding counties were diversified operations powered by horses and hard work. Corn, wheat, oats,

and hay were grown alongside livestock, primarily for local consumption. Farmers sold their surplus at regional grain elevators or livestock auctions, with rail lines in towns like Garnett and Ottawa playing a vital role in transporting goods.

By the mid-20th century, tractors and mechanical harvesters replaced animal power, boosting productivity. The rise of hybrid seeds, synthetic fertilizers, and pesticides in the 1950s and ’60s allowed eastern Kansas farmers to increase yields while specializing more narrowly—often in row crops like corn and soybeans or in beef cattle production. Mechanization and bioscience developments would set the stage for the coming era of the mega farm as family farming on a handful of acres disappeared.

In the 1920s, most farms in Anderson, Franklin, and surrounding counties were diversified operations powered by horses and hard work.

Market forces drove change in the latter 20th century. The 1980s farm crisis spurred consolidation. Many small farms were sold off or absorbed into larger operations. Surviving farmers adopted more business-oriented approaches and invested in new technologies: GPS-guided equipment, precision soil mapping, and computer-based farm management tools.

By the 2000s, Kansas agriculture had become fully integrated into global markets. Soybeans grown near Colony might be processed into oil in Wichita and shipped to Asia. Wheat harvested outside Garnett could end up in Italian pasta or Egyptian flatbread. Beef raised on Flint Hills pastures is now exported as far as Japan and

South Korea. Today, Kansas ranks among the top 10 states for wheat, beef, sorghum, and soybean production. Products from eastern Kansas flow into a complex global supply chain:

* Wheat: Much of Kansas’s hard red winter wheat is exported to Mexico, Nigeria, and the Philippines, while domestic mills also source it for bread flour.

* Beef: Feedlots and ranches in the region send cattle to major processors like Tyson and Cargill. From there, boxed beef travels nationwide and abroad—especially to Japan, South Korea, and increas-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-19-2023 / Harvey County Historical Society, Review archive
At top, a Harvey County farmer runs a five-up hitch to work combines corn at a field near Sutton Valley in northeast ground in the latter 1800s. Below, an Anderson County Farmer Anderson County in 2019.

Congratulations

East Kansas Agri Energy on your 20th anniversary.

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ingly China.
* Soybeans and Corn: Eastern Kansas soybeans are processed for oil and meal, with major export markets in

China, the EU, and Southeast Asia. Corn is used for livestock feed, ethanol, and processed foods, with exports to Mexico, Japan, and Colombia.

* Specialty Crops and Niche Markets: A small but growing share of eastern Kansas farms now supply local food markets, farmers’ markets, and organic cooperatives, reflecting consumer demand for traceability and sustainability.

With politics, trade tensions, and technological advances shaping the future, Kansas farmers find themselves in a continuous cycle of adaptation for profitability and survival.

Through it all, eastern Kansas agriculture has proven resilient, dynamic, and essential—not only to the state’s economy but to dinner plates around the world. From the golden wheat fields of the 1920s to the data-driven farms of today, the story of Kansas agriculture is one of constant reinvention.

CONGRATULATIONS ON 20 YEARS



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Congratulations to East Kansas Agri-Energy on 20 years of successful operations.

novonesis

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BRAVO.



Congratulations on your 20th anniversary.



EKAE was the scene of the “cooling” of ethanol

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Back in 2018 before Covid drove the final nail in the coffin of the beleaguered “Orange County Choppers,” the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant in Garnett was the backdrop for televised reveal of a tricked-out chopper designed to promote both EKAE, the “American Chopper” program and the use of ethanol in motorcycles.

It helped make ethanol cool. The Renewable Fuels Association gave locals a first-time look at the bike in March 2018, one built for the organization by famed series co-host Paul Teutuls, Jr.

Paul Jr. unveiled the bike at the event on March 24, for the series episode that aired on the Discovery Channel May 28 in a premiere of the revived series, brought back that year after its cancellation in 2012.

Throngs of motorcyclists attended the Garnett event, part of a plan by industry supporters to counter a claim that ethanol was bad for motorcycles. Robert White with the RFA told the Review in an interview at the time the event

was designed to promote ethanol, and dispel the myth that motorcycles and ethanol don't mix.

“All the major manufacturers endorse E10 for their bikes,” White told the Review last week. He said part of the bad blood between ethanol and motorcycles came about from previous generations of bikes and of ethanol before technology made both more compatible. He said other blending issues with motor fuels have an impact on all engines, but that the rumor mill and the early prejudice about ethanol seemed to stick.

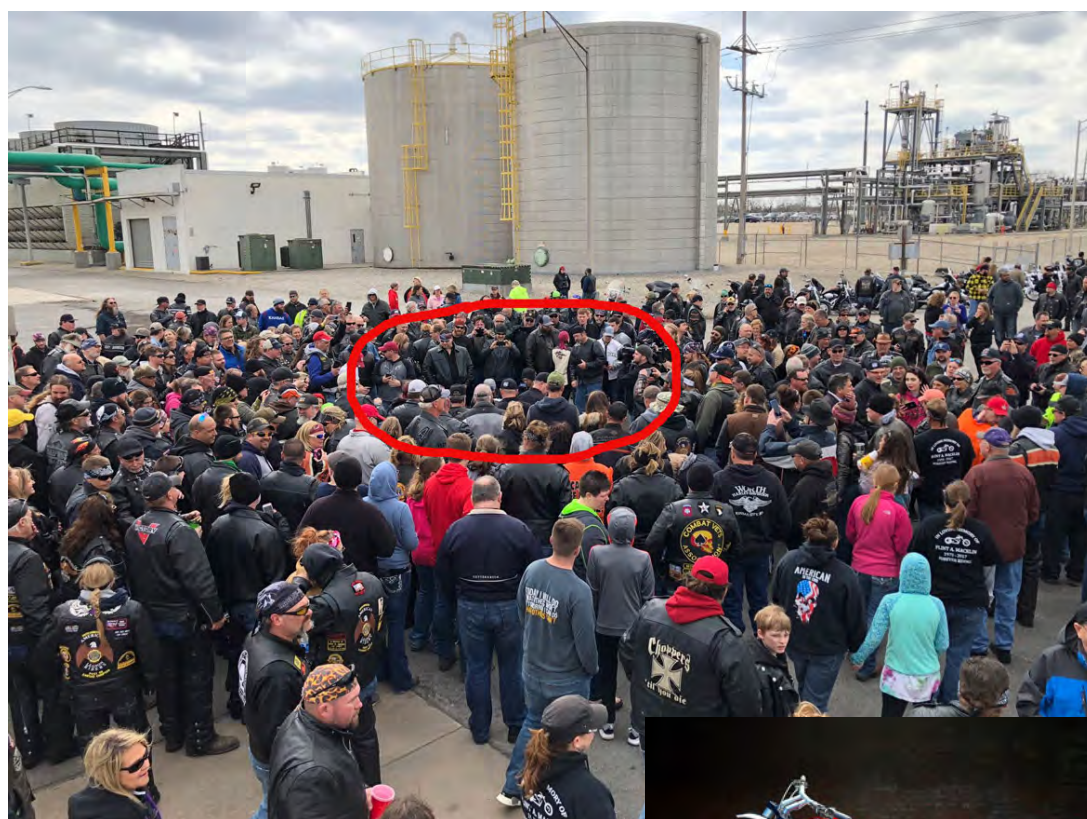
“A lot of it is just education,” White said at the time. “We've been up to Sturgis for several years now, and sometimes some riders have been pretty direct in their questions. But now there's enough of a track record with E10 with manufacturers and with the riders that the point is getting across.”

The endorsement from the American Chopper crew carried its own weight. The series, which chronicled the real-life art and controversy between custom bike builders

Paul Teutuls, Sr., and his son Paul Jr., ran from 2003 through 2012, when lingering financial problems for the business stemming from the Crash of 2008 and lawsuits between the two over Paul Jr.'s firing from the New York-based Orange County Choppers eventually led to the end of the series. But the show was rekindled for 2018, and a preview of the March 28 premiere aired on March 1.

The Garnett crowd of several hundred was exuberant on what was a cloudy, chilly March day.

The reboot of the show didn't survive Covid however. Supply chain interruptions, lockdowns and the collapse of international merchandise shipping resulted in the Orange County Choppers facility closing in March of 2020. Paul Senior later partnered with a Florida businessman, Keith Overton, in a venture called OCC Roadhouse & Museum near Clearwater Florida.

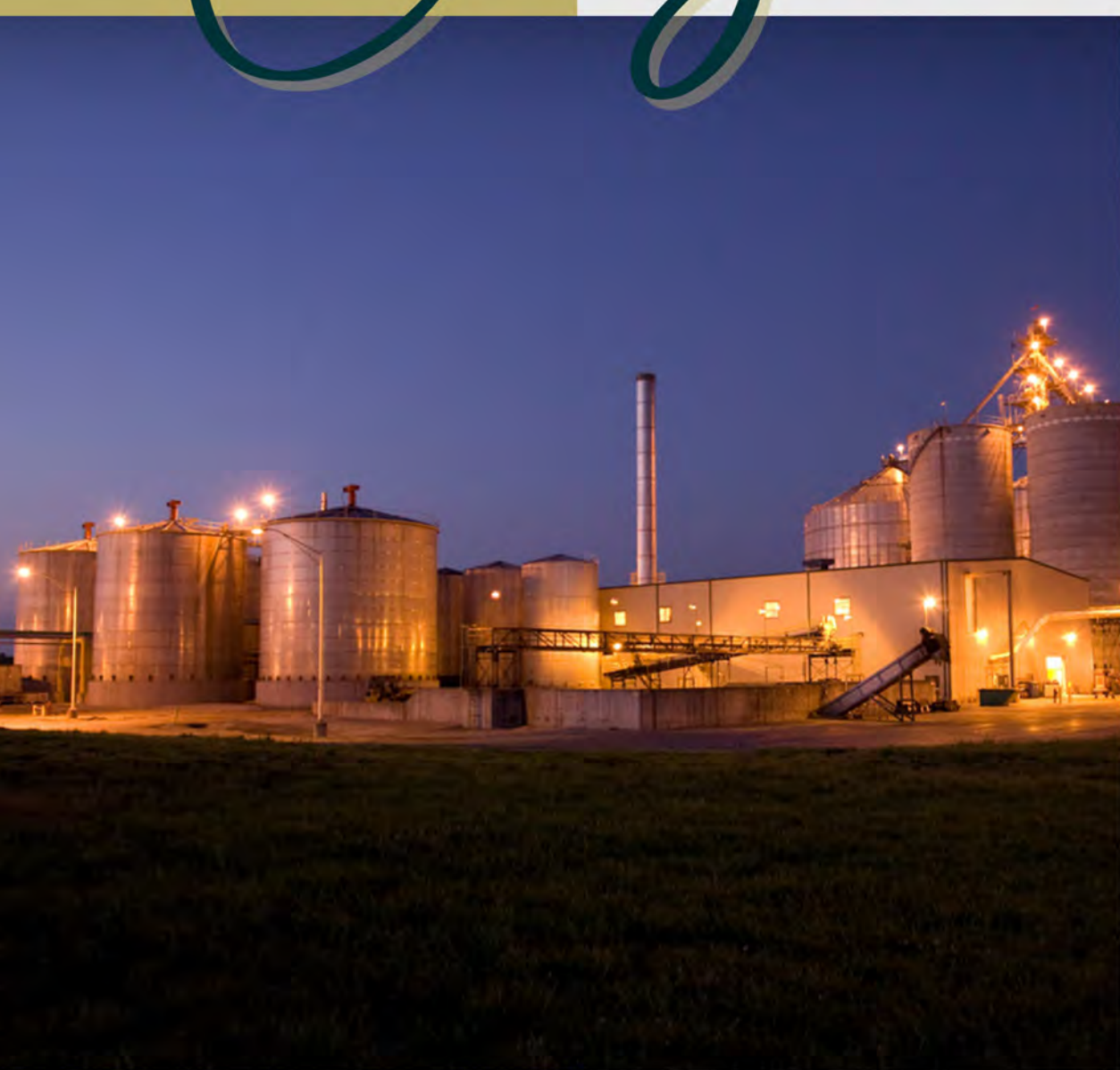


THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-19-2025 / RFA photos

A crowd of ethanol enthusiasts and motorcyclists gathered in Garnett for the unveiling of the American Choppers ethanol bike in 2018. The bike (hidden among the crowd in the circle above, is used for the Renewable Fuels Association's promotional efforts.



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When corn and music mix

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – It’s true that there was corn in Anderson County before 2005, it just wasn’t as much fun.

The advent of the East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant brought with it a musical sidebar that’s also marking its 20th anniversary this year. The Anderson County Corn Festival and its highlight Cornstock Concert On The Hill succeeded in what its original organizers planned: celebrating corn, celebrating the community and listening to some great music.

That legacy continues this coming September 27, with a full bill of performers.

Dreamed up in 2004, the Anderson County Corn Festival, a/k/a, “Cornstock”, started out as “One day of corn, music and ... fun.” In celebration of the area’s agricultural heritage and specifically the impact of corn, Cornstock was born.

Today, the Anderson County Corn Festival, Inc. consists of a fifteen member board and over one hundred volunteers who create an annual festival that is growing and growing, with the goal of being one of the largest festivals in Kansas. Cornstock - the Anderson County Corn Festival, is a collaborative effort that provides quality entertainment and activities for visitors while mentoring leadership skills to young adults and helping over 25 civic, church and educational non-profit groups fundraise. Vital sponsorship support from corporations, small businesses and dedicated individuals fuel the operations of this annual event, now in its 20th year and counting.

Organizer Susan Wettstein told the Anderson County Review in a 2015 article celebrating Cornstock’s 10th anniversary that she still pauses in the crowd at every September’s concert and remembers how the whole thing started – with a couple of conversations about throwing a big party for corn.

The ethanol plant project had just come to fruition – local supporters had pushed to raise start-up funds and later managed to find investors to bankroll the plant, and the entire plan came together to the excitement and anticipation of the community. Wettstein, who worked for the City of Garnett at the time, and Robert White, who would later make a career in the renewable fuels industry, met in February 2004 to brainstorm ideas for a corn-based community festival to follow EKAE’s industrial theme.

White told Wettstein she was describing something bigger than the town’s Mother’s Day Square Fair celebration – something more like 1969’s Woodstock Festival.

“Cornstock” was born. A headline music

event and a day of activities would bring a crowd to town, they surmised, labeling a regionally-promoted music festival with “corn” in the name was also good for corn and good for ethanol and good promotion for the EKAE plant.

Wettstein said watching the drive of the farmers and organizers of EKAE in their pursuit of the plant project was motivational.

“Watching the creation of East Kansas Agri-Energy and those businessmen, bankers and farmers unite to make a win/win situation for job creation, farm production and stockholders that is still a viable and strong entity today after 20 years of sheer hard work, the Cornstock Board of Directors salute the men and women who dare to dream big for the benefit of Anderson County,” she said.

Wellsville native Chely Wright headlined the first event in 2005. Since then the event has hosted names like The Oak Ridge Boys, Diamond Rio, Montgomery Gentry, Phil Vassar, Sammy Kershaw and others. This year Chris Janson and The Kentucky Headhunters top the bill.

The day activities the festival started out with soon gave way to a focus on the evening entertainment alone. Organizers added acts to broaden the audience appeal.

There have been challenges. Lightning shut down the 2019 performance but organizers had to pay the Charlie Daniels band anyway per the band’s contract. Then came two years of cancellation due to Covid. That’s all in addition to the labor and the nerve wracking bookings and the occasional loss of sponsors which exacerbates the festival’s financial risk.

“Twenty years ago people were just happy you were having a concert close to home,” Wettstein said. “Today the music industry makes it difficult for small town venues to compete. For volunteers this isn’t for the faint of heart.”

But seeing the crowd and running into performers who are as excited to see audiences as the audiences are to see them makes it fun, she said. Many of those stars turn out to be down-to-earth people. She mentioned Thompson Square from the 2012 concert. The husband-and-wife duo related well to the audience, and stayed late after the concert to meet as many fans as possible.

Wettstein said the Cornstock Committee is always in need of able volunteers to help put on the event. Hit the “volunteer” link under “About Cornstock” at www.acornfest.com.



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