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Delinquent tax sale set to roll on March 30

Legal process moving to seize delinquent properties, auction them enroute to paying tax rolls

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County's latest round of sales of delinquent properties is set for March 30, with 22 separate parcels headed to the auction block with the aim of getting them into the hands of new owners and back onto the paying tax rolls.

The formal condemnation of the properties was set into motion with a court action last October, the court ruled in favor of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners in a tax foreclosure case involving numerous defendants who failed to pay delinquent real estate taxes. The process is largely procedural, but the court's action authorizes execution of a

judgement against the properties, found that proper notice had been given, and that the defendants were in default.

Under the court's order, the Anderson County Sheriff is directed to advertise and sell the affected properties according to Kansas law. Proceeds from any sale will first be applied to court and sale costs, then to outstanding tax liens, with any remaining balance paid into the court for further disposition.

Several properties originally included in the case were redeemed prior to judgment after owners paid delinquent taxes, penalties, interest and costs. Redeemed parcels included properties in Garnett, Kincaid, Westphalia and Welda, with delinquent amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars to more than \$11,000.

Properties still subject to sale include residential, vacant and rural tracts located

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The Super Bowl's new divide

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - As Anderson County residents join millions of others to prepare for Super Bowl LX on Sunday, Feb. 8, one thing is certain: halftime entertainment has become nearly as talked about as the matchup itself. This year, viewers will have a choice.

While the NFL's official halftime show will once again feature a major contemporary artist on the Levi's Stadium stage, the conservative political organization Turning Point USA has confirmed it will present its own alternative, the "All-American Halftime Show," scheduled to air at the same time as the NFL broadcast.

The Super Bowl halftime show is one

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Commissioners list options for St. Boniface Cemetery road repairs

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SCIPPIO - Anderson County Commissioners on Monday laid out the possibilities for the repaving of a cemetery road into the St. Boniface Cemetery east of St. Boniface Church at Scipio, aggravating some parishioners who thought the road was county property.

But commissioners and road department foreman Ethan Lickteig explained the road leading east from the church to the picturesque hillside cemetery is on private property, and as such its maintenance is the responsibility of the property owner.

Parishioners said their understanding for decades had been that the coun-

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Republican governor candidates spar at first debate in Wichita

It was newcomers v. veterans in contest for who's less, who's more

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WICHITA - "Old hands" on the political stage in Friday afternoon's Kansas Republican Governor's race debate traded barbs with political newcomers, with both camps agreeing on much but differing on the value or liability of being a "career politician."

Those seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination got their first appearance before a mixed audience, sharing the stage with other contenders at Friday's Kansas Republican Party Winter Convention in

Wichita. The gathering drew more than 600 attendees from across the state and packed the Wichita Marriott main ballroom.

Candidates Charlotte O'Hara, Jeff Colyer, Scott Schwab, Ty Masterson, Joy Eakins and Phillip Sarnecki delivered on a repeated mantra of career politicking along with topics of Kansas Star Bonds and corporate welfare, judicial selection, Governor Kelly's refusal to provide SNAP data to USDA, education, marijuana, abortion, ICE protests and immigration, positions on alternative ener-

gy, all moderated by KQAM's Andy Hooser.

The defining point of the evening seemed to be who had the benefit of experience serving in office and who carried no baggage as new blood. O'Hara opened her remarks attacking Secretary of State Schwab over allegations of ballot destruction in Johnson County following the 2020 election, a charge Schwab has repeatedly countered, saying county officials destroyed the ballots after the legal retention period expired. It was the first of barbs from O'Hara, Eakins and Sarneckie aimed at Colyer,

Schwab and Masterson over having been tainted during their terms of service with failures in office.

"That type of thing is why we lose - in the general election particularly," Masterson said. "What was the Reagan quote about 80 percent my friend not 20 percent my enemy? We spend time cutting each other off at the legs. This is not the enemy. The Democrats are the enemy."

Schwab, with seven years as secretary of state, said experience wasn't synonymous with baggage. "Having experience to understand the terrain has always been a plus in America. Having experience helps. It's called learning."

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Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce celebrates another year with special awards



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Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce members met last Thursday for the organization's annual banquet and awards ceremony, making special honors to conclude 2025 and kick off the new year. A featured presentation was made by Sandy Warren, executive vice-president and chief financial

officer of the Capper Foundation on the foundation's work with special needs individuals as the legacy of Garnett native Authur Capper. Above from left, George Clasen Memorial Community Service award winner Sandy Mills (center) receives her award from board member Matt Foltz

with outgoing chamber president Liz Hawkins. Center, Scott King accepts the Organization Of the Year Award for the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance. At right, Countryside Veterinary Clinic doctors Lexie Arnett and owners Amanda and Davey Allison accept the Business Of The Year Award.

NEWS IN BRIEF

KINCAID SELMA COMMUNITY CHURCH BREAKFAST
Kincaid Selma Community Church will have a Valentine's Day Breakfast on Saturday, February 14 from 7 a.m.- 9 a.m. Serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage and more. Free will offering.

VFW BREAKFAST
VFW Post 6397 will have breakfast Sunday, February 15, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage & eggs will be served.

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

SENIOR CENTER BINGO/ SOUP NIGHT 2/13
The Garnett Senior Center will host a Lucky Friday the 13th Bingo/Soup & Chili Night on February 13th. Meal will start at 5:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

HONOR FLIGHT COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
The Pottawatomie Township Ruritans are having a community breakfast on Saturday, February 14, from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. at the Lane Community Building. Proceeds to go the Honor Flight. Pancakes, biscuits & gravy, french toast, scrambled eggs & sausage patties will be served.

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GARNETT CITY COMMISSION JANUARY 27, 2026
The Governing Body of the City of Garnett met in regular session on January 27, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. with the following individuals present, Mayor Nate Wiehl, City Commissioner Jody Cole, City Commissioner Susan Wettstein, City Manager Travis Wilson, City Clerk Trish Brewer, and Citizens of Garnett. City Attorney Terry Solander entered at 6:10 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER
Mayor Wiehl called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Invocation, Scott King, Church of the Nazarene

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)

No citizens came forward.

GOVERNING BODY COMMENTS

A. Commissioner Wettstein – Thanked all the city employees who worked out in the elements to keep the city going during the snow.

B. Commissioner Cole – Thanked all the city employees who worked out in the elements to keep the city going during the snow. Stated she is willing to serve on the ACDA Board.

C. Mayor Wiehl – Thanked all the city employees who worked out in the elements to keep the city going during the snow. Gave condolences in the loss of Vicki Markham with USD365.

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of Minutes of January 13, 2026, Regular City Commission Meeting.

B. Approval of Semi-Monthly Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$318,419.43

Commissioner Wettstein motioned to approve items A and B of the consent agenda.

Second by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

C. Consideration of the 2026 Concerts in the Park Event Agreement.

D. Consideration of the 2026 Antique Engine and Tractor Show Event Agreement.

E. Consideration of the 2026 Christmas Parade Event Agreement.

F. Consideration of the 2026 Lake Garnett Grand Prix Revival

Event Agreement.

G. Consideration of the 2026 Egg Drop Easter Egg Hunt Event Agreement.

H. Consideration of the 2026 Garnett Farmer's Market Event Agreement.

I. Consideration of the 2026 Southland Cruisers Car Show Event Agreement.

J. Consideration of the 2026 Square Fair Event Agreement.

K. Consideration of the 2026 Lake Garnett Enduro kart Club Event Agreement.

L. Consideration of the 2026 KC Karting Association Event Agreement. Dates not given removed.

Commissioner Cole motioned to approve items C through K as presented.

Second by Commissioner Wettstein. Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

REGULAR BUSINESS

A. Backup Metering Failure – Every.

Presentation by Mike Solida with Every. Commission would like pricing information and for it to be brought back for consideration.

B. Consideration of Engineering Model of City of Garnett Gas System & Replacement Program. Andrew McCullom with USDI presented model plan for the city's gas system. He stated the cost of the model would be \$15,000. Commissioner Wettstein motioned to approve the \$15,000 cost of the model.

Second by Commissioner Cole. Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

C. Consideration of Ordinance: Schedule of Fees for Land Use.

Darin Wilson, Director of Planning/Zoning, presented Ordinance 4287 to increase fees.

Mayor Wiehl motioned to approve Ordinance 4287. Second by Commissioner Cole.

Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

STAFF UPDATES

A. Economic Development Director/Grant Writer Mills.

B. Community Development Director Kris Hix.

C. Street Department Foreman Roy Salazar.

Each department gave an overview of activities and accomplishments for 2025 and plans for 2026.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Landbank: City Attorney, Terry Solander presented that the city could have a landbank as well

as the County having one. He stated he would like to see this item brought back for review.

B. Tourism Budget: Kris Hix, Community Development, requested more guidelines from the Commission.

C. Sidewalk Program: Commissioner Wettstein stated she would like to see incentives for use of Sidewalk Program.

D. Infrastructure: City Manager, Wilson, stated some parts have been ordered and quotes are coming in on other parts needed. He stated there are some electrical structure issues.

E. Sales Tax Breakdown: Discussion of concern of loss with Victory Chevrolet leaving Garnett.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

A. The Annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet, hosted by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held on January 29th at the Garnett Knight's Hall.

B. The Bingo/Soup & Chili Night, hosted by the Garnett Senior Center, will be held at the Garnett Senior Center on Friday, February 13th.

Commissioner Wettstein motioned to appoint Commissioner Jody Cole to the ACDA Board.

Second by Mayor Wiehl. Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

CITIZENS TO BE HEARD (FIVE-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PER PERSON)

No citizens came forward.

SIGNING OF DOCUMENTS

Signing of documents approved during the commission meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business before The Governing Body, Commissioner Wettstein made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Cole seconded the motion. Motion passed: (3) AYE (0) NAY.

Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY LAND TRANSFERS

Travis N Butler to M Brandt Miller and Andrea G Miller: The nw/4 of 24-22-19.

Karen Petersilie to Karen Petersilie and Randy Petersilie: A tract of land in ne4 5-21-20 and being described as follows: Beg at nwcor of a tract of land described in Kansas warranty deed filed in book 153 page 10-a, the pob in said deed being described as beg 1485 feet north and 1771 feet west of secor ne4

said section 5, thence south 1°40'40" west 417.66 feet along west line of said deed to swcor thereof; thence north 90°00'00" west 65.01 feet to centerline of county road #21 now known as ne neosh road; thence along said centerline, north 1°31'27" east 417.63 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east 66.13 feet to pob; containing 0.63 acre; & beg at pt 1485 feet north and 1771 feet west of secor ne4 5-21-20, thence osuth 00°00'00" east 417.66 feet parallel with east line of said quarter section; thence north 90°00'00" east 417.66 feet; thence south 89°17'40" west 431.50 feet to pob.

Esh Rentals LLC to Moriah D Esh: A tract of land beg 45 rods 1/2 feet west of secor se4 19-20-20, thence north 160 feet, thence west 70 feet, thence south 160 feet, thence east 70 feet to pob.

Duane A Heck and Ralene D Heck to Duane A Heck Trustee and Duane A & Ralene D Heck Trust Dated 1-21-2026: W2 se4 se4 se4 5-21-18 & nw4 9-21-18 & w2 sw4 4-21-18 & e2 se4 5-21-18 less w2 se4 se4 se4 5-21-18; & sw4 sw4 & n2 se4 sw4 3-21-18 & sw4 nw4 10-21-18.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Timothy Luke Heffley has been

charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Lacey Dawn Coyer has been charged with speeding 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Nicole Marie Orr has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone and vehicle liability insurance required.

Rance L Miller has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Ofelia Abigail Grijalva-Grijalva has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Richard Jason Phelps has been charged with speeding 42 mph in a 30 mph zone.

George Victor Otoo has been charged with speeding 51 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Darryl Stephen Bond has been charged with speeding 61 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Talen Wayne Hermreck has been charged with failure to wear seatbelt (14-17 yoa).

Gebremariam Kidane Teweldemedhin has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Luis Enrique Nava-Alcala Leandro Valle has been charged with official traffic control devices; required obedience.

Colony Christian Church - "The Plan"

Lexy Langworthy led worship accompanied by Speed Elsasser. Ben Prasko was on keyboard and Ethan Prasko was percussion. The songs included "God So Loved," "Goodness of God" and "At the Cross."

For the communion meditation Larry Wittmer talked about the heavy burden of sin and how original sin has made it impossible for man to access God without the help of Jesus Christ, who, because He was willing to pay the price of redemption for us, gave us the free gift of fellowship with God if we only believe in this truth.

Pastor Chase Riebel's sermon "The Plan" taught us that even though we are told in Romans 6:23 that the wages of sin is death, God had a plan, and that plan was salvation through Jesus Christ as explained in Acts chapter 13. Salvation allows the forgiveness of sins and ensures our eternity in heaven. Acts 2:36-39 answers the question "How do we receive salvation?" That answer is we must believe, repent and be baptized.

Following the service Klaire and Kendryx Nilges, daughters of Kevin and Kacie Nilges, were baptized.

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HALL

AUGUST 4, 1955 - JANUARY 28, 2026

Patricia Rae "Patti" Hall, 70, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on January 28, 2026, in Greeley, KS, after a brave battle with glioblastoma.



Hall

Patti was a beloved mother, grandmother & great-grandmother. Her family was her pride and joy, and she found immense happiness in attending her grandchildren's and great-grandchildren's events, celebrating their achievements, and sharing in their lives.

Patti was known for her boundless creativity and entrepreneurial spirit. Whether she was crafting beautiful floral arrangements for family weddings, sewing cherished items for her grandchildren, or teaching her family some of her special recipes, Patti touched the lives of everyone around her.

Her homemade body butter was a testament to her ability to create something special from the simplest of ingredients. However, it was her cooking that truly captured the hearts of those fortunate enough to share a

meal with her. Patti is survived by her daughters, Nichole (John) Beach, Lindsay (Billy) Wake, and Kylie (Eric) Kanatzar. She leaves behind her treasured grandchildren, Mason (Reagan) Beach, Ty (Tyler) Brown, Rylee (Mackenzie) Beach, Logan Wake, Liam Wake, and Hank Welsh, as well as her adored great-grandchildren, Baye and Arlo Brown. Patti is also survived by her partner, Tom Wittry, who remained by her side throughout her illness.

She is preceded in death by her granddaughter, Ella Jo Douglass; her parents, Ray and Christine Hall; and her brothers, Perry and Bill Reeder.

A celebration of Patti's life will be held on Saturday, February 28, 2026, at 11:00 am at St. John the Baptist Hall, 406 S. Prairie St., Greeley, KS. Family and friends are invited to join in remembering a remarkable woman whose legacy of love and creativity will continue to inspire those she leaves behind.

MARKHAM

MARCH 14, 1966 — JANUARY 27, 2026

Vicki Lynne Markham, age 59, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, January 27, 2026, at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.



Markham

Vicki was preceded in death by her parents, Robert "Bob" Bakken and Nancy (Buchholz) Bakken; her grandson, Jensen Hicks; and her fiancé, Mike Bromley. She is survived by her children, Melissa Hicks, Meghan Bakken, and Peyton Markham; her brother, Rory Bakken; and her four beloved grandchildren, Camden Bettinger, Brysen Hicks, Kambrie Hicks, and Olivia Hicks, along with many extended family members and dear friends.

Vicki was born on March 14, 1966, in Jamestown, North Dakota, to Robert and Nancy Bakken. Her childhood took her from Jamestown to Baker, Montana, and later to Beulah, North Dakota, where she graduated from high school. After high school, her family moved to Argonia, Kansas, where Vicki began the journey that would shape her future. Determined and hardworking, Vicki balanced raising her daughters, while pursuing higher education at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, graduating with honors—a testament to her perseverance and love of learning.

In 1994, Vicki moved to Garnett, Kansas, where she began her career as an English and Theatre Arts teacher at Anderson County Junior-Senior High School. She devoted her entire professional life to ACJSHS, leaving an indelible mark on generations of students. Vicki deeply loved her colleagues and students and greeted each school year with enthusiasm, and a fresh start.

In 1999, Vicki married Steven J. Markham, and together they welcomed a son, Peyton Markham. Later in life, Vicki reconnected with longtime friend Michael "Mike" Bromley. They shared many years of companionship and adventure and were engaged before Mike tragically passed.

Beyond the classroom, Vicki was a pillar of the Garnett community and a passionate champion of

the arts. She was an active member of the Optimist Club and enjoyed serving burgers for many community events. She also contributed many years to the Chamber Players Community Theatre where she achieved numerous awards as an actor and director and became one of the longest serving board members in CPCT history. Through her work with school productions and the Chamber Players, she helped build generations of actors, directors, and storytellers. More importantly, she encouraged countless students and friends to step onto the stage—often for the very first time—instilling confidence, courage, and a lifelong appreciation for theatre. Her own love of the stage was infectious, and many found their voice because she believed in them.

Vicki had a story for everyone she met. She lived a colorful life filled with adventure, curiosity, and connection. She had a rare gift for befriending anyone she encountered and made people feel instantly welcome. Always ready for an outing, a conversation, or the next adventure, Vicki lived each day with an unmistakable sparkle and shared that joy freely with others.

Vicki will be remembered for her wit, her generosity of spirit, her love of literature and performance, her stories, her sneeze you were sure to hear from a mile away, her outgoing personality and her unwavering belief in people. Her legacy lives on through her children, grandchildren, students, and the countless lives she touched.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A.M., on Saturday, February 7, 2026, at Ray Meyer Gymnasium, Garnett, Kansas. Vicki's family will greet friends from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M., on Friday, February 6, 2026, at The Chamber Players Community Theater, Garnett, Kansas. Memorial contributions are suggested to The Vicki Markham Memorial Scholarship and can be left in the care of the funeral home. Condolences for the family can be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

MORGAN

FEBRUARY 6, 1942 — JANUARY 28, 2026

Donna Marie Morgan, age 83, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, January 28, 2026, at St. Luke's Hospital on the Plaza, surrounded by family.



Morgan

She was born on February 6th, 1942, to Don and Freda (Nolte) Miller of rural Greeley, KS. Donna was raised in a bustling farm environment with an older brother and five siblings to follow. Her entrepreneurial father and dynamic mother provided a basis for lifelong curiosity and learning that led to her choosing a career in teaching.

After graduating from Greeley High School, Class of 1959, Donna pursued her teaching degree at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. She obtained her degree in just three years.

While Donna was in college, Edward Morgan returned home from the Navy and they began their courtship after having known each other their entire lives. They were married on December 30th, 1961. A union that would span sixty-four years, filled with love, children and unwavering support.

Donna and Ed returned to the Greeley community after college and Donna began teaching music at local grade schools including Blue Mound, Greeley Elementary and St. John's Catholic School. They were blessed with four children: JoAnn, Juanita, Scott and Dale.

These early days were filled with family living on a small farm and soon Donna resumed teaching music. She was eventually hired into the Central Heights School District where she began a career that lasted 35 years. Wanting to transition into the field of Gifted Studies, she started taking evening and weekend classes, obtaining a Masters in Education Degree at Emporia State University in 1984.

Teaching the gifted pro-

gram opened entirely new worlds of learning for her and her students. The interesting classroom environment led to many adventures and included the robotics' competitions which many times required some of Ed's assistance. Many of her students were greatly impacted by her guidance and would keep in touch with her well beyond graduation.

Donna enjoyed social activities. She was an active member of St. John's Parish, where she participated in the Altar Society and shared her musical talents playing Sunday services.

Donna enjoyed exploring the world. Among her treasured experiences include singing at St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, traversing Machu Picchu, Peru and a 50th wedding anniversary cruise enjoyed by the entire family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sisters Vicki Dewald, Susie Guilfoyle and brother Chuck Miller. She is survived by her husband Ed, children JoAnn and Jorge Prieto, Kansas City, KS, Juanita and Rich Cassidy, Duncan, OK, Scott and Cindy Morgan, Claremore, OK and Dale Morgan, Paola, KS. Also, 10 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

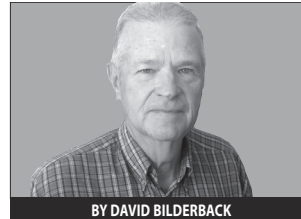
She will be deeply missed and forever remembered by those who knew and loved her.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, February 6, 2026, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley. Burial will follow in St. John's Cemetery.

A Rosary will be held at 6:00 PM on Thursday evening at the church, followed by visitation from 6:30 to 8:00 P.M. at the St. John's Hall. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service.

Who are you as a Christian?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

If someone would ask you the following question what would you say? Who are you as a Christian? Most people would probably respond, I am a follower of Jesus Christ. That would be a correct answer. However, there is so much more that the Bible tells us a Christian is. I have always clung to the following definition of a Christian. One who is a child of the Living God and a servant of Jesus Christ. In Romans 1:5 Paul provides us some insight into this when he says. "In love he (God) predestined us to be adopted as his sons through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will—to the praise of his glorious grace which he has freely given us in the one he loves." Predestined means that whatever comes to pass was ordained long in advance. God does not look down the corridor of time and look at our life, he (God) ordained long ago that we would receive Jesus Christ as our Savior. Just as we have a certain amount of time on this earth, which God alone controls, our very own salvation will come to pass in God's time. When our salvation comes to pass we receive sonship with God, he becomes our Father, through the blood of Jesus Christ, the forgiveness of sins in accordance with the adoption by God, through

Jesus we become a child of the Living God.

The other half of the equation being a servant of Jesus Christ revolves around us submitting our will to Jesus. In Matthew 19:16-30 Matthew relates a conversation between a young man and Jesus which illustrates this very well. The young man questions Jesus concerning eternal life. Ultimately he walks away from his opportunity to receive eternal life because he couldn't put Jesus in front of his wealth. To be a servant of Jesus Christ means putting him at the head of your life. A servant is not greater than his master. In Philippians 2:7-8 we read, "And being found in appearance as a man he (Jesus) humbled himself and became obedient to death—even death on a cross!" Because of what Jesus did, becoming a servant to the Father, we must become servants to him.

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Leavenworth: Build it and use it

It turns out the wacky argument against ICE pursuing its mission according to federal law isn't any better in Leavenworth, Kansas, than it is in Minneapolis.

The decision this week by Leavenworth Planning Commissioners to approve a special use permit for a detention facility for federal immigration enforcement has been met with predictable outrage from activists. Protesters shout, threaten disruption, and claim moral superiority. But beneath the noise lies a far simpler truth: enforcing duly enacted federal law is not radical, abusive, or "un-American." It is the foundation of a functioning republic.

Not that these dopes care about that. The laws governing border control, detention, deportation, and asylum were written by both parties in Congress over decades and signed by presidents of both parties. They have been funded year after year by bipartisan votes. Until very recently, they were broadly accepted by the American public as necessary for national sovereignty, public safety, and fairness to those who follow the rules.

The current need for detention space didn't arise in a vacuum. After four Joe Biden years of lax enforcement and record-setting illegal crossings, federal authorities are now attempting to restore order by arresting, processing, detaining, and deporting individuals who entered the country unlawfully. It's not cruelty; it's law enforcement.

That effort cannot occur without adequate facilities. Pretending otherwise is willful denial by people who hate Donald Trump so much they'll cut off the country's nose to spite its face.

Leavenworth's facility meets a real, pressing federal need. Blocking its operation does not stop immigration enforcement; it merely shifts the burden to other communities, often farther from courts, families, and legal services. Local cooperation with federal law is not optional when Congress has spoken and funded that mission.

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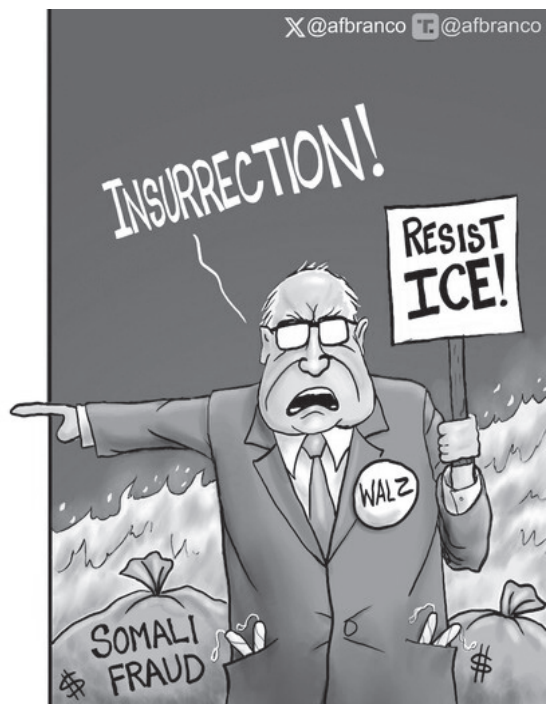
There is also a practical reality the protesters conveniently ignore: economic development. The reopening of the facility brings stable, year-round employment to the community. It generates tax revenue, secondary spending, and infrastructure investment. In an era when many rural and semi-urban areas struggle to attract employers, turning away lawful economic activity to satisfy skewed ideological protest is reckless governance.

Obstruction is not civic engagement. When demonstrators attempt to intimidate officials or shut down lawful government operations, they move beyond protest and into open defiance of the rule of law. Americans have a word for that kind of behavior, and it is not "patriotism."

Supporting the reopening of the Leavenworth facility is not about hostility toward immigrants. Millions of legal immigrants respected U.S. laws, waited their turn, and followed the process. Allowing illegal entry to go unaddressed is an insult to them and to American citizens who expect fairness and accountability from their government.

Leavenworth's decision affirms a simple principle: America is allowed to enforce its own laws. Communities that stand up for that principle aren't on the wrong side of history. They're on the side that makes history possible. ###

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I don't know if anyone has ever thought of this, but if Democrats abort all of their children, at some point we won't have any more Democrats. Thank you.

As a lifelong Kansas Republican I would like to say this: In 165 years of statehood, Kansas has been home to such esteemed politicians as President Dwight Eisenhower and Senator Bob Dole. Now the United States celebrates 250 years with a woeful wacko in the White House.

Canada's voluntary gun buy-back program

comes with, guess what? Prison time. No, they and gun owners in America both need to keep them for the eventual civil war 2.0, war against leftist government dictatorship or the tribulation, whichever comes first.

I wonder if the guy who tried to kill Trump in Florida and got a life sentence thinks the whole stupidity was worth it. Maybe he does, since he gets free room and board till he meets the alternative. One less liberal voter.

Mr. Trump, don't destroy those Iranian boats swarming our ships. Save some and give me one to go fishing.

I just wanted to encourage people who have not yet signed the petition for the state school board audit of the decision to close Greeley Elementary to please remember to sign the petition. The numbers in this deal don't add up, and the district needs answers. Thank you.

Don Lemon's church bullying should end career

Whether Don Lemon broke federal law in his role in an attack on a Minnesota church will be up to a jury, but we can already say he deserves the max for his crime against journalism.

At issue, both in the criminal case and the one in the court of journalistic ethics: Was the former CNN anchor present at the disruption of the church service in St. Paul to document the event or was he participating in it? It was quite clearly the latter.

In the moments prior to the hare-brained "protest" in the house of worship that left children in tears, Lemon can be seen outside, on video he took himself, telling his viewers the "operation is a secret," adding, "I can't tell you what's going to happen, but you're going to watch it live."

Lemon clearly knows exactly what is going to happen next because he explains why the crowd of agitators is so White and looks "MAGA coded."

"There is a reason they have so many white people here, I'm going to be honest, for the operation they are doing today, it is important to have allies, White allies here," Lemon says.

The only plausible meaning to Lemon's bizarre leftist gobbledygook above is that the "White allies" among the agitators were there to infiltrate the church service without arousing suspicion until everyone was in place.

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DAVID MARCUS, FOX NEWS

At that moment, Lemon was making a fateful choice that should formally end his career in journalism. Instead of choosing to tell his viewers the truth, which he knew, he chose to abet the invasion of a church by agitators.

Trace Gallagher: Don Lemon was at that church praying for his career. Video Lemon could have broken the story, but instead he helped to build it.

Once the alleged criminal disruption of the church service begins, leaving parishioners shocked and shaken amid piercing screams, Lemon tries to suddenly pretend he's just a journalist who stumbled on a story. It's a ridiculous lie.

It is, in fact, very similar to the lie that agitators who physically interfere with ICE operations are just "legal observers," not participants in the chaos.

During his livestream prior to the

disruption of the service, Lemon kept operational security for the group he was supposedly just "covering," which crosses the brightest line in journalistic ethics.

By allowing himself to be on the agitators' "team," as one of them blatantly says on video, Lemon made himself ineligible to cover them, and the biased results inside the church show exactly why.

Every churchgoer Lemon interviewed, including the pastor trying to tend to his flock in an emergency, was given the third degree about the supposedly evil actions of ICE, while Lemon's resistance compatriots were not challenged on their disruption.

Lemon has quite clearly convinced himself that President Donald Trump, ICE and all of MAGA are an evil, fascist threat and that his first responsibility is to fight that evil. You might say, "At least he is fairly honest about it." But it's not ethical journalism.

It is possible to do "activist journalism" within an ethical framework. One could argue that James O'Keefe and some other gonzo shock video jocks on the right do so. But what is vital is that they admit they are activists, and they don't participate in criminal activity.

Lemon and far too many others in

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Does Trump need a painting of James K. Polk?

Donald Trump has a painting of Andrew Jackson in the Oval Office, but as he tries to browbeat Denmark into coughing up Greenland, maybe he should add a portrait of a Jackson acolyte -- James K. Polk.

If cold-eyed American expansionism is the theme, there are few better representatives than the 11th president.

He added more than 1 million square miles to U.S. territory and extended the country all the way to the Pacific, making him the most successful president not celebrated as part of the American pantheon.

Trump's impulse to throw his weight around and assume control of sparsely populated, strategically desirable territory recalls Polk.

A thoroughgoing Jacksonian populist, he unexpectedly won the Democratic nomination for president in 1844 (much of what I relate here, by the way, is drawn from my book, "The Case for Nationalism"). He ran on a platform urging what Democrats called the "re-annexation" of Texas and the "re-occupation" of Oregon.

Texas was a flash point. Anglos settled there when it was a province of Mexico, rebelled against the dictatorship of Santa Anna, and won independence. Texans wanted to be part of the U.S., but a Mexican threat to fight over annexation helped stay our hand. When we eventu-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ally moved, Mexico was furious. It also insisted that its border with Texas was at the Nueces River, two hundred miles north of the Rio Grande.

When Polk sent troops into the area between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande, Mexican cavalry ambushed a party of U.S. dragoons.

We ended up occupying Mexico City and forcing a deal. Mexico conceded to the United States a border at the Rio Grande, running all the way to the Pacific, giving us California, inclusive of San Diego, in exchange for the assumption of Mexico's debts and the price of \$15 million.

There's no doubt that Polk had been spoiling for a fight. The view of the war as simple U.S. plunder is much too simplistic, though. We were within our

rights to deal with an independent Texas, which had achieved independence via a just revolution, and Mexico -- in the grips of a foolish war fever -- fired the first shots.

In his book on the war, "A Country of Vast Designs," Robert W. Merry describes the underlying dynamic. Mexico, he notes, "was a dysfunctional, unstable, weak nation whose population was insufficient to control all the lands within its domain." The United States, on the other hand, "was a vibrant, expanding, exuberant experiment in democracy whose burgeoning population thrilled to the notion that it was engaging in something big and historically momentous." This created a drive "toward expansion into largely unpopulated lands that seemed to beckon with irresistible enticement."

Today, it is Trump personally, rather than the nation at large, tempted by historic acquisitions of territory. He, too, could be a Thomas Jefferson, or a William Seward -- or a Polk, although hopefully without the war.

But there's a difference between a young 19th-century country surging into loosely governed territory around its perimeter -- or buying territory that European nations are eager to sell -- and a mature 21st century world power invested in stable borders and important alli-

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Story of the two-headed calf

Have any of you ever paid a visit to the Dalton Gang Hideout and Museum in Meade, Kansas? If not, you are missing out on a real treat.

One of the long time favorite exhibits at the Hideout is the two-headed calf in the upstairs museum. People who have been to the museum many years ago often ask, "Is the two-headed calf still here?"

The calf has been at the Hideout since 1962. The calf was born on the Arlie Cox farm near Haddam, Kansas in 1953. Arlie had to pull the calf as it was stillborn. He knew the calf was quite unique and decided to have it preserved. He took the calf to the grocery store in Bellevue, Kansas, where he stored it in a meat locker. At that time grocery stores had meat lockers that could be rented by people in the community.

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work in today's world. After a year, Arlie found a taxidermist in Kansas City who would do the work for \$135.00. The calf was born with two heads, two tails and two backbones. The mother cow of the two-headed calf had twin calves during the next year's calving season. They both lived. The two-headed calf is in excellent condition for being 70 years old. The museum hopes it remains at the Hideout for many years to come.

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1886 - 140 years ago

February 5 - There were fifteen tramps in one squad that arrived via tie passes on the Southern Kansas, Monday morning. They made the water tank and depot platform headquarters and threw their skirmishers all over the city, frightening lone women out of their senses by demands for money and such light food as mince pie and frosted cake. One of them who looked as if he had taken a trip or two through the flint mill, cornered each individual passenger in the waiting room of the depot and pleaded for the price of a meal of victuals, while his friends and fellow sufferers waited in hiding till he should accumulate enough to purchase a gallon of whiskey. It is evident that they go if, if the noise heard in that locality is any proof.

1896 - 130 years ago

February 7 - The police court gave Mrs. Blood and Mrs. Ball, two "frail sisters" (or supposed to be), orders to leave town, which they did, Monday, and left for Ft. Scott. That's all right so far as it goes, but what about the "frail brothers" who patronized these women? Why not give them orders to leave town, too? What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the

gander—or should be.

February 7 - Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Keeney dumped and destroyed the several cases and kegs of beer and other liquors seized at Westphalia, last week. The dump was made near the Santa Fe depot, and the neighborhood smelt like an old distillery afterwards.

1906 - 120 years ago

February 5 - Delos Graves was granted a druggist's permit by the Probate court today to sell intoxicating liquor. Mr. Graves has had a permit for several years. He conducts the business honestly and there has been no cause for complaint. We feel safe in assuring people that there will be no change in his policy. The business in the future will be conducted just as it has been in the past.

1916 - 110 years ago

February 10 - Jake Hurst and wife will open their Railroad hotel and boarding house March 1st, for accommodation of travelers, and will also take a limited number of regular boarders, with good rooms.

1926 - 100 years ago

February 11 - There is now a large electric light on the water tower at night, which was placed there by Frank Brink. It is a great benefit to the residents in that part of town. The light can be seen miles from town. It lights up the south part of the city.

1936 - 90 years ago

February 6 - A hearing before Probate Judge L. H. Spohn Saturday ended the hitchhiking adventure of



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Circa February 2006 - The Red Hat Ladies enjoyed a night out at the recent VFW Chicken & Noodle Dinner held at the Garnett VFW in Crystal Lake Park. The social club gets together off and on for fun.

13-year-old Oliver Tunison, whose thumb has been taking him during the past six months from Anderson County to California and back, with a variety of jobs along the way and side-trips thrown in for good measure. Dressed in a cowboy costume acquired on a Texas ranch here he held his most recent job, young Oliver was returned to Garnett by a juvenile officer from Topeka. He promised he would stay hereafter at the home of his father Harry Tunison, Garnett, who is employed on a farm near town. Oliver's mother, although not divorced from Mr. Tunison, is employed in Nebraska.

1946 - 80 years ago

February 7 - Cupid worked diligently at his job around here during the month of January, reports Judge Deane L. Smith. Sixteen marriage licenses issued brought the month's total to 16, the largest in any one month during the tenure of his office.

1966 - 60 years ago

February 10 - Women of Garnett's Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary this week announced that they will send cookies to Anderson County servicemen serving in Vietnam.

1976 - 50 years ago

February 5 - Anderson County commissioners authorized the purchase of two CB radios for the ambulance service at their regular meeting on Monday.

2016 - 10 years ago

February 9 - Authorities are once again seeking the public's help to solve a series of suspicious grass fires in the Garnett area. They also want information on the cause of a fire that destroyed a rural pole barn and about 150 large, round bales of hay Friday evening, Feb. 5. That fire also is suspicious but is not necessarily tied to the suspicious grass fires this weekend, Anderson County Sheriff Vernon Valentine said.

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Masterson, President of the Kansas Senate, sold himself as a 'battle tested, proven leader' with successes thwarting Laura Kelly's agenda, protecting women's sports, making Kansas a constitutional right to carry state, banning DEI in higher education and the executive branch, simplifying the income tax and taking the estate tax off property. "Ultimately what I've learned is that as a legislator the sword I yield is just not powerful enough to slay the dragon of government overreach if we have a Democrat machine in the office," Masterson said of the legislature's successes and failures.

Eakins, owner of a data consulting firm, laid hard on the newcomer pitch as well, saying "Career politicians have been steering our decline" in Kansas, creating a state where residents are leaving for better opportunities and where "we're paying more than we ever have for education but our kids aren't getting one."

On property taxes and a constitutional amendment capping property tax valuations at 3 percent each year, Colyer said taxes are high because spending is high - up 60 percent since he was governor. He supported the constitutional amendment to control property taxes. He said spending had to be

controlled. "Here's what we did: We eliminated 5,500 unnecessary state employees, and nobody noticed," Colyer said. He also touted the privatization of Medicaid, which he said saved over a billion dollars a year for the past 15 years.

Of the cap legislation, Schwab said developers and community champions were concerned about taxes but also concerned about putting anti-free market principles into law. He said caps could be inequitable between properties of different values. He said property tax discussions should also be a focus on local school districts and county commissions. "It has to be free market," Schwab said.

O'Hara said she was releasing a property tax reform plan at the convention that was more beneficial than a 3 percent cap, and allowed for regional tweaking. Sarnecki pointed again to a failure of career politicians. "The property tax situation we're in right now is not a problem in every state - it is a problem in Kansas," Sarnecki said.

Tax discussions brought up Sales Tax And Revenue (STAR) bonds. Schwab noted incentive tools aided growth like the development in western Wyandotte County and the fact that the area had elected its first Republican legislator since the 1980s. "If we do good growth, we end up getting good value, because we get

the smart people." Masterson said false information had permeated the Chief's stadium STAR bonds discussion, which offered growth, jobs and careers. "The state doesn't have to raise a single tax," Masterson said. "I want things built in Kansas." He said income tax estimates were over \$3 billion over the term of the bonds, and that meant revenue for the state of Kansas.

Eakins said she opposed the Chief's deal, saying things tended to go bad when the government picks winners and losers with incentive deals. Sarnecki said incentives like the Panasonic deal weren't successful, because tax costs were still high. "Is it working?" Sarnecki asked. "Your property taxes are 50 percent higher per capita on average than every state in our region. Your income tax is the highest in the region."

O'Hara called Kansas corporate welfare "an absolute graveyard of disastrous results," noting the loss of Boeing, Cerner, and incentives to rich compa-

nies like Panasonic and the Hunt family. "We have given up on the free market, and do you know why? Because Kansas is the high tax point on the prairie," she said.

Colyer called STAR bonds a tool that had to be used sparingly, and he would not back the state standing behind delinquent bonds in a deal gone bad. He said a lower tax and regulation environment and reduction of state overhead was preferable to incentive deals.

The chorus of candidates expressed uniform suspicion at Laura Kelly's denial of Kansas SNAP data to the USDA in its national audit of the program. They also all supported the upcoming August constitutional amendment vote to elect the Kansas' Supreme Court justices. Sarnecki said judges should also declare their party affiliation on the ballot. Masterson said the justice election vote was indeed more important than the governor's race.

Schwab landed the biggest round of applause on

the education topic, heaping much of the issue of underperformance in Kansas public schools and the growth in popularity for school choice on the Kansas National Education Association. "The best thing we can do for K-12 is just get rid of the KNEA," Schwab said, saying the teachers' union muddled performance and raised costs, "and the K-12 mission creep is toxic." Eakins said there had been a lot of talk about school choice, but leadership had not gotten it done.

Marijuana legalization got low marks from the office seekers because of a lack of credible research and financial and social challenges in states that had legalized either medical or recreational pot.

The candidates embraced a firm pro-life agenda and opposition to the Kansas Supreme Court constitutional decision

on abortion. O'Hara quoted figures of nearly 20,000 abortions in the state in 2024, 35 of which were to girls between the ages of 10-14, yet none were reported as abuse to authorities. "Every abortion on a girl under 16 has to be reported (to police) because at a minimum it's statutory rape," she said.

There was no argument regarding support for ICE and the mission of the Trump Administration to deport criminal migrants. There was also uniform support for energy industry expansion in the state, without tax credits and abatements.

The deadline for official filing in the governor's race is June 1. Future debates could be arranged either before or after the filing date through the spring and summer if campaigns agree on it. The primary election is set for August 4.

Spencers tops Senior Center pitch for 1/29

In spite of the cold temps we had 15 players on the 29th of January. Results of the evening are as follows: Dorothy Spencer won the most games with 8 wins; Lonnie Davis won the 50/50; Paula Walter had the most perfect hands of 13 with five and Glenda Stanley won

the least number of games.

Please join us on Thursday evening promptly at 6 o'clock at the Senior Center for 10 games of 13-point pitch. Everyone is to bring a snack for the group to share. Always room for one more.

Jan Wards reporting

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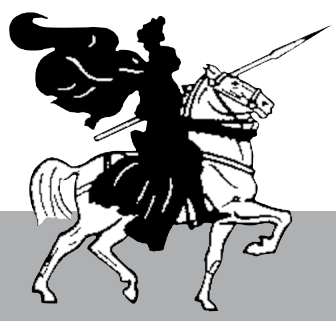
Crest Winter Homecoming

Friday, Feb. 6
CREST vs. SOUTHERN COFFEY COUNTY

Games begin at 6 p.m.
 Coronation ceremony at conclusion of boys varsity game.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 5, 2026
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch & Snacks at Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Mtg

Friday, February 6, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga

Saturday, February 7, 2026
 5:00 p.m. - St. Rose Live Auction and Mouse Races

Sunday, February 8, 2026
 3:00 p.m. - Walk with a Doc

Monday, February 9, 2026
 8:45 a.m. - AM Yoga
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Hot Yoga with Jenelle
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Mtg
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board Mtg

Tuesday, February 10, 2026
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime hosted by the Garnett Public Library
 12:00 p.m. - GACC Board Mtg
 5:30 p.m. - PM Yoga
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Mtg
 6:30 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous



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Crest 7th Grader Suri Brothers (right) came in 2nd place for the Anderson County Spelling Bee. She is the daughter of Matthew Birks and Sarah Brothers. 6th Grader Lainey Church (left) placed in the top 5 overall for the spelling bee. She is the Daughter of Travis and LeAnn Church.

Emporia State announces honor roll students

Emporia State Univ. congratulates the more than 700 undergraduates named to the university honor roll for fall 2025. Students named from this area and their majors include:

Emma Self of Garnett, Kansas, Pre-nursing.

Leo Sheahan of Garnett, Kansas, Health and Physical Education.

Abigail Wiesner of Garnett, Kansas, Elementary Education.

Brodie Wiesner of Garnett, Kansas, Music.

Lane Richards of Greeley, Kansas, Business Administration.

Taylor Clark of Westphalia, Kansas, Pre-nursing.

Harlee Young of Westphalia, Kansas, Business Administration.

Local students named to Honor Roll at Wichita St.

Wichita State University has announced the names of nearly 4,000 students who were on the WSU Dean's Honor Roll for fall 2025.

Students from Garnett earning honors were: Madison S Danner, Beau W Dykes, Kelcee M Finn, Hallie M Fritz, Johanna J McDaniel.

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From left, front/back - Freshmen Attendants -- Willis Miller & Alauna Thao
 Senior Candidates - Kaiden Reeder & Brynleigh Morrow - Senior Candidates
 Kreig Garrett & Macy Cubit - Senior Candidates - Aidan Howland & Arabella Dunbar
 Senior Candidates - Aydan Dunbar & Aracely Crump · Junior Attendants - Ethan Kraft
 & Hannah Matile - Sophomore Attendants - Mathew Dunbar & not pictured - Alyson Roll

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New vs. used dirt-moving iron: what it's costing to build terraces and waterways — and what that means for farmers

When a field needs terraces rebuilt, a grassed waterway reshaped, or an inlet and outlet tied in, the soil-conservation conversation quickly turns into an earthmoving one. That work is equipment-intensive. Contractors—and a few larger farms—typically rely on a crawler dozer, excavator, pull scraper, and sometimes a motor grader or track loader to cut grades, move spoil, and finish surfaces.

Equipment prices have risen enough that the choice between new and used iron can materially change what a conservation project costs per hour. Those costs are passed along to farmers through higher custom rates, minimum charges, or simply fewer acres getting fixed in a given year.

The machines behind terrace and waterway work
For most Midwestern terrace and waterway projects, a mid-size crawler dozer handles rough shaping and soil blending, while a mid-size hydraulic excavator is essential for outlets, inlets, tile tie-ins, and detail work. Pull scrapers are common where there is significant cut and fill, and graders or track loaders are sometimes added for final shaping. Not every job needs every machine, but costs climb quickly when multiple pieces must be mobilized, fueled, operated, and maintained.

What the market shows on new versus used prices

Because manufacturers often quote “call for price,” the clearest signals come from dealer listings and auction or contract results—and they show enormous spreads between older and newer equipment.

Dozers. Listings for mid-size crawler dozers such as Cat D6 LGP models range from the low five figures for older, high-hour machines to well over \$800,000 for newer, fully equipped units. Comparable Deere machines also span from under \$15,000 to nearly \$300,000. Newer dozers tie up far more capital, but often deliver higher productivity and less downtime, especially when equipped with grade-assist technology.

Excavators. Used-market results for common machines such as Caterpillar 320 excavators typically range from the upper \$70,000s for older units to more than \$160,000 for newer examples. Excavation work is often the make-or-break element of waterway performance, and reliability matters. Contractors running older machines either pad rates to cover breakdown risk or accept downtime that stretches schedules.

Pull scrapers. Market data shows six-figure prices are the norm. Average prices for tractor-drawn

pull scrapers commonly fall in the \$150,000-\$200,000 range, depending on age and capacity. Scrapers can dramatically lower cost per cubic yard moved, but only if there is enough volume to justify ownership or the farm has the tractor power to run one efficiently.

Motor graders. Contract prices for machines like Cat 140 graders often exceed \$180,000 and can run much higher. Graders are excellent for shaping long, gentle waterways, but they are specialty machines. Many conservation contractors avoid owning one unless they also do road or site work, so when a grader is needed, it is often billed at a premium.

Rental rates as a reality check

Rental rate sheets offer a useful benchmark for what equipment ownership must recover before fuel, labor, and hauling. A mid-size dozer such as a Cat D6 typically rents for about \$1,500-\$1,625 per day, or roughly \$190-\$200 per hour assuming an eight-hour day. That figure covers only the machine. Operator wages, fuel and DEF, mobilization, wear parts, insurance, overhead, and profit all stack on top of it.

That math explains why dirt-moving quotes can feel steep even when contractors are not getting rich. The

iron itself is expensive, and it burns money every hour it runs.

What this means for farmers

Higher equipment prices push up custom rates and minimum charges. Contractors generally bid either on an hourly basis plus mobilization or on a per-foot or per-acre basis with assumptions built in. As fleets get newer—or as used prices stay elevated—the break-even hourly rate rises. Even small increases show up quickly on terrace jobs that require several days of dozer time plus excavator work.

Used equipment can lower capital costs, but it comes with trade-offs: more downtime, higher maintenance volatility, and slower production, particularly without modern grade control. Contractors may charge less but take longer to finish, or charge similar rates to cover risk. For farmers, “used” does not automatically mean cheaper—it often means less predictable.

Timing is another hidden cost. Waterway and terrace work must fit narrow windows between crops, when soils are workable and before erosion events. Delays can mean another season of rill and gully damage, with sediment repair and yield losses exceeding the added cost of

getting work done promptly.

Finally, larger projects increasingly favor contractors equipped with scrapers and grade technology. Where cut and fill are significant, those tools can reduce cost per yard—but only if they stay productive. High ownership costs push contractors toward higher

utilization, larger minimum jobs, or bundling multiple farms in an area. Smaller, isolated projects often end up paying more per unit because mobilization and utilization are harder to optimize.

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Notice of Order of Sale to recover judgments against defendants for foreclosure of tax liens

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, February 5, 2026.)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS
Plaintiff,

vs.
ROBIN O METOBO, LISA D SNEDECOR et al.
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2025-CV-000033
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

ORDER OF SALE

TO THE STATE OF KANSAS, To the Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas,

GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of October, 2025, in an action pending in said court wherein the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas was plaintiff and Robin O Metobo, Lisa D Snedecor et al. were defendants, said plaintiff recovered judgment against said defendants for foreclosure of tax liens as set forth in a copy of the Journal Entry of Default Judgment which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" hereof and made a part of this order of sale, the same as if fully copied herein, and

WHEREAS, said judgments were adjudged to be liens upon the premises described in said judgment, and

WHEREAS, it was further adjudged that an order of sale should issue to the Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, commanding him to advertise and sell, according to law, the real estate described in said judgment as aforesaid, and apply the proceeds from said sale as follows:

First, in payment of the costs of said sale, and the costs herein assessed against each particular tract, piece or parcel of real estate;

Second, in payment of the tax liens charged by the order and judgment of the court herein to the particular tract, piece or parcel or real estate sold;

Third, that any excess remaining after payment of the costs, tax liens, interest, penalties, etc., be paid into the court for the further order of this court.

NOW THEREFORE, these are to command you, that you proceed according to law, to advertise and sell the real estate herein described, and apply the proceeds arising from said sale as described by said judgment aforesaid. You will make due return of this order of sale with your proceedings endorsed thereon, showing the manner in which you have executed the same, within sixty (60) days after the date that the property is sold.

This Order is effective as of the date and time shown on the electronic file stamp.

PREPARED BY:

/James R. Campbell/
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EXHIBIT A

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AMENDED JOURNAL ENTRY OF DEFAULT JUDGMENT

This Order is effective as of the date and time shown on the electronic file stamp.

COMES NOW this matter regularly on for trial, the Honorable Eric W Godderz, District Magistrate Judge. The plaintiff appears by James R. Campbell, Anderson County Counselor. The defendants who may be entitled to relief and protection under the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act, as amended, and all such defendants as may be minors or otherwise under some disability and any and all unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees and assigns of any of the defendants herein, and also the unknown officers, successors, trustees and assigns of said corporations and companies named herein as may be dissolved or not in legal existence, appear by their attorney, Craig Cole of Garnett, Kansas, heretofore appointed by the Court as attorney and guardian ad litem for all of such persons. All of the other defendants named herein are in default of pleading and appearance.

The Court, having examined the files and pleadings in this action, and the various summons issued by the Clerk of the District Court and the returns thereon by the officers serving the same, finds that the defendants so served were properly notified of the pendency of this action by personal service of summons, that the time allowed in said summons to answer or plead to the petition of the plaintiff has expired and that all of said defendants are in default.

The Court thereupon examines the affidavit filed herein by the plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining service by publication upon publication upon certain defendants not personally served with summons and a copy of the publication notice published pursuant to said affidavit and the affidavit of the publisher to which said copy is attached. The Court finds that before the affidavit for publication service was filed a due and diligent search was conducted of the following sources in order to ascertain the residences of all defendants whose addresses were unknown: Court Records, Records in the Register of Deeds Office and Treasurer's Office, internet search, and relatives of the defendants of the last known addresses. The Court being well and duly advised in the premises finds that all the defendants named in said affidavit for publication service and in said publication notice were duly and regularly summoned by publication service of summons, that the publication service of summons had against said defendants is, in all respects, regular and proper and is hereby expressly approved. The Court further finds that the time allowed in said publication notice of suit to answer or otherwise plead to the petition of the plaintiff has passed and that all of said defendants so summoned are in default.

The Court further finds that service of summons and the notification of the pendency of this action upon all defendants is in all respects regular, proper and according to law and is hereby expressly approved and the jurisdiction of the Court has attached to all of said defendants.

The Court further finds that the affidavit of the plaintiff filed herein concerning persons within the military service of the United States of America or otherwise, who may be parties defendant, complies with the requirements of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Federal Relief Act of 1940, as amended, of the United States Code.

The Court further finds that since the filing of this action, certain tracts and parcels contained in the petition filed by the plaintiff have been lawfully redeemed, that the persons redeeming the same have paid their portion of the costs of this action as provided by law, and all taxes, penalties and interest accrued to the date

of said redemption, and that the tracts so redeemed are numbered and described on the schedules attached to the plaintiff's petition filed herein as follows:

Tract # 18
Description: The West 10 feet of Lot Ten (10) and all of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Sixty-three (63) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 400 E 6th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00217830
OWNERS: Stacey D Corwin
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$2,158.51

Tract # 27__Description: Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Thirty (30) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 100 N Grace St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500940
OWNERS: Matthew Wayne DeVoe
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$2,713.33

Tract # 42__
Description: A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Seventeen (17) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) thence East 330 feet; thence South 495 feet; thence West 330 feet; thence North 495 feet to the place of beginning. Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 17204 SW Arkansas Rd, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1- 07000070A
OWNERS: Michael S. Blaufuss
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$11,618.11

Tract # 46__
Description: Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Twenty-Three (23) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas
Approximate Address: 19147 SW Chanute Ave, Welda
Tax ID#: 1- 08000600
OWNERS: Michelle Moyer
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$4,608.22

Tract # 50__
Description: Lot Six (6), Block Five (5), original Townsite of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 18860 SW lola Road, Welda
Tax ID#: 1-08002110
OWNERS: Jacquelyn C White & Lawrence E Tuck
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$4,220.39

***Total Due does not include the interest and fees due between September 20, 2024 and when the owner pays the fees.**

The Court further finds that it is not necessary that a bond be furnished to the plaintiff to indemnify any of said defendants if in the military service or otherwise against loss or damage that they or any of them may suffer by reason of any judgment should such judgment be hereafter set aside in whole or in part.

Thereupon, the matter proceeds to trial to the Court and the Court having considered the file and pleadings in this action and the evidence offered at said trial and being well and duly advised in the premises, finds generally in favor of the plaintiff and against all of the defendants and specifically finds that the allegations of the plaintiff's petition are true and that it is entitled to the relief for which it prayed.

The Court further finds that there have been legally assessed and charged on the respective pieces, parcels and tracts of land hereinafter mentioned, the amount of taxes, interest penalties and charges following each particular piece, parcel or tract of land; that the plaintiff has a first and prior lien upon each of said pieces, parcels or tracts of land for the amount of said taxes, interest, penalties and charges set out for each of said piece, parcel or tract of land together with interest on said amount at the rate allowed by law from September 20, 2024; that the defendants whose names are shown following each partic-

ular piece, parcel or tract of land, their unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, officers, successors and assigns are or claim to be the owners or supposed owners or having or claiming to have, some interest in said particular piece, parcel or tract of land, to-wit:

Tract # 15
Description: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of Lot One (1) in Block Fifty-four (54) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, thence North 40 feet, thence West 70 feet, thence South 40 feet, thence East 70 feet to the place of beginning, except 4 inches off the north side thereof.
Approximate Address: 511 S. Oak St., Garnett, KS 66032
Tax ID#: 1-00214370
OWNERS: Robin O. Metobo
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$12,510.99

Tract # 21__
Description: Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.
Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett
Tax ID#: 1-00218380
OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$237.88

Tract # 22__
Description: Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Two (2) in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, West of the Railroad.
Approximate Address: S Oak Street, Garnett
Tax ID#: 1-00218410
OWNERS: Nick Gutierrez
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$240.68

Tract # 23__
Description: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Thirty-one (31) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
AND
Lots Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Thirty-two (32) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 200 N Grace Street, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500370
OWNERS: Joan E Stoneking
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$9,796.03

Tract # 24__
Description: Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Twelve (12) in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 215 Commercial St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500670
OWNERS: Carol M Hunsperger
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$150.35

Tract # 25__
Description: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Twelve (12) to the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Commercial St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500700
OWNERS: Carla I Olds
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$517.82

Tract # 26__
Description: Lot Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Twenty-six (26) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 300 Second Ave, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500820
OWNERS: Hope D. Burns
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$5,147.43

Tract # 28__
Description: Lots Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Twenty-seven (27) to the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 100 N Osage St, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00500990
OWNERS: Brittney C. Frye and Adam R. Frye
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$5,175.37

Tract # 29__Description: Lot One (1) in Block Fourteen (14) to the City of Kincaid,

Anderson County, Kansas; AND Lot Two (2) in Block Fourteen (14) to the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Preston Street, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00501320
OWNERS: Jessica DeVoe
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$368.59

Tract # 30__
Description: Lots Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in the City of Kincaid, Kansas
Approximate Address: 301 1st Avenue, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00501570
OWNERS: David Heidrich
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$7,598.69

Tract # 32__
Description: Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Seven (7) in the Town of Reeve, commonly known as Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Route 1, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00600200
OWNERS: Russell L Ross and Eleanor E Ross
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$86.44

Tract # 33__
Description: Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Seven (7) in the Town of Reeve, commonly known as Lone Elm, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: Route 1, Kincaid
Tax ID#: 1-00600240
OWNERS: Carol M Hunsperger
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$274.73

Tract # 36__
Description: Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Nine (9) in Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 510 Stannard Street, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1- 00701170
OWNERS: Ricky D Mitchell & Brittany Mitchell
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$2,797.91

Tract # 37__
Description Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12) in Block Nine (9) in Merrill's Addition to the City of Westphalia, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 512 Stannard Street, Westphalia
Tax ID#: 1- 00701180
OWNERS: Ervin Pickering Jr
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$2,061.53

Tract # 39__
Description: Beginning at a point on the North line of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section One (1), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas; said point being 698.71 feet South 89°56'58" West of the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4); thence South 0°03'02" East 578.44 feet to the centerline of a Creek; thence along the centerline of said Creek, North 59°57'38" West 157.00 feet; thence North 47°19'49" West 82.62 feet; thence North 68°45'57" West 87.47 feet; thence South 87°44'12" West 153.19 feet; thence leaving said Creek, North 0°03'02" West 417.84 feet to the North line of said Northwest Quarter (NW/4); thence along said North line, North 89°56'58" East 431.17 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 4.60 acres and subject to all easements and encumbrances of record, if any.
Approximate Address: NW Mitchell Rd, Garnett
Tax ID#: 1- 02102290
OWNERS: James L Chambers
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$1,120.75

Tract # 45__
Description: Lot Three (3) and Four (4) in Block Twelve (12) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 22081 SW Smith Street, Welda
Tax ID#: 1- 08000360
OWNERS: Richard E Scobee
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$12,115.31

Tract # 47__
Description: Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Twenty-five (25) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.
Approximate Address: 19047 SW Ransom Avenue, Welda
Tax ID#: 1- 08000700
OWNERS: Doris Bunch
Total Due as of 9/20/2024: \$10,078.26

***Total Due does not include the interest and fees due between September 20, 2024, and when the owner pays the fees.**

The Court further finds that any and all claims, estates, titles, liens or interest and each and all of said defendants are subordinate, junior and inferior to the lien of the plaintiff as hereinbefore set forth, except as to easements of record or in use pursuant to K.S.A. 79-2802, that the plaintiff is entitled to a judgment for the amount of taxes, interest, penalties and charges as hereinbefore stated.

The Court further finds that for purposes of redemption between this date and the day of sale that costs should be assessed against each of the aforesaid pieces, parcels or tracts of land as set forth previously by the orders of this Court.

IT IS THEREFORE BY THE COURT CONSIDERED, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the plaintiff, The Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas, have judgment for the foreclosure of its tax liens against each piece, parcel or tract above set out in the sum specified. If said property be not redeemed by the payment in full of all liens thereon aforesaid with costs apportioned thereto, within ten (10) days, an order of sale shall issue from the office of the Clerk of the District Court to the Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, commanding him to cause said property to be advertised and sold according to law; that the proceeds derived from said sale shall be applied;

First, to the payment of the costs of this action, apportioned as provided by law;

Second, to the payment to the lien of the plaintiff on said property; and
Third, the balance, if any, to be paid to the ascertained or party entitled thereto, upon due proof that said persons are, in law, entitled to such excess.

IT IS FURTHER BY THE COURT CONSIDERED, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that from and following the day of said sale, the defendants and all persons claiming or to hereafter claim, by, through, from or under the, or any or either of them, shall be forever barred, cut off and foreclosed of and from ever hereafter asserting any right, title, claim, interest, lien or equity of redemption in or to any of the aforesaid property, or any part thereof, all as provided by law in that the grantee in any Sheriff's Deed issued pursuant to this action, shall have all necessary writs of assistance or other process to put him or them in possession of said property.

IT IS FURTHER BY THE COURT CONSIDERED, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that Craig Cole, as attorney and guardian ad litem heretofore appointed by the Court be and he is hereby allowed the sum of \$750.00 to be charged as costs against all of the above described property and to be paid from the proceeds of said sale.
IT IS SO ORDERED.

SUBMITTED BY:

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SHOW...

FROM PAGE 1

of the most-watched musical performances in U.S. television history. Since the NFL began inviting superstars to perform in the 1990s, the production has become a pop-culture centerpiece as well as a lightning rod for controversy.

Some past performances drew ire for perceived poor artistic quality, like The Black Eyed Peas' halftime show at Super Bowl XLV in 2011, which critics and fans alike called disappointing. Other shows, like Super Bowl LIV featuring Jennifer Lopez and Shakira in 2020, riled conservative commentators who objected to elements they deemed too provocative. Political antics like Beyoncé's Black Panther-inspired imagery at Super Bowl 50 has turned halftime into a political talking point.

Over time, the halftime show has evolved from halftime entertainment into a national cultural stage — one that reflects larger debates about identity, values, and representation.

For Super Bowl LX, the NFL selected global music star Bad Bunny, the Puerto Rican artist who has topped pop charts worldwide, to headline the official halftime show. His music, primarily in Spanish, and his outspoken political stances triggered unprecedented backlash among some conservative leaders and commentators, including President Donald Trump, who criticized the league's choice.

That backlash rooted in cultural, linguistic, and political divides has helped set the stage for Turning Point's competing halftime experience that appeals to a different segment of the American audience.

Turning Point USA's All-American Halftime Show is a self-styled "celebration of faith, family,

and freedom" designed to run concurrently with the NFL's halftime performance. Until last Fall Turning Point was headed by Charlie Kirk, who was murdered in public during an open-air college campus debate last September.

The event will be headlined by major country and rock artists, including: Kid Rock, Lee Brice, Brantley Gilbert and Gabby Barrett. Performers were chosen to appeal to viewers who prefer traditional Americana and conservative-leaning entertainment during the halftime break, as opposed to the more left-leaning selection by the NFL. The divide is more accentuated this year due to protests and attacks against ICE agents across the country, most recently in Minneapolis, in their attempt to enforce federal immigration law and deport illegal aliens.

Unlike the official Super Bowl broadcast on NBC and Peacock, Turning Point USA's alternative performance won't be part of the NFL broadcast package. Instead, it will be available live on a range of web platforms beginning around 8 p.m. Eastern Time on Feb. 8, likely overlapping with the NFL halftime window.

Viewers can tune in via: Turning Point USA's YouTube channel, Charlie Kirk Show's YouTube channel, X (formerly Twitter) streaming, Rumble streaming.

Cable and streaming partners including: Daily Wire+, Real America's Voice, Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN), Charge!, The National News Desk, New Tang Dynasty (NTD) and One America News Network (OAN). Most of these outlets are free to access, though availability may vary by platform or subscription.

SALE...

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in Garnett, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Westphalia and Welda. Delinquent tax balances on the remaining properties range from less than \$100 to more than \$12,000, not including additional interest and fees accruing since Sept. 20, 2024.

If the properties are not redeemed by full payment of all taxes, penalties, interest and costs within the time allowed by law, the sheriff will proceed with the sale. Following the sale, all ownership rights of the defendants will be permanently foreclosed, and purchasers will be entitled to possession of the properties.

The order of sale was prepared by Anderson County Counselor James R. Campbell of Coffman & Campbell, LLC. Attorney Craig E. Cole of Garnett was appointed by the court as guardian ad litem to represent unknown heirs and parties under legal disability.

A full list of affected properties and delinquent tax amounts is available in court filings and the legal notice published in The Anderson County Review.

ROAD...

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paved and maintained the road, and indeed commissioners believe that work may have been partially or intermittently the case under different commissions or road department foremen over the decades. But the options outlined on Monday only went so far as to have county workers and equipment use church-purchased materials to pave the small stretch of road, or to have the road surveyed and deeded to the county as a public road for future

service.

"That's the sticking point," said commission chairman Les McGhee. "Every other cemetery we have, the road is on county property."

The issue was tabled until church members had a chance to further discuss the options.

-In other business commissioners entered into a one-year contract with Cook, Flatt & Strobel for \$16,000 for annual county road bridge inspections.

-Met in executive session for the discussion of non-elected personnel for 15 minutes.

LOWRY...

FROM PAGE 4

ance systems.

Mexico circa 1846 wasn't a treaty ally of the United States, and there were enormous benefits to actually acquiring the Southwest, whereas we can presumably get the military bases and mineral extraction we want out of frozen Greenland without formal ownership.

If Trump is going to look to Polk, a more apt antecedent is his handling of the dispute with the Brits over the Oregon territory. After making maxi-

malist demands, Polk agreed to an equitable compromise at the 49th parallel.

Polk's example is worth marking in another respect. He really did play 3D chess. There's no way he'd let ego or emotion get in the way of pursuing the national interest, which in this case includes not needlessly alienating long-time allies when other means are available to achieve our strategic ends.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Sale - 309 W. 3rd, Garnett

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, February 5, 2026.)

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.

The East Half (E/2) of Lot Twenty-two (22) and all of Lot Twenty-three (23) in Block Twenty-nine (29) to City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 309 W 3rd Ave, Garnett, KS 66032-1305 (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

Wesley McClain, Sheriff Anderson County, Kansas

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jn2913*

Notice of Sale - 221 E. 2nd, Garnett

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, February 5, 2026.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff, vs. JERRY K WEST III, ET AL. Defendants.

Case No.: AN-2025-CV-000026 Division No. Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60 Title to Real Estate Involved

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 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 10:00 AM on February 19, 2026, front steps of the Anderson County Courthouse for the following real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

7245 (the "Property")

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before the March 4, 2026, in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block Sixteen (16) to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. ("Property") Commonly known as: 221 E 2nd Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032

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.

Wesley McClain Anderson County Sheriff

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MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice of Rural Water District No. 5 annual meeting

(First published in the Anderson County Review on January 29, 2026.)

To the Participating Members:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Rural Water District No. 5, Anderson County, Kansas will be held on Wednesday, February 11, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. at the office at 204 East Broad,

Colony, Kansas, for the purpose of election of three directors and considering such other business as may properly come before the meeting, as authorized by the By-laws of the District.

Board of Directors Rural Water District No. 5 Anderson County

ja2912*

Summary of Ordinance establishing fees for land use planning rules and regulations

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, February 5, 2026.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4287

On January 27, 2026, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4287 establishing as updated fee schedule for the administration of the land use planning rules and regulations; and repealing existing fees for such set out in the said regulations together with repealing all other ordinances or parts

thereof in conflict herewith are likewise repealed.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

fb511*

Notice of Suit - Conaway Heirs

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Thursday, January 22, 2026.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

HGRF Trust Plaintiff, vs. The Heirs at Law of Ann Conaway, deceased; Rena A. Berger; Rhonda Martin; John Doe (Tenant/Occupant); Mary Doe (Tenant/Occupant), Defendants.

cessors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability; and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased, and all other persons who are or may be concerned.

You are notified that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, praying to foreclose a real estate mortgage on the following described real estate:

LYING AND BEING LOCATED IN THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON, STATE OF KANSAS; ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OR TRACT OF LAND KNOWN AS: SEVENTY-FIVE (75) FEET OF THE EAST END OF LOTS SEVEN (7) EIGHT (8), NINE (9), TEN (10), ELEVEN (11) AND TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK FIVE (5) IN SUPPLEMENT TO MERRILL'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA. LOT NINETEEN (19) AND SOUTH HALF (S 1/2) OF LOT TWENTY (20) BLOCK FOUR (4) MERRILL'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WESTPHALIA, commonly known as 206 Garrison Ave, Westphalia, KS 66093-

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HAPPY ADS

Happiness is...Breakfast at the VFW 9am-1pm, Sunday, February 15th. biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. fb5t2*

Happiness is...Honor Flight Community Breakfast Saturday, February 14, 7am-9am, Lane Community Building. Pancakes, Biscuits & Gravy, French Toast, Scrambled Eggs & Sausage Patties. Proceeds go to Honor Flight. Sponsored by Pottawatomie Township Ruritans. ja29t3*

Happiness is...a Valentine's Day breakfast at the Kincaid Selma Community Church. Saturday February 14, 7-9 a.m. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage and more. Free Will offering. Fb5t2*

Happiness is . . .submitting your FREE wedding announcement ONLINE for publication in The Anderson County Review.

The family of Angie Gordon would like to thank Feuerborn Family Funeral Service for professional, compassionate service & care. Good Sheperd Hospice Care team and Pastor James Amos for the awesome service for Angie. St. Luke's on the Plaza for their three weeks of care and to Tri-Ko for being her loving home these past several years. Thank you to the Kincaid Selma Community Church that supported us and provided a meal for us. And our community and family that have shown us their love and friendship.

- The Angie Gordon Family

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Crest girls down Central Heights

RICHMOND - The Crest Lady Lancers used a fast start and balanced scoring to pull away from Central Heights Friday night, earning a 51-36 home conference win.

Crest set the tone early, jumping out to a 17-5 lead after the first quarter. The Lancers continued to control the pace in the second, outscoring the Vikings 13-6

to take a commanding 30-11 advantage into halftime.

The Lancers continued to add to their lead in the third quarter outpacing the Lady Vikings 15-10 to extend their lead to 45-21 heading into the fourth.

With the game out of reach, Central Heights' best stretch came in the fourth quarter, as they tallied 15 points, their highest total

in any period, while holding Crest to 6.

Makenzie Moon led Central Heights with 14 points, converting 6-of-10 from the free-throw line.

Macy Cubit added 14 points as well. Kenna Kimball chipped in four points, while Ashley Harkins and Lily Burkdoll each added two.

MARCUS...

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journalism on the left have decided that they can somehow be part of the resistance to Trump while also covering it, warts and all, in a fair manner. This has just proven not to be the case.

It has long been argued that the only way to save the journalism industry, which is fundamentally distrusted by 70% of Americans, is for there to be real consequences for ethical violations.

The First Amendment prohibits the government from meting out consequences for unethical journalism. Only the industry itself can impose them, and that is why Lemon should never be hired by another news organization.

These kinds of harsh penalties are the only way that ethics in journalism can be enforced, and my

goodness, are we in desperate need of some serious enforcement.

There will be reasonable and rigorous debate about the legality of Lemon's actions in Minnesota as there should be. But there should be no debate regarding his crime against journalism, proven by his own livestream.

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-David Marcus is a columnist living in West Virginia and the author of "Charade: The COVID Lies That Crushed A Nation."



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