



District 17N News



67 Lions clubs serving in south central and south east Kansas | November 2025
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Wellington Lions hosted a STRIDES Walk to raise awareness about diabetes during the Wellington Fall Festival.

Clark's Comments

Lions giving has global impact

"The greatest service is done not for fame, but from the heart that cares."

Lion Nalin Wijesekera



November is the month we all celebrate Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a compound word of Thanks and Giving. Last month I wrote about gratitude and expressing thanks to those we love, work and serve with in our lives. This month, I want to focus on the Giving.

All Lions give. It's one of the most wonderful truths of our global membership. Giving doesn't always look the same from one Lion or Club to another. As Lions, we pay our dues and quite often, we are asked to put our hands in our pockets again for other Club, District, State and Global activities, projects and causes. Many new Lions have told me that they sometimes feel like it's all about the money.

Serving as Vice District Governor for one and one half years and now

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Save the Date!

**2nd District
Cabinet Meeting**

Saturday, Nov 8

Girard Public Library

Details on page 8 & 9



**Bring Peace
Poster entries
for judging!**

Hunger Week of Service

January 4-11, 2026

Resources at

www.lionsclubs.org/weeks-of-service

District 17N Convention

with ID Bert Nelson

February 27-28, 2026

Goddard

104th Kansas Lions

State Convention

May 29-30, 2026

Hutchinson

Great Plains Lions Leadership Institute and Faculty Development Institute

July 16-19, 2026

Baldwin City, KS

Info on page 10 & 11

Kansas Lions District 17N Leaders

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Clark Lindstrom

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Clark's Comments

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your District Governor for almost four months, I have visited several District Clubs.

During my club visits, I always let them know our District goal for LCIF, that we ask clubs to also give any amount possible, and also asked for individual giving of at least \$1 each. I challenge every member of the District 17 N Cabinet to donate at least \$1 before the end of the Lion year on June 30, 2026.

I also encourage Lions to donate as an investment in the future because many of the fundraising is tax deductible. If we all gave just \$1, that would collectively be almost \$1.5 million. Donations are truly voluntary. No Lion should ever feel pressured to give more than they can afford just to be a Lion or achieve a District or Multi-District goal.

In my District, often I have had the wrong perception that the members and club are ones that have the least resources to donate to LCIF, KLF, Camp Discovery for teen diabetes, etc., but when the “Bag of Bucks” or “Change for Diabetes” jar is passed around, they have been giving the most in donations because of the experiences and tough times they have been through in their own lives.

We need to practice, truly and regularly, recognizing the time and talent that every Lion service volunteer hero provides and acknowledge that it is priceless. I have personally observed that those Lions with money are often in the club leadership and those with little, but want to give a lot, sometimes get overshadowed and coerced to fit in the organization and they very unfortunately sometimes eventually chose to leave.



LCIF Recognition at Fall Rally—PID Gene Vogel, left, and Global Action Team Leader for Constitutional Area 1G Lori Langley, right, presented Presidential Awards to (from left) PDG Rick Dodson, PDG Bobby Duvall, PDG Richard Caldwell, PCC Pam Bilyeau and CC Shari Neidhardt, in recognition of reaching district fundraising goals for Lions Clubs International Foundation.

Each and every member is a part of the heartbeat of Lionism. We all give according to our individual talents to help our communities. Give what is comfortable because charity starts at home.

This past year, in particular, I have always spoken to club members about what the foundation does and encouraged clubs to apply for LCIF grants to help them with funding worthy projects. As Lions International members, I have always felt that it was important that we donate what we can when we can and hopefully realize the true impact comes from our serving hands to make a difference upon the communities, states, and countries we serve. There have been Lions who tell me they don't have extra funds to participate in donations for diabetes, childhood cancer, the Kansas Lions Band Foundation, Kansas Lions Sight Foundation or Kansas Lions Foundation. My answer is always that you need to take care of yourself and family first so you can continue to serve.

Giving of time by showing up, staying late, cleaning up, leading quietly while others give of their talents, organizing, mentoring, being a storyteller to potential members, getting that potential member to actually join the club, and becoming a problem solver instead of a problem maker is as good as any as monetary payment.

Donations are important, but Lions can either give or help ask others to give to making a difference around the globe. Every contribution matters. Every Lion in our organization matters as well. It honestly doesn't matter whether it is monetary or you helped flip pancakes at a pancake feed. True generosity is measured by what's in the heart more than measured in money.

No one should ever feel they need to give beyond their means to belong. Our motto is WE SERVE. When we do it together, we are always better. This is what makes our organization and most of all, the clubs, strong with solidarity. No one expects a fellow Lion to give equally, but there is almost always equal sacrifice. So bring your hands, your voices, your new ideas, your presence to the table of giving and know that you are a valued member of the world's largest service organization.

Always remember, the world is better because you serve, you give what you can from wherever you are, from what you have. We Lead to Serve. We serve to Lead.

“Money shapes the world, but true humans are never shaped by the money” **Lion Nalin Wijesekera**

Clark Lindstrom

Are you nurturing your Lions family?

Fall Rally was a filled with local fun and entertainment, renewed friendships and good seminars. On my drive home, "brain tucks" from the seminars keep



running through my head. I kept returning to one specific question - How do we keep Lions in our clubs? How do we retain those members that wanted to be a part of our organization and now are choosing to leave?

I joined Lions for two main reasons. After attending a sub-district convention and

hearing about the service that was being provided, I was in awe. I wanted to be a part of helping others, of addressing needs that are often overlooked or ignored, and I wanted to feel like I could make a difference.

The second reason I joined is I needed to feel connected to others outside of my work. I was working in a town away from my core family and only knew the folks with whom I worked. I got involved with my club's activities and made friends. I had Lions with whom I enjoyed sharing accomplishments/events,

personal and family – someone to brag to. I had Lions that I could call when the car broke down, when I had a bad day and needed reassurance, and when I didn't want to have dinner alone. I had Lions that I shared rides with to other Lions Club events and meetings. I also received personal validation and gratification through the service our club provided. I gained a family – my Lions family!

Like family, I have gotten complacent, whether I am busy or just too self-involved. (These are my excuses for not always serving my Lions family members or my friends with the same zeal that I want to serve the needs of our community.) I wonder is this why we are losing our long-term Lions members – have we forgotten that our Lions friendships need service and nurturing too?

As I try to do better taking care of my Lions family, I encourage you to visit with fellow Lions to find out what tickles them, what struggle they may be experiencing, what makes them shine; what things they care about; and why they are a Lion. Let's serve our Lions as we serve our communities.

Melanie Snider, 17N 1st VDG

Knowledge paves the way to leadership

October is in the rearview mirror. I had several clubs I visited and even attended the new Fall Rally in Lindsborg. The Fall Rally was different than Mid Winter Rally having governor training before the Kansas Lions Foundation and the Kansas Lions Band Foundation



meetings on Friday evening. On Saturday we had classes, which you could decide what class you wanted to attend and hear about. The Lions Band Auction was a great hit with everyone and over \$2,000 was raised.

Having the opportunity to attend these rallies, conferences, and conventions is a terrific way to increase your knowledge of Lions and to strengthen the bond between fellow Lions across our state, country and internationally.

Along with the training there are other ways to gain knowledge of Lions. One is through the portal in the Learn section of your account. Another way is to help with creating new leaders by attending the Great Plains Lions Leadership (GPLLI) and Faculty De-

velopment Institute (FDI) in July. This year it will be held in Baldwin City, KS (more information on pages 10 & 11). There is also Lions University through the USA/Canada Forum where you can earn a bachelor's degree, master's degree, or your PhD.

I attended GPLLI in July of 2021 and was scared and excited at the same time. I did not see myself as a leader, but I wanted to gain more knowledge about Lions. What I found out was I could do a speech without falling apart and I had more strength than I realized. For me, it was a turning point in my life helping me to be proud of myself.

If you think you cannot do it, remember that I thought the same thing too. And guess what, I am not the same person as I was and becoming Second Vice District Governor has helped me learn I can do more than I thought. Do not second guess your leadership ability; apply for GPLLI and hone your skills. This year I am applying to attend FDI and hope I am accepted into the program. Remember, it is never too late to learn. Hope to see you soon in leadership!

Barb Schattak, 17N 2nd VDG

Leader Dog services: more than 'guide dogs'

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to serve as your District Leader Dog Chairperson for 2025-26. My personal experiences through a series of retinal detachments and related surgeries have helped me to gain a strong appreciation for those in our communities who go about their daily lives as blind and visually impaired citizens. Fortunately, I have since fully regained my eyesight and encourage you, if not already involved, to give consideration to assisting these citizens whenever possible through the numerous vision related service opportunities provided through the Lions Club organization.



Ever since the Uptown Lions Club of Detroit established in 1938 a school to train guide dogs for people who are blind, Lions Clubs throughout the world have continued to support Leader Dogs For the Blind. Leader Dog has continued to expand over the years beyond the original guide dog training program to offer additional programs and services.

For District 17N, key goals for the 2025-26 District Leader Dog program are to 1) expand the level of awareness of Leader Dog resources and programs across the District, and 2) achieve a level of financial support to Leader Dog by District Lions Clubs equal to or greater than last year's level.

Leader Dog Programs

There are several Leader Dog Programs that could provide additional opportunities for Lions Club members to serve the citizens of their communities.

Teen Summer Camp. The deadline for submitting applications through <http://leaderdog.org> is April 3, 2026. If you know of a teen in your community 16 to 17 years of age who is legally blind and able to utilize self-care skills including the ability to administer their own medications, consider contacting them to make them aware of this summer camp opportunity. The 2026 summer camp will be held June 21 - 27 at Leader Dog for the Blind's Rochester Hills, MI campus. This is a unique summer camp that combines fun activities with promoting increased independence by exploring mobility options such as learning to use GPS as a travel aid, building friendships with peers facing similar challenges, as well as discovering leadership skills. Although attendance is limited, training, transportation, accommodations, and meals are free to those teens who attend.

Orientation and Mobility Training. The free Orientation and Mobility program is a 7-day residential

program also held at Leader Dog for the Blind's Rochester Hills, MI campus for those who are legally blind and at least 16 years of age. The training provides one-on-one instruction and accelerates the attendee's learning process in acquiring the skills needed to travel safely using a white cane in indoor and outdoor environments, including transiting around the home, stores, crowds, elevators, street crossings, as well as training on how to use navigational technology where applicable. Applications accepted online at leaderdog.org. Training, accommodations, meals, and transportation are provided free to attendees.

Guide Dog. The free Guide Dog program matches clients with a guide dog that best fits their lifestyle, physical condition, and other considerations, and is available for people who are legally blind, able to care for a dog, have good orientation and mobility skills, and at least 16 years of age. Training is available either on-campus in Rochester Hills, in the client's home environment, or as a combination of both. The Guide Dog program is also available to those who are Deaf/Blind, where the guide dog receives all commands from their handler via hand signals. Guide Dog program applications can be completed online at leaderdog.org, or by calling (888) 777-5332.

The Leader Dog website provides a wealth of information on other organizations serving the blind and visually impaired, including the National Federation for the Blind (NFB). As part of the Free White Cane Program, the NFB offers a free white cane to support individuals who are blind or visually impaired to achieve greater independence and mobility. Requests for a free cane can be completed online at freecane.nfb.org, or by calling (410) 659-9314.

Financial Support of Leader Dog

According to Leader Dog program records, District 17N Lions Clubs donated a total of \$934 during the 2024-25 year. As noted earlier, this year's goal is to provide financial support equal to or greater than last year. Monetary donations can be submitted online at <http://give.leaderdog.org>. Please consider making a financial contribution to this valuable program serving blind and visually impaired citizens.

If you have questions or need additional information, contact me at (316) 841-2329 or jfreund456@gmail.com

Jon Freund

District Leader Dog Program Chairperson 2025-26

Notable —

Newton Lions Pancake Feed

The **Newton Lions Club** will hold it's Election Day Pancake Feed on **Tuesday, November 4, 7 am to 7 pm**, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 421 S. Ash Street.

Moundridge Soup Supper

Enjoy soup, chili and desserts with the **Moundridge Lions** on **Saturday, November 8, from 11 am to 2 pm** at the Moundridge Senior Center, 100 North Schmidt Ave. Proceeds from the event will help with upgrades and renovations to Mercy Hospital emergency rooms.

Bel Aire A Taste of Italy

Buon Giorno! Join the **Bel Aire Lions** for an authentic Meatball Dinner on **Saturday, November 8, 4 to 7 pm** at Gospel Assembly Church, 4230 N Oliver.

Grill Drawing for Augusta Lions

Members of the **Augusta Lions Club** will be helping with the grand reopening of Westlake ACE Hardware, 316 W. 7th Ave, in Augusta, on **November 13, 14 & 15**. The club will be selling raffle tickets for a Treager Pellet Grill as a fundraiser. The grill has been donated to the club to support the Augusta community. Tickets are \$10 each/3 for \$20. Contact PDG Bill Kincaid for more info at 316-303-7978

New district service project

Caps for kids at Children's Mercy

Look at that sharp cap! A child would rather hear "You look cool!" than "I hope your hair grows back!"

Let's make bucket caps for the children at Children's Mercy Hospital. Chemo takes children's hair from them also. Looking cool can only help them feel better about themselves. It gives children style and individuality.

We have the rules for making caps from the Children's Mercy Hospital volunteer guidelines. All

caps must be made of cotton without any chemicals like starch or Pelon in the brim. No adhesives that could cause an allergic reaction. If the dye on the fabric seems heavy, please wash the fabric before donating. The dye can cause allergic reactions.

The bucket cap style works for boys and girls of all ages. Decorating can be fun too. As long as, the dec-



Welcome to the Pride

New members in October



New Member

Sponsor

Augusta

Debbie Phillips

Marilyn Phillips

Augusta Servant

Gerald Gessner

Harry Stockwell

Halstead

Jack Bender III

Kent Haury

Lyndon

Amanda Williams

Barbara Schattak

Newton

Heidi Hoskinson

Salvador Lujano

Ryan Stuchlik

Craig Douglas

Towanda

Michael Hayes

Kathy Pratt

Tom Pyle

Kathy Pratt

Valley Center

Stephen Sheahan

Steve Jacobs

Teresa Sheahan

Kimberlee Jacobs

orations do not go through the caps to their head. Be kind and consider what a child would like for decorations. Let's make them smile! That can be FUN!

A Lion member has an Accuquilt to cut material for the caps out quickly. The bucket cap style works for boys and girls of all ages. The pieces will be cut in units of 10 caps to a gallon bag. The instructions will be included. Each cap is made of eight pieces: four pieces to make the top cap and four pieces to make the lining. The caps are reversible. They are washable and comfortable for their little heads.

Questions or anyone wanting to donate fabric, please contact Lynda Falley (785) 735-4579.

Let others help you sew like quilt clubs, 4H sewing kids, and Leos. Credit will be given to all who help. Our goal is to have 550 caps made by the last cabinet meeting in June. More will be cut as we need them. Lions, let's go sew and cover those precious little heads!

Lion Lynda Falley



Around the District

Submit your club activities to newsletter17n@cox.net

Deadline is always the 25th of the month



Galena City Park was dedicated as Schwartz Park, recognizing the tireless efforts of Charles "Corky" and Mary Schwartz, who were both dedicated Galena Route 66 Lions Club members. When they joined the Lions Club, they immediately recruited the club's help with projects for their beloved city park. They helped maintain an old wooden bridge, picked up trash, pulled weeds, painted and stained, and even acted as security for the park.

Baxter Springs Lions recently refurbished playground equipment at a roadside park on Route 66 between Baxter Springs and Riverton. Lion Connie Way spends many hours as caretaker of this park.





Derby Lions debut outing for their new canopy was the Derby Chamber of Commerce's Chili Cook-off. While their signature "Roadkill Chili" didn't win, it was a good way to introduce Lions to the community.



Lion Paul Pittman was one of several Wichita Downtown Lions helping with the Joan of Arc gardening event. They cleaned up the garden areas around the core downtown areas.



Humboldt Lions slow cooked vats of ham and beans for the free Bean Feed at Biblesta Celebration.



Go “Team!”

(Together-Everyone-Achieves-More)

Plan now to attend the 2nd
MD 17 N District Cabinet Meeting
for the 2025-26 Lion Year

All Lions Club Members are invited to “Go Team”
on Saturday, November 8, 2025
at the Girard Public Library,
128 W Prairie, Girard, KS

Come dressed casually in *your favorite team's attire*
(no shorts please)

9 a.m. Doors open for a light pastry breakfast and beverages

9:15 a.m. Registration begins

9:45 a.m. Call to Order

11:30 a.m. Box Lunch, by Eastside Cafe, will be served consisting of Beef Lasagna, salad, breadsticks, and selection of pies to choose from, plus water, coffee or tea.

Cost is \$17.50 per person, payable at the door.

12:15 p.m. Cabinet meeting starts

RSVP today for the meeting and meal by

November 5th to Lion District 17 N Treasurer

Kathleen Burden, at:

kathleenburden@hotmail.com or 913.486.7433

Kansas MD 17-N District 2nd Cabinet Meeting Agenda November 8, 2025 | Girard, Ks

- 9:45 am Welcome and Introductions and Brief Meeting Activities Announcements: DG Clark Lindstrom (Childhood Cancer Caps; Service Project, Peace Poster Contest/vote, LCIF "Fun"draising)
- 10:00 am Introduction: Melanie Snider, 1VDG: Share a brief report on visit to Leader Dog
- 10:15 am Introduction: PDG Don Cunningham, Diabetes Awareness Chair and Ms. Elaine Hudson, Camp Discovery,
- 11:00 am Q & A
- 11:15 am Awards: DG Clark Lindstrom; District 17 N 2024-25 Club Excellence, Net Gain Presidential Awards, Mission 1.5 Premier Clubs, and LCIF Certificates of Appreciation
- 11:30 am Lunch is served
- 12:15 pm Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance: 1VDG Melanie Snider
Invocation: 2VDG Barbara Schattak
Parliamentary Procedures: Lion Chris Bauer
Adoption of Agenda: DG Clark Lindstrom Motion and Second Required
Roll Call of Voting Members: Cabinet Secretary PDG Chris Bauer
Approval of Minutes: DG Clark Lindstrom Motion and Second Required
Treasurer Report: Lion Kathleen Burden Cabinet Treasurer Motion and Second Required
*PLEASE NOTE: For reporting Cabinet members, if your written report for this meeting was emailed in advance to Cabinet Secretary PDG Chris Bauer, it is not necessary to read that report during the meeting because it is automatically included in with the minutes. To help manage our time efficiently, please keep all in-person reports to three minutes maximum by sharing the most current and relevant information.

District Governor Report: DG Clark Lindstrom

1VDG Report: Melanie Snider

2VDG Report: Barb Schattak

IPDG Report: Shari Neidhardt

Zone Chair Reports: 1: PDG Gene Allen, 2: Charlotte Cafflich, 3: Don Bromlow, 4: PCC Harry Stockwell, 5: Gary O'Neal, 6: Darrell Krone, 7: Will Kerns, 8: Tammy Edmiston, 9: Larry Funk, 10: PDG Willie Tolle

Committee Chair Reports:

Alert Chair:	Lion Jerry Bilyeu
Constitution & By-Laws:	PDG Chris Bauer
Diabetes Awareness Chair:	PDG Don Cunningham
District Convention:	Lion Becky and PDG Dan Funke
Environmental Committee:	Lion Kathy Pratt
GET: PCC Harry Stockwell	GLT: PDG Steve Langley
GMT: PDG Richard Caldwell	GST: Lion Kathy Pratt
Historian:	PDG Chris Bauer
Hunger:	Lion Jackie O'Neal
Information Technology?Website:	Lion Warren Tharp
K-I:	PID Ed McCormick
LCIF:	IPCC Pam Bilyeu/ CC Shari Neidhardt
Leader Dog/KSDS:	Lion Jon Freund
Long Range Planning:	1VDG Melanie Snider
Newsletter/ Marketing & PR:	Lion Becky Funke
Nominations & Elections:	Lion Doug Gatewood
Ks Lions Band Foundation:	IPID Hans Neidhardt,
Ks Lions Foundation:	PDG Steve Langley
Leo Club/Lions Quest:	PCC DeAnne Heersche
Peace Poster:	Lion Lorraine Stockwell
Youth Exchange:	PCC Harry Stockwell
Ks Lions Sight Foundation:	PDG Gene Allen
Used Eyeglass Collection:	Lion Scott Helmke
Vision Screening:	IPCC Pam Bilyeu/PCC Helen LeBlanc
PDG Club:	PDG Richard Caldwell
USA/Canada Forum:	PID Anne Smarsh

New Business: LCIF Hunger Grant Application PDG Ray Rothgeb

Old Business: KLF funds

Announcements: 3rd District 17-N Cabinet Meeting January 31, 2026 via Zoom; District Convention February 27-28, 2026, Goddard; 4th Cabinet Meeting June ?, 2026 Burlington, KS

Adjournment: Motion and Second Required

2026 GREAT PLAINS LIONS LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (GPLLI)

GPLLI Event Description: “Training to prepare Lions for leadership positions throughout the organization. The GPLLI program is customized to best accommodate the needs of the area.” Dynamic facilitators from across the Great Plains will provide emerging Lion leaders with modules on diversity; goal setting; Lions fundamentals; local issues; mission statement; motivation; public speaking; time management; and working in teams.

GPLLI Candidate Description: “Qualified candidates are Lions ready to pursue leadership roles within their Lions communities. Club Leaders would benefit from attending.” **NOTE: Previous attendees are not eligible to participate without prior approval from the Institute Coordinator.**

GPLLI Sponsors: Multiple Districts 3 (Oklahoma), 9 (Iowa), 17 (Kansas), 26 (Missouri) and 38 (Nebraska).

WHEN: July 17-19, 2026. Check-in at the dormitory will take place from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. on Friday, July 17, 2026. Adjournment and checkout, by Noon on Sunday, July 19, 2026.

WHERE: Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006.

COST: US \$220 per attendee if payment received on or before April 30, 2026. Cost increases to US \$240 beginning May 1, 2026. Registration covers single occupancy room, seven meals, and all course materials. Lion attendees may request to room together if desired. Mail completed application and check to PID Hans Neidhardt, 2744 E Ironstone St, Park City, KS 67219. You may also pay registration fee by Venmo (@Hans-Neidhardt).

SPECIAL Needs: If you have special needs (meals, mobility, sight, hearing, etc.) please be sure to provide this on your application. Attached additional sheet if necessary.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Please download the fillable PDF application from kansaslions.org and provide complete information to the entire application before printing and submitting it. If you are given a hard copy of the application, please print the information legibly. Application deadline is June 1, 2026.

Curriculum Coordinator/Registrar:

PID Hans Neidhardt
2744 E Ironstone St, Park City, KS 67219
316-435-2800
hnwizardofoz@gmail.com

2026 FACULTY DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE (FDI)

Purpose of Faculty Development Institute (FDI): As a train-the-trainer focused institute, the primary purpose is to enhance training delivery skills and training techniques that will increase the quality of training and overall effectiveness of Lions leadership development programs. Given the limited FDI slots, acceptance into the institute is not guaranteed. Each applicant will be vetted prior to final selection to attend the training. Accepted applicants will be notified by the Curriculum Coordinator/Registrar. Applicants not selected will have their course fees returned.

FDI Qualifications and Expectations:

- Current active member of a club within the constitutional area.
- Not attended an FDI within the last five (5) years. (International or Local)
- Have an interest in improving training delivery skills.
- In-depth knowledge of Lions' culture, Lions leadership experience, and comfort using PowerPoint is preferred.
- **Expectations: Upon acceptance, participants are obligated to the following conditions.**
 - Attend all sessions of the 3-day institute.
 - Arrange personal travel to and from the institute.
 - Complete all pre-assignments prior to arrival.
 - Arrange to be observed and evaluated conducting a local training event within 6 months of attending the FDI. The evaluation will be certified by the GLT MD Coordinator and Council Chair.
 - Upon "certification", assist in facilitating leadership training at the District, Multiple District, and area levels.

FDI Sponsors: Multiple Districts 3 (Oklahoma), 9 (Iowa), 17 (Kansas), 26 (Missouri), and 38 (Nebraska).

WHEN: July 16-19, 2026 Registration is from 3:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 16, 2026. Classes begin at 8 A.M. on Friday, July 17, 2026. Checkout by 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, July 19, 2026.

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