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iPhone show

Aurora borealis made a rare appearance in the Sunflower State, but mostly only with the right cell phone camera.

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - A rare cosmic light show lit up the northern skies in eastern Kansas Tuesday night, but you probably didn't see it if you didn't know where to look and to use your iPhone as a looking glass.

The Aurora Borealis, commonly known as the Northern Lights, were visible over

much of the northern hemisphere, but the spectacular nighttime view rarely makes it as far south as Kansas and if it does, it's usually only visible with upgraded optics.

Those optics just happen to be included in many of the later Apple iPhone models, and area stargazers who took the plunge for some of the later iPhones and were tipped off to the night's performance

were able to capture it.

The Aurora happens when the sun ejects a major burst of charged particles - a strong solar flare and/or a coronal mass ejection (CME) - that sends a wave of energetic plasma toward Earth. These charged particles interact with Earth's magnetic field and upper atmosphere (ionosphere), exciting oxygen and nitrogen atoms, which then

release light as they returned to ground state.

Because Tuesday's event was unusually strong, the "auroral oval" - the usual zone where aurora are visible - expanded farther south than usual and brought the phenomenon to Kansas skies. According to the Space Weather Prediction Center,

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Claim deal nets Locke \$30,000

County pays former ACEM director to avoid litigation after he files discrimination claim

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Former Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director Mark Locke received \$30,000 in back wages and damages in a settlement signed with Anderson County Commissioners last week.

A copy of the settlement agreement, stemming from Locke's firing from his position in January, was not immediately made available to the Review at the time it was signed but was provided earlier this week.

Locke worked for the county from the fall of 2022 to his dismissal in January of this year after a tenure fraught with conflict and controversy with the ranks of local law enforcement, fire department personnel and ambulance service workers. He currently holds the post of Mayor of Garnett as an elected city commissioner, and ran unsuccessfully for Anderson County Sheriff in November of 2024. He did not seek re-election to his city post in last week's municipal vote for his seat.

The settlement agreement says Locke

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Locke

Robb gets sentence of probation in church burning

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY - The Colony teen who pled no contest to setting fire to the Colony Community Church the day after Christmas last year was sentenced to 12 months probation and \$2,000 as part of a plea agreement late last month.

In exchange for the no contest plea on an initial arson charge as well as a charge of criminal damage to property, a second previous charge of property damage as well as an aggravated assault charge against 16 year-old Kaiden Robb was dropped.

The no contest plea stemmed from an incident that resulted in the destruction of the Colony Community Church the day after Christmas last year. Under Kansas a plea

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Robb

Blaufuss takes post on SEKMHC amid even higher salary rumors

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County commissioners last week removed one of their appointed board members from the Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center board and

replaced her with a sitting county commissioner, as controversy surrounding the six county regional service center appears to continue unabated.

Commissioners voted to remove the county's most recent appointee, Melanie

Wallace, from the post and appointed District II County Commissioner Mike Blaufuss to serve Wallace's unexpired term. Blaufuss told commissioners on Monday the move apparently scuttled a planned special SEKMHC board meet-

ing set for this week, apparently intended to entertain a board vote on a designation change for the organization to increase the amount of federal healthcare dollars to which

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Write-ins win the day in local races

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Two out of five late-comers motivated to run as write-in candidates for USD 365 School Board posts in last week's election won seats on the board along with the sole candidate to meet the June 2025 filing deadline.

Write-in votes tallied and reported as a part of Monday's official canvass of the local vote showed write-in candidates Skip Landis winning his race for Position 5 with 291 votes over fellow write-in contender Steven Bundy with 84 votes, and Anne Marie Strobel winning her candidacy for Position 4 with 236 votes over Kevin "Gunner" Calley with 90. Forty-seven additional write-ins were cast for Position 5 and 81 additional for Position 4. Incumbent Gina Witherspoon filed to retain her post, and won with 554 votes over write-in candidate Chris Brady with 164 and 14 additional write-ins.

Bundy, Calley and Brady were supported by the Anderson County Republican Party in an attempt to press more conservative influence onto the board's makeup. A number of factors may have instigated more write-in interest in those USD 365 school board seats in this election, including revelations about declining ACT test scores among recent high school graduating classes and a recently approved 19% spending authority increase in the coming year's district budget.

In other races Susan Wettstein won the Garnett city Commission race with 104 votes to Heather Wadewitz with 104 and Justin Thompson with 106. A total of 521 votes were cast on the Garnett City Sales Tax question,

341 in favor and 180 against.

Angela Black won the Colony mayor's race with 43 votes; Jeremiah Thompson won the race for Colony City Council member with 35 votes followed by Terry Jackman with 18 and 19 write in votes.

Linda Hill won the Greeley Mayor's race with 11 votes. The top five write-in vote getters in the Greeley City Council race were Ryan Hermreck with 12, Matt Woodriddle 11, Amy Miller 8 and Stephanie Katzer and Jennie Brown both with 7.

James Kiefer won the race for Kincaid Mayor with 13 votes to Harry Funk's 7. Write-ins massed only four of five available seats for Kincaid



Landis



Strobel



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U.S. Marine Corps veteran Katrina Fisher gives Tuesday's Veterans Day keynote address at ACJSHS during the commemoration of local military members' service.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, November 16, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

SENIOR CENTER THANKSGIVING DINNER
The Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, will be serving Thanksgiving dinner at noon on November 24th. We will be providing turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy and beverages. Please bring a side dish or dessert and come join us for some great food and good company.

TOYS FOR TOTS
The Review has partnered this year with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve as a drop location for Toys for Tots. Donations accepted through November 25. Donation boxes are located at Garnett Publishing, Inc., 112 W. 6th Ave.

ACH AUXILIARY AUCTION
Hand-crafted Christmas decor will be auctioned Nov. 18 (9am-1pm) & Nov. 19 (11am-3pm) in the ACH Lobby. The silent auction closes at 3 pm on the 19th.

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

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

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY
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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION NOVEMBER 3, 2025

Chairman Leslie McGhee called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on November 3, 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.

SEKMHC
Chairman McGhee moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to remove Melanie Wallace from the SEK Mental Health Board and appoint Commissioner Michael Blaufuss to represent Anderson County on the board. All voted yes.

Executive Session
Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes for attorney client privilege with Forrest Rhodes, KCAMP attorney in attendance. All voted yes. The Commissioners, Molly Hoffman, Deputy County Clerk and James Campbell, County Counselor were also present. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into executive session for 10 minutes. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to authorize Chairman McGhee to sign a settlement and agreement between Anderson County and Mark Locke. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge
Ethan Lickteig, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. Various road and equipment concerns were discussed. He informed the commission that he will need to hire a mower operator.

Executive Session
Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to enter into executive session for 15 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel. All voted yes. The Commissioners, Cruz Gillespie, Fire Coordinator, James Campbell, County Counselor and Molly Hoffman, Deputy County Clerk, were present. Commissioner Blaufuss moved and Commissioner Mersman seconded to re-enter into open meeting. All voted yes. No action taken.

Rural Fire
Cruz Gillespie, Fire Coordinator reported on trainings he has attended. He also reported he received the grant money for the thermal camera grant that he had applied for.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Donna Umbarger to the City of Garnett: A tract of land in the sw/4 of 19-20-20, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an existing 1/2" iron pin at the sw corner of lot 1, block 5 of the Bryson Addition to

the City of Garnett; thence north 88°43'16" west for a distance of 52.00 feet along the north right of way line of park road to an existing 1/2" iron pin; thence north 00°38'59" east for a distance of 275.00 feet parallel with the west line of Bryson Addition to an existing 1/2" iron pin; thence north 88°43'16" west for a distance of 15.00 feet parallel with said right of way to a 1/2" iron pin set, being the true point of beginning; thence north 88°43'16" west for a distance of 58.00 feet parallel with said right of way to an existing 1/2" iron pin; thence north 00°38'59" east for a distance of 68.00 feet parallel with the west line of bryson addition to an existing 1/2" iron pin; thence south 88°43'16" east for a distance of 58.00 feet parallel with said right of way to a 1/2" iron pin set; thence south 00°38'59" west for a distance of 68.00 feet to the true point of beginning, together with and subject to covenants, easements and restrictions of record, and containing 0.10 acres more or less.

Clear Creek Estates LLC to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lots 10, 11, 12 & w2 lot 13 blk 11 City of Garnett; & lot 14 & e2 lot 13 blk 11 City of Garnett.

Brant McGhee, Brant T McGhee A/K/A, Danelle McGhee and Danelle N McGhee A/K/A to Laura Boone and Jennifer Chester: W2 lot 3 blk 35 City of Colony.

Carl L Smercheck to Pat Schettler and Dixie Schettler: The s/2 of lot 4 and all of lot 5 in block 2 in Parklane Addition (revised 1970) to the City of Garnett.

Kim Norris to 6th Gear LLC: E2 lot 22 & north 68' lots 23 & 24 blk 67 City of Garnett.

Miles S Turney and Hanna M Turney to Austin I Kellerman and Annie M Kellerman: Beg 908' south of nwc 30-20-20, thence running south on section line 82', thence east 330', thence north 82', thence west 330' to pob.

Adam L Caylor and Caryn Caylor to Justin Metcalfe and Crystal Metcalfe: Lots 1 & 2 blk 1 Parkview Addition to City of Garnett.

Justin Metcalfe, Crystal Metcalfe and Jayda White to Adam Caylor and Caryn E Caylor: Beg at pt 150' east of sw cor n4 nw4 29-20-20, thence east 160', thence north 475', thence west 150', thence south 475' to pob.

ANDERSON COUNTY ARRESTS FILED

On October 23 Richard Adan Courtwright was arrested for driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction, vehicle liability insurance required and no vehicle registration.

On October 23 Lionet Estrada Hernandez was arrested for driving while suspended.

On October 24 Raven Marcus Maley was arrested for a DUI.

On October 26, Britnee Ann Gull was arrested for theft of property/services; value \$25,000-\$100,000.

On October 26 Matthew Job Daly was arrested for criminal damage to property, domestic battery, ignition interlock device; operate a car without device, interfere with law enforcement and no valid driver's license.

On October 27 Benjamin Michael Watson was arrested for a probation violation.

On October 27 Michael Wayne Figgins was arrested for battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On October 17, a vehicle driven by Robert E McLeod Jr was southbound on US 169 Highway when a rock left his vehicle and hit a vehicle driven by Gary Dean Mohr, Richmond, which was heading southbound.

On October 22, a vehicle driven by David Earl Garretson, Kansas City, was southbound on US 169 Highway when he struck a dog.

On October 23, a vehicle driven by Shyrlee Rae Downing,

Chetopa, was at a stop sign at the intersection of US 169 Highway and 6th St in Garnett when a vehicle driven by Brayan S Carrendo Colorado, Overland Park, backed into her.

On October 26, a vehicle driven by Dallas Bruce Kueser, Westphalia, was traveling on 1600 Road near or at Harper Road when a deer ran into the side of his vehicle, driver waited a day to report it.

On October 27, a vehicle driven by Malachi Lyn Beavers, Garnett, was northbound on US 169 Highway when she struck a deer.

On October 28, a vehicle driven by Megan Elizabeth Pyle, Waverly, was eastbound on K-31 Highway when she struck a deer.

On October 30, there was a fatality accident involving a trash truck and the driver as the trash truck struck the driver pinning him underneath.

On October 30, a vehicle driven by Byron Josiah Redifer, Garnett, was traveling south on US 59 Highway when he struck a deer.

On November 4, a vehicle driven by Angeli Hinkle, Kincaid, was traveling on US 59 Highway when she struck a deer in the area of 1400 Road.

On November 7, a vehicle driven by Christopher Shawn Klehammer, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US 169 Highway when he struck a deer.

On November 7, a vehicle driven by Jamie Leigh Henderson,

Kincaid, was involved in a one-vehicle non-injury accident on US 59 Highway and 600 Road.

On November 9, a vehicle driven by Naomi Denise Bell, Garnett, was traveling south on K-31 Highway when a deer ran into the roadway and was struck, causing minor damage.

ANDERSON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED

Allen Marshal Rademake, Garnett, and Shayne Emily Peterson, Garnett, filled out an application for a marriage license.

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kelly A Rouse has been charged with possession of meth-

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Central Heights Friends of the FFA Auction Saturday, November 15, 2025 @ 12:00pm.



Location: Central Heights Ag Building 3521 Ellis Rd. Richmond, Ks.
Proceeds to Benefit the Friends of the FFA Scholarship Fund

- 2 tons of DDG in 50# bags - East Kansas Agri Energy with Bagging Donated by Valley R AgriService
- 15 ton AB3 rock - Chore-Boyz Services LLC, Ron Peine/Delivery - Millennial Construction LLC, Kyle & Karrie Matile
- 15 ton AB3 rock and Delivery - Matador Construction, Cody Burkdoll
- 10 bags 20% Purina Cubes - Brummel Farm Service
- 3 - Truck Tool boxes - Matador Construction, Cody Burkdoll
- 1 - Hogs and Processing - CH Friends of FFA/Mont Ida Meats
- 1 - Hog and Processing - CH Friends of FFA/Palace Market
- 2 Hot Shot cattle prods - Clay Wilson
- 2 - 5 L jug Normectin pour-on dewormer - Busy B Animal Clinic, Dr Steve Blythe
- 2 - Sorting paddles - Jim Bob Johnson Memorial
- K-State Corn hole boards with bags - Rob & Mindy Cardell
- Verb Hair Kit - Emily Moore
- Gift basket - Patriots Bank, Princeton branch
- 5 bags Grazermate cow mineral - Xtraformance Feeds, Robert Miller
- 1 year membership to Ottawa Nautilus - Tom Tush Memorial
- \$20 Gift Certificate - K&M BAR-B-Q
- 2 Smartlic protein tubs - Beachner Grain
- Free Rotate and Balance - Cedar Valley Tire & Auto, Garnett
- 5P Farms Sampler Beef Box - 5P Farms LLC, Judd Perry
- 10# Hamburger - Mont Ida Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Santa Fe Trail Meats
- 20# Ground Beef - Jack and Lisa Davis
- \$80 worth pizza gift certificates - Garnett Pizza Hut
- 2 gift certificates for the Chamber Players, Garnett - Garnett Pizza Hut
- 2 piece adjustable Milwaukee wrench set - Miller Hardware
- 2 - \$25 Gift Cards for Bass Pro Shops - 5P Farms LLC, Judd Perry
- \$100 gift certificate to AVA Meat Processing - AVA Meat Processing
- Ratchet wrenches and

- tool bag - Richmond Rurians
- TBD - Hwy 59 Station
- \$100 Gift Certificate for HWY 59 Station - Dr. Ross Kimball
- 1 hour Photo Shoot - Rockin' R Photography - Alisha Stroup
- Welding supplies - Kirklund Welding Supplies
- 2 Gift certificates for 1/2 hour massage - Brooke Stinson, Main Attraction
- 4-\$30 Gift Certificates, Koozies & T-shirts - Brand'N Iron Bar and Grill
- Basket of Central Heights swag - Self Made
- Wooden Viking, \$50 gift card - 4th Street Flea Market
- 3 bags All Stock, 3 bags Range Cubes - Family Center Farm & Home
- \$50 gift card - Family Center Farm & Home
- Oil & Filter Change - Penka Auto Repair
- \$25 Gift Card - Gold Rush
- Gift Basket - Front Porch Antiques
- \$20 gift certificate - Tradewinds (Garnett)
- 31 Tote bag - Darla Arnett
- 2 - T-shirts - Front Row Sports
- 2.5 gal. hydraulic oil, Grease, Toy - R & R Equipment
- Gift Basket - Our House Runneth over Antiques
- TBD - Paola Vet Clinic
- \$30 Gift Card Smoke Creations
- 4 person golf game w/ cart rental \$175 value expires 8/31/26 - Osawatomie Golf Course
- \$25 Gift card - Kim's Corner Flea Market
- \$35 Gift card - Turner Flowers and Gifts
- Viking Fan Gear - Flying Colors Print Shop, Aaron & Lindsay Nichols
- Decorative Christmas arrangement - New Horizons Ranch, Brian & Joy Miller
- Firewood - John Cubit
- Handcrafted Christmas mantle set - Papa Dave and Granny
- Handcrafted pillar and candle - Papa Dave and Granny
- Handcrafted white Christmas tree and candle pillar - Papa Dave and Granny
- Handcrafted cutting board - Papa Dave and Granny
- Class baskets - CH FFA Freshmen thru Senior Classes
- \$75 Gift Certificate - Bran-

- dywine Liquor
- \$50 Gift Certificate for Brummel Farm Service - Rodina Property Group

FFA Student Labor
Senior FFA members will be auctioned off for either a half or full day of work to be completed between November 16, 2025 - May 15, 2026. The proceeds from their labor will be added to their individual scholarship in the spring.

- Macy Cubit Mitchell Snow
- Kreig Garrett Alaina Wade
- Graham Higbie Emily Willcut
- Brynleigh Morrow

- FFA Items:**
- 8 - Round bale Cattle feeders
 - 20' x 10' livestock shed
 - 20 - 20' 6 bar continuous fence panels 14 ga
 - 20 - 10' 7 bar portable corral panels
 - 2 - Firewood racks
 - post pullers
 - Water meter wrench

- Hay:
- 15 - small sq Prairie hay - Kevin & Jan Coons
 - 19 - 4 x 6 round bales of prairie - CH FFA
 - 10 - 4 x 6 round bales of fescue - CH FFA
 - 6 - 5 x 6 round Bales of Prairie - Terry Thoel
 - 6 - 5 x 6 round bales of Brome - Terry Thoel
 - 6 - round bales mixed grass hay - Brian Ferguson Fencing
 - 75 small square wire tied prairie hay CH FFA
 - 10 sm sq bales fescue/ bluegrass mix - Under the Shadow Ranch, Heath & Theresa Higbie
 - 20 sm sq bales of brome - Matile Farms
 - 10 sm sq bales of Tiffany Teff Grass - Schmucker Custom Hire, Marcus Schmucker

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OCTOBER 6, 1939 - NOVEMBER 4, 2025

Frances Ann (Grabbe) Gordon, 86, of Pomona, Kansas died Tuesday, November 4, 2025 of natural causes.

Frances was born on October 6, 1939 in Hays, Kansas, the oldest of Clarence and Lillian (Coupal) Grabbe's eight children. She married Jim Gordon on April 19, 1958 and lived in Hays until they retired to Pomona, KS in 2005. Married 67 years, their commitment to each other was a wonderful expression of devotion and an inspiration to many.

Working as a Receptionist / Office Manager at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church for many years and later as the Music Department Senior Administration Assistant at Fort Hays State University, this satisfying work provided many opportunities for her to connect with people who shared her passion and faith. A devout Catholic, Frances was involved in numerous Catholic organizations and initiatives throughout her life. She loved animals, travel, music, and especially reading. This prompted her to become a co-founder and organizer of the very first Pomona KS Community Library. She created many craft projects, enjoyed crochet, knitting, and was a lifelong quilter. Many friends and family have a special remembrance of her through a gifted quilt made with love.

She is survived by her beloved husband James Gordon and their family: Daughters: Anne Gordon

of Wyoming, Kathryn Copple (Ken) of Nebraska, Victoria Homeier (Rick) of Colorado and Jackie Gordon (Gianni Tozzi) of Italy. Grandchildren: Jessica Casper, Shelbie Casper (Chase McDaniel), Lilli Halteman (Aaron), Iacopo and Nicolas Tozzi; with the addition of Touch Copple and Will Copple (Alissa). Great-grandchildren: Quinton Casper (Kaitlyn), Devon Casper and Alice McDaniel along with Sawyer, Daughtry, Millie and Charlie Copple. Great-Great Grandchildren: Castiel and Azalea Casper.

Siblings: Donna Farrell (Bob), Wayne Grabbe (Judy), Richard Grabbe (Cheryl), and Lorri Leibbrandt (Doug) as well as her sister-in-law, Dorothy Thompson. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters: Marian Warfel (Sam), Patricia Newell (Leroy) and a brother, David Grabbe (Kathy). Many cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family, work colleagues and dear friends mourn for her as well.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the Sacred Heart Church Ottawa, Northeast Kansas Animal Welfare Foundation (nkawf.org) or East Central Kansas Area Agency of Aging, Ottawa.

A funeral mass will be held Saturday, December 27th, 2025, 11:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church 408 S. Cedar St. Ottawa, KS 66067. Lunch and a short memorial service will follow at the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center.

Colony Christian Church - 'Tame the Tongue'

Brant and Danelle McGhee led worship singing "How Great is Our God," "Gratitude," "Come Jesus Come" and "Goodness of God." Danelle spoke about thanksgiving using scripture from 1 Thessalonians 5:18.

The title of Howard Reiter's communion meditation was "True Prosperity." He read Luke 5:1-11 telling the story of the disciples who had fished all night without catching anything but when Jesus told them to cast their nets, they caught so many fish the

boats sank. After that He made them fishers of men because true prosperity is sharing the love of Christ with others. Reiter made the point that "No one is so poor as he who has nothing but money."

Pastor Chase Riebel used James 3:1-18 for his sermon "Tame the Tongue." The tongue although very small has a lot of power. It should be used for good, to praise God, instead of for evil, filled with poison. It is not right for blessing and cursing to pour out of the same mouth.

Conformance or transformation

In Romans 12:2 Paul the apostle urges the Christians in Rome by saying, "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." Conforming to the latest fad going on around us is what many people do. That can relate to the latest communication device, how we dress, what we drive and on and on. What we don't realize is this rush to conform has taken our mind over. Question? When was the last time you really sat down and thought about something before you did it. We need to ask ourselves some tough questions, is this necessary, can I afford this, are there consequences with this decision? With easy credit it is not hard to dig ourselves into a deep hole. You see our desires are naturally bent toward the world and the things in it. We are only doing what comes naturally to us. I am a classic case of conforming to the world. In 1979 we bought a farm and it continued to expand creating debt. Credit was easy and prices were high. In 1984 this all changed and it all came crashing down in 1985. When times are really good we don't often think about potential consequences just potential opportunities. Conforming to the world's pace and greed is a race to see if we

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BY DAVID BILDERBACK

can reach a bar the world has set that is unattainable. Conformance fuels our desire for instant gratification. As I said we are only doing what comes naturally so something has to happen for us to change that. Renewing our mind is the only way to break our natural inclination to conform. The quickest way to evaluate whether someone's mind has been transformed is to determine to what degree their lives are affected by their faith. When faced with a choice, what drives that choice? A desire to conform or a desire to hold to the faith? Perhaps the toughest decision you will ever make is whether you will be driven by the world to conform or by God to be transformed. Conformance leads to consequences, transformation leads to blessings from God.

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

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They hated Lincoln too, before Mount Rushmore

Trump lovers love to pester cranky Democrats with the idea of Trump's face being added to Mount Rushmore. Never! You say?

Remember a guy named Abraham Lincoln? It's hard to imagine any president could have been hated more by such a segment of the country as Donald Trump is, but it's all been said and done before. Lincoln spent his presidency weathering a barrage of insults, personal ridicule, and accusations of tyranny that sound eerily like the words of any leftwing social media page today.

Throughout the Civil War, newspapers, pamphleteers, and public figures used Lincoln as a lightning rod for anger over the nation's bloodiest conflict. Rivals attacked not only his policies, but his appearance, intelligence, and very legitimacy to hold the nation's highest office.

Lincoln's opponents quickly seized on his lanky frame and frontier upbringing. The Chicago Times once derided him as "a cross between a sandhill crane and a potato bug," while the Richmond Examiner described him as "the obscene ape of Illinois." Political cartoons frequently portrayed him as a gangling fool, a clown, or even a gorilla—imagery widely circulated in the North as well as the South.

Even some of his own military leaders shared the sentiment. Gen. George McClellan, revered early in the war, privately referred to Lincoln as "nothing more than a well-meaning baboon."

Pamphlets of the era often pictured him wearing a crown and trampling the Constitution underfoot. Democratic newspapers regularly portrayed Lincoln as a radical bent on social upheaval, claiming his policies would lead to forced racial equality and interracial marriage—claims designed to inflame Northern racial anxieties. Editorials warned that re-electing Lincoln would mean, in their words, "your daughters married to Negroes." The New York Herald blasted the Emancipation Proclamation as "a monstrous usurpation...for the sake of the Negro."

That rhetoric became a cornerstone of

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

the 1864 presidential campaign. While racist attacks dominated Democratic presses, Radical Republicans and abolitionists criticized Lincoln for the opposite reason—believing he moved too slowly on emancipation. Frederick Douglass wrote in 1862 that Lincoln remained "cold to the rights of my race," and William Lloyd Garrison's Liberator accused the president of being "weak, vacillating, and timid."

There he was - the future face of Mount Rushmore - squeezed between factions who saw him as either a dangerous radical or an ineffective bumbler.

Military setbacks intensified the assaults. After the Union defeat at Bull Run, the New York Tribune declared the country "ruined, past all hope." Political cartoonists joined the fray, publishing images of Lincoln as a drunk, a devil, a butcher, and a fool. Despite the venom, Lincoln pressed on—largely avoiding direct retaliation and insisting the nation's survival required a steady hand, not a furious counterattack. His private secretary, John Hay, noted in 1863 that the president was "the most maligned man of his time."

In hindsight, Lincoln's legacy endured while most of his detractors faded into obscurity. But the record is clear: long before Americans carved his likeness in stone, the 16th president faced a level of public abuse unrivaled in American political history - except for maybe today. ###



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I wonder how long it's gonna take for the city attorney to get off his rear end and sign the papers for the trap, neuter and release program in Garnett? It's been sitting on his desk for quite some time now. Thank you.

About blaming Democrats for the hold out and starving people. No, that's all Republicans and that King Cheeto that they worship so much. The Republicans had the Congress and the House and the whole thing, and yet they can't get the

bill passed. It ain't because the Democrats it's because of them. They're the ones. Even Trump says well, I'm not paying anything to the kids. I let them starve. That is Trump's motto, let them starve. On the ballroom, those companies to donate money was under investigation by the Justice Department and then when Trump got in and got them to donate money, it all disappeared. We're tired of Trump. We're tired of Republicans and you MAGA nuts, lying constantly about anything that comes out of your mouth. You're the ones that are starving these kids, not the Democrats. Thank you.

I am not going to use phone forum to blame Democrats for the assassination of Charlie Kirk. Most Democrats I know don't support the assassinating political opponents. However, it is high time that local Democrats, this means you, Anderson County, stand up and advocate for what you

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Shutdown was destined to blow up in Dems faces

Barring some unnecessary Republican crash-out - always a high possibility! - this partial federal government "shutdown" was destined to end with Democrat leaders finally leveling with their own angry voters to say, *Yeah, we got nothing, and I don't have any good answers for you right now.*

And that's more or less what's happening now that another five Senate Democrats have broken ranks with the party Sunday to start the reopening process, which is set to include funding for food stamps and "key" government agencies, plus backpay for furloughed federal workers. That's it.

Unless you count the handshake agreement that the Republican-led Senate will also allow a vote to extend health insurance subsidies for noncitizens and working-aged people who currently get a discounted rate on their personal plans, courtesy of the American taxpayer. That's the thing Democrats were demanding in exchange for their votes to end the shutdown. (Mind you, it's just a promise that there will be a vote, not a guarantee that it will pass.)

Democrat activists are predictably mad about it. They were perfectly fine seeing thousands of people stuck in airports and without their food stamp benefits indefinitely, so long as it meant they

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EDDIE SCARRY - THE FEDERALIST

could say they were "fighting" President Trump.

They live for unrest and conflict if they can't otherwise spend their time crushing the middle class and the nuclear family.

But Democrat leaders have constituents outside of people who tweet and the panelists on CNN and MSNBC who live comfortably regardless of impaired government. Their states and districts are full of federal employees (Democrat voters) and food stamp recipients (Democrat voters).

And that was always what made the Democrats' choice to pick yet another losing fight absurd.

Health insurance is nice to have and it's important, but in order of priorities, it's behind paying rent and buying

groceries. Especially when those health insurance discounts weren't for everybody or even most. They were for people who aren't already covered through their employer and noncitizens who can't afford insurance - and therefore shouldn't have been allowed into the country in the first place. That's, we're told, about 20 million individuals, or 5 percent of the total population.

Democrats shutting down the government to give their hysterical base a brief high was going to cost them.

From the beginning, they should have known (and perhaps they did) they would have to eventually relent because their position was both weak and irrational. Better to not engage in the stunt at all rather than have to answer for why they even bothered if they were going to ultimately reverse - and with nothing to show for it after a month of needless drama.

"It wasn't working," Sen. Angus King of Maine said Sunday night. (King is an independent, but he caucuses with Democrats.)

But that's the state of the Democrat Party. Even after some modest electoral victories just last week, it's still a ridiculous, anti-American organization.

-Eddie Scarry is the D.C. columnist at The Federalist and author of "Traitors: The Democrat Party's Collapse into Anti-American Filth."

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Yes, Mr. President, we should be testing our nukes

Yes, test our nukes.

Donald Trump has trampled on another taboo, and it's a good thing.

The president said in a Truth Social post that the United States will begin "immediately" testing our "nuclear weapons" on "an equal basis" with Russia and China. It's not clear what this means exactly. Trump could be referring to the delivery systems that carry nuclear weapons or the weapons themselves.

If it is the latter, as most news accounts assume, it will represent an advance for the U.S. nuclear deterrent and a victory of common sense over superstition.

The United States conducted more than a thousand explosive nuclear tests during the Cold War, but gave up the practice in 1992. Since then, it's come to be considered a moral imperative that we don't test, for no good reason.

Obviously, we aren't going to conduct atmospheric tests again at Bikini Island in the Pacific or the Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range. Beginning in the 1960s, though, we carried out explosive tests deep underground, mostly at the Nevada Test Site. Assuming that tests are safely controlled and contained, there is no good argument for not conducting them as warranted.

There is nothing immoral about testing, and testing a bomb doesn't necessarily lead to using it, or we wouldn't have conducted hundreds of tests - including

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

nearly 30 a year during one stretch - and only dropped the atomic bomb twice at the very outset of the nuclear age.

We have an extensive, sophisticated program to continually kick the tires of our nukes through the Stockpile Stewardship Program. It uses computer simulations and the like to establish that everything is in working order. But there is no substitute for explosive tests to ensure that the computer models aren't missing anything and to make it possible to adjust them with explosive data, especially as our arsenal has changed over the last 30 years.

We should have 100% certainty about the safety, security and reliability of our nuclear arsenal, upon which so much of our national security depends.

The claim that testing will raise inter-

national tensions doesn't make much sense. What is Russia going to do if we conduct a nuclear test? Invade Ukraine? Certainly, Pakistan and North Korea haven't been dissuaded from getting nukes. "Please, you should like us - and forswear your own nuclear weapons - because we don't do tests" isn't a compelling argument for any of our adversaries overseas. Otherwise, we wouldn't have had to bomb Fordow and Natanz.

China and Russia may already be conducting their own nuclear tests. In recent years, reports from both the State and Defense departments have said that Russia has violated the so-called zero-yield standard that it is supposed to be honoring by conducting supercritical nuclear tests. (Since Russia routinely cheats on all its commitments, this is not a surprise.)

More to the point, both Russia and China have been developing new warheads and delivery vehicles. In other words, they acquired new weapons while we were testing, and have been acquiring new weapons while we haven't been testing. The consistent thread is developing systems to project their power and threaten us. These are cold-eyed countries that will do whatever they consider in their interest, regardless of how much we might like to think our moral exam-

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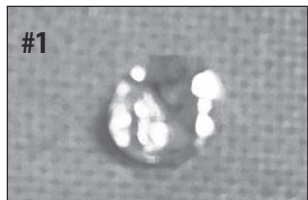
Diamond or cut glass stone?

This week I will be sharing with you three photos of my last finds before my stroke. It seems like ages since I have been out to my dig site. Right now I'm working on getting my strength back by doing my home daily exercises. It's a slow process, but I'm gaining on it.

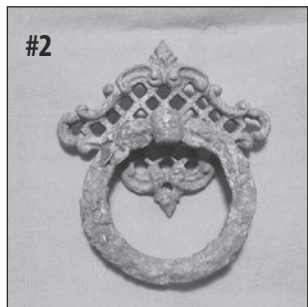
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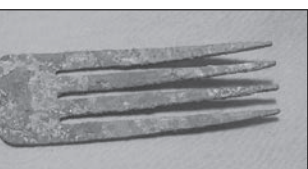
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#1



#2



#3

#1 - This was a real surprise when I found this stone wedged between two rocks of the foundation. I've turned it over to the land-owners and they are going to have it checked to see if it is a real diamond or a nice cut glass stone. If a diamond, it would be about 1/8th cwt.

#2 - This appears to be a furniture pull. As you can see the pull ring is made of iron and the back plate is made of brass. Quite ornate.

#3 - A very old tin 4-tine fork.

Respectfully Submitted by:
10Nov2025 - Henry Roekers

130 years ago...Garnett - 2,000 people, 20 joints and 11 churches

THAT WAS THEN



PAULA SCOTT - REVIEW HISTORY COLUMNIST

Historical gleanings from past local newspapers.

1885 - 140 years ago

November 13 - An ordinance prohibiting animals from running at large within the corporate limits of the city: That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, owning or having the charge or control of any horse, mule or ass, or of any cow or other neat cattle, or of any swine, sheep or goat, to permit the same to run at large in any street or alley, or on any common or vacant lot within the corporate limits of the city of Garnett, between the first day of November and the first day of April in each year.

November 13 - There are a number of young men in the city who propose forming a club, fitting up a room nicely and have a respectable resort where they might while away the long winter evenings.

1895 - 130 years ago

November 15 - The town of Garnett has twenty joints and eleven churches, and 2,000 inhabitants pay their money and take their choice.

1905 - 120 years ago

November 17 - The supreme court decided the case of W. V. Smith against the city of Garnett in favor of Smith. He obtained a judgement against the city for \$900. The city appealed to the supreme court. Mr. Smith received injuries from a fall on a defective sidewalk in 1902. The money which Smith will get from the

city should build or repair a large amount of sidewalk. Wouldn't it pay to keep the walks in good condition?

1915 - 110 years ago

November 15 - The local Socialist organization, at their regular meeting last Friday night, voted for Fred D. Warren, formerly of the "Appeal to Reason," as their nominee for President, and Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin, as their nominee for vice-president. If you want to belong to a real democratic party, a party in which you, as a worker, will be in control, and in which you will not be bossed, then it is your duty to join the Socialist party—the only party that is Labor's own party.

1925 - 100 years ago

November 19 - Last Sunday was the closing day of the revival at the Methodist church. Every service was well attended, and the night service filled the whole auditorium. Evangelist Lon D. Parker is a fine leader of such a movement. He does the work usually done by an evangelistic company. He leads the music, trains the children, does an immense amount of personal work and preaches sermons that hold great crowds and bring very many to decision.

1935 - 90 years ago

November 14 - With workers on Garnett's sewage project getting their first checks yesterday and with unemployed men going to work gradually on other road and bridge projects, the benefits of the WPA program were beginning to be felt in Anderson County this week.

1955 - 70 years ago

November 17 - The Garnett Rotary club will hold its annual pancake fry on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Methodist



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Circa November 2005 - Eldon Riley with the Garnett Optimist Club carries the Stars and Stripes down Maple Street in Garnett early Friday morning as Optimists and members of the local VFW and American Legion posts set up flags for Veteran's Day.

church. The menu will be served for the lunch hour and for the supper hour, with great latitude as to lunch or supper time. All members of the Rotary will perform their full share of the work at the pancake fry with assignments announced this week.

2005 - 20 years ago

November 15 - Unless a petition is filed in protest, Greeley will be the only town in Anderson County to take advantage of a change in state law which allows businesses to sell beer and alcohol on Sunday. The Greeley City Council approved the measure by passing an ordinance at its Nov. 7 meeting to authorize "the sale of cereal malt beverages in the original package" within the city limits, as well as the retailing of liquor on any Sunday except Easter, between the hours of 12 noon and 8 p.m. The alcohol provision extends to Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.



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Lions donate tourniquet kits to sheriff, police departments

Lion President Skip Landis called our meeting to order at 6:30 PM with fourteen (14) members in attendance.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited, The Lord's Prayer offered, and America was sung.

The Secretary's minutes were provided at our tables. Lion Mike seconded the motion—the motion passed by acclamation.

Lion John motioned that we approve the minutes as presented.

The Treasurer's report was given by Lion Dave. Seconded—the motion passed by acclamation.

Lion Richard motioned to approve the Treasurer's report. Lion Clarence seconded—the motion passed by acclamation.

Lion Dave made a request that we increase the fiscal budget for this year by \$200 due to the amount in our treasury. Lion Chelsey motioned to increase the fiscal 25-26 Budget by the \$200. Lion Clarence seconded—the motion passed by acclamation.

OLD BUSINESS:

C-A-T Tourniquet and Trauma Kit Project: Lion Mike provided a quote to the club from Everlite for a total of 22 kits, including 10 extra tourniquets, at \$2,662.90. Lion Mike explained that the need for extra tourniquets was only for the Sheriff's deputies because the Garnett Police

already had a tourniquet in their present, expired kit, so they could retain that tourniquet and combine it with the new kit. Lion Mike advised that quote included a 10% discount and free shipping. Lion Clarence motioned that we accept the quote of \$2,662.90 for the purchase of said kits and extra tourniquets.

Membership Trifold: Lion Chelsey advised that she would have a proof prior to the next meeting of a Tri-fold that we can use for membership drives. She advised if she gets it completed prior to the meeting, she will send out a sample of the item for any updates and/or changes.

Lions Meals: Tonight's meeting being the exception, we've had several meetings where only five or six are eating the prepared meal. Concern is that the VFW continue to generate enough income from the meeting through the meal. This discussion was tabled for a future meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Highway Clean-Up: This project continues to be an issue for participation with our club. We have tried several different groups to partner with for this with little to no help past the first few schedulings. Lion Dave voiced opposition for the continuation of the project due to our aging membership. Lion Dave also suggested that Lion Chelsey reach out to the

Explorer Post 8008 to see if they'd be willing to participate, but the need would be a commitment of 6-8 participants for viability.

District Governor, 17N, Visit: Clark Lindstorm is wanting to schedule a visit to our club, Lion President Skip advised it might be best to look at Jan - Mar.

Listening Sessions: Lion Ryan provided flyers for us to participate in Listening Sessions request by the local School Board. This is an opportunity for community feed back about what is happening in the District and what can be improved upon. If you'd like to attend, find a meeting date and time on the flyer! C-A-T Trauma Kit Presentation: Discussion was started about a presentation night for publicity and membership to present the local law enforcement agencies with their trauma kits. Due to the volume of events in November and December, it was requested that we present these kits sometime in the January - February time frame. That would allow enough time to get the kits here, and prepare a dinner to host members from the agencies. It is also a great opportunity to be able to drive membership from the public.

Thanksgiving Meeting, 17 Nov: Our next meeting will be our Thanksgiving Meal, spouses are invited. Please make sure to provide a head count for your

party to Lion President Skip no later than 11/13 so that Lion Clarence can prepare accordingly!

Pancakes with Santa: Lion Chelsey advised that the date is secured for Pancakes with Santa and reminded the club that this is a partnered event with the VFW. Parents will be available for discussion about membership while their children play in the Snowball Fight. Please plan to attend to recruit future Lions!

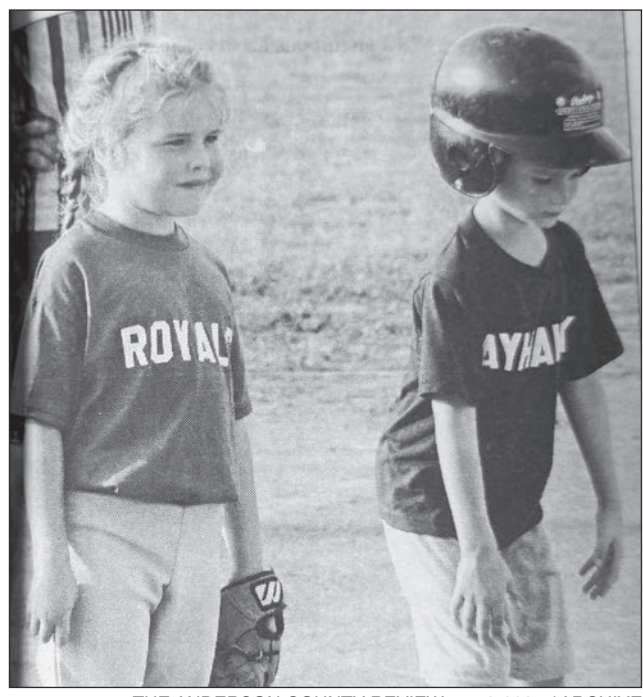
Christmas Parade, Nov 27: Last year's success as 1st Place Float will need defending. Plans are already formulating as the Garnett Lions plan to defend our 1st Place from 2024! If you'd like to help, please contact Lions Chelsey, Richard, and Dane!

Lion Clarence motioned to adjourn the meeting at 6:59 PM. Lion Richard seconded—the motion passed by acclamation.

The winner of the 50/50 Raffle Drawing for \$19 was Lion Don Smith

FUTURE PLANNING:

17 NOV - Thanksgiving Meeting
01 DEC - Regular Meeting
07 DEC - Pancakes with Santa Event
15 DEC - Christmas Meeting
05 JAN - Regular Meeting
22 JAN - Chili / Soup Feed (tentative)



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 11-13-2025 / ARCHIVE

Circa July 2001 - Zach Hilliard (right) leads off of third base during a T-ball game between the Jayhawks and the Royals, while Annsley Graham readies for the play.

POSTS...

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City Council, with Matthew Fuller with 6, Darlene Stewart with 5, and Frank Stewart and Brittney Fry both with 4. Gerald Morrison won the Lone Elm Mayoral race with 3 write in votes; Eileen Johns and Philip Smith both got 3

votes for Lone Elm council, and Jean Johns and Cassie Morrison both got 2.

Drake Dieker pulled all 13 write-in votes for Wesphalia Mayor. Clark Dennison and Bernard Huss both got 12 votes to win council seats, along with Sam Pitts, Greg Heffley and Jim Blaufuss with 3 each.

SHOW...

FROM PAGE 1

Kansas lies far south of the typical aurora zone and normally you'd need really strong geomagnetic storms to observe the aurora this far south. Tuesday, a G4 (Severe) geomagnetic storm watch was issued for the region, indicating conditions were strong enough for the aurora to extend considerably south. The combination of the intense solar eruption and favorable local conditions (clear skies, dark horizon) made the sighting possible.

Still, it was barely viewable without the mechanics and digital enhancement of a cell phone. Sheena

BLAUFUSS...

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the organization can bill services.

SEKMHC Executive Director Nathan Fawson did not respond to an email earlier this week seeking clarification on that change.

The organization has been wracked by controversy since last summer, when high salaries drawn primarily from federal Medicaid billings - Fawson's exceeded \$600,000 - for SEKMHC staff were revealed from the organization's public record non-profit IRS filings. Anderson County Commissioners said they had understood but not

LOCKE...

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filed a complaint of discrimination with the Kansas Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in which he alleged claims of age and disability discrimination and retaliation against Anderson County. A copy of Locke's complaint was not immediately available from the KHRC. The complaint never progressed to district court, and instead was mediated by a third party mediator in early October which yielded the agreement.

The settlement detailed a total \$30,000 payment to Locke, \$5,000 minus taxes and employee withholding

McGhee of Colony photographed the front page photo with an iPhone 17 Pro/Max. The combination of better optics - a larger sensor and better lens as well as smarter software enhancing night mode, noise reduction, and processing, gives a much higher chance of actually seeing the aurora in your photo (and often in your viewfinder preview) compared to older phones.

The common green glow comes from excited oxygen atoms at lower altitudes; reds/pinks/purples from higher altitudes and/or nitrogen excitation.

yet confirmed that an additional round of salary increases had been implemented since the controversy began. Fawson was also asked for details about these alleged salary increases but did not return our e-mail.

Subsequent to the revelation of SEKMHC's salary plan, each of the six member district counties (Anderson, Woodson, Allen, Linn, Bourbon and Neosho) all substantially reduced or declined altogether their traditional annual budget allotments to the organization in the summer budgeting period.

for back wages he alleged he was owed, \$23,000 for compensatory, liquidated and other non-wage damages, and a \$2,000 payment made to Locke's attorney.

In exchange for Locke's dismissal of the claim, the agreement specifies the county admits no concession of validity regarding those claims and agrees to settle the issue only to avoid the expense of litigation. The agreement also binds Locke with a gag order not to discuss its details publicly. The agreement and its specifics however are subject to the Kansas Open

Records Act as an official and non-exempt document of the county.

Ticks & Flies: New animal health challenges Dec. 4th

by Frontier Extension District

Dr. Cassandra Olds, Livestock Entomologist at Kansas State University, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss two emerging pests that pose potential threats to livestock production in Kansas: The Asian Longhorned Tick and the New World Screwworm. Dr. Olds will cover how to identify each pest, what steps to take if they are found, and the diseases or damage they may cause to livestock.

On October 7, the Kansas Department of Agriculture confirmed the first detection of the Asian Longhorned Tick in Kansas. It was found on a dog in Franklin County. While one confirmed tick

does not mean there is an established population, it's critical to raise awareness about the diseases this pest can carry and the potential impact on cattle herds.

A primary concern is the tick's ability to transmit Theileria orientalis Ikeda, a protozoan parasite that infects red and white blood cells. Infected cattle can develop anemia, weakness, and, in some cases, die. Unfortunately, the disease is not treatable with antibiotics, and infected cattle remain carriers for life.

The Kansas Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at K-State is one of only three labs in the U.S. with a validated test for this disease. Since 2022, the lab has tested nearly 2,000 samples from across the county,

with 38% testing positive.

In addition to animal health concerns, the Asian Longhorned Tick can also transmit Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever to humans. People are encouraged to take precautions when in wooded or grassy areas—wear long sleeves, use insect repellent, and check for ticks after outdoor activities.

The New World Screwworm is another serious pest that threatens both livestock and wildlife. Although it was eradicated in the U.S. in the 1960s (and again following a 2016 outbreak), changing infestation patterns are raising concerns about reintroduction.

As of September 2025, the nearest confirmed case

was detected in northern Mexico, less than 70 miles from the U.S. border—marking the northernmost detection of this outbreak.

While the New World Screwworm is not expected to survive year-round in Kansas due to climate conditions, there is still a risk of introduction through the movement of infested animals, especially during the spring and summer months.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this informative event on December 4th at 7 p.m. at the Overbrook Livestock Commission, 305 W 1st St., in Overbrook. Understanding these emerging threats is key to protecting the health of both livestock and people in Kansas.

RECORDS...

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amphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tommy Lee Hutchison has been charged with battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER (as of October 8, 2025)

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

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

Kaiden Isaac Robb was booked into jail on January 7, 2025.

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

Timothy Dale Moore was booked into jail on June 28, 2025.

Christopher Martin Kanawyer was booked into jail on August 19, 2025.

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

Cherokee Lane Casida-Razo was booked into jail on September 18, 2025.

Stephen Ray Putthoff was booked into jail on September 28, 2025.

Jessica Ray Nichols was booked into jail on October 6, 2025.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS (as of September 3, 2025)

Jesse John King was booked into jail on March 25, 2025.

Trevor Floyd Summers was booked into jail on September 2, 2025.

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ple is affecting them.

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explosions.

Yet, Trump is acknowledging an important reality. We have nuclear weapons and they are a central part of our defense and, by extension, that of many of our allies. To not test them -- prudently and safely -- is an asinine leftover from the immediate aftermath of the Cold War that doesn't serve our interests or make the world safer.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.





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CALENDAR

- Thursday, November 13, 2025**
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, November 14, 2025**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Monday, November 17, 2025**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga Cancelled
9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
2:00 p.m. - Emergency Food Assistance Program Harvesters
5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club
- Tuesday, November 18, 2025**
10:00 a.m. - Storytime For Preschoolers
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Meeting
5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
7:00 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center Board Meeting
- Wednesday, November 19, 2025**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
3:30 p.m. - Kids Craft Club
4:00 p.m. - Walker Art Committee Meeting
6:30 p.m. - Awana
- Thursday, November 20, 2025**
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, November 21, 2025**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
- Saturday, November 22, 2025**
11:00 a.m. - Stay & Play hosted by the Garnett Public Library (Ages 0-5 with caregivers)
- Monday, November 24, 2025**
8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Central Heights Veterans Day Celebration



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On Tuesday, November 11, Central Heights students and faculty shared their appreciation through breakfast, poems, artwork, and heartfelt words, while performances from the band, choir, and elementary music students made the morning especially meaningful.

ROBB...

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of “no contest” or “nolo contendere” avoids a specific admittance of guilt but is a concession to the sentence of the court on the charges. The result is the same as a guilty plea – the court enters a conviction and the defendant faces the same criminal penalties, fines and sentencing. A no contest plea generally cannot be used as an admission of fault in a separate civil lawsuit stemming from the same incident.

Robb’s probation agreement makes standard stipulations, noting but not detailing a community service requirement, consenting to possible searches of his person, property, residence and personal effects,

prohibits use of or trafficking any alcohol or drugs. A copy of the church’s insurance agreement was included in the court record. Robb’s sentence included \$2,000 in restitution as well as several hundred dollars in court fees.

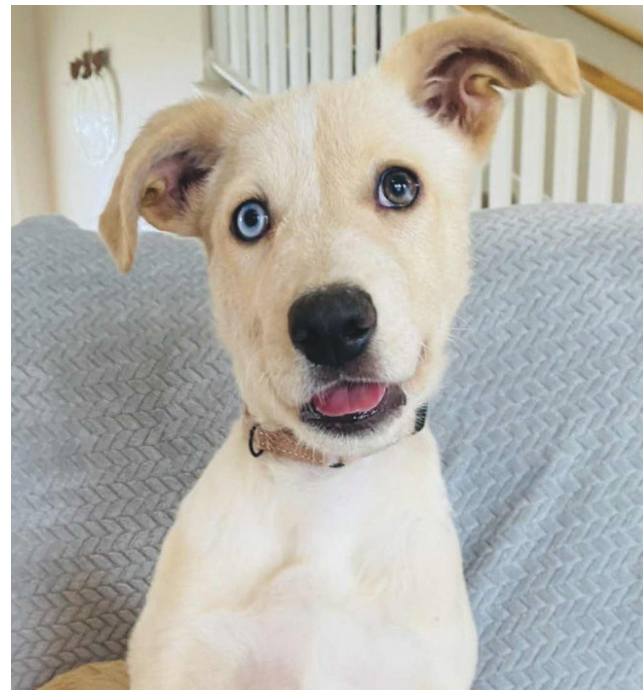
The incident was apparently spawned by a domestic dispute with his grandparents December 26 of last year, according to charging documents, in which Robb threatened one of them with a knife before being found later in the smoke-filled church in Colony. A statement from Anderson County Emergency Preparedness said Robb was retrieved

from the church by a responding sheriff’s deputy who then called in the fire. Responding firefighters brought the blaze under control, but it reignited overnight and claimed the remainder of the structure.

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Trendal wins Senior Center pitch

We had a good turnout on the 6th of November with 17 players. The youngster of the group, Kyle Trendel, managed to win eight of the 10 games played. The remaining results are as follows: John Walter won the 50/50, Ray Wards had the most perfect hands of 13 with four and Mike Kilet won the least number of games. Everyone seemed to

have a good time and a lot of laughs.

Come join us on Thursday evening promptly at six o’clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. Players are asked to bring a snack to be shared with the group. Hope to see you there. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

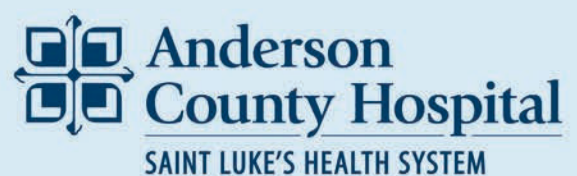
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Notice of sale - 27429 N Hwy 59

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, November 6, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Samuel T. Stuteville; Donna L. Stuteville; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant)
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000021

Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

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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

Wesley McClain, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice of sale - 327 W. 9th Ave.

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, November 6, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Braden Rigdon a/k/a Braden William Rigdon; Cheyenne Rigdon a/k/a Cheyenne Elizabeth Nipko; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Braden Rigdon a/k/a Braden William Rigdon; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant)
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000025
Court Number:

Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

December 4, 2025, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

The East 33 feet of Lot Fifteen (15) and the West 2 feet of Lot Sixteen (16) along with the vacated alley between Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) In Block Seven (7) in Chapman's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 327 W 9th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property")

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Notice of sale - 309 W. 3rd Ave.

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, October 30, 2025.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Freedom Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff,
vs.
Stacey L. Whitcomb; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Stacey L. Whitcomb; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant)
Defendants.

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Notice of public hearing to set up cryptocurrency mining operation

(Published in the Anderson County Review, November 13, 2025)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on December 15, 2025 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

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Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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Notice of public hearing to split off and rezone 10 acres

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Zone Change application #ZC2025-06 (McGhee) to split off and rezone 10 acres from "A-2" Transitional Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as the following:

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- Nice Quilts, some hand stitched
 - Other bedding, throws
 - Lots of nice wall pictures, some western
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Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild minutes for October DAR America 250! scholarships

The Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild was called to order by President, Jeanette Gadelman, on Thursday, October 23, 2025, at 9:30 am at the Kansas State Extension Office Conference room. There were 27 members in attendance and 2 guests: Judy Ryman & Ashley Rockers.

Connie Hatch along with Ashley Rockers showed a quilt Connie had completed for Ashley using Signature blocks from Ashley's Grandmother and the Ladies Quilt Club from Richmond, KS in the 1940's.

Brenda Futrell moved and Shirley Allen seconded a motion to approve the minutes from the September meeting as printed. Motion carried.

Mary Parrott gave the Treasurer's report. Rhonda Tiemeyer moved and Judy Stuyke seconded a motion to approve the Treasurer's report. Motion carried.

Jeanette again passed around the Sign-up sheet for committees for next year as there were some blanks.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Member Morale: Mary Parrott reported that October birthday cards had been mailed. Guild members were asked to continue to remember Carolyn Crupper's husband who is in a nursing home & Kay Roeckers husband who had a stroke.

Program: Mary Parrott reported that today's program will be on quilting abbreviations. Members are to bring one or two of their favorite quilt blocks to show in November. In January members will discuss their quilting goals for 2026. In the afternoon Jeanette Gadelman will show how to make the quilt bags for those interested and others could sew the bingo cards from last year into Quilter's Hugs quilt tops.

Quilters Hugs: Ruth Theis has 1 quilt. Rhonda Tiemeyer reported that she

took 5 quilts to Life Care Center at Burlington.

Opportunity Quilt 2026: Jeanette Gadelman reports it is ready to be quilted.

2025 Block of the Month: Jeanette Gadelman & Sharon Rich showed their completed quilt tops. Instructions to assemble the quilt were distributed and members were encouraged to bring their completed tops to the November meeting.

2025 Challenge: Terrie Gifford reminded participant to return the requested information to her today or by next meeting regarding their challenge.

2026 Challenge: Bonnie Dieter & Terrie Gifford, Committee Chairmans, distributed plastic grocery bags to those interested in doing the Challenge and members are to fill the bag with usable 2 inch or larger scraps of cotton fabric and return the bag in December. The bags of fabric will then be distributed back to members in January with further instructions.

Christmas Program: Jeanette Gadelman requested that the committee meet after the meeting to begin planning the December program. A reminder to members that the December meeting is on the third Thursday of the month.

Old Business: Helen Norman agreed to send the Welcome Letter and a copy of the Bylaws to new members. Jeanette Gadelman reported that the February retreat will be February 16, 17 & 18 at a cost of \$295 and the September retreat will be September 28, 29, 30 & Oct. 1 at a cost of \$349.

New Business: Terrie Gifford reported that the minutes from the last 2 years have been put on a flash drive along with the 2 previous years and the flash drive is in our cabinet. Bonnie Deiter has some books and patterns available to anyone wanting them. Jeanette appointed a committee of Terri

Couture, Terrie Gifford and Bonnie Deiter to present ideas for a Guild logo. Terri Couture reported that the Miami County Quilt Guild will be having a quilt class for beginners in Paola beginning January 10 for 5 weeks.

Secret Sister Gifts: Rhoda Tiemeyer and Joyce Buckley received gifts.

Show & Tell: Florence Milliman showed a paper pieced Jayhawk & Baker University mascot articles; Judy Ryman showed a pillow with button on seasonal panels; Dixie Schettler showed a small quilt in bright colors & a quilt top she found in an antique shop she added borders to; Sandra Moffatt showed a wall hanging & a pink & purple quilt; Terrie Gifford showed a place mat, table mat & hot pads, a marble maze and suggested using the top hem from an old sheet as a quilt sleeve; Mary Parrott showed paper pieced wall hangings for spring & fall and a Quilters Hug; Connie Hatch showed a quilt top using her President's blocks which she plans to hand quilt & a fall quilt using a panel; Margaret Keen showed a Quilt of Valor & matching pillow case; Brenda Futrell showed a Santa quilt top; Joyce Buckley showed a purse; Janet Truelove showed a purse she purchased from Joyce Buckley & a 3 yard quilt; Donna Sutton showed a red, white & blue star quilt & a Quilters Hugs top; Lou Ann Shmidl showed a Arkansas crossroads scrappy quilt; Lori Hoyt modeled a Quilters Hugs shawl.

Mary Parrot presented an entertaining program on Quilting Abbreviations.

The meeting was adjourned by Jeanette Gadelman with a reminder that the November meeting is also on the third Thursday, November 20, 2025.

Minutes recorded by
Ruth Theis

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believe. In Coffey County, there are a whopping three Democrats that ran for precinct committee positions. I'll bet Anderson County is similar. I hear that Kamala Harris is ramping up a campaign to run for president again. You didn't nominate her last time. Will you run her again and lose again? Will you let your leaders continue to advocate for the 20% support position on an 80/20 issue? Will you continue to allow many people to die from drug related issues and just sigh and say stuff happens? Get off your butts, denounce the violence and protests, and take advantage of the freedoms you have to participate in the political decision making process. Thank you.

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