

The Anderson County Review



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Crime down statewide, Allen County still leads region

TOPEKA - a Kansas Bureau of Investigation annual crime report shows crime dropped statewide in 2024 compared to 2023, but the statistics reflect Allen County still with the highest crime incidents in the six-county area of East Central Kansas.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) defines "index crimes" as murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault/battery, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson. The 2024 Kansas Crime Index Report indicated that violent crime in Kansas decreased by 6.7% from 2023. A total of 12,643 crimes were reported for

the offenses of murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault and battery. With this decline, violent crime in the state was equal to the 10-year average.

Property crime was also down over the year. Overall property crimes decreased 12.9% from 2023. In 2024, there were 43,636 theft offenses, which accounted for 75% of total property crimes reported. There were 14,525 burglary and motor vehicle thefts, representing the remaining 25% of property crimes. Property crimes nationwide are assumed to be underreported to law enforcement.

While those numbers also

declined in Kansas' leading crime jurisdiction of Wyandotte County, it still led with an average of 10.4 violent crimes per thousand residents and 36.5 per thousand property crimes reported. Wyandotte's total index crimes however declined from 64.5 per 1,000 to 46.8 in the year just passed.

Allen County logged 193 indexed crimes with 12,494 residents for a per thousand index of 15.4. It showed 40 violent crimes 24 at 3.2 per 1000, and 153 property crimes for a per thousand rate of 12.2. But overall index crimes in Allen County were down nearly

100 incidents from 2023.

Anderson County logged 72 index crimes for a 9.1 per thousand resident showing, with 13 violent crimes (1.6/1,000) and 176 property crimes (1.0).

Linn County showed an index crime rate of 9.1 per thousand, although its data was incomplete since the police departments in Mound City and LaCygne did not provide information. Coffey County was 8.3, Miami County 9.5, and Franklin County 11.1.

Data gathering and study specifics

In 2024, there were 58,161 property crimes and 12,643 violent crimes submitted by Kansas

law enforcement agencies to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI). Total index crimes decreased 16.7% from the 10-year average. The total index crimes were heavily impacted by the total property index crimes due to the number of property crimes reported compared to violent crimes.

Crime Index Rate: The crime index rate is the number of all index crimes per 1,000 people. This decreased from 27.0 offenses per 1,000 people in 2023, to 23.3 in 2024. The 2024 total was the lowest

SEE CRIME ON PAGE 6

Dauids ignores tax hike consequences of 'nay' vote on Trump's One Big, Beautiful Bill

Massive income tax increase would have hit nearly all Americans

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Once again voting in partisan lock-step with her side of the aisle in the U.S. Congress, Kansas 3rd District Congresswoman Sharice Dauids joined with Democrats in a final failed attempt to thwart President Trump's "Big, Beautiful Bill" last week - a move which would have set in motion the largest income tax increase on American taxpayers since the beginning of the federal income tax.

The bill passed 218 to 214 with each House Democrat voting against. Trump signed the bill into law while celebrating the July 4 holiday with military families at the White House on Saturday.

Even Democrat analysts conceded the expiration of the 2017 Trump tax cuts - which remained in effect through the Biden Administration but which would have expired this year - would have been devastating to most all those who pay income tax.

Hardest hit among Dauids' district would have been higher earners in Johnson County, where the sole Democrat in the Kansas congressional delegation enjoys winning margins that have won four back-to-back elections for her since 2018.

As the highest income county in Kansas, Johnson County taxpayers would have felt massive impacts from the expiration of the Trump tax exemptions they've enjoyed for the past eight years and which would have expired six months from now.

1. Higher Individual Income Tax Rates

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act reduced tax rates across brackets.

Expiration would revert rates to pre-2017 levels, meaning:

- The 12% bracket would jump to 15%
- The 22% bracket would rise to 25%
- The 24% bracket would rise to 28%
- Higher brackets would also revert upwards

As an affluent county with median household income ~\$99,000 (2022 ACS), many JOCO earners fall in the 22%-24% brackets, so their federal tax bills would increase materially.

2. Reduced Standard Deduction

The TCJA nearly doubled the standard deduction:

•Single: \$12,000 \$6,350 (pre-TCJA)

•Married filing jointly: \$24,000 \$12,700 (pre-TCJA)

Many who used the standard deduction would have

SEE DAUIDS ON PAGE 6

County takes over subsidized local transportation service

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County took formal control of its public transportation service this month from the appointed board that previously ran it, saying the service's operation won't change.

County clerk Julie Wettstein said the public buses run by the county transportation system, operated in conjunction with the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, became an official county operation July 1st. The service, which operates on a demand response (on call) basis since there is

no fixed-route bus service available in the county, is funded by a combination of federal transit grants, KDOT public transit funding rider fares and an annual allocation from the county budget.

The county budgeted \$73,636 for public transportation this year.

The service provides low cost on demand transportation to the elderly, disabled in general public within Anderson County, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, with local in town rides \$3 a trip, inside the county \$7 a trip and out-of-county trips at \$10.



Emma Huskey Tattershall and Libby Huskey sang the National Anthem to kick off the parade at Saturday's revived Westphalia Day event. The community festival had been on hiatus since 2015, but was met with an exuberant crowd for Saturday's festivities (see additional photos on page 7).



Jerry and Carolyn Smith

Westphalia Lions surprise Smith with honor at rekindled Westphalia Day

BY MARK PETTERSON COFFEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

WESTPHALIA - Longtime rural Coffey County resident Jerry Smith was recognized Saturday morning for more than three decades of dedicated service to the Westphalia Lions Club, just before he and his wife Carolyn led the Westphalia Days parade as grand marshals.

Smith, who has been a member of the Lions for 38 years,

served 35 of those years as the club's secretary-treasurer. He was praised for his leadership and tireless support of numerous community initiatives, including vision screenings, trunk or treats, Easter egg hunts, scholarship programs, veterans memorial projects, and the collection of used eyeglasses for those in need.

Described as a mentor and a

SEE SMITH ON PAGE 12

Kansas education officials top KPERS "millionaires list"

BY DAVID HICKS

THE SENTINEL

TOPEKA - Data provided by the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System shows that Kansas has 4,758 KPERS "millionaires"-state and local government retirees who will collect at least \$1 million in pension benefits over their first 20 years of retirement. That is an increase of 380 over last year. The complete list of KPERS

"millionaires" can be found at KansasOpenGov.org.

KPERS millionaires Education officials top the list of the 25 highest payouts, with the first five positions and nine total slots. Six retired from local school districts, one from Johnson County Community College, and one each from the high school athletic association and the Department of Education. Twelve

of the top 25 retired from cities, counties, and other local government service; the rest are state employees.

State law prohibits KPERS from releasing names, but it's a pretty safe bet that the first four on the list are superintendents because they are the highest paid. Pensions are

SEE KPERS ON PAGE 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

GARNETT POST OFFICE NEW PHONE NUMBER

The phone number to the Garnett Post Office has changes. The new number is (785) 433-2242.

SENIOR CENTER SEEKS MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30 - 1:30, Mon-Fri or call Joyce Martin at 448-4518 for the item to be picked up.

AC FAIR TRACTOR PULL

On Saturday, July 12, the Anderson County Fair will be having their 2025 Tractor Pull beginning at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds in Garnett.

RURITANS BREAKFAST

The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans will hold a community breakfast on Saturday, July 12, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, French toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served. Proceeds go to community service projects.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS JULY 10

The monthly meeting of the Anderson County Historical Society will be held on Thursday, July 10 at the Community Building in the North Park. The meeting will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program will follow at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ARTHUR CAPPER'S B-DAY CELEBRATION

Saturday, July 12, the Anderson County Historical Society Museum will be celebrating Garnett native Arthur Capper's 160th birthday. The event will run from 1-4 p.m. at the museum, located at 6th Avenue & Hwy 59. There will be free homemade ice cream as well as special exhibits highlighting Capper's life.

VFW BREAKFAST

VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, July 20, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

GARNETT BPW TO MEET 7/15

Deb Henningsen with Eastern Kansas Area on Aging is our guest speaker at our Garnett BPW July 15th meeting. She is providing a book to anyone over 60 years old that gets us started in combining important information and papers. Please join us on July 15th, 6 p.m. in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library. Any questions, please call Helen at 785-448-8745

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO ON TUESDAYS

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.

VFW SETS CORNHOLE TOURNEYS THURSDAYS

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 30, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 30, 2025 at the Anderson County Commission Room. Attendance: Leslie McGhee, Present: Michael Blaufuss, Present: Anthony Mersman, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Ethan Lickeig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on current pipes and placement. The new motor grader has arrived and has been used. Ethan discussed the drainage on the community building. The current gutters drain water directly next to the building or in the gravel parking lot. Ethan suggested trenching the drains to the north of the building.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. The Commissioners inquired about the 2026 budget request for solid waste. Scott explained he would like to increase the department budget to account for future equipment purchases. KDHE has also required the county landfills to include a line item to cover cost if it should be closed out and no longer in use. That will be incorporated in 2027 budget.

Sheriff

Wes McClain, Sheriff, and Alex Cochrane, Undersheriff, met with the commission. The Commissioners discussed the sheriff, jail, and dispatch 2026 budget requests. The sheriff budget increased roughly \$140,000 due to possibly moving to a lease program for the patrol vehicles. Discussion was tabled pending a meeting with the vendor on Wednesday to provide more details on the program. Commissioner Blaufuss will attend the meeting. Sheriff McClain informed the Commissioners he purchased health monitoring sensors for holding cells which provide information on the inmates' heart rate and respiratory rates for \$14,500 and a Spartan tracking software for inmates for \$4,500 with an annual fee of \$3,500.

Anderson County Abstract Office

Linda White, Abstracter, met with the commission. She inquired about a property owned by Fred Gardner and shared driveway access with an adjacent landowner. Mr. Gardner gave access to a previous landowner to use his driveway as their own. A new owner has purchased said property and questioning his driveway access. Mr. Gardner would like the county to open the road and have it maintained by the county. The Commissioners suggested Mr. Gardner create an easement for the new property owner and share the cost of the driveway maintenance.

SEK Mental Health

Nathan Fawson, SEK Mental Health CEO, met with the commission. Dana Spencer, Job Springer, and Brian Cook were also present to represent SEK Mental Health. Nathan Fawson and Brian Cook gave an extensive report and history on the SEK Mental Health agency and Anderson County office. Mr. Fawson stated the agency's budget has grown from 8 million to 75 million in the last 10 years. Mr. Springer stated the county's annual appropriation is set aside to pay for indigent residents who cannot afford their care. The Commissioners agreed that due to the large budget Anderson

County would only be appropriating \$1 for 2026.

Appraiser

Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to approve resolution 2025-17 establishing the appointment of Mark Adam Wilson to the office of County Appraiser. All voted yes.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS FILED

Kay F Gwin and Gwin Farms LLC to Phillip A Gruner and Kimberly A Gruner: Sw4 21-21-20 less a tract of land in secor sw4 described as follows: Beg at secor sw4 21-21-20, thence north 132', thence west 226', thence south 132', thence east 233' to pob.

Phillip A Gruner and Kimberly A Gruner to Kay F Gwin and Gwin Farm LLC: Nw4 28-21-20 less w2 w2 said nw4 & less a tract in necor said nw4 described as follows: Beg at necor nw4 28-21-20, thence south 324', thence west 250', thence north 324', thence east 233' to pob; & nw4 ne4 28-21-20 less tract described as follows: beg at nwcor ne4 28-21-20, thence east 1320', thence south 698', thence west 1320', thence north 698' to pob; & a tract beg at secor nw4 ne4 28-21-20 thence west 30.5 rods, thence south 80 rods, thence east 38.5 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence west 8 rods to pob.

Eric R Callahan and Elizabeth Callahan to Douglas L Wittman: N2 nwr4 2-21-19.

Diane Blann to Dung Mac: E2 lot 14 blk 35 City of Garnett.

Shirley A Hart to Zachary Kowena: Lot 1 blk 2 Lizer Addition to City of Garnett.

Gavin Wayne Holler to Angelo Martin: Lot 15 in block 2 in Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to the City of Garnett.

Lesley W Holman to Quentin Sams: S2 lots 4, 5 & 6 blk 3 Town of Welda.

Matthew Borkholder and Esther L Borkholder to Ronald E Zimmerman and Linda D Zimmerman: The e/2 of lot 15 and all of lot 16 in block 37 to the City of Garnett.

Hunter Loveall to Joseph Yoder and Regina Yoder: Sw4 sw4 & s2 se4 sw4 6-21-20 lying west of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Carl R Ulises, Wayne W Stanley and Glenda Stanley to Lane C Koch: West 63' lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 1 New Orchard Park Addition to City of Garnett.

Brandon McDaniel and Stacie McDaniel to Daniel J Schultz and Shyann R Schultz: All that part of the s/2 of the se/4 of 23-21-19 being more particularly described as follows: beginning at a point on the east line of said se/4, 313.28 feet south 00°05'30" east of the ne corner of the s/2 of said se/4; thence continuing south 00°05'30" east, 620.00 feet, thence south 89°08'20" west, 352.07 feet; thence north 00°05'30" west, 620.00 feet; thence north 89°08'20" east, 352.07 feet to the pob, contains 5.01 acres more or less. subject to the east 30 feet being used for county road right of way and subject to all other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

Precision Enterprises to KZAG Leasing LLC: Part of the ne/4 of the sw/4 of 29-20-20, being a portion of the real property described in the warranty deed recorded in book 18 page 46a in the register of deeds office and being described as follows: commencing at the se corner of the ne/4 of the sw/4; thence on the south line of said ne/4 of sw/4, s87°37'32" w 190 feet; thence

continuing on said south line s87°37'32" w 123.99 feet to the pob; thence n31°05'07" w 599/15 feet to the east right of way line of US Highway 169 and a point of curvature; thence continuing on said east right of way line on the arc of a non-tangent curve to the left having a radius of 5654.65 feet, being subtended by a chord which bears s50°41'35" w 302.41 feet, and an arc length of 302.44 feet; thence s40°11'14" e 435.15 feet to the south line of said ne/4 of the sw/4; thence on said south line, n87°37'32" e 262.77 feet to the pob. said tract contains 3.10 acres more or less. all bearings herein are based on a Kansas State Plane Coordinate System, nad1983 (2011), south zone 1502, grid bearing of s02°14'43" e on the east section line of said ne/4 of the sw/4.

Emilee Ann Quigley, Emilee Herrington F/K/A and Michael Joseph Quigley to Kenneth Wright and Judy Wright: E2 e2 ne4 28-22-21.

Gary Overton and Katherine Summers Overton to Austin Cornett and Cyerra Kellerman: Lot 8 Centennial Addition to City of Garnett.

Deane A Ramsey, Patricia Jo Ramsey and Patricia J Ramsey A/K/A to Zachary Penland and Meghan Penland: A tract of land in n2 sw4 25-22-19 described as follows: Com at nwcor sw4 said section 25; thence along west line of said sw4, south 01°34'21" east 30.18 feet to pob; thence north 88°33'14" east 840.00 feet; thence south 01°34'21" east 600.00 feet; thence south 88°33'14" west 840.00 feet to pt on west line of sw4 said section 25; thence along said west line, north 01°34'21" west 600.00 feet to pob; containing 11.57 acres, more or less, except that part in road.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Tyler Wayne Huggins, Garnett, and Rylea Alexis Felt, Garnett, filled out an application for a Marriage License.

Anna Marie Luedke, Garnett, and Camron Joseph Anderegg, Chanute, filled out an application for a Marriage License.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Michael A Newman has been charged with violating a protection order.

Izabella Jade Burka has been charged with domestic battery and battery.

Aundre Marquette Nuckols has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and driving while suspended.

Jessica Raeann Bowen has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, interference with law enforcement and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Briannah Marie Lickeig has been charged with interference with law enforcement.

Travis Anthony Lickeig has been charged with aggravated assault, interference with law enforcement, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Mark Alan Doudna has been charged with domestic battery.

Lisa Michelle Hays has been charged with trafficking contraband in correctional/care facility, possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Reuben Gene Payne has been charged with domestic battery.

Haley Nicole Ladewig has been charged with criminal damage to property.

Alex L Roberts has been charged with criminal damage to property.

Be faithful to the truth you know

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



What does it mean to be the people of God? Israel God's chosen people spent 40 years in the wilderness agreeing to and breaking covenant with God. They were driven more by their thirst and taste for the food of Egypt than by a changed heart.

In 2 Kings we read the account of Hilkiah the priest cleaning the temple and he finds the Book of the Law. Not only had they lost the Book of the Law they didn't even know it was lost. Upon hearing the book read, Josiah realized that the nation had not been following the laws and initiated a period of reform.

The book revealed that the nation's misfortunes were a consequence of their failure to adhere to the Lord's covenant. As educated people we will say that could never happen to us. We have been in a period of moral decline for so long we have failed to recognize the impact of the removal of prayer from government agencies, schools, corporate board rooms and in public in general.

In many instances the church has softened its stance, prohibiting mention of essential New Testament biblical concepts. If this trend is not reversed we will find ourselves like Josiah wondering how we could wander so far off the path. When

you lose your moral compass strange things happen. You start interpreting right and wrong not enforcing it. Then the outcomes are dictated by power and money.

God warns us about this in Amos 8:11-12 when he says. "The days are coming" declares the sovereign LORD, "When I will send a famine through the land-not a famine of food or a thirst for water, but a famine of hearing the words of the LORD. Men will stagger from sea to sea and wander from north to east, searching for the word of the LORD, but they will not find it."

I fear that describes many people today, desperately searching for something, not even knowing what they are searching for. So what can you and I do to help this situation? We have to be faithful to the truth we know. Don't let go of it.

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




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Arthur Capper's 160th Birthday Party

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BETTINGER

DECEMBER 24, 1956 - JUNE 1, 2025

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Curtis David Bettinger, beloved father, grandpa, brother, uncle, cousin, friend, and neighbor.

Curtis was born on December 24th, 1956 in Kansas City, KS, to Carol and Andrew Bettinger. He was the middle of six children. He graduated in 1974 from Washington High School in Kansas City, KS. After graduation, Curtis spent many years traveling the United States, including stays in Texas, Florida, New York, and Colorado. While studying the Bible in Colorado, he met Janine Leno who became his wife of 12 years. During those years, they were blessed with five children: Elesha, Andy, Sarah, Jesse, and Nathan.

Curtis spent over three years apprenticing with his Father-In-Law, Gerald Leno, where he learned all phases of home building. In 1987, he moved with his family to Edwardsville, KS where he began his own

business in home remodeling. Desiring to raise his family in a small, close knit community, he purchased eight beautiful, heavily wooded acres outside of the small town of Garnett, KS in 1992. Over the years and with the help of friends, family and children, he worked hard to realize his dream of building his own house. Curtis' love of building was infectious and all five of his children continued his legacy through their own home improvement initiatives.

In 1997, he met Roseanne Skinner. The two blended their family to include eight children under one roof, quite a busy household for a time!

Curtis' hobbies and interests included fishing, hunting, gardening, hiking, and cooking for family and friends. He loved attending his children's many sporting events and even helped coach his daughter Sarah's

softball team. Feeling connection in nature, Curtis deeply studied North American plants and animals. He could hike through the woods with the ability to name and know almost every plant he saw as well as the healing properties and life cycle of each. He taught his children to honor and respect animals, to only hunt if you could respect the life of the animal by utilizing all parts.

Curtis was a genuine, modest man who dedicated his life to his community through skilled carpentry and craftsmanship. Instead of chasing money, he grew his wealth of care and connection with his family, friends, and clients. His memory lives on in the many homes he has improved as well as in the hearts of many.

Even through the hard parts of living with cancer, he kept a positive attitude and continued working,



Bettinger

WRIGHT

JUNE 21, 1939 - JUNE 28, 2025

John Alvin Wright, 86, of Topeka passed away on June 28, 2025 at his son's home in Topeka, Kansas.

He served as a pastor at churches in Mound City, Leavenworth, Atchison, Abilene, Topeka, Garnett and Horton. His memorial service will be held at 4:00 pm on Saturday, July 19, 2025 at the First Baptist Church in Horton, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 400 E 16th Street, Horton, Kansas 66439. Parker-Price and Davidson, 245 NW Independence, Topeka KS 66608 is assisting the family. To read his full obituary or to leave the family a message please visit www.pdfuneral.com

ZENTNER

FEBRUARY 13, 1931 — JULY 5, 2025

Jeanine Zentner, 94 of Garnett, passed away Saturday, July 5, 2025, at Parkview Heights in Garnett. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM on

Saturday, July 12th, 2025, at First Christian Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

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MECHNIG

MARCH 22, 1938 — JULY 2, 2025

Carol was born on March 22, 1938, in rural Anderson County, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, July 10, 2025, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in

Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Colony Cemetery, Colony, Kansas.

Carol's family will greet friends from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. prior to the funeral service.

ANDERSON

JANUARY 29, 1936 — MAY 6, 2025

On January 29, 1936, Terry Joe Anderson was born at Ottawa, Kansas. Terry passed from this world on Tuesday, May 6, 2025.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30AM on

Friday, July 18, 2025, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Inurnment will follow in the Garnett Cemetery.

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 Pastor - Chase Riebel

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 Brianna Wilson, Youth Minister
brianna@fccgarnett.org

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 Sunday School 10:30am
 Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
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 Colony, KS 66015
 Pastor - Steve Bubna

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 Sunday School 9:30am
 Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
 Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
 3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
 (620) 439-5311

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 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30am
 Bible Study Wed. 10am
 Chancel Choir Sun 9am
 (785) 448-6833
 2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
 116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS
 (785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Sunday Church School 9:45am
 Church Services & Children's Church 11am
 Nursery Available
 (785) 448-2358
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 Pastor - Bill Nelson

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 Pastor - Vernon Yoder

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 514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
 Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday Worship 9am
 (785) 835-6273
 Scipio, KS
 Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Westphalia, KS
 Mass: Sunday 10 a.m.
 Fr. Colin Haganey
 (620) 364-5671

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 Sunday School 10am
 Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
 705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
 Garnett, KS
 (785) 204-1769
 Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

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 Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
 Mass: Saturday 4:00 pm
 Fr. Colin Haganey
 (620) 364-5671

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 Church Services 9:30am
 Colony, KS
 Parsonage (620) 852-3103
 Church Office (620) 852-3106
 Pastor - Dorothy Welch

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE
 Sunday School 10am
 Sunday Service 11am
 305 E. 2nd
 Garnett, KS
 (785) 521-1594
 Pastor - Michael Lobdell

Eat the poor and pass the butter

On que, the celebrating, happy faces of Republicans taking their victory lap last weekend lit the fuse for the ever-so-expected rending of garments and gnashing of teeth from Democrats, who claim the One Big Beautiful Bill's real intent is to put wheels under 18th century writer Johnathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal."

It was Swift's tongue-in-cheek-suggestion in his 1729 essay, as you will recall from your high school literature class, that poor people in Ireland simply sell their offspring to the rich as food, since there was an abundant supply of them and the impoverished Irish were hard up for cash. It was pointed criticism of the indifference of the British government and the wealthy class toward the suffering of the Irish people, intended to point out the cruelty of the economic and social conditions in Ireland during the 1700s.

And Democrats are all in on the gist of Swift's rhetorical wailing, albeit with less pointed wit and more straight up lying. To hear them tell it, the poor in the United States - with their cell phones and color TVs and life-threatening rates of obesity - have never had it so bad as they're going to have it under H.R. 1.

The same general jive blew all the way to the plains of Kansas, where Governor Laura Kelly herself decied a 1.5 percent across the board cut in Kansas government agency budgets that took effect July 1, approved in the latest legislative session by Republicans who control the statehouse and senate. Why, with such assaults against the poor, the elderly and the disabled both nationwide and in the Sunflower State by mean ole' Republicans, it's a wonder there are any poor left at all. Indeed if Democrats' decades long criticism carries any weight, we should be belt buckle deep in billionaires by now and poor people should be sparse as hen's teeth.

And indeed, when you survey demographic and income data over the last sev-

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

eral decades in the United States, what you find is fewer poor people. Poor folks aren't more scarce because they're being quartered up and eaten by us wealthy white Trump followers a la Hannibal Lector, with some fava beans and a nice Chianti. Instead the poor are being transformed by an overall burgeoning U.S. economy, driven by and large by conservative financial policies and initiatives.

The truth that Democrats don't want you to Google on your own is that Americans' net worth has increased significantly over the last several decades due to economic growth, rising home values and stock market gains. Twenty years ago the Dow Jones Industrials was trading at 10,000. This week it was trading at over 44,000. Any worker smart enough to take part in an employer stock plan or private retirement vehicle has seen his wealth increase exponentially since then.

Federal Reserve data shows median household net worth rose by some 37% from 2016 to 2019, which was the last pre pandemic full survey, and it continued to rise for most Americans through 2022 due to stimulus driven savings and market growth that unfortunately fueled massive inflation that began destroying its buying power.

SEE HICKS ON PAGE 8



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.

Every House Democrat voted to give illegals Medicaid you're paying for. Every one voted to tax your tips and overtime. Every one voted to cut the child tax credit. Every one voted to keep criminal illegal aliens here. Every single Democrat in the House voted to raise your taxes. Sharice Davids, what say you?

Friday 3:53 PM welcome to Garnett, where the junk cars far outweigh the number of people populating this once nice city and where the junk yards out number the

fireworks stands. Why doesn't somebody do something to get rid of all this junk around town?

A special thank you to those who mow the road ditches in the country. We appreciate it so much. Not only does it make it more beautiful, it has to help on the deer accidents also.

Our president would not have had to order the bombing of Iran's nuclear sites if Obama and Biden hadn't helped fund them in the first place through their weak appeasement policies. Thank you President Trump for making the world a safer place.

What a sight to see: Democrats suddenly showing concern for children, all the while supporting abortion by the millions, butchering via sex changes, and promot-

SEE FORUM ON PAGE 5

It's vital you know what happened to the Democrat Party

Despite radio silence on it from the legacy media, it's never been more urgent for Americans to understand: What on Earth has happened to the left and the once-great Democrat Party?

Its leaders have pursued patently anti-democratic, arguably treasonous backroom machinations, while their followers have adopted an increasingly dark and dismal view of America.

To wit:
• Democrat Party leaders and functionaries funded and fulfilled a scheme to frame candidate-turned President Trump as a Russian asset in the 2016 campaign and beyond. The Hillary Clinton campaign and Democratic National Committee were actually fined for lying about financing the concocted and debunked "Steele dossier" that was cynically used to launch the hoax and to justify unprecedented spying on a presidential candidate.

• Newly revealed documents show that just before leaving office, Barack Obama ordered up a highly suspect Intelligence Community Assessment (ICA) that seems to be specifically written to bolster the Democrats' Trump-Russia collusion false narrative.

• Obama's rabidly partisan team of CIA Director John Brennan, FBI Director James Comey and Director of

COMMENTARY



MICHAEL RYAN, THE HEARTLANDER

National Intelligence James Clapper were all "excessively involved" in rushing through the fishy assessment trying to taint Trump. And guess what they relied on heavily: That's right - the phony Steele dossier.

"It was a setup," former CIA director Mike Pompeo writes of the ICA in his 2023 book Never Give an Inch: Fighting for the America I Love, pointing the finger directly at Clapper, Comey and Brennan - but especially Brennan.

"The entire process of the ICA was a political hit job on President Trump, and it was clear much of it was Brennan's doing."

Now a new CIA report says work on Obama's anti-Trump ICA hadn't even started before we saw "media leaks suggesting that the Intelligence Community

had already reached definitive conclusions" in the matter.

Indeed, journalist Miranda Devine reports some CIA analysts "who would typically have been part of the [ICA]'s review chain opted out due to the politically charged environment and the atypical prominence of agency leadership in the process."

In other words, it all came from above, and those analysts wanted nothing to do with it.

First create a narrative. Then cook up phony facts to support it. That's not an intelligence operation. That's a psy-op that's tailor-made for a coup d'état. In plainer terms, treason.

How is that not the biggest scandal in American history?

Democrat patriotism has collapsed

With cynical, sinister shepherds such as these, otherwise good and rational Democrats have been led far astray from the party's greener pastures of yore. Shockingly, Gallup reports a measly 36% of Democrats today are very or extremely proud of America. Some will sadly spend their 4th of July protesting the country.

And in another shock poll, by a vote of 32% to 30%, more Democrats said they

SEE RYAN ON PAGE 8

Blow up Washington, D.C.'s brutalist buildings now

There's a reason God created dynamite. The brutalist federal buildings that have blighted Washington, D.C., for decades deserve the same fate as Carthage after the Third Punic War, and the nation's capital is finally beginning to move on from these concrete monstrosities.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development just announced that it is leaving its god-awful headquarters in Washington for a less hideous space in Northern Virginia. HUD Secretary Scott Turner has described the structure as "the ugliest building in D.C.," which is a dubious claim only because there are so many other buildings in Washington that compete for that distinction. He's not the first HUD secretary to hate the building. Jack Kemp called it "10 floors of basement."

Meanwhile, the FBI is also departing its HQ, designated by the U.K. building materials retailer Buildworld as the ugliest building in the United States and the second ugliest in the world.

The moves are in keeping with the spirit of President Trump's executive order stipulating that federal buildings should "respect regional, traditional and classical architectural heritage in order to uplift and beautify public spaces and ennoble the United States and our system of self-government."

That EO should be considered common sense, but has several trigger words for defenders of the architectural status quo, including "traditional," "classical" and, perhaps foremost of all, "beautify." In response, the American Institute

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

of Architects expressed its "strong concerns that mandating architecture styles stifles innovation and harms local communities."

According to The Nation magazine, Trump's initiative is part of an agenda to "make historical architecture on the whole inextricable from Eurocentric white supremacy." In short, it's an unforgivable offense to want a government building to look nice.

Brutalism, with its blocky, minimalist structures made of poured concrete, was a creation of a post-war Europe that wanted to embrace the fresh and new and to economize on rebuilding. Although the name "brutalism" perfectly captures the aesthetic effect, it actually comes from the French for "raw concrete," "beton brut."

To be sure, concrete is extremely important to modern life, but no one has ever said, "Oh, it's so elegant and uplifting." The brutalist buildings in Washington were largely built between

the late 1960s and mid-1970s, an era of grievous architectural mistakes, including cookie-cutter multiple-purpose baseball stadiums and modernist Catholic churches. The buildings never had a heyday, but were hated when they were erected and are still hated now.

The seedbed of the trend was a Kennedy administration commission that advocated contemporary designs and said -- laughably, in retrospect -- that federal architecture should "reflect the dignity, enterprise, vigor and stability of the American national government."

Instead, the brutalist buildings speak of a lumbering bureaucracy with no regard for the sensibilities or priorities of ordinary people. They are about what you'd expect if a DMV were headquartered in a maximum-security prison or in a massive pillbox.

The buildings could easily be used as stage sets for docudramas about East Germany. They are a tribute to soulless monumentality and a gut punch to the human spirit. If they don't eventually get a well-deserved appointment with a wrecking ball, they should be donated to North Korea.

The original justifications of brutalism no longer apply. The buildings aren't new anymore, and aren't cheap. They haven't aged well in any sense, not aesthetically or functionally. The FBI building is literally falling apart, and the expense of maintaining the HUD building has become ruinous.

SEE LOWRY ON PAGE 8

Contact your elected leadership:

President Donald Trump

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Governor Laura Kelly

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email form:
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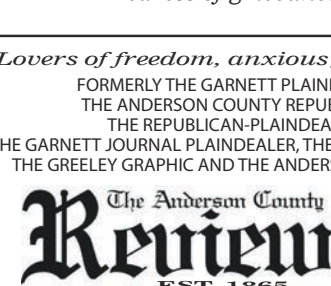


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KATP 2025 schedule/team

(This excerpt from Henry Roeckers' column should have preceded last week's 7/3 column.)

Before I get into our actual excavation of our assigned grids, I want to cover my daily routine and all those who were on my team.

Up at 5:30 a.m. Breakfast at the motel. Econo Lodge in Lawrence.

Leave at 7:15 for the site, some 13 miles or so from my motel.

Arrive at site around 7:45.

Roll call was at 8:00 sharp by Angelo Ruiz, KAA 1st Vice President.

After roll call was any announcements of the day and weather report.

Usually by 8:15 we reported to our work stations.

At approximately 10:00 a.m. was a 25 minute morning break. That meant everyone out of the field. We gathered in the shade and enjoyed all kinds of snacks and good ole cold water. I might add we had tents set up for shade everywhere, including over our work sites.

12:00 - Lunch time. It was each individuals own responsibility as to whether they wanted to bring a packed lunch for the day. I did.

1:00 - Roll call was held again and then back to work.

3:00 - A 15 minute break. Same as mid morning break.

4:30 - Took tents down, laid tarps over our grids and weighted down every evening. Gathered up our

equipment and out of field by 5:00 p.m.

Back to motel, cleaned **DIGGING UP THE PAST**



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

up, went out to supper at fast foods near by. Wendy's, Burger King, McDonalds, Taco Bell.

Some evenings I went to Dillions to get a few things for my lunch pail.

One evening I even tried their four pieces of fried chicken for \$5 bucks. Great. After returning to my motel, I called Kay and then off to bed.

As for my daily crew: Principal Investigator (PI). Dr. Laura Murphy, Washburn University Associate Professor., Paige Bump, Site Supervisor Barb Crable, Archeologist Angelo Ruiz, Site Assistant Melanie Naden, Crew Chief-Mentor Lynn Gentine, Mentor Leighton, Erica Borgeson, Jay-Lynn Bauer, Michaela Young, Emma Fuchs and Beetle Hatch. All were students of Dr. Murphy attending Washburn University in Topeka, Ks.

To be continued...(next excerpt ran in the July 3rd edition.)

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers. 23June2025

70 years ago - Racing within Garnett a problem

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past newspapers.

1875 - 150 years ago

July 10 - On Wednesday night last, about 12 o'clock an unusual noise was heard in the St. James stable. A few weeks ago, a horse was stolen from the same stable and the proprietors are on the quiver. Joe Coburn went to the stable to investigate the noise. In going through or around the stable he jumped a concealed man who immediately cut and run. Joe had a revolver and did not stand on the order of his shooting but shot at once. He claims to have emptied five chambers of his revolver at the supposed thief but missed him and the thief missed the horse.

1885 - 140 years ago

July 10 - A military company is being formed in this city. Garnett should have something of the kind. A company of well-trained, good-looking young men, nicely uniformed, would be an addition to our city that would be appreciated. We hope the company will form at once. Captain Taylor will give all information desired.

July 10 - The rink did a "land office business" on the Fourth-running a dance from noon to midnight, and the floor full of merry lads and lassies all the time. It is estimated that 1,500 persons passed



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 07-10-2025 / ARCHIVE

Circa July 1995 - BEEN THERE DONE THAT - These local girls attended the USTA Midwest Regional Baton Twirling Championships. From left to right: front - Melissa Wolken, Sonja Chandler, Jessica Wolken, Jenni Savage, Meghan Lickteig, Jennifer Mains; back row: Ashli Rockers, Amber Betts and Star Trager.

through the door during the day.

1905 - 120 years ago

July 14 - A new electric sign has recently been erected in front of the Y.M.C.A. building. This sign came near causing a bad fire last Friday night. It seems the wiring that connects the lights was left to hang down against the framework. It soon caught on fire and the flame was shooting up three or four feet when discovered. By the timely use of a hand grenade the building was saved, and only slight damage was done. Again, we arise to remark that more of these hand grenades should be distributed at various parts of town. Three or four at each of the principal street corners.

1925 - 100 years ago

July 16 - The dancing craze seems to have come to this part of the country. Several new platforms

have been erected for open-air dancing. Tuesday a large crowd attended the dance at the platform near the new bridge north of town. Last evening a carnival dance was held at the pavilion on the Timberlake farm on the county road, three-fourths of a mile south of Garnett. The crowd certainly had a wonderful time.

1955 - 70 years ago

July 14 - Garnett City Police officers have arrested a number of persons lately who have been racing their cars in the City of Garnett. Names are being withheld though fines have been imposed on several defendants. The City Police state that additional arrests will be made and fines imposed for future races in Garnett. Racing is dangerous to pedestrians and drivers alike and it is with the purposed of preventing a tragedy that the Police are enforcing the restriction against racing.

1995 - 30 years ago

July 10 - One year after it opened, most officials believe the Anderson County Jail has been a success and a money saver for the county. So far this year, since January, the jail has brought in about \$56,200 in fees charged for housing state, city and out-of-county prisoners.

2015 - 10 years ago

July 14 - The National Boat Racing Association (NBRA) has officially issued a sanction for the "Thunder at Cedar Valley" boat races to be held July 18-19 on the Cedar Valley Reservoir owned by the City of Garnett. The official date for testing and course set up is Friday, July 17th. Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19 is racing at full throttle with over 25 national championship drivers expected to be in Garnett.

FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

ing child sex trafficking through their open borders. We have yet to locate the more than 300,000 kids that are lost. Who knows where they've ended up.

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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for June

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President Connie Hatch on Thursday, June 26, 2025, at 9:30 a.m. There were 23 members in attendance, our guest speakers Dinah Nash and sister Diana, Donna Sutton's friend Janice Long from Parker and Kaitlin Cook, Marlene Cook's youngest granddaughter.

There were no corrections to the Minutes of the May 22 meeting and so they stand approved as published.

Mary Parrot gave the following Treasurer's report. Judy Stuke moved to accept the treasurer's report as presented, seconded by Ruth Theis. Motion passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Programs: Jeanette Gadelman reported that today's program is an Hawaiian Style Quilts trunk show. The Quilt Shop Hop is 7 & 8 August through Joplin and Springfield, Missouri areas. \$100 deposit due today for the Shop Hop. There are 3 openings for the Quilt Retreat September 29 - October 2. The August meeting is our annual luncheon and installation of officers. Cathy Minzie will present the September pro-

gram called "Threadscapes: Landscaping with fabric (not dirt.) In October Chelsea Goodsen will do a program on portrait quilts. Also in September we will be collecting pillowcases for CASA again. Marlene Cook showed a possible way to add a pocket to a pillowcase or bag.

Quilters' Hugs quilts: Ruth Theis reported all quilts have been given out and they are in need of more.

Opportunity Quilt 2026: Jeanette Gadelman has set July 9 for a workday. It will be at the Library Conference Room.

Opportunity Quilt 2025: Connie Hatch won the quilt and will be entering it in the group category of the Kansas State Fair.

2025 Block of the Month (BOM) Mystery Quilt: Jeanette Gadelman and Sharon Rich each showed samples of block 9 and handed out directions.

2025 Challenge: Marlene Cook and Margaret Keen took the one time option to change their projects for the Challenge. Challenge Quilt tops are due at the November meeting.

Scholarships: Winners have not yet turned in their registrations for the schol-

arships to be paid out.

Anderson County Fair: Terrie Gifford passed around the sign up sheet for sitting with the quilts and reviewed the schedule and events we are involved in. Online registration is open now through July 11 at <http://andersoncofair.fairentry.com>. Alternatively, Blaine King, the extension helper this year, provided forms we can fill out that he will enter for us. You will have to stand in line on entry day if you don't preregister. Provide a self addressed stamped envelope to receive premium money.

May Quilt Show: Terrie Gifford expressed the guild's thanks to Terri Couture's husband for his help setting up the quilt racks for the show. Sandra Moffatt's granddaughter Iliana was one of the winners of the "I Spy Game". She received a Christmas Pot Holder.

Auditing Committee: Judy Stuke and Terri Couture will present the audit report at the August meeting.

Nominating Committee: Judy Stuke and Mary Parrot were the nominating committee. Judy presented the slate of offi-

cers. They are President Jeanette Gadelman, Vice President Mary Parrott, Secretary Ruth Theis, Treasurer Mary Parrott, Newsletter Shirley Allen and Historian Brenda Futrell. Brenda Futrell made a motion to accept the slate, Shirley Allen seconded. Motion carried.

Old Business: There is no Old Business.

New Business: Helen Norman proposed that we figure out a better way to provide information to new and prospective members. Connie established a committee to come up with a proposal at the August luncheon. Helen, Terri Couture, Brenda Futrell, Terrie Gifford and Bonnie Deiter are the committee members.

Secret Sister Gifts
Shirley Allen received a plant, Reeses candy, 3 purple fabrics and various sewing supplies.

Jeanette Gadelman received a gift certificate, a charm pack, some brightly colored fat quarters and a bag making kit.

Terri Couture received gifts through the mail that consisted of purple fabric, candy, a pattern and a quilted notebook cover.

Show and Tell

Sharon Rich's Wolf Creek Anniversary T-Shirt quilt is now featured in the Wolf Creek anniversary magazine.

Lynn Wawrzewski showed a Laundry Basket pattern wallhanging, an applique lap quilt and a blue star pattern lap quilt. They were machine quilting by Jeanette Gadelman.

Lou Ann Shmidl showed 3D butterflies.

Janet Truelove showed a quilt top of blue planets.

Janice Long showed a double 9 patch with a border of appliqued yoyo flowers on embroidered stems and a 3 dimensional butterfly.

Marlene Cook showed a king size wedding quilt she made for her granddaughter Samantha. Lori Hoyt quilted it with wedding rings and ribbons pattern.

Margaret Keen showed a quilt top made from a charm pack called "Peachy Keen" and she showed a 3-yard quilt made of aquas pinks and blacks.

Shirley Allen made a wallhanging with leftover 2 inch blocks from our previous Block of the Month. She also showed a large bag with straps and pockets.

Judy Stuke showed a

patriotic tablerunner.

Connie Hatch showed 2 large halloween quilts with all manner of cute/spooky characters.

Mary Parrott showed lots of paper pieced monthly wall hangings. She showed 2 quilt tops that were made from quilt block squares she found at the thrift store in Colony that were made and donated by Marlene Walburn (a previous member of the guild and sister to Marvelle Harris.) One of the quilts was shades of blue, the other shades of browns.

Brenda Futrell showed a red, white and blue patriotic quilt and a quilt she called an Ugly Curtain quilt, made from kits of fabrics contained in tins she bought at an auction. And she showed another 3-yard quilt of pinks and blues. She is well on her way to making all of the patterns in her 3-yard quilt pattern books.

The meeting was adjourned.

The meeting was followed by a trunk show of Hawaiian Quilts by Dinah Nash and her sister Diana from Raymore, Missouri.

Minutes recorded by Terrie Gifford.

DAVIDS...

FROM PAGE 1

to choose between itemizing again or accepting a far smaller deduction, which would increase their taxable income.

Two facets of the pre-2017 tax code had their advantages however. The return of personal exemptions and removal of the cap on state and local tax exemptions (SALT) would have provided benefits, though not enough to make up for the accompanying tax hikes.

3. Return of Personal Exemptions

•TCJA eliminated personal exemptions but offset it with a higher standard deduction.

• The repeal would have reinstated exemptions (~\$4,050 per taxpayer and dependent in 2017), partially offsetting tax increases for families with dependents. The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City says 34.6 percent of JOCO households have children under

18 living at home.

4. State and Local Tax (SALT) Deduction Cap

•TCJA capped SALT deductions at \$10,000.

• Expiration would remove this cap, allowing full deduction of Kansas income taxes and high Johnson County property taxes for itemizers.

This would have been beneficial for high-income homeowners paying large property taxes in Overland Park, Leawood, Prairie Village, etc.

5. Child Tax Credit Reduction

• The TCJA doubled the Child Tax Credit (\$1,000 \$2,000) and raised phaseout thresholds.

• Expiration would cut the credit in half and reduce eligibility for many upper-middle-income households in Johnson County

6. Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) Changes

•TCJA reduced AMT exposure significantly.

•Expiration would revert AMT exemption amounts, potentially impacting higher earners in the county.

For most upper-middle to high earners in Johnson County, total federal tax liability would have increased, despite SALT cap removal, due to higher marginal rates and lower standard deduction.

Davids statement in response to her party's failure ignored the financial ramifications for taxpayers in the golden egg of her district, falling back onto the same unsubstantiated Democrat talking points they pressed when the House originally passed the bill on to the Senate in May.

"Simply put, President Trump's extreme budget hurts everyone who isn't already a billionaire," she said. The congresswoman also said she remained committed to "a common-sense, bipartisan path forward" for Americans.

Touted as the single bill

that wraps up president Trump's policy agenda for his entire second term, tax policy - including tax deductions for overtime wages and tips, auto loans and others was the central facet of the bill, and of the President's plan for reinvigorating the economy in order to pay off the nation's staggering \$36 trillion debt. Critics say it will add \$5 trillion to the debt over 10 years, but proponents say those figures don't include the economic paybacks.

The bill also commits \$300 billion to national defense and border security. It attacks waste, fraud and abuse in Medicaid and Medicare while preserving benefits for the needy, adds work requirements to SNAP benefits, does away with green energy credits which are widely viewed as costly giveaways which have pock-marked rural areas in Kansas with industrial wind farms.

es include: burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

In 2024, total property crimes decreased 12.9% from 2023. In 2024, there were 43,636 theft offenses, which accounted for 75% of total property crimes reported. There were 14,525 burglary and motor vehicle thefts, which accounted for the remaining 25% of the property crimes reported.

Murder: There were 117 murders reported in 2024, which was 24.0% below the 10-year average, and 25.5% less than 2023.

Finding a common circumstance for these mur-

ders is difficult, as 46.2% of the reports indicated "unknown circumstance." Additionally, 9.4% of the reported murders listed an unknown suspect. Arguments, as a circumstance, accounted for 22.2% of murders; domestic violence murders accounted for 17.1%; illegal drug transactions totaled 2.6%; and gang activity and drive-by incidents made up 0.9%. All other circumstances totaled 20.5% of the murders in 2024.

Rape: Rapes were 16.9% below the 10-year average. marks the second year of declines in this category.

There was a decrease of 11.7% from 2023.

Robbery: Robberies saw a 31.6% decline from the 10-year average and a 14.3% decrease from 2023. The 2024 total was the lowest reported in over twenty years.

Aggravated Assault/Battery: Aggravated assaults and batteries have been on the rise when it reached a twenty-year high. In 2024, they were still 7.8% above the 10-year average, but saw a 3.0% decrease from the 2023 totals. Notably, these numbers represent a 32.4% increase from the 2019 pre-COVID 10-year average of 8,005 per year.

Burglary: In 2024, there were 7,118 reported burglaries, which was 36.2% below the 10-year average

and 18.6% below 2023 numbers. This was the lowest number since 1966, when 10,712 were reported and was 53.1% less than the 2019 pre-COVID 10-year average of 15,164.

Theft: Reported thefts (other than motor vehicles) were 18.1% below the 10-year average, and 12.3% below 2023 numbers. This was a 26.0% decline from the 2019 pre-COVID 10-year average of 58,942.

Motor Vehicle Thefts: Motor vehicle thefts were 7.2% below the 10-year average. This statistic is notable because motor vehicle thefts tend to have a higher rate of reporting compared to other property offenses, suggesting they would be a more accurate barometer of the actual number of property offenses occurring in our state. In 2024, there was a 10.5% decrease from 2023, and a 3.6% increase from the 2019 pre-COVID 10-year average of 7,149.

Arson: Arsons were 22.4% below the 10-year average and decreased by 8.5% compared to those reported in 2023. Arson figures are intended to stand apart from violent or property indices and are not included within those statistics. In 2024, there was a 37.1% decrease from the 2019 pre-COVID 10-year average of 666. The 2024 total was the lowest reported in over 20 years.

How to protect your home from wasps

MANHATTAN —A common problem many homeowners encounter is wasps taking up residence outside their homes. Kansas State University entomologist Raymond Cloyd says, however, not all wasps are harmful.

"Wasps are beneficial and they are part of the ecosystem," Cloyd said. "They are predators of many caterpillar pests and are docile overall. They will usually only sting if disturbed or agitated."

Mud daubers and paper wasps are commonly seen around homes and will generally not attack people. However, yellow jackets will actually attack people.

Despite the beneficial role of wasps, many people may want to remove wasp nests to avoid the possibility of getting stung when outdoors. When considering removing wasp nests, Cloyd advises determining

whether the nest is new or mature.

"If the home has a history of wasps building nests, such as in late spring or early summer, physically remove the nest when you see the nest being initially built," Cloyd said.

New nests can be removed with minimal risk of being stung because there are usually fewer wasps present inside the new nest. Wasps generally do not rebuild nests in the same location, so physically removing the nest will avoid having to deal with nests in the future.

Spraying nests with an insecticide should be done at night when the wasps are inside the nest, Cloyd said.

If the nest is large, mature, and has been around for some time, Cloyd recommends contacting a pest management professional.

KPERS...

FROM PAGE 1

based on a final average salary over the previous few years and years of service.

The superintendent at the top of the list, who will collect \$4.4 million in the first 20 years of retirement, is probably Tom Trigg. He 'retired' from Blue Valley in 2015 and has since been superintendent in Highland Park, Texas. His annual pension from Kansas is \$217,819.

The second and fifth slots come from the Olathe school district, most likely superintendents John Allison and Marlin Berry. The third-highest 20-year payout probably goes to Cynthia Lane of USD 500 Kansas City. A retiree from Johnson County Community College is the fourth-highest.

This year's list has six new people who retired from the University of Kansas Hospital Authority, Kansas Highway Patrol,

USD 259 Wichita, Lawrence, Johnson County, and Wyandotte County.

Local units of government (cities, counties, fire districts, etc.) have 2,297 KPERS 'millionaires,' followed by public school employees with 1,446 and 771 'KPERS 'millionaires' from state agencies. The rest comes from community colleges.

The State of Kansas funds pensions for schools and state employees; local government and community college pensions are funded by property tax and sales tax.

Retirees can elect to take a one-time distribution upon retirement, which reduces their monthly benefits. They get an extra benefit in not having to pay state income tax on their pensions. They pay income tax on their own contributions, but they are never taxed on the contributions from taxpayers.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/Saturday July 10-12
101st Richmond Free Fair

Saturday, July 12, 2025
7:00 p.m. - AC Fair Tractor Pull

Wednesday, July 16, 2025
8:45 a.m. - Yoga
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club
K-3rd @ Garnett Library
4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee
6:30 p.m. - Awana

Thursday, July 17, 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, July 18, 2025
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Monday, July 21, 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, July 22, 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, July 23, 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, July 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, July 27, 2025
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, July 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, July 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

Westphalia Day 2025



Pictured above is the Garnett American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War color guard that led the Westphalia Day parade on Saturday.



Greg Kropt driving a Case model SC 1951 tractor.



John Hermreck in a 1931 Chrysler.



"Home on the Range" - Dieker family float.



A 1937 Allis Chambers driven by Gerald Lutz.



A few of the cars that participated in the car show.

Washburn's Spring 2025 President's List honorees

TOPEKA - Washburn University is pleased to announce its President's List honorees for the spring 2025 semester. Area students to qualify were Cali Foltz, Garnett, Fisher Galey, Richmond and Ella Reichard, Garnett. To qualify for the President's List, a student must complete at least 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 4.0.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Anderson County Review is the longest continuously operating business in Anderson County, founded in 1865?

Foltz & Lutz earn Washburn Univ. degrees

TOPEKA - Washburn University is pleased to announce that area students Cali Foltz and Orra Lutz, both of Garnett, are part of its spring 2025 graduating class. These students completed their courses for certificates, associate, bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees.



Foltz



Lutz

Register tops pitch for 7/3

We were happy to have a new player, Tom Wittry from Greeley, join us this week. Always glad to have new faces at the table. Here are the results from the evening of July 3rd. Karen Register took top honors winning 6 of 10 games; Ray Wards won the 50/50; Pat Uhlenhake won the least number of games and Jan Wards had the most perfect hands of 13 with four. Please join us on Thursday evening at the Senior Center promptly at 6:00 o'clock for 10 games (four hands each) of 13-point pitch. Everyone is welcome, no age limit or minimum. Always room for one more. Jan Wards reporting

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Thursday: Sue's homemade meatloaf
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2nd Saturday: Smothered pork shops
3rd Saturday: Boiled Shrimp
4th Saturday: Fried Catfish
5th Saturday: Sue's Choice
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Sunday: Homemade pan-fried chicken w/sides

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Weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, club minutes... They are always FREE in the Review!

Garnett BPW to meet July 15 - Guest speaker from ECKAAA

Deb Henningsen with Eastern East Central Kansas Area on Aging is our guest speaker at our Garnett BPW July 15th meeting. She is providing a book to anyone over 60 years old that gets us started in combining important information and papers. This is a wonderful book that has tabs for everything like family history, health insurance, life insur-

ance, banking information, passwords, etc. The books are what people can put all their info in so it is easier for you or someone else to help them with business matters if needed.

Please join us on July 15th, 6 p.m. in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library. Any questions, please call Helen at 785-448-8745.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4

Defenders of the brutalist buildings say that they are now part of our heritage and should be preserved as such. That's not fair, though, to the people who have to work in them, or who walk or drive by them every day. They are a net subtraction to the D.C.

landscape and to human happiness. If one of them has to be kept for historical reasons, it should be made into a Smithsonian museum devoted to idiotic fads that were indulged for much too long.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Kansas wheat harvest off to slow start

By Madeline Drake, K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN -- Kansas wheat harvest is underway, but Kansas State University wheat production specialist Romulo Lollato explained how the wheat harvest got off to a slow start.

An early USDA report released June 23 indicated that only 20% of the Kansas wheat crop had been harvested, compared to 49% at the same time last year.

Kansas usually begins harvest in late May, but this year things were different, Lollato said. "The first few reports that we're hearing about were June 9 or so. We're probably at least 10 days behind."

"Since we have started, there has been a lot of rainfall that slowed down harvest," Lollato said.

While rain may be good for other crops, it brings concern for wheat harvesters. Lollato said factors that could lead to a reduction in yield might include a water-logged field, which is usually a larger concern during crop development. There have been reports of water-logged fields in parts of central Kansas.

Lollato said grain shattering has been very prevalent this year.

"We started seeing really 3 or 4 weeks ago where some of the glumes (a protective leaf-like structure that holds the kernel) were opened up," Lollato said.

Lollato also said there seems to be an increase in the incidence of weeds, noting that "any water out there available will be used by the weeds."

RYAN...

FROM PAGE 4

they would prefer China win in a trade war with the United States. (But it's only that close because 38% of Democrats said they're not sure which country they're rooting for.)

And in New York, Democrats just nominated an openly socialist mayoral candidate who, by his own words and actions, exhibits the identifying marks of a Marxist.

Meanwhile, as put by the New York Post, a new report this week shows the Biden FBI "blocked an investigation into an alleged Chinese effort to meddle in the 2020 election to help former President Joe Biden because it would have made then-Director Christopher Wray look bad, documents released by the bureau show."

A source, writes the Post, told the FBI in August 2020 "that the Chinese government had produced 'a large amount' of fraudulent US driver's licenses - using data collected from millions of TikTok accounts - that would allow 'tens of thousands of Chinese students and immigrants sympathetic to the Chinese Communist Party to vote for US Presidential Candidate Joe Biden, despite not being eligible to vote in the United States.'

"Information about the alleged plot was circulated in a Sept. 25, 2020, FBI Intelligence Information Report (IIR) - one day after Wray testified to Congress that the bureau was unaware of any 'coordinated national voter fraud effort' - and recalled minutes after it was issued."

All along, Democrat "leaders" and operatives have been outrageously denigrating ICE agents dutifully enforcing long-standing immigration laws, while their misguided followers fight the feds in the streets and in the courts.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Washington, actually posted that ICE is a "terrorist force."

The self-proclaimed party of democracy has mounted relentless and varied efforts to deny voters the government they voted for in November - suing to block nearly every policy and, on Thursday, needlessly filibustering near-certain House passage of the bill embodying the bulk of the people's will.

This is not democracy. And this is not a party that is, in any way, democratic.

HICKS...

FROM PAGE 4

It's true that those who have been rewarded most from these decades of economic surge have been those who already had money. That's been true for every society throughout history. People with money invest it for a return, which doesn't always follow. But never until the U.S. economy have so many poor people had the opportunity to earn and save amounts of money that literally lifted them into the middle class, or from the middle class to beyond.

The reality is modern Democrats don't know how to pursue an agenda that doesn't focus on the growth of government and social identity inclusion as the tip of its spear. Republicans led by Trump are incentivizing the private sector and keeping score in earnings. That Big, Beautiful Bill is going to provide even more of the same opportunity for Americans who work for a living.

In the classic economic comparison between Guns and Butter, Trump's GOP is telling government to handle the guns - and American enterprise will pass the butter.###

Battle begins to save sweet corn from earworm

K-State Research and Extension news service

MANHATTAN -- Many home gardeners understand a sad truth about the corn earworm: the little critter loves sweet corn just as much as humans do.

It creates a yearly battle to fight back the pesky insect. The adult corn earworm moth lays eggs on developing corn silks and as soon as the eggs hatch, larval corn earworms go to work.

"Feeding starts at the tip of the ear and works down," said Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini.

Corn earworms feed on each other as well as the corn, so even though multiple eggs may hatch on an ear, usually only one is found in each ear,

Domenghini said.

Protecting sweet corn from earworms comes with a couple time-dependent challenges. As corn silks continue to grow, any new silk that is left untreated can be targeted by earworms. Domenghini recommends applying insecticides every 2-3 days in order to be effective, "especially in early July, when peak flight of these moths usually appear," she said.

Additionally, adult earworm moths prefer juicy silks instead of dry silks, so insecticide only needs to be applied the first two weeks of silking.

Which insecticides are most effective? For home gardeners, Domenghini recommends Spinosad, an organic insecticide. Another organic choice is mineral oil or other light horticultural oils.



To treat the corn, fill a medicine dropper 1/2 to 3/4 full of the oil, then apply inside the silk end of the corn's ear - where the tips of the silk begin to wilt and brown. Domenghini said the oil will kill any earworms present and prevent more earworms from entering the ear.

However, she said, take note that applying oil before the silk has begun to brown may lead to partially unfilled ears, as the oil will interfere with pollination.

Domenghini and her

colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens.

Interested persons can subscribe to the newsletter, as well as send their garden and yard-related questions to hortsupport@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.



CreativeKids - Part 5



The Anderson County Review

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Wednesday, July 16th
4 p.m. - Dairy Cattle Show
4:30 p.m. - Dairy Goat Show
5 p.m. - Sheep and Meat Goat Show

Thursday, July 17th
5 p.m. - Swine Show
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Carnival Opens
7 p.m. - Ranch Rodeo

Friday, July 18th
5 p.m. - Beef Show
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Carnival
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Bull Bash

Saturday, July 19th
12 p.m. - Pedal Pull (11:30 registration)
4:30 p.m. - 4-H Livestock Market Sale
7 p.m. Demolition Derby

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Hope to see you at this year's Franklin County Fair.
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Notice of budget hearing for Putnam Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Putnam Township Anderson County** will meet on August 8th, 2025 at 7:00 PM at Scipio Supper Club for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY
Proposed Budget 2026 Expenditures and Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2026 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	3,153	0.749	5,565	0.722	8,825	3,660	0.692
Debt Service							
Library							
Road							
Special Machinery							
Totals	3,153	0.749	5,565	0.722	8,825	3,660	0.692
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.693							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	3,153		5,565		8,825		
Total Tax Levied	3,669		3,668		3,669		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	4,896,092		5,079,846		5,288,657		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1	2023		2024		2025		
G.O. Bonds	0		0		0		
Other	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		0		0		
Total	0		0		0		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

Joe Strobel
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Walker Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Walker Township Anderson County** will meet on August 7th, 2025 at 6:00 PM at Chris' Cafe, Greeley for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY
Proposed Budget 2026 Expenditures and Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2026 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026	
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax
General	2,378	0.823	10,115	0.780	9,995	
Totals	2,378	0.823	10,115	0.780	9,995	
<i>Funds Supported by Township Only - Revenue Neutral</i>						
Less: Transfers	0		0		0	
Net Expenditure	2,378		10,115		9,995	
Total Tax Levied	7,009		7,008		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	
Total Assessed Valuation	8,512,417		8,990,064		9,434,501	
<i>Township Assessed Valuation Only</i>						
*Tax rates are expressed in mills. **Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988						

Charlie Reese
Treasurer

Notice of Petition for Foreclosure

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 26, 2025.)

DISTRICT COURT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST,
v.
ERIC W. SEABOLT, MELISSA S. SEABOLT, KENNETH SEABOLT, et al.

CASE NO. AN-2025-CV-000020

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO:
ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, by Community National Bank and Trust, praying for foreclosure of certain real property described as follows:

Tract 1: The Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section

Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the South Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, except all minerals, but such exception not including right to attach dwelling unit to natural gas for domestic use.

Tract 2: The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, except all minerals.

Tract 3: The West Half (W/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, except all minerals.

Tract 4: The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the South Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, except all minerals, but such exception not including right to attach dwelling unit to natural gas for domestic use.

Tract 5: The Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19), East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

and you are required to plead to the Petition on or before the 6th day of August 2025 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Respectfully Submitted:
/s/ Creath L. Pollak
Creath L. Pollak, #21681
MINTER & POLLAK, LC
800 E. 1st St., Suite 310
Wichita, Kansas 67202
(316) 265-0797
Creath@mp-firm.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff
MINTER & POLLAK, LC AS ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Garrett foreclosure sale

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, July 3, 2025)

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Jennette Garrett; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Jennette Garrett; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant) Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the of the Courthouse at Garnett Anderson County, Kansas, on July 24, 2025, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lot Three (3) in Block One (1) in Mays Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 108 S Hayes St, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property") to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be

made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas
Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Blair T. Gisi (KS #24096)
13160 Foster., Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66213-2660
(913) 663-7600
(913) 663-7899 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(247637)
jy3t3

Case No. AN-2024-CV-000035
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

Public Notice

Your **RIGHT** to know, guaranteed by Kansas Law.
Current statewide Public Notice archive available at www.kansaspublicnotices.com

Notice of budget hearing for Welda Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Welda Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 8th, 2025 at 8:30 AM at Welda Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	21,379	0.842	23,600	0.872	37,750	17,521	0.830
Debt Service							
Library							
Road							
Special Machinery	21,379	0.842	23,600	0.872	37,750	17,521	0.830
Totals	21,379	0.842	23,600	0.872	37,750	17,521	0.830
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.830							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	21,379		23,600		37,750		
Total Tax Levied	17,502		17,502		17,502		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	20,791,792		20,073,219		21,099,598		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1	2023		2024		2025		
G.O. Bonds	0		0		0		
Other	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		0		0		
Total	0		0		0		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Peggy McGregor
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Mt Ida Cemetery

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Mt Ida Cemetery**, Anderson County, will meet on August 5th, 2025 at 6:00 PM at Mt Ida Fellowship Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate for 2025		Proposed Budget Year for 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	2,603	0.326	8,115	0.791	6,440	4,534	0.741
Totals	2,603	0.326	8,115	0.791	6,440	4,534	0.741
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.741							
Less: Transfers	9,100		5,000		0		
Net Expenditures	-6,497		3,115		6,440		
Total Tax Levied	2,073		4,530		4,530		
Assessed Valuation	6,361,002		5,729,281		6,119,615		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Vernon Yoder
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Ozark Cemetery

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Ozark Cemetery**, Anderson County, will meet on August 6th, 2025 at 4:30 PM at Colony City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate for 2025		Proposed Budget Year for 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	31,149	1.640	40,500	1.931	41,975	20,184	1.800
Totals	31,149	1.640	40,500	1.931	41,975	20,184	1.800
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 1.800							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	31,149		40,500		41,975		
Total Tax Levied	20,189		20,182		20,182		
Assessed Valuation	12,307,656		10,451,408		11,210,569		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Debbie Oswald
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Westphalia Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Westphalia Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 6th, 2025 at 6:30 PM at 13464 W 1300 Rd, Westphalia for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	11,079	1.462	11,790	1.443	15,360	10,571	1.389
Totals	11,079	1.462	11,790	1.443	15,360	10,571	1.389
<i>Funds Supported by Township Only - Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 1.389							
<i>Funds Supported by Township and 3rd Class City - Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 1.389							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	11,079		11,790		15,360		
Total Tax Levied	10,574		10,571		10,571		
Assessed Valuation	7,231,112		7,325,569		7,608,641		
Township Assessed Valuation Only					6,484,862		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Michelle Ratliff
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Lincoln Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Lincoln Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 7th, 2025 at 9:00 AM at Lincoln Township Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate for 2025		Proposed Budget Year for 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	1,836	1.572	9,590	1.489	12,045	6,204	1.398
Totals	1,836	1.572	9,590	1.489	12,045	6,204	1.398
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 1.398							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	1,836		9,590		12,045		
Total Tax Levied	6,203		6,202		6,202		
Assessed Valuation	3,946,110		4,166,095		4,436,698		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Yvonne Cobbs
Township Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Washington Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Washington Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 4th, 2025 at 6:00 PM at 23079 NW 1500 Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	1,633	0.369	4,670	0.380	8,670	3,028	0.355
Debt Service							
Library							
Road							
Special Machinery							
Totals	1,633	0.369	4,670	0.380	8,670	3,028	0.355
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.355							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	1,633		4,670		8,670		
Total Tax Levied	3,028		3,028		3,028		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	8,213,059		7,961,797		8,533,146		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1	2023		2024		2025		
G.O. Bonds	0		0		0		
Other	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		0		0		
Total	0		0		0		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Ben Tush
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Kincaid Cemetery

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Kincaid Cemetery**, Anderson County, will meet on August 7, 2025 at 6:00 PM at Kincaid Cemetery for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate for 2025		Proposed Budget Year for 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	8,646	1.049	13,815	0.987	28,925	7,740	0.920
Totals	8,646	1.049	13,815	0.987	28,925	7,740	0.920
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.920							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	8,646		13,815		28,925		
Total Tax Levied	7,739		7,738		7,738		
Assessed Valuation	7,375,722		7,843,132		8,413,093		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Jess Minkler
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Greeley/Walker Cemetery

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Greeley/Walker Cemetery**, Anderson County, will meet on at Greeley City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

FUND	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate for 2025		Proposed Budget Year for 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	4,003	0.845	6,615	0.788	10,370	4,347	0.790
Totals	4,003	0.845	6,615	0.788	10,370	4,347	0.790
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.751							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditures	4,003		6,615		10,370		
Total Tax Levied	4,129		4,129		4,129		
Assessed Valuation	4,887,781		5,238,473		5,499,995		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Ryan Hemreck
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Monroe Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Monroe Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 6th, 2025 at 7:00 PM at 28704 NE Scott Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	2,078	0.436	2,710	0.409	5,600	2,948	0.387
Debt Service							
Library							
Road							
Special Machinery							
Totals	2,078	0.436	2,710	0.409	5,600	2,948	0.387
<i>Revenue Neutral Rate**</i> 0.387							
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	2,078		2,710		5,600		
Total Tax Levied	2,965		2,956		2,956		
Assessed Valuation:							
Township	6,775,941		7,220,705		7,624,223		
Outstanding Indebtedness, Jan 1	2023		2024		2025		
G.O. Bonds	0		0		0		
Other	0		0		0		
Lease Purchase Principal	0		0		0		
Total	0		0		0		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.
**Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988
Daryl Sobba
Treasurer

Notice of budget hearing for Lone Elm Township

(Published in the Anderson County Review on Thursday, July 10, 2025.)

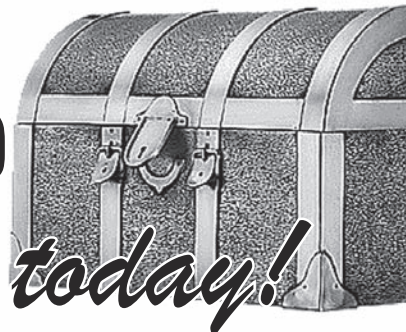
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of **Lone Elm Township**, Anderson County, will meet on August 7th, 2025 at 7:00 PM at 12973 SW Montana Rd, Kincaid for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2024		Current Year Estimate 2025		Proposed Budget 2026		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax	Proposed Estimated Tax Rate*
General	11,583	4.147	20,460	4.343	41,918	18,583	4.239
Totals	11,583	4.147	20,460	4.343	41,918	18,583	

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 jy10t1

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 my19tf

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 jy3t2*

Happiness is... your chance to win the Henry "Golden Boy" .22 Caliber Rifle drawing. \$10 donation per ticket or 3 for \$20. Tickets available from any member of the Garnett Lions Club or at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 West 6th in Garnett.
 mc20tf

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 jy10t2*

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Mound City Fairgrounds
 8510 Kanas Highway 7

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Mopeds and Scooters- 1978 Honda Hobbit 1300 miles Like new condition; 1977 Beta SL5 only 66 miles like new; 70 extreme Gas Scooter; Puch 1978 2k miles; Honda Urban Express 1982 1k miles. Out Buildings- 18x20 carport; x2 10x20 garden sheds. Buyer will be responsible for dismantling and transporting. Trailers- 4x4 Utility Trailer; 6x15 single axle Trailer 3500 GVWR; 5x8 Utility Trailer; 2002 Titan Gooseneck cargo trailer, dual 7k lbs axles, new 14 ply tire 28".

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Books, construction and hot meals just some of Richmond happenings

It's true the Richmond Free Fair is this weekend, but there are other activities going on in town. At the library, about 45 children and youth are having fun reading and doing crafts with the theme of Color Our World. About a dozen adults have the same theme for their activities.

A Books and Brunch group, which was organized by Dorothy Welch and Connie Weber, has been meeting since September. The 8-10 women who meet have read and discussed a variety of books, the latest one being "A Stitch in Time." They also watched the documentary of the same title which is about dress designer Nelly Don.

Five persons from the United Methodist Church went to Moran one Sunday to visit a native Richmond young man, Carson Wood, who now pastors the U. M. Church there. Work continues at the new Richmond Area Fire Dept. said board chairman Lester Wuertz. The concrete floor is poured and work will soon start on installing the ceiling. Then, there is still much interior work to be done.

Visitors to the Richmond Community Museum have some new things to see: pictures and information of all the churches and school buildings in town which were done by Dennis Peters. A new small space called

The School Room is now open. This includes all the school items and some from Central Heights. Two food trucks are coming to Richmond. Go to City of Richmond, KS (Facebook) for dates and menu. Information will also be on the Richmond Library Facebook. One truck is usually at City Hall and the other at Hiway 59 Station.

Trucks are in and out at Beachner's Elevator as wheat harvest and the last soybean planting are at their peak. At the Community Center, a hot meal is served at noon five days a week, open to anyone for minimal cost, and bingo and many other activities continue.

Garnett Community Foundation to host "Generations of Giving"

GARNETT - The Garnett Community Foundation is proud to announce its upcoming event, Generations of Giving, taking place on Saturday, August 2 at Troyer's Prairie Gold. This special evening begins at 6:00pm and invites local leaders, nonprofit professionals, philanthropic partners, and all who care deeply about our community to come together to celebrate the legacy of generosity that has shaped our community. The event will also spark bold ideas to ensure philanthropy continues to uplift and empower future generations.

Guests will enjoy delicious food, cocktails, and live entertainment by the Scipio Bottoms Band. The evening will also feature keynote speaker Steve Alley, a respected leader

with decades of experience in growing philanthropic impact. Steve will share insights on the evolving landscape of giving and the vital importance of long-term investment in our communities. His inspiring perspective will encourage guests to think boldly about how today's generosity can create lasting impact for generations to come.

"This event offers a personal, face-to-face way to express our deepest gratitude to those who are making a positive impact in our community," said Julie Smith, Director of the Garnett Community Foundation. "It's an opportunity to thank these changemakers in a way that goes beyond a card,

email, or text—by coming together to celebrate the generosity that strengthens our region and fuels hope for the future."

Individual tickets to Generations of Giving are available for \$50 each. Tickets can be purchased online at www.garnettcommunityfoundation.org or by mailing payment to P.O. Box 285, Garnett, KS 66032. Sponsorship opportunities are still available - thank you to our current sponsors GSSB, EKAE, and Kansas Health Foundation for your generous support.

Don't miss this chance to join us for an unforgettable night of celebration, connection, and inspiration!

Historical Society to celebrate Capper's 160th birthday

The 160th birthday of Arthur Capper will be celebrated on Saturday, July 12, 2025, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Anderson County Historical Society Museum, located at 6th Avenue and

Highway 59. **Free Homemade Ice Cream** Homemade ice cream will be provided free of charge for all attendees by Poppin' Johnny's, 7th

Street Grocery, and Dutch Country Cafe. **Special Exhibits** Visitors can view special exhibits highlighting the life of Arthur Capper during the celebration.

Cherry Mound 4H meet in June

The June Monthly meeting for the Cherry Mound 4H Club was held on June 9, 2025, at the Westphalia City Park.

The meeting was called to order by President Chance Witherspoon. Roll call was the Most Challenging 4-H Project this year. This was answered by 4 members and one leader. Songs were from Chance Witherspoon and the club sang our favorite song, "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat."

Reporter Myah Marting reported the report was sent to the paper last week.

The treasurer's report was reported by Leader Gina Witherspoon that we had a balance in the account of \$2938.58.

The Leaders Report was that 4-H Online should be about to open to enroll into fair entries. It does close on July 11, 2025.

Anderson County Born and Raised paperwork is due also on July 11th. We purchased the club banner so we can walk in the Westphalia Days Parade on July 5th.

Packets for the 50/50 raffle were also handed out.

The council meeting was to be held on June 10th. There was no program so the agenda for next month's meeting was read. Jaron Ludolph motioned to adjourn the meeting this was seconded by Kolter Clawson. The meeting was adjourned, and the club members did recreation in the city park. Refreshments were provided by the Witherspoon Family

Reporter Myah Martin

"United in Christ" message at Colony Christian Church Sunday

Brinley McGhee led worship accompanied by Mike Billings, Speed Elsasser and Ethan Prasko on percussion. The songs were "The Old Rugged Cross," "How Deep the Fathers Love For Us" and "In the Garden."

Darren McGhee thanked our veterans during communion meditation for their service and the fact that we have the freedom to worship freely in America. The cost of freedom comes at a great price and the empty tomb is a symbol of what it cost Christ to free us from sin. Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon was "United in

Christ" from Ephesians 4:3-6. When Christians are united by the bond of peace it strengthens them much like the binding of a book

keeps the pages together. The men's group will visit the National Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs this week.

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SMITH...

FROM PAGE 1

a driving force within the organization, Smith was also acknowledged for his role in chartering the Burlington Lions Club in 1995 and advocating for the purchase of an eye screening machine used by local chapters. Fellow Lions members commended him for his enthusiasm, consistency, and unwavering dedication to both the club and the Westphalia community.

In recognition of his service, Smith was presented with several honors, including a Melvin Jones Fellowship plaque and pin, a letter from Lions Clubs International, and a commemorative T-shirt. The Melvin Jones Fellowship is one of the highest forms of recognition in Lions Clubs, awarded to those who embody the humanitarian ideals of the organization's founder. This was the first Melvin Jones Fellowship presented to a member of the Westphalia Lions Club.

The presentation was a surprise for Smith. Unbeknownst to Smith, he and his wife Carolyn were introduced as the 2025 Westphalia Days grand marshals, leading the community parade through town.



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