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## Life goes on... through a peephole

**Public sequester means different way of operating for public entities, business**

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The public sequester period that began last week for Kansas residents has meant a number of changes for Anderson County residents, as government officials and businesses discourage groups of people from congregating in otherwise public areas to thwart the spread of the Covid19 virus.

As of yesterday 82 Kansas residents had been diagnosed with the flu-like sickness, most of those in Johnson and Wyandotte counties, with two fatalities.

Kansas Department of Health and Environment officials reported running more than 400 tests on individuals showing symptoms through Tuesday of last week, but stopped reporting negative test results on Wednesday because so many more private tests were being conducted. At KDHE's last report of negative tests on March 17, the 16 positive diagnoses reflected about 3.6 percent of those tested.

County offices:

County government buildings including the Anderson County Courthouse are closed to the public until further notice, though county office staff are still available to serve customers via phone and Internet.

Vehicle registrations can be done online at <https://ikan.ks.gov/>;

Reprints of vehicle renewal forms are available online at <http://mvs.dmv.kdor.ks.gov/PrintRenewals>

Renew driver's license online at <https://ikan.ks.gov/>;

Update driver's license address online at: <https://www.kdor.ks.gov/Apps/MotorVehicles/motorvehicle/>;

Pay property taxes online at <https://www.kansas.gov/property-tax/>;

Anderson County Hospital, along with all St. Luke's facilities, has instituted a temporary "No Visitors" following the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendations on social distancing. The following exceptions will be made to the no visitors rule:

When patient is a minor (under the age of 18);

When patient is in labor & delivery;

When patient requires assistance to move through the hospital;

When patient is confused or developmentally disabled;

When patient is undergoing procedure with conscious sedation;

When patient requires transportation to long-term or skilled nursing facility;

When patient is at end of life;

Please contact the department supervisor if you have any questions. Hospital officials also noted any individual granted an exception who screens positive will not be allowed to enter. Saint Luke's encourages those who wish to visit to connect with loved ones in other ways such as phone calls, text, email, social media, and video chat.

To help implement these important restrictions, Saint Luke's is limiting public hospital entrances to Main Entrances, Emergency Room Entrances, Clinic Entrances, and a single loading/receiving dock.

At each of these entrances, everyone will be screened for cough, fever, and other cold/flu symptoms as well as the reason for their visit. This applies to all vendors, contractors, volunteers, and non-SLHS providers.

Also, no visitors will be allowed at the ACH Residential Living Center, except for end-of-life situa-

tions or when a visitor is essential to the resident's emotional well-being and care. These visitors will be required to enter through the main entrance, wear a mask, restrict their visit to the resident's room, and meet all of the following screening criteria:

• Temperature of less than 100 degrees

• No signs or symptoms of respiratory infections, such as fever, cough, shortness of breath, or sore throat

• No contact within past 14 days with anyone with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19, or who is under investigation for COVID-19, or who has been ill with a respiratory illness

• No travel within the past 14 days internationally to countries identified by CDC



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• Does not reside in a community where community-based spread of COVID-19 is occurring

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County workers Don Kittle and Elmer Beachy erect a "closed" sign at the Anderson County Courthouse last week. Most court services are still available by phone or online.

## Remember those things called...books?

**Garnett Public Library can** acquaint you with a new/old friend online: reading

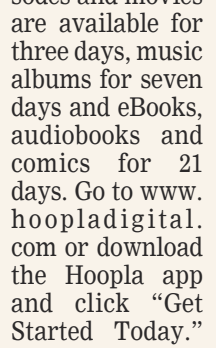
BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – If you're bored and looking for something interesting to do during the Covid19 public sequester, the Garnett Municipal Library has a number of online resources you can access from home for books, movies, videos and audio materials.

Librarian Andrea Sobba said although the library will remain closed along with other public buildings until further notice, numerous options were available to library patrons for electronic books and other media materials.

–Hoopla allows you to stream movies, TV shows, audiobooks, eBooks and comics to your computer, tablet phone and in some cases your television. Patrons can borrow up to five titles a month, and

the service has hundreds of thousands of available titles. All you need is a Garnett Library card, an email account and an internet connection. Most TV epi-



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–Sunflower eLibrary: go to [sunflowerlibrary.overdrive.com](http://sunflowerlibrary.overdrive.com) and click "sign in." Select Garnett Public Library from the list provided, enter your library card number and browse titles. Click the title you want and click "borrow" and the number of days you want the title. Most can be read online or sent to a Kindle or other device. eBooks and audiobooks can be checked out for up to 14 days. Videos can be borrowed for up to seven days.

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## Pros give tips to keep you from going mental over Covid19

Kansas News Service

There's a lot of uncertainty surrounding the current coronavirus outbreak, and the disruptions to daily life can take a toll on someone's mental health.

Mental Health Association of South-Central Kansas spokesman Eric Littwiler says clinicians there are, understandably, seeing a lot of cases of anxiety and depression.

"I think people are feeling like the world they're used to is just shifting underneath their feet," he says, "and that creates that anxiety and creates that depression even for people who haven't dealt with it in the past."

He says the organization is still doing in-person appointments and recently introduced a video therapy option for people staying home.

Littwiler says one of the best things you can do when

so much is changing is to try to maintain your routines as best you can.

"This is not the time to deprive yourself of whatever tools you might need to take care of yourself."

Here are some of his other tips for staying healthy:

**Keep up the self-care**

"Anything you possibly need from a self-care standpoint, you need to continue doing that," Littwiler says. That means keeping your regular counseling appointments; if you normally go to the gym, find ways to work out at home.

"If you can't go to work anymore, there's nothing you can do about that. What other things can you do?" Littwiler says. "Try to hold on to those pieces of your routine that you're able to."

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**Atheists don't solve exponential equations because they don't believe in higher powers.**



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## HARVESTERS

Harvesters Food Distribution (drive through) will be held this Thursday, March 26 at the Quonset Hut, Lake Garnett. Volunteers will begin distribution at 4 p.m. and will bring food to your vehicles.

## COLOR SPLAT CANCELED

Due to uncertain times that all of us are facing The Garnett Community Foundation is cancelling the 3rd Annual Color Splat that was scheduled on Saturday, April 25th. The Board wants to thank everyone for their support and hope to come back bigger and stronger next year. Thank you for your understanding and safety. If you have any questions please feel free to call 448-8745.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY BANQUET POSTPONED

The Anderson County Historical Society Annual Banquet scheduled for March 31, is being postponed until further notice due to Covid 19 concerns.

## CREST SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER POSTPONED

The Crest Scholarship fundraiser (Chicken & Noodles and Bingo) planned for Friday March 27 has been postponed. The Colony-Crest Alumni will reschedule for a later date.

## PSRT MEETINGS & BIRTHDAY BASH POSTPONED

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail are postponing all trail meetings, as well as the March Birthday Bash, until further notice due to the unknowns of the coronavirus.

## PLAY POSTPONED

The Garnett Chamber Players' production of "Two Across" scheduled to begin March 19 has been postponed to a later date.

## DEMOLITION DERBY

The Anderson County Fair March Madness Demolition Derby set for Saturday, March 28th has been postponed.

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Stanley Z Martin to Titus B Hostetter and A Arlene Hostetter: s2 sw4 sw4 ne4 36-20-19.

Joseph W Lytle and Betty A Lytle to Joshual Lee Mundell and Lauren E Mundell. All that part of sw4 31-20-20 lying west of Santa Fe Railroad, except 8.28 acres, more or less, deeded to State of Kansas for highway purposes; & all that portion of sw4 31-20-20 lying west of centerline of highway US 169 r/w and east of centerline of railroad r/w; less the following described tracts: all that portion of sw4 31-20-20 lying east of abandoned Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and west of US highway #169 r/w and north of following described tract: com at swcor 31-20-20 thence along south line of said section, south 89°48'16" east 219.92 feet to pt on east r/w line of us hwy #59; thence along said east line, north 1°00'00" west 582.21 feet to pob of herein described tract; thence continuing along east line of said hwy 59, north 1°00'00" west 45.50 feet to its intersection with east r/w line of said abandoned Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; thence along said r/w line, north 29°23'00" east 543.89 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east 448.32 feet to pt on west r/w line of us hwy #169; thence along west line of said hwy along a curve to left having a radius of 3676.10 feet an arc length of 238.22 feet; said curve being subtended by a chord of south 37°19'30" west 238.18 feet; thence south 26°54'06" west 206.00 feet; thence south 30°55'55" west 170.55 feet; thence departing from said r/w line, north 90°00'00" west 389.10 feet to pob; containing 26.5 acres, more or less; & less: a tract of land lying between US Highway 59 & US Highway 169, in sw4 31-20-20, beg at pt on east line of said us hwy 59 and south line of sw4 said section 31, said pt being 219.92 feet south 89°48'16" east of sw4 31-20-20, thence north 1°00'00" west along east line of said us hwy 59, 582.21 feet, thence north 90°00'00" east 389.10 feet to west line of said us hwy 169, thence southwesterly along said west line on a curve to left 641.29 feet, said curve having an initial tangent bearing of south 29°35'36" west and a radius of 3651.10 feet to south line of said sw4 of said section 31, thence north 89°48'16" west 112.71 feet to pob; containing 3.22 acres more or less; & less: all that part of sw4 31-20-20, lying east of abandoned AT&SF railroad & west of US Highway 169 r/w and being more particularly described as follows: com at swcor 31-20-20, thence along south line of said section south 89°48'16" east 219.92 feet to pt on east r/w of said us hwy 59, thence along east line, north 1°00'00" west 582.21 feet to pob of herein described tract; thence continuing along east line of said us hwy 59, north 1°00'00" west 45.50 feet to its intersection with east r/w line of said abandoned at&sf railroad; thence along said r/w line north 29°23'00" east 543.89 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east

448.32 feet to pt on west r/w line of us hwy 169, thence along west line of said hwy, along a curve to left having a radius of 3676.10 feet an arc length of 238.22 feet, said curve being subtended by a chord of south 37°19'30" west 238.18 feet; thence south 26°54'06" west 206.03 feet; thence south 30°55'55" west 170.55 feet; thence departing from said r/w line north 90°00'00" west 389.10 feet to pob; containing 5.00 acres, more or less, and subject to all easements and encumbrances of record, if any; Janis A Hightower to Leah M Mudd: com 467 1/2 feet south of pt on section line in center of north Oak Street in nw4 30-20-20, thence east 175' from center of North Oak, thence south 56'; thence west 175'; thence north 56' to pob; in city of Garnett.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On February 20, a vehicle driven by Tommy Coon, Garnett, was traveling northbound on US 59 when the vehicle went across a bridge and hit a slick spot causing the vehicle to turn sideways facing to the west striking the front left side at the turn signal/park light and bumper of another vehicle which was disabled on the southbound shoulder.

On February 21, a vehicle driven by Amy Semler, Harrisonville, Missouri, was traveling southbound on US 59 when she hit an unknown object or animal causing the air bags to deploy causing the vehicle to travel into the west ditch and strike an embankment.

On February 25, a vehicle driven by Sid Hobbs, Colony, was traveling northbound on US 59 when a deer entered the roadway and was struck.

On March 14, a vehicle driven by Shannon Figgins was eastbound on NE 1700 Road when a deer came out of the ditch and hit the left behind the front bumper.

## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Sarah Flynn, Topeka, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

Raven Maley, Parker, was arrested for DUI, purchasing liquor by a minor, no vehicle liability insurance and duty of driver to report accident to unattended vehicle.

Brandon Ellsmore, Ottawa, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

George Gaston, Waverly, was arrested for failure to appear.

Rebecca Anderson, Garnett, was arrested to serve a court ordered sentence.

Chadley Mueller, Kincaid, was arrested for failure to appear.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Russell Prater was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.

Zackery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.

Kevin Frazier was booked into jail

on December 13, 2019.

Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on December 21, 2019.

Christopher Bowen was booked into jail on February 14, 2020.

Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.

Joshua Evans was booked into jail on February 20, 2020.

Harley Maley was booked into jail on March 8, 2020.

Jamie Olsen was booked into jail on March 9, 2020.

George Gatson was booked into jail on March 16, 2020.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on March 16, 2020.

Chadley Mueller was booked into jail on March 17, 2020.

Rebecca Anderson was booked into jail on March 17, 2020.

## ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on April 23, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on May 15, 2019.

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.

Jerome Provance was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on October 11, 2019.

Brooke Phillip was booked into jail on January 14, 2020.

Montrel Drayton was booked into jail on January 28, 2020.

John Buzzy was booked into jail on February 14, 2020.

Larry Thorne was booked into jail on February 18, 2020.

Seth Landie was booked into jail on February 21, 2020.

Jason Long was booked into jail on February 23, 2020.

Michael Ortego was booked into jail on February 23, 2020.

Kevin Jones was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.

April Lozano was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.

Jon Clark was booked into jail on March 10, 2020.

Rodney Lindsey was booked into jail on March 18, 2020.

## LIBRARY...

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## Ads that work, ads that don't

I've seen advertising that works and advertising that doesn't work. But as a business owner or manager how do you start out with a better-than average bet that the advertising you're getting ready to do is going to work?

It doesn't matter where you advertise - Facebook, local radio, the newspaper, billboards, a sign stuck in your yard - the success of your advertising depends on how you approach a handful of basic business principles.

**What do you want?** What do you want your advertising to do? Do you want customers to flock into your store to a heavy discount clearance sale? Do you want your advertising to establish a brand identity for your business to build long-term, generational customers (like McDonalds)? Do you want to create good will? Do you want some kind of combination of the above? Prioritize your expectations and understand your own objectives.

**The market:** Who's the customer for your product or service and why do they want it? Is it a big general market with lots of customers in it like for groceries or gasoline, or is it a narrow market with few customers like the one for prosthetics? In short, who buys what you're selling, and why?

**The competition:** Who is your competition and what is their approach? What advantage do you have over your competitor (price, expertise, location, convenience, testimonials from satisfied customers) that you can maximize, and what disadvantages do you have that you need to minimize?

**Budget:** What's it worth to capture the customers and sales you want your advertising to generate? A new customer for an auto mechanic, for instance, will be worth hundreds, probably even thousands of dollars in service work over time if the relationship stays positive. Is that worth \$50 in

## HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks  
Publisher - THE TRADING POST

advertising? \$1,000? Your budget is obviously contingent on what you can afford, but you also need to consider what you realistically expect the investment to return in terms of dollars/profit.

**Attention:** So you know your objectives and your budget and your customers and you know where you rank with the competition - now, what gets the attention of your target customers? Are they driving down the highway passing billboards and listening to the radio? Are they sitting down with a cup of coffee reading the paper? Are they 16 years old with their noses stuck in their smart phones? Wherever your customer has his/her attention - that's where your ad should be.

**Benefit:** Craft your ad with a benefit for the customer in mind. If you're a lawyer, simply putting your name or your firm name on a billboard is a snoozer... but a headline that says "Learn the three biggest mistakes men make in divorce - call Joe Blow attorney" - that has more impact to a defined market.

Once you work through those foundational aspects, you'll have advertising that really buys results instead of being ignored.

Dane Hicks, President  
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**BLAKESLEY**

OCTOBER 27, 1927 - MARCH 18, 2020

Gracie B. Blakesley, age 92, a resident of Welda, Kansas, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at Olathe Hospice House in Olathe, Kansas.



Blakesley

She was born on October 27, 1927, in Clapham, New Mexico, the daughter of John Arthur and Frances (Harrison) Allen. Gracie's family then moved to Fargo, Oklahoma, where she grew up on the family farm. She graduated from Fargo High School.

Gracie was united in marriage to Gene Blakesley on May 10, 1947, in Mooreland, Oklahoma. They then moved to Welda, Kansas, to their permanent home, where they were blessed with seven children. Gracie worked many years at the Anderson County Hospital in Central Supply. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother. Holidays were always celebrated and centered around her home. Good cooking and fun times were had, and all were welcome. She loved playing basketball as a young girl and

later in life, she enjoyed watching the KU Jayhawk basketball team as their #1 fan. She had a large Jayhawk basketball memorabilia collection. After retirement, she enjoyed traveling with her husband Gene. Her cat Kee Kee was her constant companion in later years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Gene Blakesley in 2012; daughter, Dianna Fabian in 2010; granddaughter, Stephanie Westgate in 2011; and son-in-law, Delmar Porter; sister, Maude Hardy; and brother, John Allen.

Gracie is survived by her six children; Pamela Porter Welda, Kansas; Jeanne Rues and husband C.A. of Lenexa, Kansas; Gregory Blakesley and wife Patricia of Ottawa, Kansas; Larry Blakesley of Welda, Kansas; Anna Braun and husband Duane of Ponca City, Oklahoma; Monica Kimzey and husband David of Colony; eighteen grandchildren; twenty-four great grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held due to the current CDC health guidelines.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association at www2.heart.org.

**Colony Christian Church - "Protect the Family - Marriage"**

Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation over "Fretting". We must remember that God is always in control, and fretting is a waste of time. It is easy to get sidetracked by issues that won't matter at life's end. Feed on God's word, make it your goal to meet God with a heart of wisdom, not a heart of care. Psalm 90:10-17

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Protect the Family - Marriage". Marriage was the first institution that God created. In Genesis 2:18, God made a helper that was just right for the man. To get more out of our marriages, we must "feed" our spouse with words of love and affirmation, take care of, etc. God tells Adam and Eve to multiply and fill the earth. This is also his plan for the church. We are to bring in new disciples, evangelize, and spread the good news

of the gospel. The health of our marriages reflect the health of our church. Jesus is the bridegroom and the church is his bride. The more we align ourselves with God, the better our marriages (and the church) flow together. And your marriage is an example to your children, on how to love God and how to love others. Our marriages should be our top priority, just under putting God first. (Ref: Genesis 1:28, 2:18 & 21-23; Proverbs 14:4 & 18:22; Ephesians 4:25-32 & 5:32; Isaiah 54:5; Jeremiah 3:20; 2 Corinthians 11:2; Revelation 19:7-8 & 21:9-11) Hear this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast, or on our website at http://www.colony-christianchurch.com.

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**Coronavirus will put our faith to the test**

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

Every once in awhile something happens to change the landscape of our country. Both world wars did that, the flu epidemic in 1918 was a contributor, and the 911 disaster was the last thing until we were introduced to the coronavirus. The difficult part of the latest intruder is it threatens to force isolation on our country, so it becomes very difficult to bring any sanity to the situation. Isolation creates fear and a dependence on the media for information which can in some instances create more fear. When you interrupt community within a group of people they begin to feel abandoned. For instance part of the solution to 911 was the coming together of the country all through the aftermath and cleanup. A sense of need was felt and soon this manifested itself in people standing together to rectify the situation. This situation is quite different and as good of source as social media is we may finally again realize it would be nice to reach out and touch someone. There is an element in that exchange that we as human beings need. God did not leave Adam in the garden alone.

Certainly there is much to fear with this virus. Even if one escapes the threat and does not get ill we have seen our equity erode one third due to market fears. So what is the solution we need to be pointing toward going forward. The only basis I can present occurred to my family in 1918. My grandparents had eight children. Within two days during the flu epidemic in 1918 three of the girls (my aunts) died. I have an old newspaper which on the front page gives the following information. Three young Bilderback

girls, Eva (13) Esther (11) and Ruth (8) died of the flu. The funerals were held at the home. There was no music as the rest of the house was down with the flu. Not only did my grandmother live through this she had another child and lived within a few weeks of being 100 years old passing away in 1980. Her religious convictions were rooted deeper than anyone I have known. I will never know but I'm sure those two days in 1918 changed her life in many ways. The subject was never one for much discussion. Perhaps the greatest attribute she possessed was her ability to remain calm, never panic, never look for or dwell on the negative, always in control of the situation.

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# Lessons these times will teach

One thing for certain, some things are going to be different now. Regardless of the assessment of the real threat of Covid19 and the debate over whether the cure in the short run is actually worse than the disease, the nation has been thrust into an emergency and lessons will be learned from it.

There will be lessons in the health care system and in the nation's level of preparation and response to such threats. In much the same way as the United States was surprised by the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. was clearly caught napping in some ways with regard to this virus and its true level of threat. This subject of debate has been overshadowed at this time by citizens and leaders' attempts to cope with what may yet turn out to be a mostly hollow biological crisis, but it will be fodder for discourse in the future.

It is notable that much of the stoppage in the U.S. economy currently has nothing to do with the health threat presented by the virus; instead more immediately with the actions of government to protect us from it. As other countries harder and earlier hit by the sickness now start to relay recovery data, the question will be prompted as to whether the U.S. governmental response was a needless over reaction or a justified precaution. There will no doubt be differing schools of thought for years to come, and the resulting summations will forever affect U.S. domestic policy.

Justified or not, what is clear is that a number of aspects of the emergency have forced both the citizenry and its leaders to find new ways to confront issues of distance. "Social Distancing" has presented certain problems even for a population that increasingly avoids proximity by virtue of our reliance on social media. Still, the remaining aspects of personal interaction may be a casualty of this emergency, and no doubt we'll all be looking for other means to do business and conduct life outside of the immediate venue of our neighbors and neighborhoods.

When the public shock phase has concluded, and it hasn't yet as of this point, it seems a fair prediction that business and institutions will seek more in the way of online and electronic

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

connectivity as a means to bridge physical distance, which has now proven to be more fluid than we previously imagined. The precursor being online shopping and increased levels of delivery services, main street businesses and service providers will be more attuned to online commerce as a means of regular operation – a product of being unprepared for it or simply unwilling prior to Covid19.

It may be that one of the biggest transformations will be in local schools. While college and other advanced courses have extended online learning options for years, our cultural and societal mindset has still focused on the neighborhood school as the locus for elementary and secondary education. When the local school districts we talked to in preparation for today's publication are finished hammering out their online plans to connect with their students during this extended distancing period, educators may have inadvertently found the adaptation to a new spatial paradigm which doesn't limit them to geography. It may be that other factors, like course offerings, specific teachers and school reputations become the defining factors impacting non-geographic enrollment, instead of whether or not students reside in a certain geographic district.

We can be thankful so far that these lessons will have been learned not by tragedy, as is so often the case, but by consternation and inconvenience. Given the choice, this is the way we would have hoped.

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I would really appreciate it if someone would take the time to inform we taxpayers of how the Emergency Management Department is funded. Before someone gets testy and responds that they hope my house burns down, I hope as a taxpayer we have a legitimate right to an answer. I know that my tax assessment shows a levy for the fire district. What I do not understand is why there are continual requests for more funding for various expensive items during the commission meetings. These requests are almost always approved also. Does Emergency Management submit a budget yearly? Are they not requesting enough in their budget? Are they lacking enough to do that they just sit around thinking up new ways to spend our taxpayer dollars? The latest request for a new fire station blows my mind. Water leaks? Really?

I'm sure the leaks can be fixed for less than the cost of a new station. As a taxpayer in Anderson County I am continually horrified at the waste I see. Come on commissioners, learn to distinguish what is necessary and what isn't.

A big thanks to all the businesses that are staying open to serve the local residents. We appreciate you going the extra mile to help us through these hard times.

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# Some choose animals over Covid19 research

Top U.S. health officials recently delivered a sobering message: Americans must prepare for the inevitable spread of the coronavirus within the United States. So far in the U.S., 11 people have died. The virus has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 people and infected over 95,000 worldwide.

Fortunately, the world's top medical researchers are working on a vaccine for the coronavirus, or COVID-19. That vaccine is poised to be the product of animal research. It's a case study in how crucial animal research is to improving public health.

**That's why animal research is the basis for so many medical advances, including vaccines for measles and polio as well as life-saving diabetes drugs.**

how much of the coronavirus enters the body, where it infects the lungs, and how immune systems respond to it.

Scientists at New York-based biotechnology company Regeneron are working with mice to see how they respond after being infected with the coronavirus. Researchers have modified the mice's genetic code to mimic a human's immune system. They hope to use antibodies the mice generate following infection to develop an effective treatment.

Meanwhile, the National Institutes of Health is investigating whether an existing

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MATTHEW BAILEY, IBR

antiviral drug, "remdesivir" might work against COVID-19. Originally developed using rhesus macaques, remdesivir is effective against Nipah virus, Ebola, and "MERS," another coronavirus strain that has killed over 800 people since first emerging in 2012.

The initial results have been promising. A 35-year-old American coronavirus patient recently used Washington's "compassionate use" laws, which allow critically ill patients to access unlicensed drugs, to gain access to remdesivir. He quickly recovered, but it's too early to definitively attribute his recovery to the drug.

Researchers working on vaccines or treatments for threats like COVID-19 depend on animal models because they provide the closest approximation of how a potential therapy will operate in the human body.

The interaction between a promising vaccine or treatment and a living organism is too complex to replicate in a petri dish or computer simulation. For this work, there's simply no substitute for a live animal model.

That's why animal research is the basis for

so many medical advances, including vaccines for measles and polio as well as life-saving diabetes drugs.

Consider the progress against HIV/AIDS. A few decades ago, the virus killed more people between the ages of 25 and 44 than any other disease in a number of communities nationwide. An HIV diagnosis was effectively a death sentence.

No more. Powerful drug cocktails have rendered HIV/AIDS a manageable disease. Those medicines were developed using macaque monkeys and "humanized mice" genetically modified to have compromised immune systems that more closely approximate human patients with HIV. Animal research yielded AZT, the breakthrough HIV/AIDS drug cocktail approved by the FDA in 1987.

Despite the medical progress animal research has enabled, some activists are trying to restrict its use by arguing that it's inhumane. But animal research is tightly regulated by the federal government. Just like in hospitals, researchers are required to use appropriate anesthetic and analgesic drugs to ensure animals don't experience pain. Those responsible for overseeing research must certify that use of animals is necessary. Even then, scientists are required to use as few as possible.

Yet according to a Pew survey, slightly less than half of Americans – 46 percent – favor animal research. Once animal research yields a treatment for the coronavirus, perhaps the remainder will change their minds.

— Matthew R. Bailey is president of the Foundation for Biomedical Research. This piece originally ran in the Detroit News.

# No dictatorship in handling virus crisis

What happens when the supposed dictator won't dictate? This is the conundrum confronted by the harshest critics of President Donald Trump who have gone from warning he is a budding despot to complaining he hasn't done enough to impose his will during the coronavirus crisis.

They can't believe that he didn't urge sports leagues to cancel their seasons, call for school systems to close, or tell bars and restaurants to shutter before this wave of closures began. As a New York Times report put it, Trump "has essentially become a bystander as school superintendents, sports commissioners, college presidents, governors and business owners across the country take it upon themselves to shut down much of American life."

Ordinarily, tyrants aren't bystanders. They don't give other political players and civic institutions wide latitude to make their own decisions. They don't have to be pushed to declare a national emergency unlocking various powers. They don't have to be lobbied to call out the military to deal with a domestic problem.

Trump has now declared an emergency and issued national guidelines against gatherings of more than 10 people, but his initial instinct was to urge people to stay calm and carry on. The problem with Trump's mode of governance isn't that he's a would-be authoritarian. Rather, he has a highly personalized

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

view of the presidency and an abiding belief that he can talk his way out of any difficulty – including, initially, a public-health crisis not susceptible to spin. This deeply flawed approach contributed to his early stumbles in the coronavirus response, but it doesn't make him a falangist.

What we're likely to find is that Trump ends up leading a characteristically American effort against the outbreak. As Yuval Levin of the American Enterprise Institute points out, we usually fumble around in the early stages of a national crisis before bringing to bear massive resources to wrestle it to the ground.

For better or worse, the Great Depression prompted the creation of the most far-reaching economic programs in our history after a period of passivity and drift. We responded to the perceived crisis of the Soviet Sputnik launch with the Apollo program that soaked up 4% of GDP. Hurricane Katrina overwhelmed New Orleans and initially FEMA, before we put an army general in charge of the relief.

The initial indications of a financial crisis in 2008 were greeted with denial and half-measures. Then, the federal government responded with a historic bailout of the banks and the Federal Reserve undertook an unprecedented program to pump liquidity into the economy. The outlines of a similar response to the coronavirus are already evident. The move from relative normality to large parts of the country being shut down was remarkably swift – it happened in the space of about a week. Testing has been slow to come online, but is ramping up now. If hospitals are overwhelmed, we will see the rapid retrofitting of additional space. The Federal Reserve and the federal government are embarking on major stimulus and relief programs.

Such is our robust, multi-layered society and system of government that much of this doesn't depend on the president, let alone a dictator.

— Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

# Federal Use Tax Stamps from the '40s

What?? More paper collectibles. Yes, these three items belonged to my father.

They are Federal Use Tax Stamps on his motor vehicle (car) for the years 1943-1944-1946. All three stamps read the same: Stamp Transferable With Vehicle - Federal Use Tax On Motor Vehicle \$5.00 - This Stamp Expires June 30-- Keep This Stamp Posted On Vehicle. United States Internal Revenue.

Note: Two of the stamps have Registration numbers in black along one side.

U.S. Revenue stamps for the motor vehicle use tax were used from February 1942 through June 1946. During WWII, there were serious wartime shortages, including gasoline. The U.S. Government imposed the motor vehicle tax to encourage people to use public transportation and to help pay for the war effort.

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During my research of these stamps, I have found out they are collectible.

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# Pioneer League recently announced All-League team



The Pioneer League recently announced their 2019-2020 all-league team, which was led by a pair of Anderson County Lady Bulldogs.

Juniors Cali Foltz and Rayna Jasper were 1st team, joined by Wellsville seniors Demi Aamold and Madie McCoy as well as junior Courtney Stone of Santa Fe Trail.

Second team honors went to Burlington sophomore Caydence Doebele and freshman Harlee Young who were joined by junior Allie Lagasse of Osawatomie, senior Marrit Mead of Santa Fe Trail and junior Becca Sprague of Iola.

For the Anderson County boys, sophomore Reece

Katzer was the only member honored as a second team selection.

The first team is comprised of a pair of seniors from Burlington in Brennan Brown and Andrew Haselhun. They were joined by junior Maddox Decker of Santa Fe Trail, senior Cal Leonard of Iola and junior Kaden O'Neil of Wellsville.

In addition to Katzer, the second team has senior Andrew Berckfeldt of Santa Fe Trail, junior Landon Carson of Iola, senior Colby Jones of Osawatomie, sophomore Josh Robbins of Prairie View and junior Jaikiran Showalter of Wellsville.

# 2020 Three Rivers league releases honorees



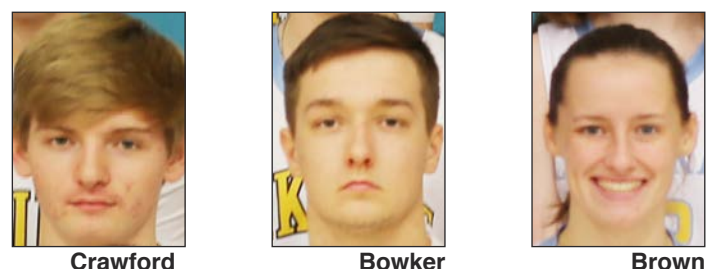
Crest players were recently honored as the Three Rivers League recently announced their All-League 1st, 2nd and honorable mention teams.

Crest senior Rylee Beckmon led the way for the Lady Lancers earning second team honors.

Zach Beckmon was a first team selection for the Crest Lancers.

Also earning honors were juniors Kobey Miller and Tyson Hermreck as Honorable Mention.

# Flint Hills selects all-league teams



Central Heights Viking players Jarod Crawford and Bralen Bowker each earned honorable mention recognition for the 2019-2020 Flint Hills all-league squads.

The girls were led all season by Abby Brown. Brown earned 2nd team honors.

# SEK Public Health Department press release regarding Covid-19

Our offices currently are and have been monitoring the outbreak of the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19). At this time there are NO confirmed cases reported in Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, or Woodson County.

The SEK Multi-County Health Departments have been preparing for outbreaks and will continue working closely with local, state and federal partners to monitor, respond and inform the public of any potential threat.

On March 18, 2020 The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) issued new mandates surrounding COVID-19, including travelers, close contacts of confirmed cases and those being tested.

Our Public Health Officer MANDATES a 14 day quarantine if you have traveled to any of the following areas on or after March 15:

- California, Florida, New York and Washington state
- Eagle, Summit, Pitkin and Gunnison counties in Colorado in the week prior to March 15 or after.
- Traveled on a cruise ship or river cruise on or after March 15.
- Traveled internationally
- Received notification from public health officials (state or local) that you are a close contact of a laboratory-confirmed case of COVID-19. You should quarantine at home for 14 days since your last contact with the case. (A close contact is defined as someone who has been closer than 6 feet for more than 10 minutes while the patient is symptomatic.)

Our Public Health Officer Strongly recommends a 14 day quarantine if you have traveled to: Johnson County, Kansas or any city within its borders.

The Public Health Officer is continuing to recommend that essential businesses remain open and non-essential businesses close if you are able, and/or practice social distancing.

If you are able to stay home from work, the Public Health Officer recommends you do so. Everyone, especially school aged children, should limit contact with others and use their best judgement.

**Symptoms of Covid-19**

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of Breath

DO NOT go to a Clinic, Hospital, ER, or Health Department without calling prior to arrival

**What to do if you have been exposed to Covid-19 or have returned from an area with known cases:**

- Remain at home

- Call your local clinic/family physician's office for questions regarding testing or your County Health Department.
- What to do if you are experiencing symptoms or are in respiratory distress:**
- Call your local clinic/family physician's office or 911, where you will receive further instructions.

**Tips:**

- Stay away from people who are ill
- If you have a compromised immune system or are considered a vulnerable population avoid face to face time and practice social distancing
- Stay home if sick
- Practice personal hygiene habits including handwashing, covering your cough, and avoid touching eyes, nose, or mouth
- For more information you may call the SEK Multi-County Health Department: Allen County: (620)365-2191 Monday-Thursday 7:00am-5:30pm; Anderson County: (785)448-6559 Monday-Thursday 7:00am-5:30pm; Bourbon: (620)223-4464 Monday-Thursday 7:00am-5:30pm ; Woodson County: (620)625-2484 Monday-Thursday 8:00am-5:00pm OR COVID-19 Hotline: (866)534-3463
- You may also visit the COVID-19 Resource Center at : <http://www.kdheks.gov/coronavirus/index.htm>.

# Local area stat leaders in basketball

Rayna Jasper of Anderson County, finished in the top 10 in scoring in the region at 18.4 points per game.

Cali Foltz joined Jasper in averaging double figures with 14.6 points per contest. Foltz also averaged 8.4 rebounds per game.

Abby Brown paced the Central Heights Lady Vikings averaging 11.4 points per game.

Locally, Zach Beckmon of Crest High School scored 15.7 points per game to finish in the top 20 (19th overall) of area players.

Teammate Kobey Miller also hit double figures in scoring at 12.9 points per game. Hermreck garnered 8.3 rebounds per game to lead Colony on the season.

Jarod Crawford led Central Heights in scoring with 12.5 points per game and Bralen Bowker wasn't far behind at 10.7 points per game.

Austin Coffman pulled down 9.8 rebounds per game, which was good for 5th in average game in the region. Burson averaged 7.6 rebounds per night as well.

# King Crossword Answers

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## Gettler joins local Baker Group office

Cody Gettler has joined Scott Schulte in the local office of Baker Group Mergers and Acquisitions Consulting, Inc. and Sho-More Financial.

Gettler is a 2018 graduate of the University of Kansas and a 2014 graduate of Anderson County High School.

Baker Group Mergers and Acquisitions, Inc. is based in Overland Park and was started by Garnett High School graduate Jerry Baker. The Baker Group consults and connects buyers and sellers of large companies throughout the U.S. that are looking at selling or expanding. Jerry has hired many Garnettians over the years to join his hard-working team.



specializes in secure retirement planning. Also, due to the high interest in Medicare locally, the company has expand-

ed services into the Medicare market. The local office is at 505 S. Oak in Garnett, and can be reached at (785) 448-6191.

## Local schools work on remote learning and meal programs

GARNETT – Area school districts are battenning down in preparation to offer remote education programs for students and to continue their federally-subsidized meal programs during the Covid19 Sequester period.

District superintendents in USD 365, USD 288 and USD 479 all said yesterday they were using this week as a planning week with faculty and staff to lay out their operational plan while classroom gatherings are shut down due to Governor Laura Kelly's mandate. Central Heights Superintendent Brian Spencer said his staff was set to meet today.

"I really don't know exactly



what we will do yet," Spencer said. "It is highly likely there are many families that will not want their children to be served face to face at all no matter the size of the group."

"I have teachers that live in Johnson County and are basically confined to their homes."

USD 365 Superintendent Don Blome said his district was working on a continuous learning plan for the remainder of the school year, and that instruction would be in various delivery methods.

"Secondary level students will probably be some type of online communications," Blome said. "Elementary will probably be more send home packets."

Shane Walter at Crest said his teachers and staff were meeting in small groups to build their plan. He said they would collaborate with parents

to find solutions and troubleshoot technology options that suit individual families.

"As of Monday (yesterday), we are looking at incorporating online learning components and learning packets. We'll work with each family and do our best to maintain the communication and interaction with students, only in a different format."

Walter said the district would start reaching out to families later this week.

Each of the three districts were set to implement Grab-N-Go meals according to their federally-subsidized school lunch and breakfast programs this week as well, serving from school locations and in some cases delivering meals to the various communities they serve. For more information on those meal distributions, contact Garnett USD 365 at (785) 448-6155, Crest USD 479 at (620) 852-3540 and Central Heights at (785) 869-3455. Information on those district meal plans can also be found at the Review's Facebook page, search The Anderson County Review.



## City meeting goes online to follow KOMA

GARNETT – City staff plans to use the online meeting software Zoom to conduct tonight's city commission meeting, and the public will be able to monitor and participate in the meeting online from whatever their physical location might be.

"It's important to maintain that transparency," said Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner. "It's the city's intent to continue to follow the open meetings law according to the directives the AG (Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt) announced over the weekend."

A press release from Schmidt's office noted public elected bodies were still subject to the Kansas Open Meetings act regardless of social distancing directives now underway

due to the Covid19 sequester.

Schmidt's memo said if the members of the public body themselves are not physically gathered in one place – for example, if the meeting itself is conducted by telephone or videoconferencing – then members of the public must be able to join in the electronic conferencing in order to listen to or observe the meeting. If the members of the public body are physically gathered for a meeting but cannot allow members of the public to be present because of emergency limitations, then the public body must take steps to allow members of the public to listen to or observe the meeting by telephone, videoconferencing, television broadcast, or similar method.

Weiner said city commissioners and staff would meet at the city meeting chambers Tuesday night according to the standard meeting schedule, but the closing of city hall as of Monday meant the meeting chambers would not be open to the public.

Members of the public who want to attend the meeting via Zoom can go to [www.zoom.com](http://www.zoom.com) to register on their computer, or download the app to their smartphone or tablet device. The software is free, and the meeting will be designated by a meeting number which will be posted on both the city and the Review's Facebook pages and other online platforms.

Weiner said the appearance of the meeting would include a photo window for all attendees

as well as city commissioners and staff, and that attendees would be able to communicate with commissioners during the public comment segment via the software.

Weiner said city hall's closure meant employees would be at work but that the main lobby would be closed. Residents were still able to pay fees and utilities online, he said, and that the city would suspend any additional online payment charges during the emergency. The city's drive up window in the north alley would still be manned, he said, and drop boxes at the front and back of the building would still be checked.



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## Open meetings statement from Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner:

In an effort to slow the spread of COVID-19, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has issued a recommendation not to gather in groups of more than ten people. In response to the close geographical proximity of confirmed COVID-19 cases (still none in Anderson County), in conjunction with the CDC's recommendation, the City of Garnett has suspended public access to City facilities.

While the City has taken this step to limit exposure of our staff and the community to this virus, we still continue to provide all essential City services as normal. We have been in consistent communication with Anderson County Emergency Management and continue to monitor new developments. It is our main priority to keep our Garnett community members healthy and safe. In compliance with the CDC's recommendation, the City Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 24th, 2020 will be held via the Zoom videoconferencing platform. This is a website (or app on a smartphone) from which you will be able to watch, listen, and communicate with our City Commissioners during the meeting. You may view this meeting by going to the following link: <https://zoom.us/j/2287265287>. If you do not have access to a computer or smart phone but would still like to listen and have a chance to participate via phone, call 669-900-9128. When asked for Meeting ID Number, enter: 2287265287# You will not have a participant ID, just enter # again.

## BBB Alert: Watch out for stimulus check fraud

March 23, 2020 — The United States Treasury Department could soon start issuing relief checks to American families and businesses. Right now - the proposal includes sending two large checks to many Americans and devoting \$300 billion toward helping small businesses avoid mass layoffs.

As we wait for word on how this will all work - BBB has a warning. Scammers are already using the relief money to find new ways to trick you into giving it to them.

If you receive a text, e-mail or even a phone call from some-

one claiming to be from the government with a check for you. BEWARE.

People are already reporting this. These fake messages will claim to be able to deposit \$1,000 or more directly into your bank account and will likely ask for your banking information. Do not, under any circumstance, give away your personal information via text, e-mail, or phone.

"This is all a scam. None of it's true. What's going to happen is, as soon as you open that text or email or give them information, you're in a world

of hurt for months and years to come, because it's a rip-off and a scam," said Jim Hegarty, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) serving Nebraska, South Dakota, The Kansas Plains and Southwest Iowa.

If you see this scam make sure you report it to your State Attorney General's Office and help alert others by using the Better Business Bureau Scam Tracker.

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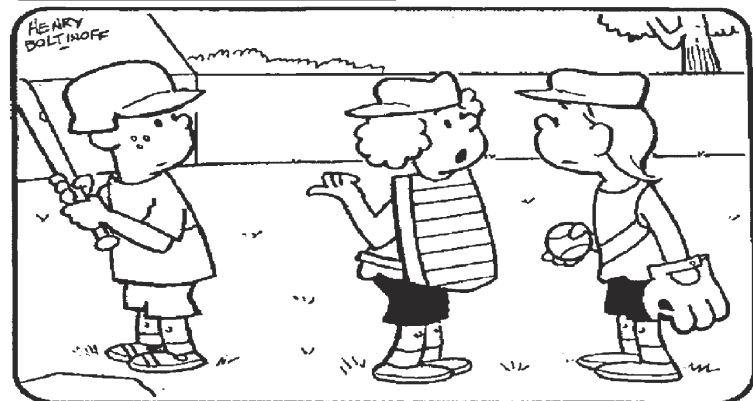
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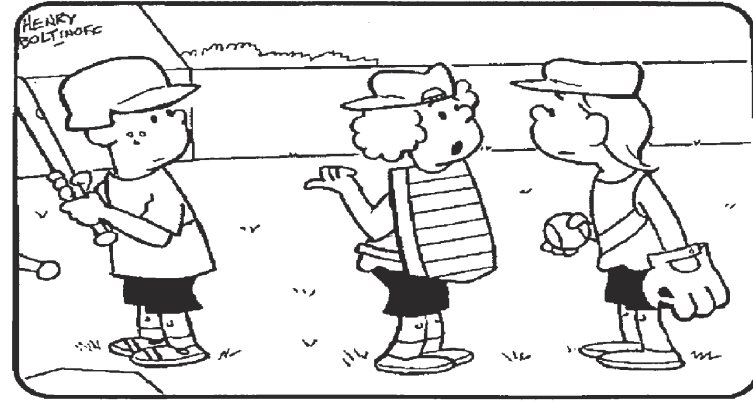
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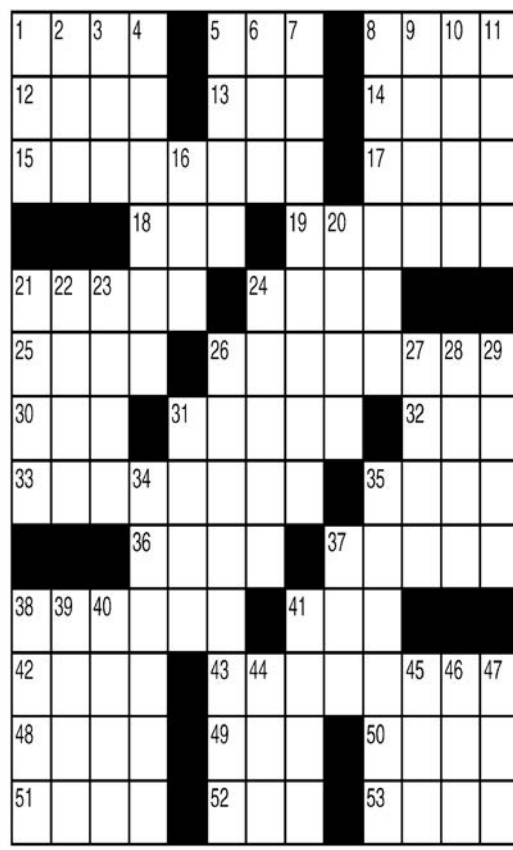
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## Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

\*Ever wondered why those athletic lace-ups on your feet are called sneakers? The moniker came about in the late 1800s, from their rubber soles that allowed people to walk or "sneak" around without a sound.

\*Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" books were once used as post-World War II propaganda. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters chose "The Long Winter" as one of the first American books to be translated into Japanese, in an effort to boost the morale of defeated, starving citizens. German translations soon followed, with a similar goal.

\*During the mid-1970s, author Anne Fine walked by a shop selling jewelry and old furs, the proprietor of which was a Madame Doubtfire. Fine recalled the name in 1986 when she wrote her novel "Madame Doubtfire." Her one request to makers of the film starring Robin Williams and Sally Field was that they "not make the children bratty, and they did indulge me in that."

\*Believing he had been cursed for killing two canines, a man in India married a third as an act of atonement.

\*Michelangelo, renowned painter of the Sistine Chapel and brilliant sculptor to boot, was surprisingly averse to personal hygiene. He also rarely changed his clothes. One of his servants remarked that the artist would spend so much time in his shoes that when he finally did take them off, "the skin came away, like a snake's, with the boots."

\*You might experience "optophobia" while watching a terrifying scene in a horror flick -- it's the fear of opening one's eyes!

\*Zebras are responsible for more injuries to U.S. zookeepers than any other animal.

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- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups diced raw potatoes
- 1 cup frozen peas
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- 1 (8-ounce) can cream-style corn
- 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1. Spray a slow-cooker container with butter-flavored cooking spray. In prepared container, combine meat, carrots, onion, celery, potatoes and peas.

2. In a small bowl, combine tomato soup, corn, parsley flakes and black pepper. Stir soup mixture into meat mixture. Cover and cook on LOW for 8 hours. Mix well just before serving. Makes 6 (1 1/2 cup) servings.

Due to "social distancing" directives in view of the present Covid19 emergency and the fact that many Review readers are sequestering to varying degrees in their homes and looking for reading materials among ways to pass the time, we are publishing segments of Review publisher Dane Hicks' 2003 novel "The Skinning Tree" over the course of the next several weeks.

## Preface

June 18, 1856

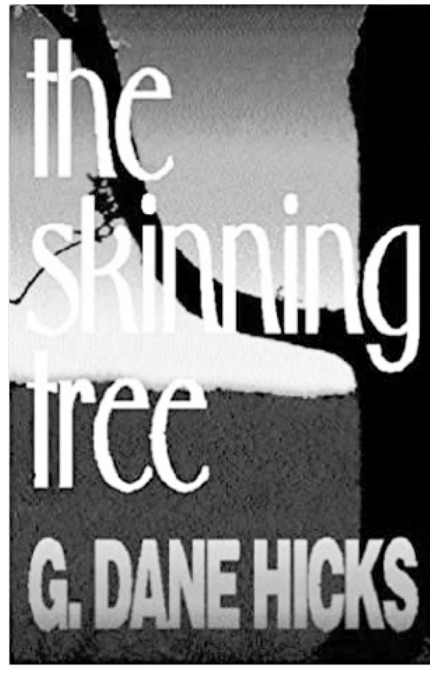
Drops from the cool drizzle hung from his low-brimmed hat as Phineas Blagg pulled hard on the whiskey flask, the bite of the bourbon slipping easier down his throat now than when he'd tasted his last drop an hour ago. The general store and post office was dark, and from its shadowy corner facing the street he could hear his horse pawing the mud behind the building where he was tied, aggravated to be standing in the rain and the dark and tired from the day's ride. Blagg hadn't planned on the rain either, but he had the flask to warm him, and the cylinder of the Colt Dragon under his coat was dry and able.

Across the muddy street he could see inside one of the two windows of the Sentinel, and the oil lamps upstairs where the Knaules lived had been turned down moments ago. Blagg watched before that, as the wife and two little boys appeared through the upstairs window getting a kiss from their father before they lay down for the night. Knaule was thin faced, with dark eyebrows and a trimmed beard and moustache and a certain look of arrogance, just as he was described. If Blagg hadn't known the poison Emerson Knaule spread through the damn pages of his bulletin, it might have seemed a shame. But fifty dollars, paid him by men in Missouri who'd thrown in the whiskey for good measure, was fifty dollars. Blagg hadn't ridden the last half of the day's trip in the rain to back out from a wisp of conscience over a wife and two boys.

They'd remember it, Blagg figured. The message would be clear to the self righteous abolitionists and the likes of the bastard Brown, who'd led his men and his own sons to chop up the bodies of those five men on the Pottawatomie only weeks ago. Knaule had the loudest beak in the countryside with his damnable publication, and he'd hardly scolded the madman for the cold-blooded murders while decrying with ferocity the ills of the freedom fight against lies, liars and saboteurs at Lawrence. The lesson would be plain. Mud slobbered from under his feet as Blagg made his way across the dark, soggy street toward the glowing window.

"... destined by moral righteousness and by the due course of legislation of this land," Emerson Knaule read his piece from the tiny metal type backward, looking for error, his eyes itching with fatigue at the late hour and the dim lantern light.

"Those of us who first broke this ground, those who built their homes and birthed their first sons and cast their first seeds and gathered their crops here did so not for the sway of heathen politics, but for the right of men to earn their lives



as they would anywhere in the east if space and providence allowed. But now come those who work not, who sow and who reap not, except for the spoils of influence which sent them here as robber barons to the voting polls, intent on casting the majority public voice for ownership of the negro. It is undeniable that no federal authority under which we submit intended the Kansas-Nebraska Act to be so manipulated by those whose pockets will brim with the profits brought by slave labor. It is they who have sent the least of themselves here to take root long enough to await the vote. While no law can or ought to displace a man from seeking his lot in this country, these puppets of illegitimacy reside among us for the sole purpose of casting their wretched vote when that time comes, and in the meantime to rid the countryside of those righteous frontiersmen who came here for just pursuits and who will not align themselves with nor remain silent about the sin of the pharaohs. Bid them take their whiskey and their whores and their disdain for the teachings of God Almighty back to Missouri, where such depravities are held in high esteem. We who came for just reason will not be bullied to vacate. We stand in Kansas."

He was tired, but the passion of his words warmed him even on the fifth reading. They must be made to understand, and they must be given courage to face the pro-slave ruffians whose design was to scare them -- us -- away, and secure the majority vote on the slave question. Knaule prayed that his words would find their mark in the hearts of just men now strained, worn and ragged from the assaults of pro-slave contempt.

Knaule adjusted the strap on his suspenders as he ran his ink-stained hand across the lines and columns of tiny steel letters, searching for edges and protrusions that would keep the paper from connecting uniformly with the type when the crank on his pride-and-joy Washington Hand Press was turned. With the type finally cast tonight they'd begin the printing tomorrow, a family affair, with the boys folding, Isabelle handwriting addresses, and the boys setting about town with the papers arranged in their leather bags. Just a little more, he told himself, and he could go lay himself down. His sense of touch found a set of lines riding higher than

the others, and with his mallet he gently tapped them into compliance. The sound of a boot on the wooden step outside pulled his weary attention.

"Evening. My apologies for the hour," the heavy set man said as he stepped inside the small, cluttered office and eyed the black iron of the press. He'd never seen one before. Bigger than he'd imagined. The floor behind him was speckled with moisture from his boots, the door left hanging open behind him. The slow falling rain pushed in to fall on the rough wood floor inside the open doorway. The man took only one step inside. They were details not neglected by the editor.

"How may I help you, sir?" Knaule offered, stepping forward.

"Would you be Emerson Knaule, the editor?," his voice broke a bit from his jumping nerves.

"I would sir. May I be of some service?," Knaule said, his suspicion hidden under his articulation.

The Dragoon appeared from a spray of mist and a clumsy rustle of Blagg's wet coat, and a scowl fell over Blagg's face. Knaule startled, stepping back and raising his arms out of surprise more than surrender.

"James Doyle sends his regards!," shouted Blagg. "You'll see John Brown in Hell!" The barrel roared, leaping upwards as it did so and filling the tiny room with the thick belch of powder smoke.

The .44 caliber ball ripped into and out of the underside of Knaule's meaty left forearm, pulling him from his feet to land square on his back with his damaged appendage still elevated in the air. The pain was excruciating but half covered by shock, as Knaule looked to the arm and to his rolled sleeve now soaking with blood. He stared in pain and disbelief.

Blagg was shaken by the incredible noise the gun made when fired indoors, and for a second couldn't hear the wounded man's cries of pain because of the ringing in his own ears. He stepped forward, peering through the smoke, and saw the editor lying on the floor. He stared a full second, amazed to see the man downed and amazed that he was not yet dead. The latter half of that very second would cost him his life.

A rumble above his head told Knaule his children and wife had bolted out of bed at the commotion below them. A masterful fear engulfed him, and in a glance he saw the mallet which he'd dropped when the gun was fired. He locked his right hand on the handle of the wooden object, and with all his might hurled it at his attacker.

Blagg had aimed the pistol but then saw a bright flash behind his eyelids as the mallet cracked full force into his teeth and nose. He staggered backward, still holding the Dragoon but raising his arms toward his broken face. He wheezed and sniffled, and blood poured from his nose.

Knaule watched the shocked man stagger backward in a

daze, and leaped to his feet as his face reddened with rage. He stooped again for the mallet and this time flung it overhand. The missile connected with Blagg's ribcage under his arm as he held his hands still to his face. The impact was deadened by the coat, but not so much as to keep from knocking the wind out of him. He groaned and became aware that he was now the defender and not the attacker. His eyes filled with tears and his nose and mouth with blood, he reeled and fired again, the ball this time smashing through the wall behind the press, barely in Knaule's direction. The editor's left arm dangled like a broken twig, but he charged the assassin and smashed headlong into him, wrapping his right arm around the man's head and burying his own deep into Blagg's cheek. His growling attack landed part of the man's face near his ear in Knaule's grimacing mouth, and the editor bit down with all his might, trying to tear the flesh away. Blagg screamed and swept the air with his forearms to defend himself.

The two vaulted from the single step outside and tumbled into the muddy street. Knaule grabbed for the weapon, which knocked it and Blagg's hand into the muck, but a firm punch from Blagg's left struck Knaule across the face and knocked him from position. The editor staggered to his feet, his arm now throbbing and leaking more blood, and spied the mallet just inside the door. As he snatched it the air was pierced immediately by the scream of his wife, who stood at the base of the back stairs with her arms wrapped around the two boys.

Knaule turned and saw the barrel of the gun pointed at him. Blagg had regained his feet and stood in the street, not a dozen feet away. He pulled the trigger.

There was a hiss and spark from the hammer, but nothing more. The mud and water had penetrated the cylinder, fouling at least some of the other three shots. Knaule flinched at the sound of the hammer, realized the misfire, and flung the mallet, this time striking Blagg in the chest with a heavy and resounding thud.

The man groaned and gasped for air as he stumbled backward and began to take step after step away from the scene. Knaule spit some of Blagg's blood from his mouth, and felt a primal and undeniable desire to pursue the fleeing man. He picked up the muddy wooden piece and followed.

Another well-placed shot with the missile struck Blagg between the shoulder blades and knocked him to the ground. This time the Dragoon flailed uselessly into the night. The would-be assassin crawled as quickly as he could, struggling to regain his footing as he glanced back at his crazed pursuer. He stumbled through the street, unsure where he was, disoriented in the drizzle and the darkness. Ahead lanterns turned up in two buildings as people awoke to the commotion, and men carrying long guns were beginning to appear at the front of their shops and around the corner from several of the frame houses at the end of the block. Before long the chatter of the townspeople followed Knaule as he trailed

Blagg, the air singing every now and then with the sound of the airborne mallet, which never failed to find its mark.

Blagg's face took on the look of a frightened, exhausted, half-dead animal as he tried to flee, his steps becoming slower with each impact of the wooden weapon.

Henrys ville was only two blocks deep to the north, and Blagg passed the last house and made his haphazard way toward a large barn and corral with an adjacent ice house. With the predominant south wind and the town's layout it was the best location for a butcher shop, its stench and gore out of sight and mostly out of sensory range of the townsfolk. Its ugliness required that this was so, but at the same time it had to be close by -- a place where death and blood and entrails and carcass were turned into nourishment and strength. A town needed its butcher shop, it just didn't want to look at it.

Blagg stumbled past the barn and around to the back lot, the mob behind him growing now larger. Knaule, now tired of throwing and retrieving the mallet, simply trailed the fleeing man a few feet behind and kicked him now and then as he stumbled to the crowd's great approval.

Blagg collapsed at the base of a large oak tree -- the skinning tree at the back of the property -- its low, long bough head high and extending ten or twelve feet before it arched upwards into a feathering of leaves. The bark on the lower limb was worn to a shine from ropes used to hoist the rear feet of animals high enough so the blade could find easy work. The ground around the tree was bare of grass, stained dark and smelling of old death.

Knaule went to his knees and rolled the mud-soaked, sobbing man to his back, forcing the mallet squarely under his throat where it pushed his jaw too high and too hard to allow speech. Knaule's left arm hung limp at his side

"If I believed there was a chance," Knaule heaved out the words, his own head light from loss of blood, "a slimmest sliver of chance that your heart could be cleansed of blackness by even the Lord God Almighty, and that you might see the darkness of your deeds and of your following, I'd cut off your ear and send you home to your killers and cousins." The crowd fell silent around them. The man blubbered and gagged.

"But you and yours live as a beacon of hatred and greed and oppression, and by the grace of God and the force of freedom, your light will fail."

He pulled the mallet from Blagg's throat and lifted it high into the air, and looked for a moment into the man's terrified eyes.

Over the years some would say Emerson Knaule struck ten blows on Phineas Blagg's head that night. Some would say it was fifty. Some would say he had to be pulled from the corpse when it no longer flinched from the thick impact of wood on pulp.

Such rude details, lost to time and the passing of the witnesses, are of little real concern.

\*\*\*To be continued next week beginning with Chapter 1

### Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

#### CRISSCROSS - "ET" WORDS

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters  
BET  
WET

4 Letters  
FEET  
SUET

5 Letters  
CADET  
FETCH  
GREET  
SWEET  
TEETH  
TWEET

6 Letters  
BONNET  
BUDGET  
SUNSET  
TABLET

7 Letters  
DETAILS  
GOBLETS  
PETUNIA  
PRETZEL  
STRETCH  
TRUMPET

### Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                        |           |                  |           |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------|-----------|
| 1. More secure         | ___ F ___ | Curved sword     | ___ B ___ |
| 2. TV accessory        | ___ T ___ | Get rid of       | ___ V ___ |
| 3. Roberts or Child    | ___ A ___ | Actress Christie | ___ E ___ |
| 4. Food cupboard       | ___ N ___ | Measly           | ___ L ___ |
| 5. Small rivers        | ___ S ___ | Actress Shields  | ___ E ___ |
| 6. Interfere           | ___ E ___ | Center           | ___ I ___ |
| 7. Tremble             | ___ H ___ | Miner's claim    | ___ T ___ |
| 8. Mockery             | ___ A ___ | Energy           | ___ O ___ |
| 9. Germany's capital   | B ___     | Arthurian wizard | M ___     |
| 10. Rocker or recliner | ___ R ___ | Series of links  | ___ N ___ |

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### HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat on the ground. 2. Ball has turned. 3. Umpire's hat is different. 4. Batter's pants are different. 5. Tree is gone. 6. Pitcher has no socks. 7. Batter's pants are different. 8. Batter's pants are different.

### TOP SPINNING CONTEST



YOU'RE THE TOPS! Well, you will be if you can spot the two tops above that are exactly alike. The time limit is one minute.

Question #3. "Can you think of a four-letter word that, when three of its letters are removed, the meaning will remain the same?"

Answer: The word is "FIVE." After you remove F, I and E, you are left with a "V," which is the Roman numeral for the number FIVE. The meaning remains the same.

A TRICKY WORD-SQUARE! See if you can make the correct words appear in this puzzle. To solve this word-square, you must find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below. All words must read the same both across and down.

- The art of conjuring (MAGIC, in place).
- A place for sports.
- A costume.
- Accustom to unpleasantness.
- A plan for robbery.

### Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend

SPIN-N-SPELL

You'll be "tops" if you can figure out the words asked for in the hints given below. Each word contains the word "tops" either at the beginning or at the end.

1.	T	O	P	S
2.	T	O	P	S
3.	T	O	P	S
4.	T	O	P	S
5.	T	O	P	S
6.	T	O	P	S
7.	T	O	P	S
8.	T	O	P	S

- Businessmen love them.
- Famous in WWII.
- Found on boats.
- Needed in baseball.
- A must for farmers.
- Runs coast-to-coast.
- Found on cameras.
- The baddest animal of all.

Answers: 1. Laptops. 2. Flatops. 3. Topops. 4. Backtops. 5. Topsoil. 6. Backtops. 7. F-stops. 8. Topsoil.

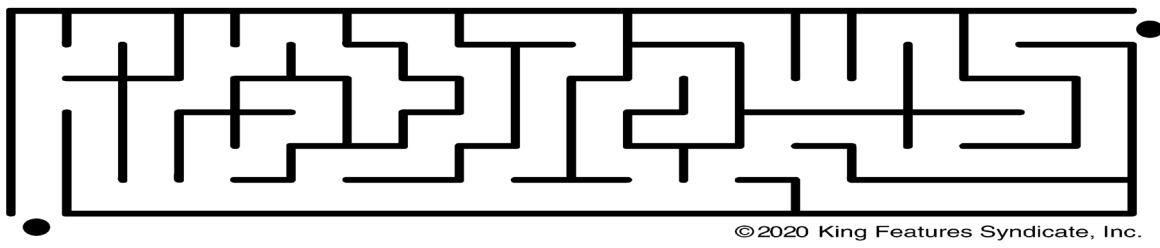
### Kids' Maze Solution

- Saber, Saber
- Meddle, Middle
- Shake, Stake
- Remove, Remove
- Julia, Julie
- Pantry, Pairy
- Brooks, Brooke
- Chair, Chain

### Even Exchange

M	A	G	I	C
A				
G				
I				
C				

### Kids' Maze



### Donna's Day Creative family fun by Donna Erickson

#### Create Fake Spills for April Fool's Day

"A mess is the sign of a good time" is one of my mantras in life. That is, as in disorder after a party or craft project. But spills? Not that kind of mess. Grape juice on white carpet, chocolate milk on a child's party dress, coffee spilled on my lap during a flight. No one likes to accidentally spill or be spilled on. Except on April Fool's Day! This fun caper of placing "fake" spills around the house, office or school, fools, surprises and, above all, creates spontaneous laughter. We all know, you can't have too much of that in your life!

uct that was previously in the container. Mix colors to get an authentic effect.

3. Place plastic wrap or parchment paper on a flat surface. Set the prop you have chosen on its side on plastic wrap or parchment paper. Carefully pour the glue mixture onto the plastic wrap or paper next to the spout or edge of the prop in such a way that it simulates a real spill. If you stirred the glue mixture in the prop, slowly pour it out and set the prop on its side next to the spill. Add realistic touches as part of the spill, such as mini marshmallows for a spilled mug of hot chocolate, or a wooden stick for an ice-cream bar.

4. Keep out of reach until completely dry, up to 24-36 hours. Remove the



"spill" from the plastic wrap or paper. Check to make sure it is dry underneath. You don't want a real spill on your hands!

Finally, it's time place your fake spill in the perfect spot to surprise your friends, family, or even a teacher on Wednesday, April 1.

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# BBB Alert: Coronavirus Scams Increase

March 19, 2020 — COVID-19, the disease caused by the novel coronavirus, is affecting people, businesses and communities around the world. Better Business Bureau (BBB) is reminding everyone to remain vigilant to avoid scams related to the virus, use necessary, common-sense precautions if you absolutely need to travel, and find reliable sources to stay informed about what to do as the virus continues to spread.

Unfortunately, Better Business Bureaus (BBBs) across the U.S. are receiving reports from consumers who are finding instances where the cost of high-demand items such as hand sanitizers, tissues, toilet paper, face masks and other products are skyrocketing. These complaints are about price-gouging - a dust mask was selling for \$10, a case of water was priced at \$35 and hand sanitizer was \$60!

Price-gouging is a term referring to sellers who spike up the prices of goods, services or commodities to a level much higher than is considered reasonable or fair and is considered exploitative, potentially to an unethical extent. BBB is warning businesses to avoid the temptation to raise prices during this pandemic or any other disaster because it erodes marketplace trust. "Both consumers and businesses need to treat each other ethically and compassionately - especially now. Consumers and businesses need to consider that when the dust settles after this crisis we all will remember how we were treated. The way consumers and businesses treat each other today will certainly impact how they move forward after the crisis," stated

BBB President and CEO Jim Hegarty.

"Besides receiving reports about price-gouging, BBB has also been hearing about fake cures, phony prevention measures, deceiving ads, government grant scams and other cons exploiting the public's fear of the coronavirus," said Hegarty. "There are no cures for COVID-19 at this time, and a preventative vaccine is at least a year or more away from being developed."

Another scam that has resurfaced is the government grant scam with a coronavirus twist. Scammers are hacking into people's Facebook accounts and are messaging their friends claiming they are eligible for a coronavirus government grant. Victims are told that the grant is being provided to seniors to pay their bills and buy medicine and supplies during this pandemic. All the victims are asked to do is supply their personal information and payment for processing fees. "Don't fall for it," is BBB's advice.

"Suspected price-gouging, scams and phony ads should always be reported. BBB is particularly concerned about the exploitation of consumers during a declared emergency," stated Hegarty. Victims of price gouging and deceptive ads should report them at BBB.org/AdTruth. Other scams should be reported to BBB.org/Scamtracker or to your state's Attorney General's office.

BBB has adapted its Standards for Marketplace Trust (BBB.org/Standards-for-Trust) for the coronavirus pandemic:

•Build Trust—Refrain from taking unfair advantage of a public emergency such as

the coronavirus situation. As much as possible, keep prices at a reasonable level. Consider your daily operations as business-as-usual but with the adjustments required to help prevent the virus from spreading.

•Advertise Honestly—Do not fuel fears. More than anything, you need to act as a calming and reassuring partner to your customers. Continue with standard ethical advertising practices but add a reference that you're following public health protocols to stem the transmission of the virus.

•Tell the Truth—The virus may impact deliverables. Be honest with your customers regarding timelines and product availability. Set realistic expectations if your delivery or service is impacted by illness or precautions. Set clear expectations with your customers. They will respect that you are thinking about them and taking this seriously.

•Be Transparent/Honor Promises—If you are unable to fulfill commitments, communicate immediately with your customers, rather than disappointing them and having to rationalize the reasons after the fact. Work with your customers to find solutions.

•Be Responsive/Embody Integrity—Demonstrate purpose and support for your community. Businesses can play a vital role in maintaining strong communities, even in challenging times.

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**PRATT** - While Kansas state parks, fishing lakes and wildlife areas will remain open to the public, effective March 23, 2020, all Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) offices will close for two weeks to prevent potential spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus. KDWP staff plan to resume essential business activities beginning April 6. Until then, outdoor enthusiasts in Kansas can benefit from the department's online and mobile services, which offer nearly all of the same purchasing and reservation services available in-office, without risk.

**Licenses and Permits**  
Kansas hunting and fishing licenses can be purchased electronically from kshuntfishcamp.com, at most license vendors, and through KDWP's mobile app - HuntFish KS.

Purchase a license or permit from kshuntfishcamp.com by clicking "Licenses and Applications."

To find a license vendor nearest you, visit ksoutdoors.com, click "Licenses and Permits," then "Locations to buy Licenses/Permits by County."

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**State Park Reservations**  
All Kansas state parks remain open, and campsites, cabins and yurts can be reserved online through ReserveAmerica.com and KDWP's mobile app - CampIt KS.

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All vessels powered by motor (gasoline, diesel or electric) or sail must be registered and numbered in Kansas. A registration is valid for three years from date of purchase.

To register a vessel for the first time, complete the "Application for Certificate of Number Kansas Boating Act

Form" here, https://ksoutdoors.com/Boating/Registering-Your-Boat. Then, mail it with the \$42.50 registration fee to: KDWP Pratt Operations Office, Attn: Boat Registration, 512 SE 25th Ave., Pratt, KS 67124.

To renew a boat registration, visit kshuntfishcamp.com and click "Boat Renewal."

**Nonresident Deer Draw Applications**  
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Visit ksoutdoors.com for frequently-asked questions at this time, and other information that will make your time outdoors more enjoyable - like a day spent fishing. Anglers should check out the Fishing Forecast page to find the best places to catch the kind and size of fish they prefer. If you just want to catch fish, type "Whatever's Biting" into the search box for a list of the top 20 lakes and reservoirs that give you the best chance to catch a fish. And district fisheries newsletters are also great sources of information for anglers. They can be found by clicking "News," then "All Agency Newsletters." You can even sign up to have the newsletters emailed directly to you.

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## Nutrition Site Coordinator

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Krystal Baugher won the \$100 drawing at the Garnett BPW and Anderson County Farm Bureau Women's Fair held on Saturday, March 14th. Pictured is BPW President Bonnie Deiter and Krystal Baugher accepting the winning check.



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Hannah Jumeat of Central Heights officially signed with Emporia State on a Music Talent Scholarship! She also accepted a scholarship from ESU for playing in the marching band.

## LIFE...

FROM PAGE 1

The Garnett Senior Center will be open for grab-and-go meals but won't be open for public dining. The nutrition sites run by ECKAAA will be open for a short time in order to get the home delivered meals out and to allow time for people to pick up a meal they've ordered the day before. Call (785) 242-7200 if you have questions.

### County sheriff:

For most interactions with the Anderson County Sheriff's Department, it'll be business as usual through the end of the season of Covid19.

County sheriff Vern Valentine said over the weekend his department's response protocol for in-progress crimes, violent offenses, and general risks to the public will be handled as usual.

"However, our dispatchers will be asking for additional information from the reporting party in order to assess the risk of COVID-19 exposure for responding personnel," Valentine said. "It is important that the general public understands that these questions are to enable emergency personnel to serve the needs of the public, while ensuring appropriate safety precautions are in place to limit and mitigate possible COVID-19 exposure."

Valentine said the department lobby will remain open to the public but will be limited to a small number of people at a time. Business will be con-

ducted through the main lobby and dispatch lobby windows. Citizens are welcome to communicate via the intercom system located near the front door in the foyer.

"We are temporarily suspending fingerprinting services (ink and live-scan), concealed carry applications, and inmate visitation," Valentine said. "Inmate visitation will be re-evaluated April 17th. We would like to thank the public in advance for your cooperation and understanding during this challenging time."

He said the department will send out additional information and updates to these protocols as they become available.

## MENTAL...

FROM PAGE 1

### Do things you enjoy

A silver lining of being homebound? More time to indulge in our hobbies.

"If you've been talking about some recipe you've been wanting to try for weeks because you really enjoy cooking and never had the chance, maybe now is a good time," he says. "At least find something you enjoy doing and do it."

"Even if it's outside that routine, at least you're doing something you enjoy, something you've been wanting to do, and now you finally have the time."

### Social distancing doesn't have to mean social isolation

Whether it's through social media, a text, a phone call, email, or Skype, it's vital to stay connected with friends and family.

"Hold on to the distancing part because it's there for a reason, but the isolation part we need to offset by staying connected to people who are within our support system," Littwiler says.

Even if you aren't feeling lonely, someone else might be

## Kansas state parks & lakes remain open to public

PRATT - The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) has developed a plan to keep Kansas' 28 state parks, 63 state fishing lakes, and more than 100 wildlife areas open to the public during the COVID-19 crisis. In addition, KDWP's online and mobile sales options allow Kansans to purchase the licenses, permits and reservations they need without risk of exposure to the COVID-19 coronavirus.

"We're committed to ensuring Kansas outdoors remain accessible to all, and that Kansans have safe and healthy recreation opportunities during this unprecedented crisis," KDWP Secretary Brad Loveless said. "There's no better place to be right now than out in nature, where social distancing is a breeze. We encourage families across the state to get outside, get fresh air, go fishing or for a hike, and enjoy our natural spaces."

Beginning March 23, 2020, KDWP will temporarily close regional and district offices for two weeks; however, state park staff will work in limited capacities to ensure Kansas' state parks remain open to the public, and that park facilities are regularly cleaned and disinfected. Though often adjoined, KDWP state parks are separate from U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) facilities, which will be closed. Visitors can locate an open KDWP state park nearest them by visiting [ksoutdoors.com/State-Parks/Locations](http://ksoutdoors.com/State-Parks/Locations).

Thanks to the advent of KDWP's mobile apps - CampIt KS and HuntFish KS - visitors can reserve campsites, purchase fishing licenses, renew boat registrations and check rules and regulations all from their mobile devices, removing the need for in-person transactions at KDWP offices. Licenses can be printed on home desktop printers or most can be stored as PDFs within the apps on mobile devices.

Kansas state parks offer 10,000 campsites and hundreds of miles of trails open to hiking, biking and horseback riding. Parks offer convenient access for boating and fishing, and some parks have shooting ranges. Small, family-friendly state fishing lakes are scattered across the state and provide more than 5,000 total surface acres of fishing opportunities close to home.

All public land regulations and license requirements remain in effect. Check with local governments for access restrictions to community lakes and USACE-operated parks.

For more on Kansas state parks, and other outdoor recreation opportunities in Kansas, visit [ksoutdoors.com](http://ksoutdoors.com). For more information on COVID-19 in Kansas, and to sign up for daily updates, visit the Kansas Department of Health and Environment website at [kdheks.gov/coronavirus](http://kdheks.gov/coronavirus).

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