



Who won?

Congratulate our 2020 Spring Sweepstakes winners on Page 1B.

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASILY U.S. DOLLAR —
April 7, 2020
SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 17

The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Keeping her eye on you



KMBC 9 Photo

Review's Facebook followers debate Kelly's phone data monitoring

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Like many Kansans, followers of the Review's Facebook page are having mixed reactions to the news that state health officials and Governor Laura Kelly are tracking the cell phones of state residents to determine if the population is adhering to sequestering mandates set in place to slow the spread of Coronavirus.

Kelly and Kansas Department of Health and Environment Secretary Lee Norman told the media on Wednesday during a press conference the tracking data was being furnished by a data company that compared anonymized cell phone GPS signals from before and after Kansas started social distancing measures, and that 45 of Kansas' 105 counties had received a grade of "F" in the assessment. Kansas as a whole had received a "C" grade, he said.

Kelly said in a separate press conference on Thursday the information was publically available and contained no personally identifiable information.

Kansas is said to be the first state in the country to admit to using the data tracking measure, which has prompted outcries from privacy and civil rights

supporters. The company, New York-based Unacast, acquires location data from other phone apps, so it isn't legally required to notify users that they're being tracked.

The news brought a quick response from privacy groups. The Kansas Justice Institute, an Overland Park-based litigation assistance organization specializing in cases that check government power, urged Governor Kelly to make details about the tracking program public.

"The COVID-19 pandemic does not justify warrantless data searches of Kansas residents, and it certainly does not justify the lack of transparency. Although the Kansas Legislature has provided broad executive powers during emergencies, they are not absolute," said Sam MacRoberts, general counsel and litigation director for the KJI.

Followers of the Review's Facebook page responded to our question on the topic last week with scattered reactions, but predominantly of the opinion the actions constituted an invasion of privacy.

"This is a violation of privacy," said Zia Holloway. "Especially if you have location/privacy settings on your cell phone already. We have a right to privacy, 'national pandemic' or not."

Other commenters questioned

SEE DATA ON PAGE 6B

SBA will be connection for business relief

Local businesses upended by the Covid-19 shutdown can partner with banks, SBA for help

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON D.C. – No one yet knows the full economic impact on small businesses in Anderson County and across the country from the public sequester enforced by state and local government over Covid-19 concerns, but those businesses can start sorting out possible loans, grants and other relief through the Small Business Administration. The coronavirus pandemic has created uncertainty and stress for many American small businesses. Part of the government's response to assist businesses during this time is the recent passage of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act).

With a massive \$2 trillion allocated for businesses, individuals, federal agencies, and state and local governments, the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act has been designed to distribute capital quickly and broadly. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce there are a number of provisions that impact small businesses. Here's a breakdown of what you need to know:

Paycheck Protection Program

The Paycheck Protection Program, one of the largest sections of the CARES Act, is the most important provision in the new stimulus bill for most small businesses. This new program sets aside \$350 billion in government-backed loans from private banks that can, in some cases, be converted to grants, which means that if you meet the requirements you won't need to pay the loan back.

SEE SBA ON PAGE 2A

Pastors plan Good Friday, Easter services observing key "social distancing"

GARNETT – The local ministerial alliance is planning two "social distancing" religious services for the upcoming observance of Good Friday and Easter, as the pastoral members of the area continue to find ways to bring worshippers together – just not too close together – to study the Word.

A combined pastoral Good Friday service will be produced and broadcast live at 12 noon April 10 on the Internet.

It can be accessed by searching Facebook for "Garnett Ministerial Alliance."

Easter Sunday services will be a drive-in event at 8 a.m. April 12 in the Anderson County High School parking lot. Area pastors will deliver the Easter message from a flat-bed trailer stage to be visible from vehicles, with audio broadcast over the low-power FM channel 99.9 FM.

SEE SERVICES ON PAGE 1B

Local GOP activist remembered

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Republicans across the country remembered June Cooper this week as a party stalwart whose support for the GOP took her to the forefront of politics on the state and national stage.

Cooper passed away Saturday at the age of 85. She was active in Republican politics for more than five



Cooper

decades, serving as a local county committeewoman and later as chairman of the Anderson County Republican Party. She held party posts at the district and state level as well and was eventually elected to the post of National Committeewoman, a functionary position tasked with developing and promoting the national Republican Party platform.

In 2005, Cooper became an honorary board member of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Excellence in Public Service Series, a specific effort among Kansas Republicans to locate,

SEE ACTIVIST ON PAGE 2A

Review's 2020 graduation edition still on track

GARNETT – Though graduation ceremonies for area high school seniors may still be up in the air since the cancellation of classes due to the Covid-19 public sequester, the Review is pressing ahead with the publication of its annual "Step Forward" senior graduation section next month.

"It's probably more important that we publish that section this year than it has been any other time since we've been doing it," said Review publisher Dane Hicks. "This

has definitely been a historic time for their senior year and I think they need something normal to remember it by."

The section features photos and short bios of graduating seniors from Garnett, Crest and Central Heights. Hicks said the Review has set up Google forms online for students to input their information for the section. The links can be accessed by students' cell phones, and the paper is working with area high school



staffs to obtain senior photos for publication.

Local businesses and organizations can take part in

the section by purchasing advertising sponsorships of local graduates. The cost is \$39

per graduate, with a third free with the purchase of two.

Links to the form for each school are available from their high school offices, or students can email the review at review@garnett-ks.com. Call the Review at (785) 448-3121 with questions.

Unemployment benefits available for Covid-19 job losses

TOPEKA – Anderson County residents who've become unemployed due to the Covid-19 public sequester have options available for unemployment benefits—both under standard Kansas policies and new options under the federal CARES Act signed into law to alleviate the economic impact of Covid-19.

If you're investigating filing for unemployment, the Kansas Department of Labor recommends use of the agency's website as much as possible due to extremely high phone call volumes at the present time. That website is: www.dol.ks.gov.

Labor department officials say the CARES Act will provide an additional \$600 to eli-

gible recipients of unemployment insurance and a benefit to those not traditionally eligible for unemployment insurance such as self-employed workers, independent contractors, etc. However the details of those benefits haven't been worked out and filtered down to state labor departments. KDOL officials say that information will be forthcoming.

If you are not working or working reduced hours due to COVID-19, you may be eligible for Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits. It is designed to be a short-term assistance program and may be able to help those whose employment has been adversely impacted by the recent sequester.

Below is a list of frequently asked questions from the Kansas Department of Labor website for those impacted by COVID-19. The KDOL will provide updates regarding any changes to the availability of UI benefits as they potentially occur.

• Am I unemployed?

You are unemployed in any week that you do not work and any week for which wages are not payable to you. So, if you are not working and not being paid, you are unemployed for purposes of the UI program. You may also be considered unemployed if you work less than full time and your gross weekly wages are less than your determined weekly ben-

efit amount. So, if your hours and wages have been reduced, you may also be considered unemployed.

• What if I am receiving sick leave, vacation leave, or some other paid benefit while I am off of work?

If you are receiving paid leave, it will be considered wages. If those wages for the week are more than your weekly benefit amount, you will not be eligible for benefits for that week.

• Am I able to work?

To receive UI benefits, you must be able to work. For those who are not working due to COVID-19, KDOL is presum-

SEE BENEFITS ON PAGE 5A



Bullets are weird. They only do their job after they're fired.

NEWS IN BRIEF

HARVESTER'S

There will be a second food distribution from Harvesters on April 9th at 2 p.m. at the North Quonset Hut in Garnett. This is for Anderson County residents only who meet income guidelines and did not receive food on March 26th. There will be another food distribution on April 23rd. You will need to practice COVID-19 precautions which include staying in your vehicle, only 1 household per vehicle, you will roll your window up at the check point and show us your driver's license. The food will be placed in your trunk or pickup bed.

SQUARE FAIR CANCELED

The BPW Square Fair and the Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild show that were scheduled for May 9th have both been canceled.

ANDERSON CO. LANDFILL

The Anderson County Transfer Station will be open to Anderson County residents only Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Commercial account holders may use the landfill during normal business hours.

GARNETT PUBLIC LIBRARY DIGITAL COLLECTION

The library building is closed, but the digital collection is still open. The Wi-Fi is on 24/7 if you need to connect. If you have never used their online eBooks and audios, now might be the time to give it a try. They have temporarily increased the monthly borrowing limit on Hoopla from 5 to 15. Hoopla has books, audios, movies and magazines. You will need a current Garnett Public Library card to access Hoopla and Sunflower ebooks. You will need a State of Kansas Library card to access RBdigital and Cloud Library. Tumblebooks doesn't require any card at all. For assistance you may email us at garnettlibrary.yahoo.com, leave a message at 448-3388 or contact us on Facebook and we can get you set up to use all of these services.

Another library service that your kids can still enjoy is our StoryWalk on the rail trail between Park Road and 1st Street.

If you have items currently checked out, you may keep them until we reopen or return them in one of the book drops. The good news is that no fines will be accessed on anything while we are closed.

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Compiled annual collections of all editions of the Review from 2019 and past years are available on DVD for \$29.95. Contact us at (785) 448-3121 or admin@garnett-ks.com for details.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MARCH 30, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on March 30, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He gave an update on county roads.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Discussion was held on a policy for the transfer station to remain open to the public. Scott would like to open the transfer station for a shortened period while allowing dumping. The Commissioners agreed to open the landfill to Anderson County residents only on Monday-Friday 7:00am to 10:00am.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on COVID-19 and the state-wide Stay-at-Home order issued by the Governor.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire

Coordinator, met with the commission. He gave an update on the Welda Fire Station build and when utilities are going to be installed.

Abatement and Escape

Abatement B20-185 through B20-189 and Escape E20-120 were approved as presented.

Anderson County Court Docket

April 7, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball

8 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Karlton VanNorman

9 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Barry L Weber

1 p.m.

Sealed

1:15 p.m.

Sealed

April 8, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz

9 a.m.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ricky D Ellis

Patrica Scherren Farfield, et al. vs. Gordan Blackie

April 13, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz

4/13/2020

9 a.m.

Dacoda Hunt, Petitioner vs. Ginger Rose Hunt, Respondent

In the Matter of the Estate of Judith L Brummel

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF,

Petitioner vs. Sidney J Coleman, Respondent

Ann K Myers, Petitioner vs. Joseph L Myers, Respondent

In the Matter of the Name Change of Howard Ray Yoder

10:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kevin L. Frazier

State of Kansas vs. Justin Jackson

State of Kansas vs. Justin Jackson

State of Kansas vs. Joshua M Evans

State of Kansas vs. Joshua M Evans

State of Kansas vs. James M Prater

State of Kansas vs. James M Prater

State of Kansas vs. Kevin L Frazier

State of Kansas vs. Zachary R Snapp

11 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Hunter Wade Gilbreth

State of Kansas vs. Zackery D Mitchell

Leslie H Roberts Jr vs. State of Kansas

State of Kansas vs. Zackery D Mitchell

Emily Root, Petitioner vs. Brian E Root, Respondent

1:30 p.m.

Wayne Lagalle vs. Scott Schulte, et al.

Spencer West, et al. vs. Leroy Cooperative Association

ACTIVIST...

FROM PAGE 1

groom and promote women into leadership posts in the local and state parties and to educate and inspire women to seek political office.

Cooper said at the time the goal of the series was to change the face of the Republican Party by increasing the Republican women serving in elected positions and on public boards and commissions, increasing the number of Republican women who hold key positions on campaign, political and governmental staffs and increasing the talent pool for Republican Party leadership.

She was a walking encyclopedia of Republican facts and trivia, and massed a seemingly never-ending litany of stories and experiences, including nearly being hit by President Gerald Ford's golf ball, and getting national press coverage when she sprained her ankle at the 1980 Republican convention in Detroit, MI. Her presence and experience were often sought

after by candidates and others.

"June was committed to the Republican Party and politics," said Caryn Tyson, 12th District State Senator representing Garnett. "She demonstrated this through her many years of service at the local, state, and national levels. She served with poise and conviction."

Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt said Cooper provided an example in service for younger generations of Republicans to follow.

"June was a great friend whose dedication to our country and to the Republican Party were unshakeable," Schmidt said. "I will miss her very much, and I hope her enduring example of unabashed citizenship is adopted by many others whose lives she touched."

Cooper's family planned a small family funeral service with a memorial service to be held at a later date.

SBA..

FROM PAGE 1

How does the program work?

Paycheck Protection loans will come from private banks. Currently, the SBA guarantees small business loans that are given out by a network of more than 800 lenders across the U.S. The Paycheck Protection Program creates a type of emergency loan that can be forgiven when used to maintain payroll through June and expands the network beyond SBA so that more banks, credit unions and lenders can issue those loans. The basic purpose is to incentivize small businesses to not lay off workers and to rehire laid-off workers that lost jobs due to COVID-19 disruptions.

What types of businesses are eligible?

The Paycheck Protection Program offers loans for small businesses with fewer than 500 employees, select types of businesses with fewer than 1,500 employees, 501(c)(3) non-profits with fewer than 500 workers and some 501(c)(19) veteran organizations. Additionally, the self-employed, sole proprietors, and freelance and gig economy workers are also eligible to apply. Businesses, even without a personal guarantee or collateral, can get a loan as long as they were operational on February 15, 2020.

How big of a loan can I get and what are the terms?

The maximum loan amount under the Paycheck Protection Act is \$10 million, with an interest rate no higher than 4%. No personal guarantee or collateral is required for the loan. The lenders are expected to defer fees, principal and interest for no less than six months and no more than one year.

Can these loans be forgiven?

Yes, small businesses that take out these loans can get some or all of their loans forgiven. Generally speaking, as long as employers continue paying employees at normal levels during the eight weeks following the origination of the loan, then the amount they

spent on payroll costs (excluding costs for any compensation above \$100,000 annually), mortgage interest, rent payments and utility payments can be combined and that portion of the loan will be forgiven.

How do I get a Paycheck Protection Loan?

Banks are still getting the program up and running so check with your local bank to see if they have the program in place. Banks that are already approved SBA lenders may be quicker to get the loan program in place.

To learn more about Payroll Protection Loans read the U.S. Chamber's Guide to Emergency Coronavirus Loans.

Changes to the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs)

Another important aspect of the CARES Act for small businesses is that it expands eligibility for the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDLs). In early March, the SBA's disaster loan program was extended to all small businesses affected by COVID-19, but the CARES Act opens this program up further and makes it easier to apply. These loans come directly from the SBA. These changes include:

- EIDLs are now also available to Tribal businesses, cooperatives, and ESOPs with fewer than 500 employees. They are also available to all non-profit organizations, including 501(c)(6)s, and to individuals operating as sole proprietors or independent contractors.

- EIDLs can be approved by the SBA based solely on an applicant's credit score.

- EIDLs that are smaller than \$200,000 can be approved without a personal guarantee.

- Borrowers can receive a \$10,000 emergency grant cash advance that can be forgiven if spent on paid leave, maintaining payroll, increased costs due to supply chain disruption, mortgage or lease payments or repaying obligations that cannot be met due to revenue loss-

es.

Can a business get an EIDL and a Paycheck Protection Program loan?

Yes, small businesses can get both an EIDL and a Paycheck Protection Program loan as long as they don't pay for the same expenses. However, be sure to check with your financial advisor or lender before taking both types of loans if you are not sure of the specifics.

The CARES Act makes select changes to taxes and tax policies in order to ease the burden on businesses impacted by COVID-19.

Coronavirus Guide for Small Businesses

Business tax changes

- Businesses are eligible for an employee retention tax credit if 1.) your business operations were fully or partially suspended due to a COVID-19 shut-down order; or 2.) gross receipts declined by more than 50% compared to the same quarter in the prior year. Eligible businesses can get a refundable 50% tax credit on wages up to \$10,000 per employee. The credit can be obtained on wages paid or incurred from March 13, 2020, through December 31, 2020.

- Businesses and self-employed individuals can delay their payroll tax payments. These payments, the employer share of Social Security tax owed for 2020, can instead be deferred and paid over the next two years. Fifty percent must be paid by the end of 2021 and 50% must be paid by the end of 2022. (Note: The ability to defer these taxes does not apply to a business that has a Paycheck Protection loan forgiven.)

- Businesses that have net operating losses (NOLs) have some limitations relaxed. If your business had an NOL in a tax year beginning in 2018, 2019, or 2020, that NOL can be now be carried back five years instead. This may improve cash flow and liquidity for some businesses. Pass-through business-

es and sole proprietors will also be able to take advantage of the relaxed NOL limitations.

- Businesses that were due to receive corporate alternative minimum tax (AMT) credits at the end of 2021 can instead claim a refund now, in order to improve cash flow during the COVID-19 emergency.

- Businesses will be able to increase their business interest expense deductions on their tax returns. For 2019 and 2020, the amount of interest expense businesses are allowed to deduct on their tax returns is increased to 50% from 30% of taxable income.

- Businesses, especially those in the hospitality industry, will be able to immediately write off costs associated with improving facilities, increasing cash flow.

- The government will make a temporary exception from the excise tax normally applied to alcohol, if that alcohol was used to produce hand sanitizer in 2020.

Many of these changes will apply to small businesses all over the country, so it is vital to discuss with a tax professional which can apply to your company.

Changes to paid sick leave and paid FMLA leave from the Families First Coronavirus Response Act

The CARES Act makes small changes to the Families First Coronavirus Response Act (FFCRA) in regards to paid sick leave, paid FMLA and more. These changes include:

- Paid family and medical leave (FMLA) under the FFCRA is capped at \$200 per day and \$10,000 total per employee.

- Paid sick leave under the FFCRA is capped at \$511 per day and \$5,110 total per employee. This amount drops to \$200 per day and \$2,000 total for sick leave taken by an employee in order to care for a family member in quarantine or care for a child whose school has closed.

- Workers that were laid off after March 1, 2020, but then rehired, are eligible for paid FMLA leave provisions described in the FFCRA immediately instead of needing to be an employee for 30 days.

- Businesses can keep money that they would have deposited for payroll taxes in anticipation of refunds from the Treasury Department for paid sick leave and paid FMLA leave outlined by the FFCRA, including amounts that would have been refunded later.

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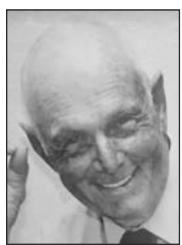
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SPRAGUE

MARCH 21, 1930 - MARCH 29, 2020

Kenneth Sprague, beloved Father and Brother, was called to his eternal resting place on March 29, 2020, ninety years and eight days after his birth date of March 21, 1930, in Lone Elm, Kansas. Born to Arzy and Hazel (Beal) Sprague. He is preceded in death by his parents, wife of forty-one years, Nancy (Stokes) Sprague, sisters, Lorene Camp-Webster, Vera Terrel, and brother, Harold Sprague. He is survived by his four children; Max Sprague of LaHarpe, Kansas, Monique Litherland of Topeka, Kansas, Myla Ma of Hong Kong, and Joel Sprague of Kincaid, Kansas, and four siblings; Opal Furr of Arkansas, Blanche Ford of Desert Hot Springs, California, Vernon Sprague of Lone Elm, Kansas, and Violet Holt of Lone Elm, Kansas. He was blessed with seven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.



Sprague

Kenneth began a new chapter after becoming widowed by his first wife and remarried to Patricia Fail of the Chanute area. After fourteen years of marriage in which they resided in Iola, Kansas, they divorced, and he moved to Moran, Kansas until his untimely death. During that time, Kenneth started a hobby of woodworking, where he built numerous benches, shelves, yard ornaments and potted plant boxes and planters.

Kenneth graduated from Kincaid High School in 1948. Kenneth was always talking about the importance of education. He always wanted to be a teacher and was curious about the current education process and students in gener-

al. He was proud that all four of his children earned post-secondary degrees, even though he often stated "college ruined many good ditch diggers by teaching the habit of 'sleeping in'."

Kenneth served in the Army from 1951-1953 in the 320th artillery support for 508th infantry of the 82nd Airborne. While serving, Kenneth later questioned why anyone would jump out of a perfectly good airplane.

He continued the farming legacy of the Sprague family in the Southern Anderson county area. His love for farming has been passed on to his sons and their families. He was always excited and "chomped at the bit" to start each season of the farm, sometimes driving his sons crazy with what they deemed as recreational tillage.

Kenneth was very active in the Lions club organization. He began in 1960 as a member of the Colony, Kansas club before transferring to Kincaid, Kansas. Kenneth was always striving for perfect attendance and recorded over 40 years as perfect. Within this organization, he served many times as an officer in the local club, where he especially took delight in being the "Tail Twister" during the meetings, and additionally participated in District 17KE activities.

Private family services were held April 6, 2020. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery, Lone Elm, Kansas.

Due to the current restrictions associated with the COVID-19 virus a public memorial service for Kenneth will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kincaid Fair Association and left in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. Condolences may be left at www.feuerborn-funeral.com.

COOPER

DECEMBER 7, 1934 - APRIL 4, 2020

June Cooper, age 85, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Saturday, April 4, 2020 at Parkview Heights, Garnett.



Cooper

Fairy June Cooper was born December 7, 1934, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. June was the third of three children born to Charles Ferdinand Greenwood and Thelma Denise (Dixon) Greenwood. Growing up in Little Rock, Arkansas, June graduated with the class of 1952. She then attended the University of Central Arkansas, Conway. While visiting family in Rock Port, Missouri, June met the love of her life, Jimmy Cooper. They were united in marriage on April 1, 1955, in Rock Port. They were blessed with three children, Karen, Scott and Jill. Jim and June were able to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. Married life began in Rock Port, before moving to Los Angeles and then Kansas City in 1957. In 1961, Garnett became their ultimate home. In her early years, June worked as a dental assistant, dance instructor, model, and as secretary. As a devoted mother, she championed her children throughout all of their endeavors. She put the super in "Superfan". Her passion for service led to her helping establish the "Pink Ladies" now known as the Women's Hospital Auxiliary. June's early diagnosis of an ear condition motivated her to help establish the Midwest Ear Institute, Kansas City, serving as a board member. As a fiercely devoted Republican, June served the party at the

County, District, and State levels and was a voting delegate at four National Republican Conventions. Her service to the party culminated with her election as Republican National Committee Woman. She treasured the many friends and affiliations made through her work for the party. As part owner, June served as an officer and director of Patriots Bank for over 40 years. June enjoyed golfing, dancing, and traveling with Jim in their leisure time.

June was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Benny Charles Greenwood, and sister, Floy Jean Dietz.

She is survived by her husband, Jimmy of the home; children, Karen Rumble and husband, Brad of Gladstone, Missouri, Scott Cooper and wife, Terri of Garnett, Jill Murray and husband, Matt of Olathe, Kansas; eight grandchildren, Rachelle Gordon, Kenzie Peace, Kelsey Cooper, Cameron Cooper, Katelin Shane, Carston Cooper, Cooper Murray and Gunnar Murray; seven great-grandchildren. June's family would like to acknowledge the tender care and support from the staff of Parkview Heights, and a heartfelt thank you to June's caregiver and friend, Dorothy Cameron, whose love and devotion enabled June to enjoy more time at home.

Private family services will be held at this time. A celebration of June's life is planned for a later date. Memorials in June's memory may be made to Parkview Heights and sent in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO Box 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

KRAMER

NOVEMBER 7, 1928 - MARCH 31, 2020.



Kramer

Willis (Willie) Herbert Kramer, age 91, Princeton, Kansas went to heaven on March 31, 2020.

He was born in Garnett, Kansas on November 7, 1928. Willis was married to Ethel Virginia Robertson on November 24, 1949. They celebrated 70 years of marriage.

Willis worked a variety of jobs. He loved to work and finally retired for the third time at the age of 85 from Wal-

Mart Distribution.

Willis was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Vassar, Kansas.

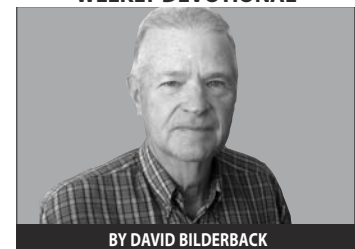
Willis was preceded in death by his youngest daughter, Tina Elaine Kramer, parents, three brothers, and one sister. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Virginia Robertson, one son, three daughters, nine grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, four brothers, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Willis' wife, Ethel, described him as a "strong, loving, and gentle man."

Services will be at a later date.

Why was the stone rolled away?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

As we approach Easter the shadow of the cross looms large. When they took the body of Jesus down I can imagine it being sunset and shadows were no doubt visible. What a truly foreboding sight it must have been to his disciples. Only John stood at the cross with Mary, Jesus' mother, Mary's sister, and Mary Magdalene. John had stood with Jesus to the end.

Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus requested permission to bury Jesus. They buried him according to Jewish burial customs. They laid him in the garden in a new tomb and no doubt began to think about what might lay ahead. Certainly when someone dies our first thoughts are usually reflective of the past remembering different experiences with that person but soon our thoughts turn toward the future and that is where fear and doubt creep into our minds. I am sure that is where John and the women were at. When they rolled the stone over the entrance of the

tomb the shadows ceased and darkness began.

In John 20 we read, "Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene went to the tomb and saw that the stone was removed from the entrance." She quickly returned and told Peter and John and the three of them returned to the tomb. John arrived first but did not go in but Peter upon his arrival went in and saw the burial cloth. We are told the disciples returned to their homes but Mary stayed behind weeping.

Two things are important here, first the stone was rolled

SEE BILDERBACK ON PAGE 6B

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(785) 448-3208
Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
Childrens' Pastor - Sarah Pridey
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Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
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Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

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Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
(620) 228-9324

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm
Wed. evening prayer time 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Reverend Redo Purnell

BEACON OF TRUTH
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cross Training 9:45am
Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Chase Riebel

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Sunday School 10:30am
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Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

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Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

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(785) 448-6833
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Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

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Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

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705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
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Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

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Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
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Covid-19 no match for The Blitz

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Every time I think about the American public being asked to cowboy up for this Covid-19 cause, I can't help but think about the British during the Nazi bombings of World War II.

The comparison sends a stark realization that, as they say "we ain't seen nothing."

We think we have it tough because the government and our peers shame us if we don't make ourselves publicly scarce right now due to Covid-19. We think we have it bad because businesses have shut down or throttled back to a fraction of their regular productivity. It's harder, we think, in small towns, because small town businesses struggle even when times are good.

Not to downplay this event - whether due to the real threat of the virus or the reaction by government - it's certainly the biggest disruption in public life most of us have ever seen. But the sacrifices of "social distancing" are negligible compared to being terrorized by bombing attacks with each nightfall and the job of recovering the bodies of your family and neighbors from the rubble of homes and buildings every morning after.

...the sacrifices of "social distancing" are negligible compared to being terrorized by bombing attacks with each nightfall...

The Blitz ran an eight-month period between September 1940 and May 1941, before America entered the war, and while

Hitler was prepping for an invasion of England. The nighttime bombing raids against London and other British cities were the result of the German air force's failure to secure the skies over England and defeat the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain from July through September 1940.

From our present-day vantage point and for most of us who wouldn't be born until decades after World War II, the scale of the conflict, particularly in Europe, is difficult to grasp. Our modern concept of war post 9-11 has evolved into flash-point face offs with adversaries who are greatly inadequate by comparison to Western military might. The threat isn't from state-sponsored armies funded by a conscripted national economy and populations held hostage by political leaders; but instead from cells of

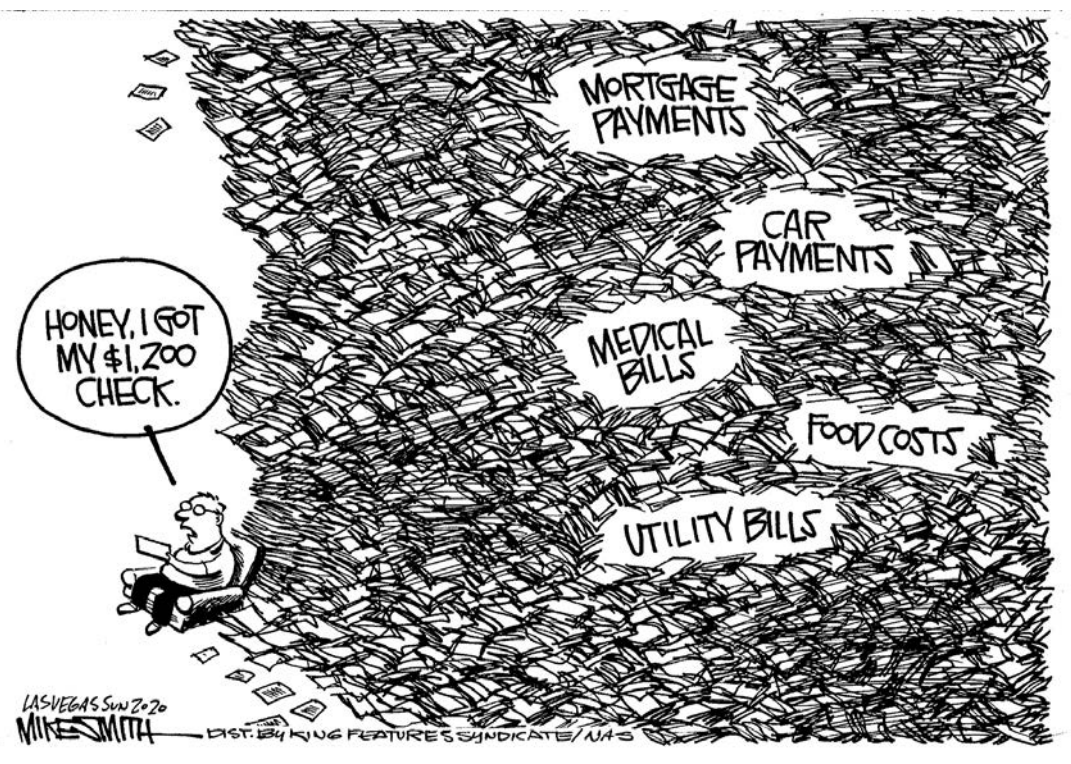
a few individuals operating under the radar inside enemy nations planning everything from roadside bombs to the release of toxins or the discharge of nuclear weapons. The clash of combatants is radically different now than when the whole of American and other nations' industrial power engaged to produce bullets, guns airplanes and canned food for war.

So the thought of an entire nation's army bearing down on our shores with the objective of enslaving us as occupiers, and the fact those hoards are only 25 miles across the English Channel, defies modern concept. That was the reality in Britain in the war years.

The carnage and the economic damage was immense. Besides destruction and fires that claimed buildings, homes and structures, 60,000 British civilians were killed and 139,000 wounded. More than two million homes were destroyed. Historians have estimated the cost of the damage at 950 million British pounds per night. It took the nation 15-20 years to fully rebuild.

Americans and others worldwide facing the Covid-19 crisis should consider this a test run for a real emergency. In the same way the nations of the world amended their thinking post-World War II to be more vigilant about national political movements, groupings of allies with common interests, military build-ups, interditory policy, the lesson from Covid-19 is one of preparation and attention to a different way of thinking about public threats. Lessons we learn now, both in the scientific and the political causes impacts of the emergency, will steel us against the possibility of more serious threats in the future.

That's an advantage the Brits didn't have. ###



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500. You do not need to leave your name. Comments may be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

It's sickening in this town how people around this town act. This weekend there was a food truck from another town parked in a tiny parking lot. There must have been a half dozen people getting pizza at a time, standing in each others faces laughing and talking and carrying on. No one's doing the social distancing. They need to do something more because evidently people are too stupid to following a simple order. They just don't care, they don't think it's going to happen to them.

In three short months, just like he did with the plagues of Egypt, God has taken away everything we worship. God says you want to worship athletes? I will shut down the stadiums. You want to worship musicians? I will shut down civic centers. You want to worship actors? I will shut down theaters. You want to worship money? I will shut down the economy and collapse the stock market. You don't want

to go to church to worship me? I will make it so you cannot go to church. If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land. Maybe we don't need a vaccine - maybe we need to take this time of isolation from the distractions of the world and have a personal revival where we focus on the only thing that matters- Jesus. Let us cleanse ourselves so we will be worthy to lead others on the Christian path.

Answer: Liquor stores became essential when people like you and Carrie Nation started sucking up all the money from the taxes on liquor. You should be patting those liquor stores and their customers on the back instead of (deleted) about them.

Contact your elected leaders:

President Donald Trump
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500
(202) 456-1111
@realDonaldTrump



Senator Pat Roberts
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Washington, D.C., 20510
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Senator Jerry Moran
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Topeka, Ks. 66612
(785) 296-6287
Mark.Samsel@house.ks.gov



Kansas \$1 billion budget hike 'reckless'

Before the last week of session, the Governor had signed only one bill into law that dealt with a cemetery near Wichita, but that changed.

The Kansas Legislature passed a budget for 2021 that is beyond belief. It contains a \$1.2 billion increase in total spending. It increases the State General Fund (SGF) by over 9%. It is over-the-top spending in this time of national crisis.

After thanking the legislature for passing the budget, the Governor admonished legislators for spending over \$100 million more than she requested, and she requested a lot.

This budget's Billion dollar increase only allots \$50 million for the pandemic and \$15 million for emergency equipment.

This budget thumbs its nose at the situation before us. Knowing the state is going to face a drastic decrease in revenue, less taxes collected; income tax, sales tax, fuel tax, and other taxes and fees; knowing taxpayers are facing unforeseen hardships; knowing funds will need to be redirected, why would anyone commit to this budget?

The excuse used to pass it by some was, 'maybe it can be fixed when we're back in session.' Once in law, changes become difficult. I voted 'no' on this reckless overspending spree of a budget, Senate Bill 66.

SB 173, the 10-year transportation plan includes language for new construction, maintenance, and increasing broadband infrastruc-

KANSAS LEGISLATURE



CARYN TYSON, 12th District Senate

ture. The bill passed 37 Yes to 2 No votes. I voted 'yes.' The bill was signed into law.

SB 322 would make permanent the removal of sales tax on vehicle rebates. If the law doesn't pass by June 2021, then for example, a new vehicle listing for \$30,000 has a rebate of \$5,000 so you would pay \$25,000 for the vehicle but you would pay sales tax on the \$30,000. I offered an amendment to remove sales tax on all manufacturer coupons. You shouldn't pay sales tax on money you didn't spend. I voted 'yes' with 34 Senators. Two Senators voted 'no.'

Senate Substitute for House Bill 2054 would allow banks tax breaks on certain loans currently enjoyed by credit unions. It would also allow credit unions to increase membership.

It passed 29 Yes to 5 No votes. I voted 'yes.'

House Bill (HB) 2595 eliminates the 30-day delay before state surplus can be sold. I voted no. Instead of removing the 30 days, there should be more restrictions. An example is the private auction of state confiscated deer antlers. The Minority Leader hosted a private auction in his office that only allowed two parties to bid on the antlers, the landowner where the deer died after being poached and Bass Pro. The bill passed 36 'yes' to 3 'no' votes and was signed into law.

HB 2168 combined SB 225 and SB 409, increasing bed taxes on nursing homes and hospitals to get more federal funding. It will increase the cost to self-payers and health insurance because insurance companies will pass the cost to their customers. I voted against these tax increases. The bill passed on a vote 33 'yes' to 6 'no' votes and was signed into law.

Legislation 101 Senate Bill (SB) 294, the bill we are following in these updates, that brings transparency to your property tax increases, had a hearing March 16 in the House Tax Committee. The Committee did not act.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.

-Caryn Tyson is Kansas 12 District State Senator and lives in Parker.

The distant memory of Trump impeachment

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

tion to be shifting into wartime footing against the virus.

In that circumstance, the impeachment trial obviously would have been immediately shelved, because a discretionary national crisis can't compete with a real, unavoidable one. Political melodrama must give way to a potential public-health catastrophe.

For more than three years, American national politics has been constantly on a crisis footing over presidential tweets, two-day controversies, dubious storylines whipped up by the media and Trump's genuine outrages. Little of it has been enduring, or nearly as important as the intense, wall-to-wall attention suggested.

After all the energy devoted to inflating the Russians into a clear-and-present danger to the workings of America here on our shores, that threat has instead proved to be China, which loosed a virus on the world that has temporarily crashed the American economy and shut down much of American life, including elections.

After we spent months pretending that Trump would somehow be ousted from the presidency by his own party in the Senate, not only is he still the president, all people of good will are rooting for him to perform as ably as he can in this crisis.

After acting as though we had endless time and energy to waste on nonsense because the stakes were so small in what was until the day before yesterday a time of peace and prosperity, we have been jolted into a period when our national decisions really matter, and time and resources are of the essence.

In short, the epidemic has put in stark relief the pettiness and absurdity of much what has transpired in our national life since Trump won the presidency. This crisis is the unmistakable punctuation mark on that post-2016 era and the beginning of something new.

How Trump performs now - finally without Mueller or impeachment, artifacts of another time, dogging him - will determine how it's remembered.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

"Flattery is all right. If you don't inhale."
- Adlai Stevenson

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The Anderson County Review

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70+ year old clip-on earring found

I paid a visit to my latest historical archaeological site and this is the very first artifact I found. Yes, I know, you're saying "Why that's not old. You can buy these type of earrings yet today". That's true, however, where and at what depth I found this one makes it at least 70-80 years old.

The origin of clip-on earrings is relatively recent. Clip-on earrings, or ear rings for non-pierced ears and often shortened to just "clips", were not a common item of jewelry until the late 19th century. (The Victorian Era). Women during this Victorian period shunned the idea of putting holes in their earlobes, but still wanted to adorn themselves with earrings.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.



In the 1920's both screw back and spring clip (like this one), were widely used for the next 40 years, until a resurgence of popularity of pierced earrings in the 1960-1980's came about.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
31March2020

BENEFITS...

FROM PAGE 1

ing that they are able to work, unless they refuse an offer of suitable employment due to illness or injury.

• *What does it mean to be available for work?*

An individual must also be available for work in order to receive UI benefits. You will be considered available for work, if your unemployment is related to COVID-19, so long as you are taking all necessary steps to return to work for your regular employer and/or have not withdrawn from the labor market.

• *Do I have to look for work?*

If you are unemployed due to COVID-19 and have taken all necessary steps to return to work for your regular employer, you do not have to look for other work.

• *Do I have to serve a waiting week?*

The waiting week requirement for those unemployed due to COVID-19 is waived.

• *What is required of employers?*

All employers must notify their employees of the availability of UI benefits at the time of separation from employment. While not required, employers may also consider filing claims by spreadsheet.

• *Can I apply for unemploy-*

ment if I am self-employed?

Potentially, yes. If you have worked for an employer who pays unemployment taxes in the last 18 months, you may be eligible. We encourage you to apply. Our staff will determine whether or not you have sufficient insured earnings to support a claim for unemployment benefits.

• *Can I get unemployment if my work is closed because of COVID-19?*

Potentially, yes. To receive unemployment, an individual generally must be not working and not earning money. They must be able to work and must be available for work. Those impacted by COVID-19 may meet these requirements. Because each case must be individually evaluated, you would need to file a claim for benefits to be certain.

• *Can I get unemployment if my hours have been cut by my employer?*

Potentially, yes. There are three important details: First, we will want to know why your hours were cut. If your hours were cut due to no fault of your own, then you may be able to get benefits. Second, how much are your weekly earnings? If your earnings for a week are the same or higher than your weekly benefit amount, then you will be ineligible for unem-

ployment in that week. When you file an initial claim, we will let you know what your weekly benefit amount would be. Finally, you must also be physically able and available for work each week.

• *What options do I have if I am a "Gig Worker" (Uber, Lyft, Eatstreet, Postmates, Grubhub, etc.)*

Gig Workers are considered self-employed in Kansas. If you have worked for an employer who pays unemployment taxes in the last 18 months, you may be eligible. We encourage you to apply. Our staff will determine whether or not you have sufficient insured earnings to support a claim for unemployment benefits.

• *What if I am a school employee?*

School employees are usually subject to unemployment insurance disqualification. However, those provisions apply only to breaks between or within terms that are regularly scheduled. If any employee is off work outside of normal scheduled school breaks, the individual may be eligible for unemployment benefits provided they meet all usual unemployment requirements of being able to work and available for work and report any income they are receiving, if any.

April 2010 - Coffee Loft opens for business

April 2010

A specialty coffee shop recently opened on Garnett's downtown square, and according to owners Mark Powls and Betts Abraham, business is hopping. Powls spearheaded the idea of the Coffee Loft several years ago and Abraham encouraged him to make his idea a reality. Powls demolished an aging building on the south side of the square and reconstructed a new building to match the existing architecture of other downtown structures. Inside the building are amenities galore including wifi, coffee drinks, and café offerings.

April 2000

Two days after a Sprint official met with county commissioners to discuss the latest delay in a county Enhanced 911 emergency communications system, county sheriff and ambulance personnel were scampering around the Colony area trying to find an injury accident without proper directions or communications with the reporting property. Dispatchers were unable to find the reporting party's name in the phone or rural directories after the initial call and responders didn't know where in the general area they should look. Incidents similar to this have continued to plague local emergency work-

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
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reading of a driver's alcohol level without running a blood test. The preliminary sensor test is one which officers can carry with them and perform while in the field.

April 1980

The Anderson County Sheriff's office recovered a dryer that had apparently been taken from the Park Side Place low income housing complex. It was then discovered that another dryer, washer, and an electric range were also missing. The appliances had been stored in an upstairs room and the building had been locked. All of the unit were still in boxes.

April 1920

Burglars visited Garnett Saturday night or early Sunday morning visiting the office of the Osborn Lumber Yard, Farrow's Store, and Crawley's Store. It was thought they also entered the McCabe Grocery and Rice's Grocery, but nothing was missed at the latter places. At the lumber office they got nothing. At Farrow's they got a gun. So far as could be learned this was the amount of swag taken. It is said they visited Welda that night and got twenty cents in cash and maybe some goods. They also visited Colony but we have learned no particulars from Colony. The thieves are thought to be Lola "talent."

ers as the delay in acquiring Enhanced 911 for the county enters its third year. The enhanced system would record the caller's phone number and map location which could be passed on to emergency workers. Without the system, when the caller hangs up, that information is lost.

April 1990

County residents and other drivers who decide to drink and drive in Anderson County will now be forced to take a breathalyzer test which has proven almost foolproof. Thanks to the receipt of a state grant, the Anderson County Sheriff's Department now has use of an Intoxilizer 5,000 and an Alco-sensor preliminary test. The Intoxilizer is a computerized machine which can give an officer an accurate

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FRIDAY: 5:30a.m.-9:00p.m.
SATURDAY: 7:00a.m.-9:00p.m.
SUNDAY: 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
(Hours subject to change; please call ahead)

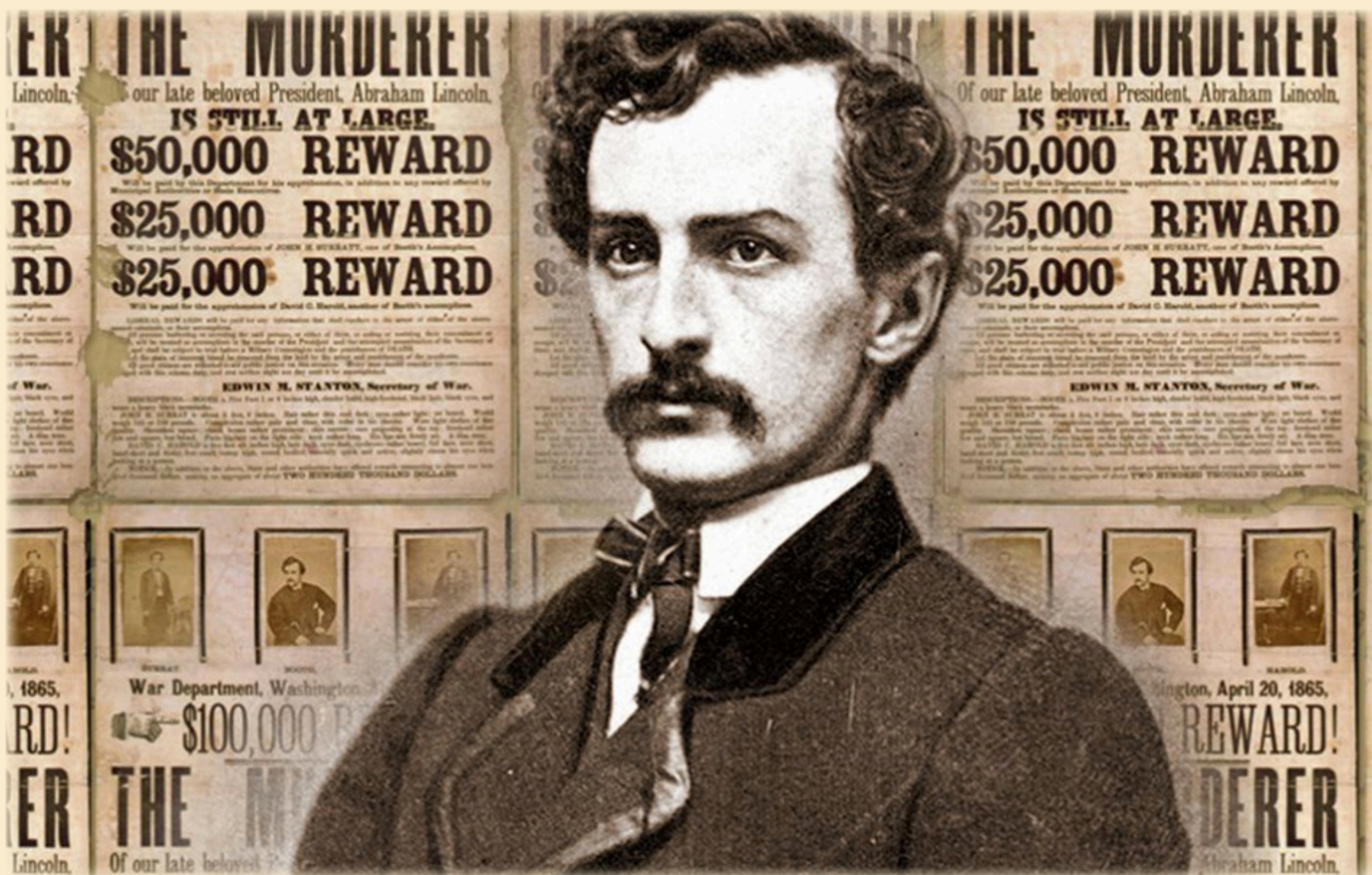
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Sandra's is taking precautions to keep our customers safe – sanitizing gas pump handles, all door handles, coffee handles – anything a customer can touch on a regular basis throughout the day.

We're trying to keep the store open to serve the trucking industry and drivers delivering much needed products to stores all over the country during this challenging time. Thank you and stay safe.



His last day was our first.

Hours after one of American history's most infamous assassins breathed his last breath on a farm porch in Port Royal Virginia on April 26, 1865, Isaac Olney was putting the finishing touches on the first edition of *The Garnett Plaindealer* in the upstairs of a frame building at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets where The Kirk House now stands.

One hundred fifty-five years after John Wilkes Booth changed U.S. history with the murder of President Abraham Lincoln, *The Anderson County Review* continues to chronicle our community and the events that shape it.

As we consider those early days of Anderson County's first newspaper, we have to do so in the context of what were then current events. Anderson County and the counties of Bleeding Kansas were still the Frontier of Freedom which gave birth to the Civil War, and though the major battles costing thousands of lives gave the conflict in the East and South top billing, the tension and conflict at the border of Kansas and Missouri was ever present in our region throughout the war. Although the Civil War had officially ended a few weeks earlier on April 9 when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox, the rage of the war was still coursing in the veins of Eastern Kansas where the whole thing had really begun about a decade earlier.

Indeed, word had probably only reached Garnett of President Lincoln's April 14 assassination not much more than a few days previous – and though we don't know for sure, any enterprising newspaper man would have seen that event as the optimum time to launch his newspaper – it was the story of the day, and at that time the story of the day lived for weeks as opposed to the less than 24 hour news cycle we see today. Booth's apprehension and killing by federal troops, while it happened the same day as the *Plaindealer's* first edition, probably wasn't known by the editor for days. Olney's decision to launch the *Plaindealer* was probably affected by a lot of factors, but the prospects for peace and prosperity and the relief that the bloody conflict was coming to an end had to have made the overall picture in the spring of 1865 seem brighter.

We can imagine that Mr. Olney must have possessed the same frontier spirit as his contemporaries, anxious to cast his lot on the bet of finding the right town in which his newspaper could thrive and prosper and willing to accept the risks that came with it. It would have made perfect sense for the adventurer of that day; the filth and congestion of America's urban centers during the mid 1800s no doubt made able men and women yearn for fresher air, an unobstructed sunset, the cushion of prairie grass and the promise of a solid and rewarding life's work ahead.

Olney was born in New York in 1825 and had previously spent time in Michigan and edited *The Clinton Journal* in Henry County, Missouri, before moving to a

now-forgotten town called Hampden in Coffey County to found the *Hampden Expositor*. Olney was elected county clerk of Coffey County and served the office during the bitter political contests between Hampden, Burlington and LeRoy over the designation of county seat.

When repeated elections in Coffey County cast little hope of Hampden receiving the official designation, Olney knew the prospects of county political printing, population growth for the town, commercial advertising growth in its business sector and the golden chalice – become a railroad stop-were gone. He was in his mid 30s at the time, well into middle age in those days, and he must have been concerned that his time for realizing his fortune was drawing short.

But there was another new little town nearby that already had a county seat designation and which didn't have a newspaper yet – Garnett. Sometime, most likely during the fall of 1864 or late winter of 1865, Olney packed up his type and his press and landed here. He passed away at the age of 40 in 1866 shortly after launching the *Plaindealer*, and his wife Delia continued as proprietor hiring different editors until she sold it to L.J. Perry in April 1870.

The rest of the *Review's* history and lineage is a complicated array of mergers, buyouts, expansions and contractions, with literally dozens of owners, publishers and editors over the decades. Most all of the papers with which we were merged or acquired or acquired us over the years were founded on the basis of politics, supporting one or the other platform of political endeavor as Kansas made itself into a state through strife and might and political contrivance. Every political faction in every locality wanted an official organ to espouse its views and sell its ideals to the public. Politicians and special interests recognized early the value of making their arguments to the public, because when it came down to election time, one vote might be all that it took to win the road to prosperity in Kansas' young and burgeoning communities.

And that's how it went through Garnett's history in controversies over everything from railroad bonds, city utility development, the lynching of a black man from the construction scaffolding of a former jail building, ever present fights over taxation and in skirmishes that

led to the elections of county commissioners, clerks, sheriffs and other county officers. Political intrigue and public consternation have been rooted in Anderson County's history ever since the Pottawatomie Rifles militia was formed to protect us from Missouri pro-slave raiders – it's in our blood, I think, and I've seen it play out in my tenure here in the last 30 or so years over topics like construction of the Cedar Valley Reservoir, school bond issues, fights over the Prairie Spirit Rail

Trail to name only a few. Though financial success was always hard to come by for our predecessor newspapers, there has rarely been a shortage of news.

Along with that vibrant public forum was, throughout our history, the constant competition between sometimes as many as five newspapers in Garnett at one time.

Amid that tradition of competition there is one anecdote that bears mentioning. Leonard McCalla, Jr., was heir to the editor's chair of *The Anderson Countian*, one of our predecessors. The *Countian* competed vigorously with *The Garnett Review* from the 1920s until the papers merged in 1956. It so happens that Leonard Jr., became smitten with a lass by the name of Margaret Champe, whose family had a long history with the *Review* and at the time of their meeting was still partnered with Earl and Harley Knaus in the *Countian's* competitor. Leonard and Margaret eloped in 1933 while on a trip with friends to the World's Fair. With the passions that run among competing businesses in small towns, we have to wonder how the dinner table conversations went at the Champe and McCalla households that year.

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The Eagle-Plaindealer crew, circa 1915.



Members of Garnett's Trinity Baptist Church brought their worship service outside to the parking lot to provide "social distancing" room on Sunday under mild temperatures and gray skies. Churches

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-7-2020 / DANE HICKS
around the area have cancelled services or seized online broadcast opportunities since the beginning of the Covid-19 public sequester.

Pillow earns ACH's 2019 Employee of the Year award

Mary Jo Pillow, Rehabilitation Services Occupational Therapist, was recently honored as Anderson County Hospital's Employee of the Year for 2019.



Pillow

Mary Jo is an exemplary employee that demonstrates excellent patient care and receives compliments on her customer satisfaction regularly.

She has been integral in the development of the lymphedema program at Anderson County Hospital and has grown

that program significantly this last year. She is very caring, and her patients recognize her dedication to their rehabilitation. She is a wonderful team member

and is a local expert in many areas related to upper extremity dysfunction and lymphedema.

Black receives PSU scholarship

Ridley Black, Colony, is a Crest High School graduate and was recently awarded the Alumni Legacy License Plate Scholarship at Pittsburg State University.

Ridley's parents are Angela Black, Colony, and Seth Black, Baldwin.

Ridley's major is Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Kids Khronicles

This is a continuation of creative writing stories submitted by area 4th, 5th and 6th graders that are published annually in our Creative Kids Advertising Design and Creative Writing Contest.

The Perfect Birthday

by Emily Sobba
Mrs. Rockers' Class
5th grade • St. Rose School

Once there was a girl named Abigail, who was about to turn 13. Her birthday was in a week. It was Saturday night and Abigail was getting ready for bed. Abigail got into bed and fell asleep. She was having a crazy dream. Abigail was at her birthday party. All her friends were there, even her little sis. There was a cake with 13 lay-

ers and there he was, the boy that Abigail had liked since first grade. His name was Ray. Then the music started and Ray came over to Abigail and he asked her to dance and she said yes. They danced for two songs and then they had cake and danced some more, but then Abigail woke up. She was sad it was over, but she thought that was the perfect birthday.



SERVICES..

FROM PAGE 1

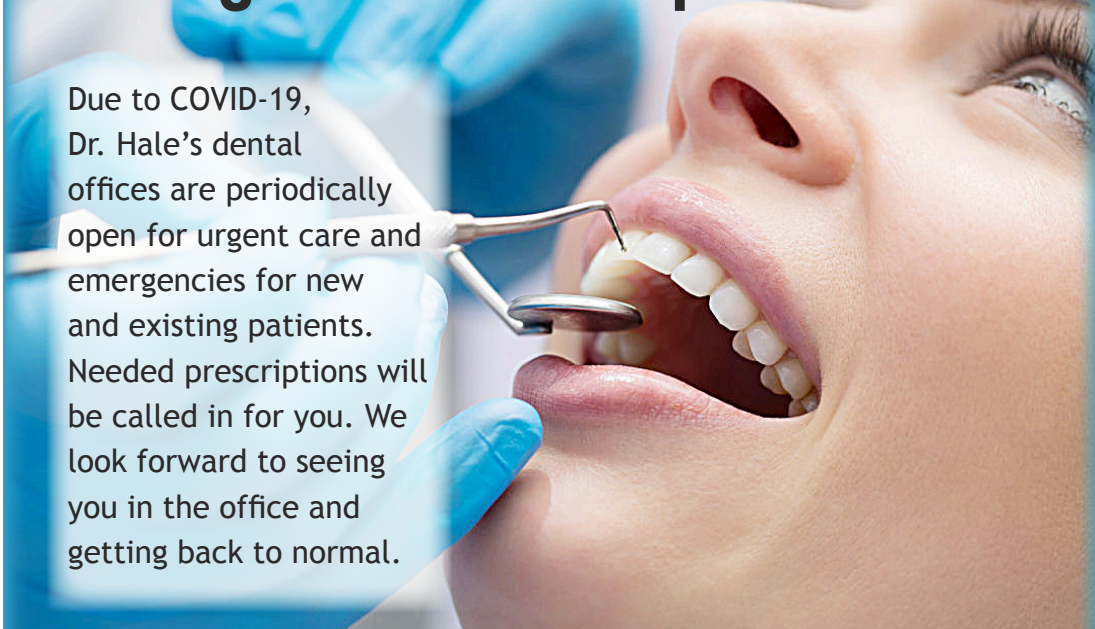
"We will be asking that everyone stay in their vehicles with their windows raised," said Stacy Gwin, secretary at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. "If you choose to stay home and are located within a mile, you should still be able to turn in to 99.9 FM and listen to the service."

Most area churches have stopped their confined public meetings due to proximity concerns over the Covid-19 virus, choosing to cancel services or to record them for online viewing, use live social media avenues or spread out and meet outside for services if the weather cooperates.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-7-2020 / DANE HICKS
Kyle Griffeth and Trustin Hays got in some outdoor work on the roof of Farmers Bank in Garnett last week, with a great view of the Anderson County Courthouse.

Emergency dental care during Covid-19 sequester



Due to COVID-19, Dr. Hale's dental offices are periodically open for urgent care and emergencies for new and existing patients. Needed prescriptions will be called in for you. We look forward to seeing you in the office and getting back to normal.

Dr. Richard T Hale • 519 S. Maple, Garnett • (785) 242-1800

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS!

Thanks to everyone who played The Review's 2020 Spring Sweepstakes, and welcome aboard to all of our new subscribers!



Lois Rusk – Welda
\$500 Grand Prize Winner



Patricia McGhee- Garnett
\$50 winner



Keith Hermreck- Garnett
\$50 winner



Susan Stanton- Garnett
\$50 winner



Fred Kautt- Centerville
\$50 winner

Jackie Whitcomb – Centerville
\$100 Runner-Up Winner

Marlyn Burkhardt- Greeley
\$50 Winner

David L. Yoder – Garnett
\$50 Winner

Lorinda Yoder- Westphalia
\$50 Winner

Barbara Wellbrock- Garnett
\$50 Winner



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*Any building with concrete & doors qualifies for this discount travel charges may apply

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Con't - The Skinning Tree – A novel by G. Dane Hicks

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" (Began March 24) over the course of the next several weeks.

Chapter 2

McKane thought about how much easier it was to do advance work like this when you can speak and read the language. For the third time that week, he told himself "this job's not so bad."

He laid the cell phone down next to him on the bench seat of his white four-wheel drive Ford pickup and scratched a few directions on the pad which he held against the steering wheel with his left hand. In a little more than seven minutes since Sandy called his house, McKane had determined the location of the well, anticipated the route the authorities would most likely take to get there, and his own best vantage point to get a look at the scene before they discovered him and ran him off. It was a heluva lot easier than trying to find your way around An Nasaryia.

Of course the county directory was a huge help, but McKane had a little better edge with a map he'd designed himself specifically for use in cases like this. He'd contacted the regional Resource Conservation and Development offices and obtained enough satellite photography to splice together a view of Sharon County into a manageable but still readable size, and on the back he'd spliced together a topographical map of the county, scaled to the same proportions as the satellite photo, and laminated them together back-to-back. The map was a little bulky and didn't fold together with the same neatness of a standard road map, but it was an incredibly useful tool in determining exactly where something was, and exactly the best way to get there. The height of a ridge or a hidden draw between two hillsides, and knowing where to find either one, could make all the difference in the world in getting a decent photograph or not getting one at all.

The county directory also included landowner names, property boundaries and telephone numbers. McKane made two calls from the truck after identifying the location enroute, one to the Sharon County dispatcher's office and one to Dan and Molly Halford's house, whose address had been read over the police scanner. The dispatcher didn't have any more information than Sandy did, and didn't hide her aggravation too well that a reporter was calling her while she was trying to deal with the fluster of the sudden radio traffic. McKane hated to be a bother, but not bad enough not to be.

Dan Halford still wasn't home and a sheriff's deputy was waiting there with Ronnie and his mother until more troops arrived, but she was able to tell McKane with a little prodding where on old Pod Tucker's land the well was located. McKane knew if the cops weren't already there sealing off the area, they probably would be before he was able to get to the site, so he had to find another avenue other than the direct and closest road.

Gridded off in mostly square mile sections, rural roads in Kansas were built predominantly on those section lines. But building and maintaining roads was and is expensive, so road engineers and county commissioners determined logical traffic patterns and reasonable access for residents via those roads, and left many of the section lines platted but never developed into thoroughfares. Such was the case with the area that was causing such a stir in Sharon County on this Saturday afternoon.

McKane's map showed an oil well service road that led from the main gravel road and circled in close to a ridge east of the well site. Best as McKane could tell, the site should be at the base of the other side of the high ground, which meant he had to hike the ridge and hope his estimate of the distance was correct. The cops would come in the easy way- taking the road a mile west on the section line and blocking traffic along that route. Even if they sealed the area, McKane thought, he might have enough altitude from the ridge to get some photos of the area with a telephoto lens.

Headed down the gravel road he sensed the bridge coming before he could even tell if there was water in the creek underneath it. It was a cold, bare, almost instinctual fear that gripped him, chilling him cold all over and giving him the urge to urinate. He held the wheel firm and looked straight ahead,

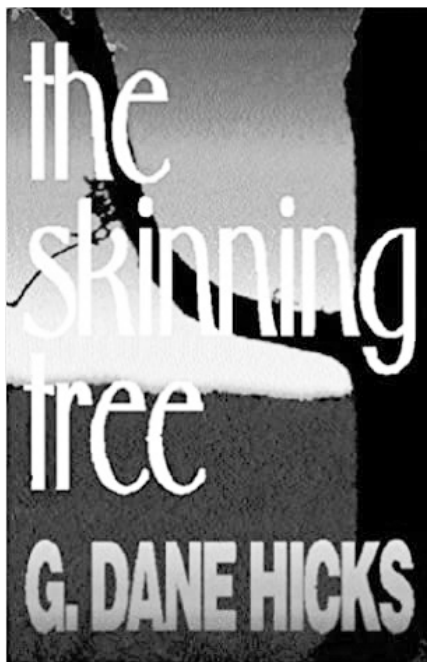
avoiding any chance that a glance over the side would reveal water below him, as the rumble from his truck's wheels on gravel suddenly sung with the mid-tone pitch of rubber against the finished surface of the concrete bridge. In less than a second he was on the other side and his symptoms were gone. Damn, ridiculous fear, he thought to himself. It angered him. Just like it always had.

McKane turned the Ford onto the service road and into what seemed like little more than a thicket of underbrush with a cow path in-between. He proceeded slowly at first along the road as it dug down a short draw into scrub timber. Soon the Ford climbed a small hill and opened into a just-planted cornfield, and just like his map showed, the service road hooked on another quarter mile or so to begin a wrap around the base of the ridge.

Estimating his location on the map McKane pulled the truck off the road, took a brown canvas backpack from the seat beside him, grabbed the cell phone and locked the truck just in case. He scanned the hillside before him as he thrust first one then both arms into the backpack straps. There was no fence by the roadside, but McKane knew he was on private property. Oh, well, he thought, he'd be here and gone before anybody knew. Parting the first row of tree branches, he started his ascent up the hillside.

...
A haze of cigarette smoke filled the air over Pammy's bed as she lay there flat on her back and naked except for a twisted and thread-bare bed sheet which snaked around her legs and across her chest. The bedroom was tiny, and even though Bo was in the kitchen, she could hear every word of his cell phone conversation as he hustled around in only his unzipped uniform trousers by the kitchen cabinets, trying to put on his shirt and talk at the same time.

"I was away from the vehicle. I guess I didn't hear the call," said Bo Walker as he worked frantically to button the front of his khaki-colored sheriff's deputy uniform shirt. "No, no, I was out with a resident talking about those house fires... well, down in Brahman Township, just off Osage Road." Dammit, Bo thought to himself. They had



to have a damn body turn up on a Saturday afternoon when he was here. Wasn't this the damn luck.

Pammy sauntered out of the bedroom, stark naked, the cigarette in her right hand glowing hot on the end as she pulled hard at it, her bony, sallow cheeks pulling in from the suction. Standing in the paint-chipped, dirty kitchen door with a groggy but satisfied half-smile on her face, she pushed her hair back out of her splotchy, ruddy complexioned face that framed big but expressionless, green eyes – brighter and prettier no doubt long ago before the lines began to creep toward her eyes and mouth. She was forty-one and her mileage was all too apparent even in the softening light of the afternoon sun.

She pulled hard on the smoke again, contorting her face as she did so, and blew in Bo's direction as he stammered around on the phone, growing more and more agitated as the dispatcher read him the riot act. He'd be on the way in a few seconds, he said, and was about fifteen minutes away. He clicked the phone off with a metallic beep.

"I don't work for you, Martha, you old crank," he snarled at the inactive phone. He hastily slid the phone into the holder on his heavy patent leather utility belt. "Dammit" Finished with the shirt, he flung the belt around his waist, for a second barreling out his chest and shoulders as his arm crossed under the sin-

gle black suspender which looped his shoulder. He was a stocky young man of twenty-four, broad through the chest and back and narrow at the waist, though under the uniform shirt and the keval bullet-proof vest there was ample flab to go along with his muscular frame. With a wide chin and a solid jaw and his strawberry-blond hair cut into a tight flattop, Bo's reddish complexion and deep brown eyes made him an impressive-looking man in uniform. It was an asset he traded on as often as he could.

"Damn, don't you guys get breaks," Pammy asked, narrowing her eyes and shaking her head in protest as she slipped into a old metal-legged dinette chair, one of three at a kitchen table covered with dirty glasses and dishes, frozen food packages and junk mail. "Don't seem right they expect you work all the time with no breaks." She leaned forward and put her bony elbow on her knee, resting her forehead on the heel of her hand. Pammy's bleached hair clustered around the hand and arm she rested upon. Her voice dull and gravelly, she was thin – the product of methamphetamine use and a resulting lack of appetite, and as she leaned forward her pale, splotchy skin stretched over her ribs and down to the hip bones that were visible at the top of her naked buttocks. On her back, an amateurish-looking tattoo of a rose, its old red ink now blurring into its green outline, was half covered by her hair. Walker glanced at her as he buckled the belt. Even in his rush to get dressed, a sort of satisfied disgust filled him as he looked at her, like a man stuffed with pork chops looking at the last one on the platter.

"We get meal breaks, not this kind of breaaak, you moron," he snarled, tightening the laces on his boot.

"You're such an ass," she said, shaking her head. "Why are you such an ass to me?" She turned indignant almost immediately. "I open myself up to you all the time, anytime you want, and you always act like an ass after you're done. You're an ass, Bo." She had leaned back on the back of the chair, her left arm crossed over her chests, other elbow wrestling

on the back of her hand. The cigarette sat lodged in her half clasped fingers, a gentle stream of smoke rising beside her face. Her green eyes were watery but piercing, wanting a response and an argument – anything to engage him.

"Now, honey," Bo's voice was sweet and mocking as he stretched his face into a big false grin and motioned toward her with fake concern. She scowled and turned her head away. "Die off," she grumbled.

He headed for the door without a word of goodbye. Moments later, she watched from the dirty storm door window as his white patrol car with the blue metallic marking "Sharon County Sheriff" on the side sped out from behind the dilapidated old barn in back of the house and spun gravel as it headed down her driveway a short distance to the unpaved road.

She took another drag on the cigarette, and dropped her head to run her fingers through her hair. Her eyes caught a photo on top of the television set in the small living room. It was a picture of herself in younger, plumper years, with two little boys about two and three years of age. It was a photo of a happier time, before the state's social services agency had decided her kids would be better off somewhere else. She was tired, she thought as she exhaled the smoke. And it didn't even hurt that much anymore.

Bo watched the little faded white farm house disappear as his cruiser crested the hill, a plume of brown dust following it like a jet trail in the greening April countryside. He'd be off in a few hours, he thought. Maybe he'd come back. Maybe he wouldn't.

...
Todd Bookman's hands were moist on the steering wheel as he swung his patrol car into the passing lane on the long stretch of U.S. Highway 59, and as his speedometer needle touched eighty he watched the blur of the gray Dodge disappear to the right and behind him as the driver pulled to the shoulder of the road and hit her brakes.

Further back in his rearview mirror, he could see the flashing lights of the EMS ambulance as it headed his direction. He radioed dispatch again as he slowed to make the turn off the highway and on to the gravel road, telling Martha to relay the location of

the turn again to EMS. A few seconds later he passed the Halford's house and crossed the county bridge over the Pottawatomie.

He was concentrating hard, trying to make sure he ran through the procedure by the numbers. The important thing was to make notification and stay in communication with dispatch. Secure the area and manage and minimize the traffic through it until they could determine whether a crime had been committed. Bookman numbered the steps in his head. He'd screwed up on this kind of thing before, and it wasn't going to happen again.

The gate to the field was open as he passed the old Tucker place, and he headed through the old barn yard and down a slight slope toward the timber. Emerging a few hundred yards beyond into a clearing, he could see the new-looking pole barn, half filled with last year's hay bales, and a dusty brown pickup belonging to Seth Bryton, a volunteer first-responder who lived out this way somewhere. Nearing the truck, Bookman could see disheveled boards and rusty tin sheeting that used to cover the well. Bryton was sitting in the open door of the pickup a few yards away as Bookman stopped his patrol car and got out, eyeing the unrolled cable that trailed away from the winch on the front of Bryton's truck.

"God, Todd, it's a mess," Seth said. He was a medium-built man in his late thirties, wearing a cap that said Sharon County First Responder, a thin pair of rubber safety gloves in his hand.

"Whaddaya got," Bookman said, taking off his sunglasses and pushing them into the pocket of his khaki uniform shirt as he neared.

"I went down on the winch," Seth said, stepping up from the seat of the pickup, "she ain't movin.' She's gone. It looks like a kid. Batteries in my light are sorta weak and I can't see very good, but she's gone. You got a better light?"

"In the trunk. Grab it if you would, and I'll take a look," Bookman said, motioning toward his patrol car. At the top of the hill, the ambulance was just passing the timber, and was slowly making its way toward them.

The two men passed each other, and Bookman knelt

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

Notice of Primary Election

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 7, 2020)

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

In compliance with the provisions of K.S.A. 25-204, a Primary Election will be held August 4, 2020. Candidates for the following offices will be nominated by each political party which has qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

- One candidate for United States Senate
- One candidate for United States House of Representatives, 2nd District
- One candidate for State Senate, 12th District
- One candidate for State Representative, 4th & 5th Districts
- One candidate for County Commissioner, 2nd & 3rd Districts
- One candidate for County Attorney
- One candidate for County Clerk
- One candidate for County Treasurer
- One candidate for County Register of

Deeds

One candidate for County Sheriff

One candidate for Township Treasurer & Trustee in Indian Creek, Jackson, Lincoln, Lone Elm, Monroe, Ozark, Putnam, Reeder, Rich, Walker, Washington, Welda, and Westphalia Township

The following officers will be elected in each political party which as qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

- One Precinct Committeeman in each Precinct
- One Precinct Committeewoman in each Precinct

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed my official seal. Done at the City of Garnett, Kansas this 2nd day of April, A.D. 2020.

Julie A. Wettstein Anderson County Clerk

Ap713*

Notice to control noxious weeds

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 7, 2020)

GENERAL NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

The Kansas Noxious Weed Law K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq requires all persons who own or supervise land in Kansas to control and eradicate all weeds declared noxious by legislative action. The weeds declared noxious are: field bindweed, musk thistle, Johnson grass, bur ragweed, Canada thistle, sericea lespedeza, leafy spurge, hoary cress, quack grass, Russian knapweed, kudzu and pignut are County Option Noxious Weed/Weeds declared noxious by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to every person who owns or supervises land in Anderson County that noxious weeds growing or found on such land shall be controlled and eradicated. Control is defined as preventing the production of viable seed and the vegetative spread of the plant.

Failure to observe this notice may result in the County:

1. Serving a legal notice requiring control of the noxious weeds within a minimum of five days. Failure to control the noxious weeds within the time period allowed may result in the county treating the noxious weeds at the landowners expense and placing a lien of the property if the bill is not paid within 30 days or,
2. Filing criminal charges for non-compliance. Conviction for non compliance may result in a fine of \$100 per day of non-compliance with a maximum fine of \$1500.

The public is also hereby notified that it is a violation of the Kansas Noxious Weed Law to barter, sell or give away infested nursery stock or livestock feed unless the feed is fed on the farm where grown or sold to a commercial processor that will destroy the viability of the noxious weed seed. Custom harvesting machines must be labeled with a label provided by the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture and must be free of all weed seed and litter when entering the State and when leaving a field infested with noxious weeds. Additional information may be obtained from the Anderson County Weed Department or by contacting the Kansas Dept. of Agriculture, 109 SW 9th, Topeka, KS 66612.

ap712*

NOTICE

ANDERSON COUNTY AND THE STAY-AT-HOME ORDER

COVID-19 isn't just an Anderson County issue, it is a global issue! Our local health officer and county leaders are constantly monitoring to ensure that we can provide the best response for county residents. At this time there are NO positive cases in Anderson County.

There are many questions regarding the Governor's Stay-at-Home order. Please review the Executive Order 20-16 or visit <https://governor.kansas.gov/keff/> in regards to essential and non-essential businesses. Please do not panic. Rumors and misinformation will only add un-needed stress. You can get the latest information from the Anderson County Fire and Emergency Management Facebook page or contact Emergency Management at 785-448-6797.

The Stay-at-Home Order gives our community the opportunity to both protect themselves and prevent the spread of COVID-19 by staying home unless essential needs requires you to travel and refrain from contact with others. Please only venture out to get food, fuel, pharmacy or other essential needs you require and limit the time and expand the space while around other people.

Social distancing is deliberately increasing the physical space between people to avoid spreading illness. Staying at least six feet away from other people lessens your chances of catching COVID-19. You can also protect yourself by washing your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds and avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

If you are experiencing symptoms such as fever, cough, and shortness of breath please call your healthcare physician. DO NOT go to a Clinic, Hospital, ER, or Health Department without calling first. Remain at home if you are feeling these symptoms.

We can get through this but we must stay diligent in keeping good hygiene and practicing social distancing.

Stay safe,
Anderson County Commission

SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

down by the edge of the partially covered hole in the ground. He shined the small flashlight Bryton had left there into the darkness. The air inside the well was cool and damp. The light lit up the sides of the stone walls, and what looked like some tree limbs and a smaller piece of tin about fifteen feet down. The obstructions cast shadows as the light bounced off of them, but Bookman could clearly make out two small, bare legs, bent at the knees and bare footed, near the top of the debris.

McKane was sweating a little as he reached the top of the ridge and stopped to catch his breath. Below him a few hundred yards away he could hear vehicle engines as they labored over the grassy path down from the timber on the hillside a quarter mile away. Nearby, a large oak tree caught his eye that sported several pieces of scrap two-by-fours nailed into the side to form a ladder, which ascended to a platform high up in the crotch of three tree limbs. The deer stand looked like it even had an old folding chair left in it from some deer season past, and in a few moments McKane was sitting in the chair. This early in the year the trees were still leafless, and his vision was fairly clear of the small valley below him. He could see the ambulance and two other

vehicles heading below and some two hundred yards to his right, and the sound of slamming vehicle doors and faint voices became apparent. He couldn't see where they were stopping the vehicles, but he could tell by the sound of their engines and their tires on the ground it was nearby.

The engines of tanks and trucks made a different sound in Iraq, struggling under the dust filters that kept the driving sand and filth from clogging them up and stopping them cold. It was odd the incidental snippets of sight and sound that would suddenly take him back to the Gulf War II assignment two years ago, and even back to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Kansas was windy and dusty, but it was nothing like the Road To Baghdad.

He remembered being dirty, gritty, most of the time, and the way the sand could permeate a camera bag even with the lid shut and clasped, and how he'd started putting all his smaller equipment in zipable plastic freezer bags to protect them. It seemed like such a long time ago. He ran his thumb along the inside edge of his wedding ring. He'd never been able to make Susan understand much about the war or what it was like to be there, and what a buzz it was to be working in the middle of it all. He hadn't been able to explain that unique excitement about working on this little paper in this little Kansas town either. Now he could only make his case by phone or e-mail.

He shook his mind back to the story at hand, and cheered himself for landing a spot so close to the action below him on his first attempt. Not bad for a TV wash-out, he thought to himself as he climbed down the tree and hiked off to the right heading down the hill through the scrubby timber.

"There's no movement and no pulse. She's been gone awhile." Emergency Medical Technician Larry Thompson's voice echoed up from the well as he hung, suspended in his rappelling harness, over the body below him.

"Okay Larry, come on up and let me get some pictures. The medical examiner ought to be here before too long," Bookman said, unbuckling his utility belt and holster and slipping it off to the ground. He looked up to see Sharon County 3 pulling down the hill. His lingering gaze at Walker's car as the others hooked up his harness sent a message to them, and the conversation around the mouth of the well got strangely quiet. The door of his patrol car thunked shut as Walker stepped toward the other men. Bookman's first words were tense.

"Bo, is there any security up on that road?"

"Nobody up there when I came down," Walker said defensively, responding to his superior's tone.

"Post your unit up there and keep the rubber neckers out, please, I don't want any more

traffic around the scene than we have right now." Bookman said, turning away. The body language was clear to Walker, and to those around him.

Walker paused a second. "How 'bout we send one of the responders up there, Todd. I'm high angle qualified, I can help you here."

"I'd rather have some uniformed presence up on that road," Bookman said, still not looking at Walker. "KHP will be here in a little bit to assist."

Walker shot an insulted glance at Bryton, who was moving the portable boom for the descent gear from its position over the hole so Thompson, now dangling with his feet a few inches over the mouth of the well, could step off. Bryton caught his glance, and quickly looked away to his work. Hands on his hips, Walker jutted out his jaw, looked down at his feet when he found no support in the faces of the others at the scene, and nodded his head as he silently simmered. Watching the road was something anybody could do, and Walker knew why he was being sent to sit by the road and do nothing. He turned and walked back to his unit, his face flushed with anger but his voice silent.

Bookman could feel his heart rate quickening as the boom swung him over the well's opening. Over his shoulder was slung a 35 mm camera with an attachable flash, and in his right hand

was a larger flashlight he carried by a handle, an oversized battery making up the body of the apparatus with a large bulb and lens on one side. His skin bristled a little at the cool, moist air around him as he sunk below the world of the living.

...

The legs ended eight inches or so from the ground, their feet wrapped in the scuffed and cracked gray leather that used to be the disciplined, honed black of military boots. Olive drab pants followed the body up to where it bent at the buttocks, the top half hanging out of view into the big green trash dumpster behind Margie's Dinner Bell restaurant. A grunt echoed every now and then off the sides of the container amid the rummaging sound of trash being sorted, as though someone was looking for something they'd lost. Sitting on the ground to the right of the feet, which wiggled to re-establish leverage and balance, was a faded, dirty green military duffel bag.

The clanking sound of metal cans and other debris against the sides of the metal dumpster apparently covered the sound of the van as it pulled up into the alley. But Israel Tender heard very plainly the sound of its door slamming shut. Pushing back with tight but slim abdominal muscles and arms, he bounced from the edge of the dumpster to a solid footing on the ground below and turned toward the

vehicle. "Sorry, brother. I didn't mean to startle you." Reverend Tinney's voice was soft and consoling. "Have you lost something?"

There was a short, hesitant silence as Tender eyed the form of the large man. The sun was setting, but he could plainly read the church markings on the van behind him. Tinney was alone, no weapon within arm's reach that Tender could tell, and most importantly - he wasn't wearing a badge.

"No, sir. I didn't mean no harm, sir. I'll be on my way," Tender said, bending to grasp the strap of the sea bag and keeping his eyes on Tinney. Of average height, he was a slender man with tussled blond hair peppered with gray that bushed out from his head, absent the recent training of a brush or comb. His face was weathered and tight, with a large, sharp nose and dark eyes. It was hard to tell just how dirty his face was, because its lower half was covered in a four or five day dark beard. He wore a dirty green army jacket over what looked like a gray sweatshirt, and another shirt under that whose collar emerged, crinkled and stained, from under the neckband of the sweatshirt. His hands were dark and soiled.

***To be continued next week beginning with the remainder of Chapter 2

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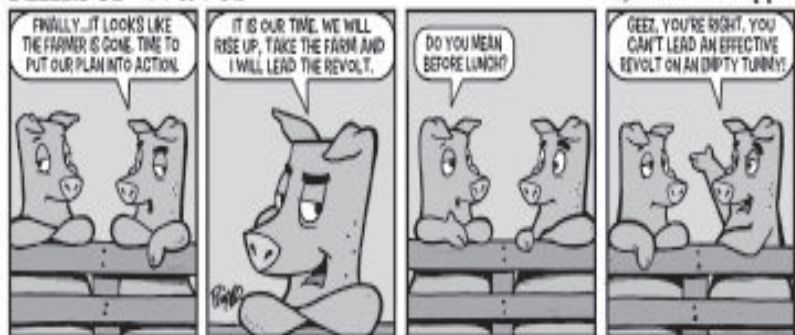
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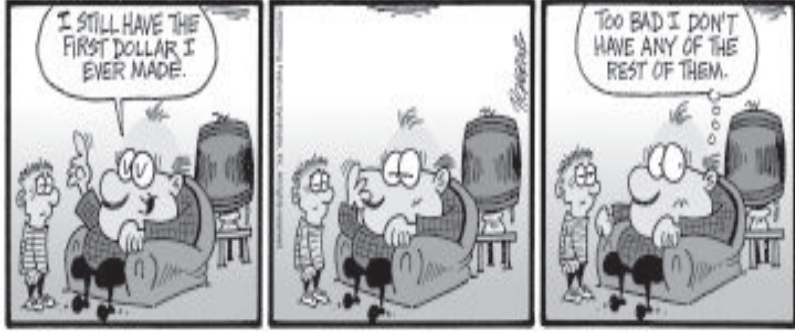
by Dave T. Phipps

R.E.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 5, 6, 3, 1, 4, 8, 5, 9, 6, 1, 7, 3, 2, 8, 7, 2, 7, 4, 8, 4, 7, 3, 1, 9, 2, 1, 6, 5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: Moderate Challenging HOO BOY!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLZHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

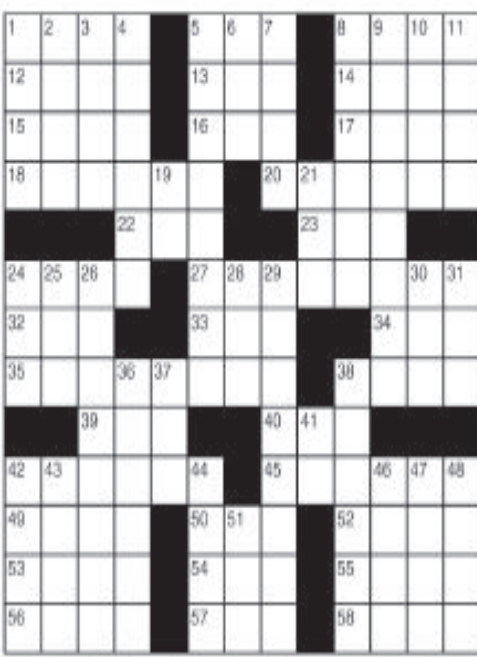


Differences: 1. Fence is mended. 2. Ball is higher. 3. Hat is different. 4. Shoes are different. 5. Tree is gone. 6. Seven is black.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Radius neighbor
5 Letterman's network
8 Atlantic food fish
12 Public disturbance
13 Have a bug
14 Dumbo's "wings"
15 Pace
16 Also
17 Greek vowels
18 Proofreader's finds
20 Lava rock
22 Army rank (Abbr.)
23 Cul-de-
24 Make fun of
27 Small caterpillar



- 53 "- do for now"
54 Not neg.
55 Punch
56 Partner
57 Nevertheless
58 Golf gadgets
7 Unkempt one
8 Playground kind
9 Subterranean passage
10 Caspian feeder
11 "Hey, you!"
19 Gift-lag word
21 Baseball bat wood
24 Treasure hunter's aid
25 Yoko of music
26 Grenade hurler
28 Serbian city
29 Stimulus of a kind
30 Fish eggs
31 Witticism
36 Baby's toy
37 Acapulco gold
38 Sculptor, e.g.
41 "Life of -" (2012 movie)
42 Decorate
43 Tittle
44 Catch sight of
46 Lotion additive
47 Pleasing
48 Tibetan herd
51 Weeding tool

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez. 1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had an estate called The Hermitage? 2. ADVERTISING: Which soft drink used the ad slogan, "Just What the Doctor Ordered"? 3. MOVIES: Which James Bond movie introduced the villainous character Oddjob? 4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long was the wall that separated East and West Berlin for 30 years? 5. U.S. STATES: Which state was the 49th added to the United States of America? 6. HISTORY: Which ancient empire had a capital called Tenochtitlan? 7. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has the most gravity? 8. MYTHOLOGY: What was Cassandra's unique power, which was given to her as a gift? 9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 20th-century poet once said, "You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming"? 10. LITERATURE: Which novel introduced the character of Holden Caulfield? Solution time: 25 mins.

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec CODED RIDDLE Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer. Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you: ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ XIZ EJE UIF FBTUFS CVOOZ HFU B UJDLFU? CFDBVTF JU SBO B IPQ TJHO.

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. Blue plus yellow ___ _ _ _ _ N Welcome ___ _ _ _ _ T 2. Future spouse ___ I ___ _ _ _ Pierre's country ___ R ___ _ _ 3. Mickey or Mighty ___ _ U ___ _ Code inventor ___ _ R ___ _ 4. Swan Lake, for one ___ A ___ _ _ Bite the ___ _ U ___ _ 5. Completely unnerve ___ _ _ _ _ E Silky headwear ___ _ _ _ _ F 6. Perry Mason, e.g. L ___ _ _ _ _ Finn's friend S ___ _ _ _ 7. Swap ___ _ _ D ___ _ Draw an outline of ___ _ _ C ___ 8. Juice box ___ _ T ___ _ dioxide ___ _ B ___ 9. Fret ___ _ R ___ _ Too talkative ___ _ D ___ 10. Ant or cricket ___ _ _ C ___ _ "___ coin here" ___ _ _ R ___

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLZHOFF Find at least six differences in details between panels. CHAIN REACTION! Take the 7 letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight 4-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle. C O P, C O O T, C O A T, C O A L. Answer: The words are, top to bottom, left to right: Clam, clap, dep, dep, dec.

Junior Whirl by Charles Barry Townsend SNAEBYLLEJJSFSS ETALOCOHCEKDPB GNIROKOCBXCRIU QUSTREKLSABEIELN EHPSSHTRGZNHSON GGBFEASTGUSCSTY MGJDFPQYADNUNJ TENNOBMZEYDNC

Kids' Maze Solution Even Exchange Answers 1. Green, Great 2. France, Horse 3. Mouse, Horse 4. Ballet, Ballet 5. Scare, Scare 6. Lawyer, Sawyer 7. Trade, Trade 8. Cardon, Cardon 9. Worry, Worry 10. Insect, Insect

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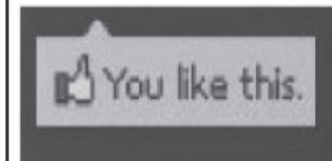


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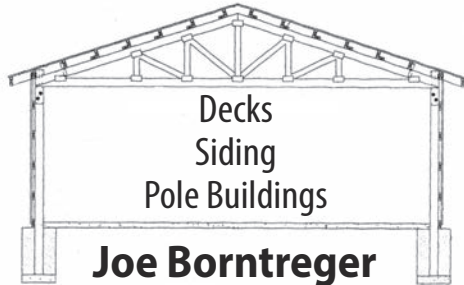
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Anderson County is taking applications for two part-time mower positions. Applications will be taken until April 28, 2020. Applications and job descriptions are available at the Anderson County Weed Department, 921 W. 7th Ave., Garnett, Kansas. Anderson County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Hicks 100th birthday



Hicks

Doris Hicks of Garnett will turn 100 on April 16, 2020. Please help her celebrate with a card shower! Her address is: 105 Park Plaza North, Apt. 20, Garnett, KS 66032.

Easter is a great time for family baking

by Teresa Young

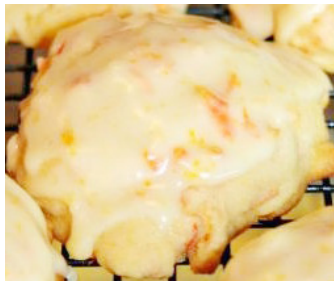
Growing up with a mom who loved to bake and a big family that loved to eat, I count my blessings each time I reach for one of her recipes. This cookie is the one I always requested she make for my birthday to take to school. It's a wonder any actually made it there! The only things that kept me from eating them all were seven siblings, Dad and my classmates.

Don't be fooled by the name "Carrot Cookies". Those that shy away from them just leave more for the rest of us! I vaguely remember mom having a cookie jar but cookies in the Singer household never made it there. Heck, most of the time they went from cookie sheet to hungry little kids!

Easter brings back wonderful memories and as my daughter Kirsten and I bake cookies for her brother Drew and treats for his dog Moose, we're making more as I write.

Happy Easter to all! Be thankful for what we're given, be courageous and kind, stay healthy and keep the faith.

Carrot Cookies



Mix thoroughly:
• 1/2 cup shortening
• 1/2 cup butter
• 3/4 cup sugar
• 1 cup mashed cooked carrots
• 2 eggs

Sift together:
• 2 cups flour
• 2 tsp baking powder
• 1/2 tsp salt
• Add to sugar mixture with 1/4 cup coconut.

• Drop 2" apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 for 8-10 minutes.

Orange butter frosting
• 1/3 cup butter
• 3 cups confectioners sugar
• About 3 Tbl orange juice

Peanut Butter Dog Treats



**Easy to make and fun for kids to help with, this dog treat recipe is a favorite of Tucker & Moose's!*

• 1 cup flour
• 1/4 cup peanut butter
• 1 egg
• 1/8 cup water
Mix flour, peanut butter and eggs until slightly combined. Add water a little at a time until wet enough to roll out as a dough. Roll out dough and cut into shapes. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.



BPW Square Fair canceled

The organizers of the annual Garnett BPW Square Fair event have had to make the difficult decision to cancel.

"The coronavirus pandemic has created such uncertainty about health and wellness for us, for the vendors, the customers, etc. We have been in consultation with our county's

Emergency Management director, and we feel that our safest approach would be to cancel the Square Fair for this year. We are saddened as we have had this event in our community for the past 46 years or more," BPW President Bonnie Deiter stated.

Community News ceases publication

GARNETT - Owners of a free local newspaper announced their retirement and the closing of the publication last week.

The Anderson County Area Community News published its last edition March 31, according to an insert in the publication from owners Vern Brown and Barbara Thompson.

"Some time ago, we began to discuss what would happen when we decided to retire," the statement read. "Like most small businesses these days, the market for selling is rath-

er limited for papers like this. We decided that when we were ready to retire, we would do just that."

The publication was started as a newsletter in 1997 by Holderman Printing, a former Garnett-based printing company, under the name The Anderson County Advocate. It expanded to a broadsheet then changed to a tabloid format and was sold to Thompson, Brown and Ed Baldrige of Ottawa in 2001. The name of the publication was changed a number of

times and at one point it published twice weekly for several years with a combination free version once per week. Three years ago the paper went from a partial paid subscriber format to free, mailed to rural routes and available in free racks in area towns.

The statement said the owners' advancing age, general business conditions and chal-

lenges currently brought about by the coronavirus helped spur their decision.

"We have also seen many changes along the way and have had some great people work for and with us on the paper," the statement said. "It's been wonderful to work with those dedicated people as well as with the community."

DATA...

FROM PAGE 1

the legality of such action, even in the face of a declared emergency.

"This is a civil liberties violation for sure," said Angela Whitcomb Black. "If they want to enforce the order then enforce it but don't violate my civil liberties without my consent. Do it legally or don't do it at all. The State of Kansas and other agencies are not above the law pandemic or no pandemic."

Others said once the door was open to an overt surveillance policy, further big government actions would be easier to enact.

"Next they will be putting shock collars on us," said Monte Mahan. "If this helps with the cure, I'm for it, but other than that, it's an invasion of privacy."

away, not to let Jesus out of the tomb, but to let them in to see he wasn't there. In his resurrection body Jesus was not limited by time, space and matter. God wanted to leave no doubt that Jesus had been resurrected. Second we read the disciples returned home but Mary stayed at the tomb. Jesus had cured Mary, a former demonic and she had been faithful to Jesus since that time. While she was at the tomb Jesus appeared to her. She thought he was the gardener so she asked him where they had laid Jesus? Jesus said to her, "Mary" and she immediately recognized him.

Today some 2000 years later each of us can have that same hope but you must believe. You must believe Jesus when he said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Do you believe?

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

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