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Anderson County still Covid-19 free, says state

False report refuted;
county still with Allen,
Wilson as Covid-clean

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Despite a report over the weekend from state health authorities, Anderson County has not logged its first case of Covid-19 infection and so far retains its distinction with Allen and Wilson counties as the only counties in Eastern

Kansas to be infection-free at this point.

So far Anderson County has managed to avoid diagnosed infections of the disease — which along with government response to it — has amounted to a near total shutdown of public gatherings in the country since mid-March. Kansas Governor Laura Kelly's March 28 stay-at-home order for all but essential workers limited public activities to all but the most essential functions like purchasing groceries and individual outdoor

activities. Residents have been generally limited to gatherings of no more than 10 people and pressed to ensure “social distancing” of a minimum of 6 feet between people not of the same household.

Though no infections have been reported locally, Anderson County has been swept up in the same pandemic whirlwind as the rest of Kansas and the country since the advent of Covid-19. The restrictions brought about by Governor Kelly's executive

orders and by other directives from President Trump and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control have evaporated public gatherings, and with them most of the business and economic activities that depend on gatherings and movement of people. Hardest hit have been special events like concerts, theaters, restaurants and others that depend on groupings of customers in a defined area. Kelly even enforced the no crowds order on churches, and was upheld over the weekend

by the Kansas Supreme Court after state legislators attempted to override the order, alleging it restricted the right to assembly and of religious freedom.

Kristi Zears with the Kansas Department of Health and Environments, said the false positive case was misidentified from another county. Data included with that initial report said 47 Anderson County residents had been tested for the infection.

J.D. Mersman, head of

Anderson County Emergency Preparedness, said the erroneous report caused a stir locally.

“What KDHE shows is to be considered preliminary data and subject to change,” Mersman said. “A positive case should not be considered 100% accurate until an official press release occurs from either/or Anderson County or Southeast Kansas Multi-county Health Department (SEKMHD).”

To date Johnson and

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A foggy sunrise last Wednesday morning made a picturesque vista looking east from the golf course of the Garnett Country Club. Chances of rain were expected

to drop off today and Wednesday but return on Thursday. Wednesday's high was expected at 62 degrees with a low of 38, Thursday was expected at 52/32.

City to discuss assisting stimulus for local businesses

Options include utility
breaks, voucher program to
encourage local spending

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City officials are expected to unveil a Community Giveback Program in coming weeks as a stimulus for local businesses in an attempt to help prod the local economy, after numerous local businesses closed or were severely restricted as a result of

Covid-19.

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners in a report in advance of tonight's remote city commission meeting the program, which was suggested at a recent special meeting by commissioner Greg Gwin, was being headed up by the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce and the Anderson County Development Agency.

“We plan to communicate with local businesses and hopefully begin to publicly promote this program at the

beginning of next week,” Weiner told commissioners.

Weiner said some of the ideas for the city's participation in the program including possibly waiving penalties for late utility payments, discounting utility payments, waiving utility bills altogether, tying discounted utilities to the amount spent at locally qualifying businesses, or sending two \$10 coupons redeemable at qualifying businesses to all city utility customers.

A \$2 trillion federal stimulus package approved by the U.S. Congress

weeks ago included several loan and payroll reimbursement programs, some of which don't have to be repaid. Local businesses have to make application through a certified Small Business Administration lender for most of the programs.

City commissioners have been meeting remotely using Zoom meeting software since the beginning of the Covid-19 public sequester. To listen to and view the meeting, go to the Zoom web-

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Chamber, ecodevo group announce startup for business assistance plan

GARNETT — Anderson County Economic Development (ACDA) and the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce (GACC) are introducing the Community Give Back Program to help local businesses affected by the Covid-19 shutdown.

For every customer that spends \$100 dollars in the approved businesses, they will receive \$10 in Chamber Bucks. Please see the details of the program at the websites below.

This program is meant to focus on the hardest hit local businesses.

The program is designed to benefit those business-

es that have been severely impacted by the pandemic. Businesses have the option to not participate in this program if and would like others to benefit with earmarked resources.

ACDA and GACC are generously funding the program, both contributing \$2,000 each, for a total of \$4,000 in funding. These funds will be distributed as mentioned to consumers in \$10 increments in Chamber Buck's.

Please see the Community Give Back Program Receipt Collection Form and the list

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Plan for drive-in Easter service scuttled by weather, not politics

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A plan for a drive-in cross-deominational Easter religious service organized by the local ministerial alliance was cancelled due to weather on Sunday, while other church meetings found themselves cross-wise with Governor Laura Kelly's meeting size restrictions.

The Garnett plan was originally formed by the Garnett Ministerial Alliance as a special event to celebrate Easter while adhering to “social distancing” mandates by the governor's executive order against gatherings of more

than 10 people. Local ministers planned a flatbed trailer stage at Anderson County High School's parking lot arranged so worshippers could drive in and park within viewing distance while they tuned in the audio on a local low-power FM radio station — while remaining in their own vehicles with their windows rolled up. Garnett Church of the Nazarene pastor Jonathan Hall said Sunday incoming storms scuttled the service.

The move came the same weekend Kelly sued the Legislative Coordinating Council after the group of

Republican legislators overturned her executive order limiting church gatherings. Legislators said while they agreed that Kansas residents should avoid the gatherings to reduce the risk of spreading Covid-19, it was a violation of religious freedom for the governor and the State of Kansas to arrest citizens for going to church.

On Saturday, the Kansas Supreme Court agreed with Kelly, not addressing the religious freedom issue but instead asserting the legislative body did not have

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U.S. 169 to close as of Wednesday

Stretch from Welda
to five-mile junction
blocked 'til late 2020

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA — Traffic on U.S. Highway 169 between Welda and the south junction of U.S. 169/59 (five-mile junction) will close Wednesday as Kansas Department of Transportation contractors continue a major renovation to the stretch of road from Welda to Garnett.

Priscilla Peterson with KDOT said last week the closing would be effective Wednesday, April 15, from the south junction of 169/59 south to Maryland Road just south of Welda. The south junction of 169/59 is five miles south of the northern roundabout fork of the two highways, commonly referred to as “five-mile junction.”

Peterson said the closure will be in effect until late 2020.

The department will detour northbound traffic on U.S. 169 from the U.S. 169/U.S. 54 junction at Iola, east on U.S. 54 to the U.S. 54/U.S. 59 junction at Moran, then travel north and west on U.S. 59 to the south U.S. 59/U.S. 169 junction five-mile junction. Southbound U.S. 169 traffic will take the same detour route in the opposite direction.

The highway closure is part of the \$21 million project to reconstruct and rehabilitate 7½ miles of U.S. 169 in Anderson County. Work started in early March. Bettis Asphalt & Construction of Topeka is the primary contractor.

The stretch of highway from the five-mile junction to the roundabout is the most heavily trafficked road in Anderson County, according to KDOT traffic counts, with an average of some 5,000 vehicles a day.

Complicating the project for highway workers is additional traffic and activity from a gas line replacement and extraction project underway concurrently by Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline. That project requires moving workers and equipment all along the line which generally runs west of U.S. 59. Numerous vehicles associated with that project were to have determined their own routes along county roads since that project began in order to avoid construction delays.

Peterson said part of K-58 will also be resurfaced this year from the Anderson/Coffey county line east to its

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Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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.

CITY WIDE CLEANUP AND GARAGE SALES CANCELED/POSTPONED
There will be no city wide clean-up taking place as previously planned for April 20-24 this year due to the Covid-19 pandemic. As of press time it is not known if it will be canceled completely or just postponed. This also includes a cancellation of city wide garage sales on April 17th and 18th. Please refrain from putting "clean-up" items curbside and at alley. The city will not be able to pick items up at this time.

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 assessed on anything while we are closed.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 6, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 6, 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. The bridge at Welda Lake is scheduled to be worked on this week. The deadline to apply for dust control is April 15th. If a resident would like dust control they are to call the Road & Bridge department.

Granite Telecom

Rob Waggoner, Granite Telecom, contacted the commission via telephone. He gave information regarding possibly lowering the county's telephone bill with Centurylink. They offer wholesale cost and will do a no cost analysis to see what the savings could be. The commissioners approved to send them the county's most recent Centurylink bill to proceed with the analysis.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He gave an update on COVID-19 in the county.

Courthouse

The Commissioners received a quote from Performance Electric to replace 3 flood lights on the courthouse building. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to hire Performance Electric to replace and wire 3 new flood lights on the courthouse for \$1,833 to be paid out of the Multi-Year Improvement fund. All voted yes.

Anderson County Court Docket April 14, 2020

Judge Kevin Kimball 10:00 a.m.

Lyon Coffey Electric Cooperative Inc. vs. Janelle May
10:15 a.m.

SEALED

April 20, 2020

Judge Eric W Godderz 9 a.m.

Heather Jones vs. Troy Unruh Anderson County Sheriff's Office vs. 2012 Buick Verano VIN #1G4PR5SK2C4187234

State of Kansas vs. Janice L Prater State of Kansas vs. Janice L Prater State of Kansas vs. Kevin L Gatlin
9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Stephanie R Knavel State of Kansas vs. Stacy L Dietrich
1 p.m.

Makayla Snider, Petitioner vs. Joshua Snider, Respondent

LAND TRANSFERS

Jane Bunnell Ives, Dave Benware, Beth Bunnell Benware, Herb Hornstra, Ann Bunnell Hornstra, Harold Hall, Carol Bunnell Hall, George Bunnell, Jack Golden, Marty Bunnell Golden, Rick Brown, Susan Bunnell Brown, Ed Bunnell, Tausa Bunnell, Gary Allen, Kathy Bunnell Allen, Mick Leibold, Patty Bunnell Leibold, John Bunnell, Heather Bunnell to George Bunnell: NE/4 OF SW/4 of 5-23-19.
Jane Bunnell Ives, Dave Benware,

Beth Bunnell Benware, Herb Hornstra, Ann Bunnell Hornstra, Hal Hall, Carol Bunnell Hall, George Bunnell, Jack Golden, Marty Bunnell Golden, Rick Brown, Susan Bunnell Brown, Ed Bunnell, Tausa Bunel, Gary Allen, Kathy Bunnell Allen, Mick Leibold, Patty Bunnell Leibold, John Bunnell, Heather Bunnell to Mary P Schmidt: Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 5 in Pinegar's Second Addition to the City of Colony.

Jacqueline J Bennett to Wesley Skillman: All of lot 5 in block 62 in the City of Garnett.

Rebecca L King and Ricky L King to Kyle Meeker and Ashley Meeker: Lot 13, less the west 2 feet thereof, and all of lot 14 in block 50 in the City of Garnett.

Deborah P Bassford and Kent Bassford to Kyle Meeker and Ashley Meeker: Lot 13, less the west 2 feet thereof, and all of lot 14 in block 50 in the City of Garnett.

Susan L Tush to Kyle Meeker and Ashley Meeker: Lot 13, less the west 2 feet thereof, and all of lot 14 in block 50 in the City of Garnett.

Jeffery W Stifter and Veralene M Stifter to Jeffery W Stifter and Veralene M Stifter: Beginning at SECOR NE4 36-19-18, thence west 500', thence north 435.6', thence east 500', thence south 435.6' to POB.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORTS

On February 8, Craig Luedke was the victim of burglary and theft of property, which has been recovered, valued at more than \$1,000.

On March 1, Stanley Martin was the victim of theft of a dog valued at \$2,000.

On March 26, Joshua Evans was the victim of burglary and theft of property, which has been recovered, valued at more than \$1,000.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ACCIDENT REPORTS

On February 22, a vehicle driven by Gary Chitwood, Garnett, was northbound on Highway 59 when he struck a deer.

On March 4, a vehicle driven by Dwylan Hirt, Westphalia, was traveling south on Chase Road when he struck a deer.

On March 4, a vehicle driven by Brenda Baldwin-Silvey, Colony, was traveling northbound on Highway 169 when she struck a deer.

On March 21, a motorcycle driven by Bradley Kerr, Parker, was traveling eastbound on 1800 Road when he struck a deer which threw the driver and passenger from the bike. The driver was uninjured and the passenger was taken from the scene by EMS.

On March 25, a vehicle driven by Regina Hurlock, Garnett, was traveling west on 1700 Road when she struck a deer.

On March 27, a vehicle driven by Timothy Hardwick, Colony, was traveling eastbound on 100 Road when he struck a deer.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Samantha Fletcher, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property, assault and criminal trespass.

Matthew Petrie, Osawatomie, was arrested for failure to appear.

Kenneth Farmer, Welda, was arrested for domestic battery and

criminal threat. Amanda Enns, Welda, was arrested for battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.
Russell Prater was booked into jail on October 29, 2019.
Justin Jackson was booked into jail on November 12, 2019.
Zackery Mitchell was booked into jail on December 12, 2019.
Kevin Gatlin was booked into jail on December 21, 2019.
Christopher Bowen was booked into jail on February 14, 2020.
Barry Weber was booked into jail on February 15, 2020.
Joshua Evans was booked into jail on February 20, 2020.
Harley Maley was booked into jail on March 8, 2020.
Amanda Enns was booked into jail

on April 7, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.
Jerome Provrance was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.
John Muzzy was booked into jail on February 14, 2020.
Seth Landie was booked into jail on February 21, 2020.
Kevin Jones was booked into jail on March 7, 2020.
Jon Clark was booked into jail on March 10, 2020.
Rodney Lindsey was booked into jail on March 18, 2020.

FALSE...

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Wyandotte counties are the most heavily impacted by the infection in Kansas, each with more than 300 cases. Larger populated areas in the state so far have shown higher numbers of infections, with some 200 cases in Sedgwick County/Wichita and 70-plus cases in Shawnee County/Topeka.

Overall in Kansas as of yesterday, 1,337 cases had been diagnosed out of some 12,000 tests with 298 hospitalizations and 56 deaths.

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COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST REPORT OF CONDITION December 31, 2018 and 2019

	ASSETS	
	2018	2019
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	\$ 88,355,000	\$ 107,749,000
Investment securities	164,408,000	222,603,000
Federal funds sold	5,528,000	6,438,000
Loans and leases	860,028,000	898,249,000
Loan loss reserves	(10,505,000)	(10,823,000)
Total Net Loans and Leases	849,523,000	887,426,000
Premises and fixed assets	41,423,000	41,133,000
Other assets	52,679,000	57,982,000
Total Assets	\$ 1,201,916,000	\$ 1,323,331,000
	LIABILITIES	
Deposits	1,016,718,000	1,116,346,000
Other liabilities	70,988,000	80,422,000
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,087,706,000	\$ 1,196,768,000
	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,080,000	1,080,000
Surplus	75,733,000	75,733,000
Undivided profits	37,397,000	49,750,000
Total Equity Capital	114,210,000	126,563,000
Total Liabilities & Equity Capital	\$ 1,201,916,000	\$ 1,323,331,000

The above Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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the legal authority under the Kansas Constitution to revoke Kelly's executive order.

"My top priority has always been the safety and well-being of all Kansans," Kelly said. "I know this pandemic is extremely hard for everyone. Each unprecedented action I've been forced to make in recent weeks has been taken in close consultation with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, the Attorney General, legislators and key stakeholders. That process will continue.

"Most other states, at the urging of the White House and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, have taken similar steps to protect Americans to slow the spread of COVID-19," the Governor said.

The decision comes as the Kansas Department of Health and Environment announced Saturday an additional 102 confirmed cases and five deaths, bringing the state's total to 1,268 confirmed cases and 55 deaths across 61 counties. "I want to thank the Supreme Court for its expedited review under difficult circumstances," Kelly said, referring to the Supreme Court meeting for the first time in the court's history by video conference. "Our response to this unprecedented

ed pandemic has necessitated that even our most fundamental institutions find alternative methods that preserve public health."

The ruling held that the seven-member LCC lacked authority to revoke Executive Order 20-18 and that the LCC's ability to exercise such authority is controlled by the Kansas Emergency Management Act.

"Today's ruling does not change my commitment to maintaining open lines of communication and collaboration with the Legislature," Kelly said. "The only way to get through this is by working with—not against—each other in a bipartisan fashion."

HELP...

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of non-essential businesses and restaurants that qualify for this program. Links to this information are available at www.simplygarnett.com and at the Facebook page for the City of Garnett.

Questions can be directed to ACDA Director Julie Turnipseed or GACC Director Kris Hicks at julie@garnettks.net 785-448-5496 x 5, or director@garnettchamber.org 785-448-6767.

BREAKS...

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site at www.zoom.us and download the application to your computer or smart phone. You may view this meeting by going to the following link: https://zoom.us/j/2287265287. If you do not have access to a computer or smart phone but would still like to listen and have a chance to participate via phone, call 669-900-9128. When asked for Meeting ID Number, enter: 2287265287# You will not have a participant ID, just enter # again.

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LUEDKE

NOVEMBER 14, 1928 - APRIL 7, 2020

Twila Jean Luedke passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at the age of 91 at The Piper Assisted Living and Memory Care facility in Kansas City, Kansas.



Luedke

Twila was born in Bonner Springs, Kansas on November 14, 1928 and lived the majority of her life in Colony, Kansas. Her parents were Harold and Eva Kelley, who lived on a farm near Colony, where she grew up with 5 siblings.

She graduated from Colony High School and taught one year of school before marrying the love of her life, Wayne Luedke of Colony, on September 5, 1948 at the Colony United Methodist Church. They were married for 67 years and had two children, Douglas Wayne and Marcia Ann.

After a brief stay in Atwood, Kansas after their marriage, they moved back to Colony for the remainder of their lives. Besides being a wonderful homemaker and cook, she worked for her parents at the Colony Café for several years before purchasing the café from them. She owned the Colony Restaurant for 14 years where she was renowned for her delicious food. After

a short reprieve from selling the restaurant, she obtained a Certified Nurses Aide license and worked for Home Health through Allen County Hospital and later transitioned into private individual care.

During her years in Colony, she was one of the founding members of the Jolly Dozen Club, which is still functioning today, and a member of the Colony United Methodist Church.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Wayne; son Douglas; parents Harold and Eva Kelley; siblings Aaron Kelley, Norman Kelley, Eula Gardner and Marvin Kelley and great-granddaughter, Monica. She leaves behind her daughter, Marcia (Jeff) Harrington; sister, Merriul Kelley Weibel; seven grandchildren: Jacob Luedke, Jason (Jaime) Luedke, Amy (Dustin) Thomas, Linda (Karl) Kasselmann, Lisa Beers, Michael (Kimberly) Ashford and Beth Grimm; 15 great-grandchildren and one great great grandson.

A private family service will be held at the Alden-Harrington Funeral Home, Bonner Springs and interment service will follow at the Colony Cemetery. A date for her Celebration of Life Memorial will be determined after Covid-19 home-bound regulations end. Donations may be made in memory of Twila Luedke to the Colony United Methodist Church.

DONALDSON

AUGUST 21, 1926 - APRIL 6, 2020

Lela Marie Donaldson, the daughter of Bert Edwards and Lena Belle Roberts was born in a farmhouse in Anderson County, Kansas near Greeley on August 21, 1926. She passed away on April 6, 2020, at Tanglewood Nursing and Rehabilitation in Topeka, Kansas, at the age of 93.



Donaldson

Marie was the youngest of eight children and graduated from high school at Greeley, Kansas. After high school which was during World War II, she lived in Lawrence, Kansas and worked at the Sunflower Ordnance Works Plant helping make ammunition for the war effort. She married Wayne Keith Donaldson on May 4, 1946, in Ottawa, Kansas. They lived in Garnett and were married for over 49 years till he preceded her in death on September 2, 1995. They had three children,

Karen Kay, Gary Wayne and Julie Marie. Karen preceded her in death in January 1970. From 1980 to 1995, Wayne and Marie owned and operated Donaldson Construction, a dirt and heavy equipment business. They also had a successful business raising and selling show quality pugs for more than 30 years. Marie, Julie and Wayne showed many of their dogs in national shows and won many awards. They were well known nationally for their Donaldson pugs.

Marie was a long-time member of the First Christian Church of Garnett. She enjoyed quilting for many years and shared many of her handmade quilts with family members.

Marie is survived by her children, Gary Donaldson and Cathy of Fairbanks, Alaska and Julie Donaldson Amos and Joe of Topeka, Kansas. She is also survived by four grandchildren Erin, Justine, Zak and Brandie and eight great-grandchildren. Cremation has taken place. A graveside service will take place at Garnett Cemetery at a later date.

Colony Christian Church suspends services temporarily

Pastor Chase Riebel gave a live-streamed sermon today on Being Prepared. In Daniel 6, Daniel continues to pray to God, even tho King Darius forbid everyone from worshipping anyone but himself. Daniel's situation changed on the outside, but he stayed consistent by honoring God. King Darius recognized this, and when Daniel was thrown into the lion's den, he shouted "May your God, whom you serve so faithfully, save you." There is no need to be concerned when we know God, we just need to do what we've always done. 1. Pray: 1 Thessalonians 5:13 tells us to always be joyful, to never stop praying and to give thanks in all circumstances. 2. Have confident hope: Romans 12 tells us we can have hope because we know that God is in control. 3. Adapt: Mark 16:15 tells us to go into all the world and share

the Good News about Jesus. We are NOT in the dark. We will be all right, one way or another. Your faith in Jesus is that you're on your way to Heaven. Those on the outside of the "den" are in the dark. When the morning comes, some will come running to see if we are still alive in Jesus (just as King Darius did when Daniel was in the lion's den). That will depend on the seed that we have planted in them. Use your faith to show who the real God is, and shine his light everywhere you go. Openly declare that Jesus is Lord and keep your eyes on eternal life. You can watch this sermon in its entirety on our Facebook page.

There will be no services or activities at the church until further notice. Stay safe, and "Be the Church."

The word of the Lord

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

In the book of First Kings we read about the prophet Elijah. Elijah was a prophet in the Northern Kingdom during the reign of King Ahab, who was one of the most wicked kings to reign. The Lord, the God of Israel sent Elijah to Ahab to tell him there would be "no rain or dew except at Elijah's word." This drought lasted three years and during this time Elijah hid in places that the Lord instructed him. Finally a long time into the third year of the drought Elijah returned to Ahab.

At this time the Lord's people had become worshipers of Baal which Jezebel, the wife of King Ahab, had introduced. Baal was the Canaanite god which was represented by a bull. A symbol of strength and fertility, he was the god of the rains and harvest. It is interesting to note how the Lord, the God of Israel shut off the rains and how this god of rain and harvest could not prevail against the one true God. By now the drought had created a famine and Elijah returned to Ahab and told him to gather the prophets of Baal and meet him at Mount Carmel. Both Elijah and the prophets of Baal prepared a sacrifice to their God. Then the fire of the Lord, the God of Israel, fell on Elijah's sacrifice and it was burned up and the people began to worship their God again. Then all the prophets of Baal were seized and were killed. When Ahab told Jezebel about how all the prophets of Baal had been killed she vowed to kill Elijah and he fled to Horeb, the mountain of God and he hid in a cave. We are told in

1st Kings 19 that the word of the Lord came to him. God said, "Go out and stand on the mountain in the presence of the Lord, for the Lord is about to pass by." We read that the mountain was shook by a great and powerful wind, and that there was an earthquake and a great fire but the Lord was not in any of these. Then Elijah heard a gentle whisper and he went out of the cave. If God cannot get our attention any other way he will send things into our lives that seem like a powerful wind, earthquakes or fire but I believe his preferred method is a gentle whisper.

Maybe God is trying to get our attention with all that is going on around us, or maybe he is trying to talk to us and we prefer not to listen. The Psalmist reminds us, "For the Lord is good and his love endures forever, his faithfulness continues through all generations." This text can only describe the one true living God. Dwell on it before you go on to your next worry.

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Will China get away with it?

Corporate public relations staff and collegiate level communications instructors take heed – China is about to teach the world a lesson in how not to handle a public relations disaster.

The adage keeps echoing in the background: When you find yourself in a hole, stop digging. But steeped in the rigidity that has undone so many communist nations before it, that simple option may be beyond the Chinese regime's ability.

It's almost like China is working overtime to make itself look worse in the eyes of the rest of the world, and the next year or so will determine whether the regime there will be forced to be accountable for its ethical and moral transgressions by the rest of the nations of the world that buy tons of cheap stuff from them.

Last week it was determined in some atypical good old fashioned news reporting by CNN that China is working to choke off the reporting of data from Chinese doctors and researchers regarding the country's experience with Covid-19. The nation unceremoniously gifted the world with the virus when it was first identified in the City of Wuhan last December. CNN discovered a note on a Chinese university website specifying that all documentation as to the virus' origin needed to be strictly monitored and routed through the correct root system of Chinese bureaucracy. CNN called a professor listed among department staff on that website and found out it was indeed true – government mandates there were tightly restricting any discussion or documentation regarding the Covid-19 outbreak. The day after that telephone conversation, CNN reporters said the note on the website disappeared.

And uncharacteristically, CNN hasn't even blamed President Trump for it yet.

But the evidence is mounting that China has not grown a conscience in the aftermath of the world impact of Covid-19 – even more damning – it appears the communist regime hopes to withhold what may be vital information about the virus which the rest of the world needs in order to find ways to fight it.

Are the Chinese soulless enough and mercenary enough to believe they can sell that information in what is a new and developing world market of the infected? It may sound like a tinfoil hat theory, but those who understand the country's closely scripted economic and military activities for the past 20 years might

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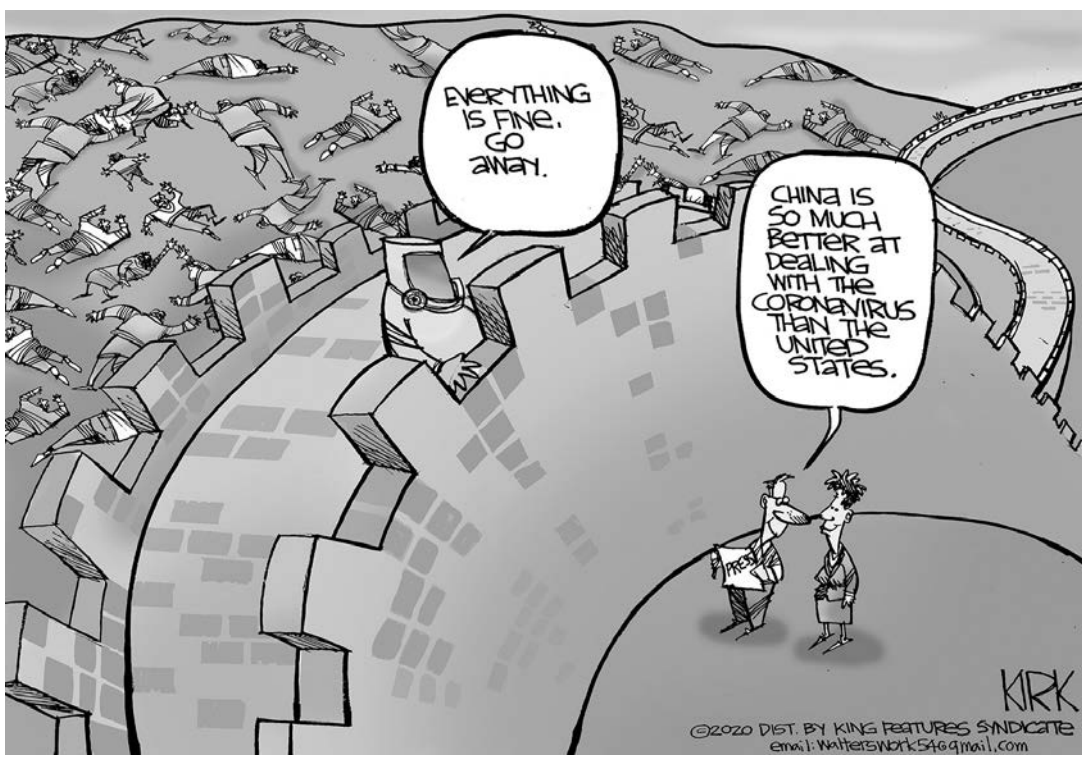
not laugh off that possibility. Regardless, in the arena of public relations this should be the time the Chinese are doing back over flips to illustrate to the world just how transparent and accommodating they are and how generous and willing they are in providing Covid information. Keeping public favor, when you have as many customers upon whom your entire cheap production economy relies, is important. For any other company functioning in a market economy, contrition is demanded when you've done something wrong either purposefully or inadvertently.

It may be that, so rooted in the command society of functional socialism, the Chinese can't conceptualize that value much less the morality of it. They may believe the world's demand for cheap stuff will protect them from accountability. Perhaps being the cheapest place to buy stuff means never having to say you're sorry.

It's going to be up to the rest of the nations of the world – big customers of Chinese products like the U.S. and the E.U. – to galvanize themselves enough to lay the leather to China over this. Perhaps the fantasies about returning Chinese production to domestic shores in the U.S. and Europe – or at least as comparable a threat as domestic oil production has been to Middle East suppliers – may be the ticket.

By their actions the Chinese are confirming their punishment is deserved, and those future actions should determine just how harsh that punishment should be.

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Hey Garnett city street department, how about fixing those potholes on Spruce Street between Monroe to Fourth Street?

I'll tell you what disgusting is – the Anderson County Review and Dane Hicks that constantly lies. Number one, Kansas was not the first one to use Unacast, it was done in other states first and almost every state in the United States is using it. They are not listening to your phone calls, they're just tracing cell phones to see how many people are traveling. So Hicks acts like they're spying on you and we're the first and only ones that's done it – BS. Try a little fact checking. Thank you.

I wanted to express my unhappiness with letting inmates from the prisons go because of this Coronavirus. The government is not taking care of it citizens. What are we doing if they get Coronavirus and they've been sentenced

for life, that's what it is. I just can't believe this crap. Anyway keep them in jail. Don't release them, keep them in jails.

How they celebrated a year or so ago in New York City when they passed the easiest abortion laws in the country. Had no qualms against killing fetuses, the unborn child. Now New York has the highest death rate of any state in the country under this Coronavirus. Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord. Doesn't surprise me at all.

I surely hope that our restaurants and other businesses are going to reopen when this whole thing is over. I miss going out to (deleted) and seeing people. I hope all the good customers will come back out to the local businesses and spend their money. It would be a shame to lose them. Thank you.

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Medicaid expansion is welfare, not insurance

One of the most misleading statements made in the debate over whether Kansas should expand its Medicaid program to include the so-called working poor, those making up to 150 percent of the federal poverty level, is when someone calls it "insurance."

Whatever it is, Medicaid, or KanCare, as it's called in our state, is not insurance.

It may be coverage of a sort for health-care costs, but it isn't insurance. Insurance is where consumers pool their money by giving it to an insurance company, or carrier, then draw from the pool to pay medical expenses.

Insurance companies may be organized for profit, or as "mutual" companies owned by their subscribers. Mutual companies are akin

Medicaid basically is just a government welfare program, designed to help pay for medical care for the poor.

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to a cooperative or credit union; they exist only to help their customers. In Kansas, Blue Cross-Blue Shield is one of the largest mutual companies. It is the state's biggest private health insurer.

Insurance companies of either type make money by handling and investing people's money and from fees. They set their rates based on the probability of what people will need to cover medical expenses in a year. Their experience from prior years has a lot to do with what they expect.

Medicaid, or KanCare, is not insurance. People don't pay premiums into the program. There is no pool of money. No element of "insurance." Only the state and federal governments.

As a program to cover those living under the poverty level, there is no expectation people will pay for "coverage." Expansion backers talk about having people pay some kind of minimal "premium," but that won't make Medicaid into insurance.

Medicaid basically is just a government welfare program, designed to help pay for medical care for the poor. Nothing more. Time was when we didn't have to pretend it was anything else, but today, it's not fashionable to refer to welfare programs as, well, welfare programs.

Former Gov. Sam Brownback vetoed a previous attempt to expand KanCare under the so-called Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, saying he didn't think people who lived above the poverty line should be eligible for a welfare program.

Democrats and other "expansion" supporters thought him quite unfeeling, but he made a point a lot of people agreed with.

Anyway, when the debate about expansion resumes later this year, let's stick to facts. Let's not let anyone get by with calling this program insurance.

It's not that. It's not right to call it that. And giving a more acceptable title would be like putting lipstick on that proverbial pig. Call it what it is: welfare.

– Steve Haynes is president of *Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kan.*

Covid-19 shows borders are first line of defense

When President Donald Trump announced a restriction on travel from Europe in a mid-March Oval Office address, European Union officials erupted in outrage.

The president of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, issued a joint statement with the president of the European Council, thundering, "The coronavirus is a global crisis, not limited to any continent, and it requires cooperation rather than unilateral action."

Just a few days later, von der Leyen advanced her own proposal to ban nonessential travel into the EU.

We are all restrictionists now. In the coronavirus crisis, everyone realizes the importance of borders, even the people who not long ago were ideologically hostile toward them.

Borders mark off the sovereign territory of one people from another. They are a means – if they can be enforced and defended – for a sovereign state to protect its people from invaders, and unwelcome immigrants and goods. They are a tool almost every nation has used to try to keep the coronavirus from gaining a foothold in its population, and to try to keep it from spreading further.

The lyrics of the treacly John Lennon classic "Imagine" – recently performed by celebri-

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ties organized by actress Gal Gadot as a balm in this time of distress – have never been so absurdly inapt. If there were really no countries and the world were as one, we'd be even more vulnerable to whatever threat arises in a city in central China, or anywhere else on the globe.

Of course, travel restrictions haven't prevented the spread of the disease – there's no such thing as an airtight seal. But restrictions at least bought governments some additional time, and openness to foreign travel from China has been an accelerant on its spread.

Such restrictions are the least of it. Italy has had trouble importing masks because European counties have been working to hold

on to medical supplies, indeed to hold on to food. According to the Wall Street Journal, "German officials said their restrictions were partly designed to safeguard supplies at German supermarkets from French shoppers."

So much for a new era of European solidarity dissolving historic, centuries-old political and cultural divisions.

In a crisis, everyone realizes their foremost obligation is to their own.

Of course, Trump is naturally inclined to this view. He imposed travel restrictions even before he was truly seized with the seriousness of this crisis. The pandemic gives new credibility to his dim view of our commercial entanglement with China and, before this is all over, there will probably be bipartisan legislation to minimize our dependence on Chinese-manufactured pharmaceuticals and medical equipment.

None of this means that we shouldn't wish other counties well, help them if we can, and share research and technologies. But borders exist for a reason. All peoples have their own governments that, if they are doing their jobs, put the health, safety and welfare of their own people first.

The coronavirus has acted as a solvent on a decade or more of cliches about the arrival of a globalized world where old lines drawn on a map no longer matter. In a crisis, everyone turns to borders as a first line of defense.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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I'm sorry to report that I no longer have the sheath for my knife. Sometime-Somewhere over the past 60 plus years it has disappeared.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
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April 1980 - New motel and restaurant to be constructed in northern Garnett

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April 2010
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April 2020
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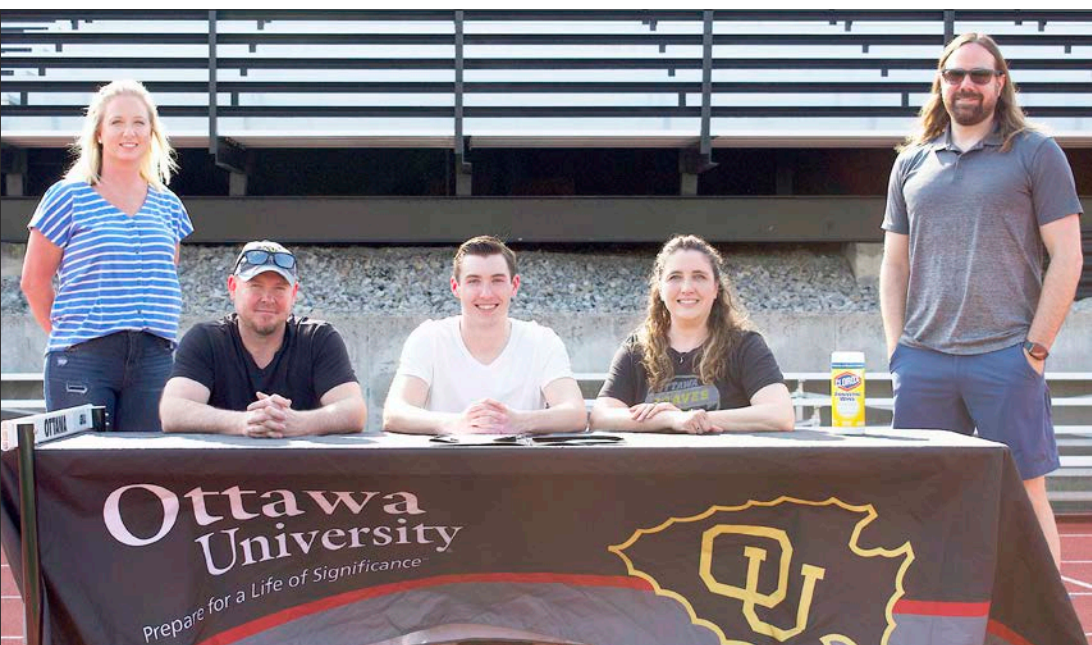
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Central Heights senior Tyler Stevenson has signed his letter of intent with Ottawa University for Track & Field and Cross Country. Pictured from left are: Asst. Coach Tommi Compton, Kendall Stevenson (dad), Tyler Stevenson, Beverly Hines (mom), Head Coach Troy Prosser.

Central Heights' Tyler Stevenson signs with Ottawa University

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - For Central Heights runner Tyler Stevenson, it has been an up and down past month as the realization came that his high school career was done prematurely due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With in-class learning shut down and all extra curricular activities halted, Stevenson has taken it all in stride.

"At first I was heartbroken," Stevenson stated, "because I always set team and personal goals and not getting that chance stinks."

For many athletes the cancellation of spring sports brought an abrupt end to their athletic careers so Stevenson is one of the few that will get another chance.

"I felt better once I realized my running career wasn't over and that I was just moving on to the next level sooner than expected," he said.

Ottawa was an easy choice for Stevenson as his sister Amanda currently runs their as well, which made a natural connection with the coaching staff.

"Add on the fact that a close friend is on the team made

it feel like a good fit for me," Stevenson added.

Stevenson hasn't heard from his college coaching staff on the upcoming season yet but is trying to stay optimistic as he continues to work out with his friend that is also a future teammate.

"I haven't heard any input from my coaches yet but my hopes are that it will start as planned," he said.

Heading into his freshman season, Stevenson has set high expectations after a standout career for the Vikings.

"Since I always like setting high goals, I hope to be a key contributor in taking the team to Nationals. By the time I graduate I hope to have an over-

all successful four years and improve my time greatly."

Stevenson has had great team and individual success, especially in cross country. In high school, he made the trip to State all four years of cross country which included 2 state runner ups in 2017 and 2019 and a state championship in 2018. Stevenson would finish 12th, 8th and 9th respectively the past 3 seasons.

Stevenson had his sights set on breaking the 800 meter record for Central Heights this season but still boasts two trips to state in track & field as he qualified in the 800 meter run, 1600 meter run and 4x800 meter run his sophomore and junior seasons.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-14-2020 / DANE HICKS

A creepy, thick early morning fog blanketed low areas of the Garnett Country Club and Lake Garnett Park last Wednesday morning.

ACHS Bulldog winter athletes honored

GARNETT - The 2019-2020 annual Winter Sports Awards had to be handed out without a ceremony this time around, but it doesn't diminish what the athletes have accomplished this season.

Bulldog of the year announcements were made, with the following athletes winning:

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Lions Club Safari riders make Easter home deliveries



Top - Meagan, Morgan and Audrey Gooding check the Easter Bunny
Left - Kara Mullin and Sterling Welsh collect goodies dropped by Schettler and Hicks. Below - Joe Caylor peers from his window as the bunny hops.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-14-2020/ BARB HICKS



Ride leaders for the Garnett Lions Club's Kansas Dual Sport Safari motorcycle ride (Burt Peterson in pink bunny suit, Dane Hicks in white rooster suit and Pat Schettler in yellow chicken suit) delivered Easter fun to some local kids Saturday.
Above - Jayne Benedict wonders if she should open the door.

Above - Ben and Gwen Riehl.
Left - Schettler waves as he rides off into the sunset.

City wide clean-up on hold for now

There will be no city wide clean-up taking place as previously planned for April 20-24 this year due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

As of press time it is not known if it will be canceled completely or just postponed.

This also includes a cancellation of city wide garage sales on April 17th and 18th.

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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.

Through Heaven's Angels

by Arabella Dunbar
Ms. Dunn
6th Grade • Central Heights

I was playing point. The ball bouncing at my side, then I was shooting. The ball rolling off my hand and flying through the air towards the basket. Just before it reached it, I woke. It was a dream. I set up in my bed wide awake. Today was my first day of middle school basketball. I was 12 years old and was dribbling a ball as I walk to the kitchen. I pulled open the cabinet and prepared my raisin bran cereal. Then I went outside to practice. After about an hour my hand started hurting and I hopped on my bike to go to school. At school I tried hard to focus on my work, but found it very challenging. When the seventh hour bell rang I raced for the

locker room to change. I walked into a gym filled with other girls around my age. I have to admit I was rather intimidated. I was put on varsity and helped in our first victory. During our practice, something unforeseeable happened. I was going in for a layup when I was charged and hit my head. I was rushed to the hospital immediately. My heart was slowing rapidly until I saw it. In front of me stood a golden being. "Gillian, remember who you are. Don't give up yet." In that instant I felt my strength. I ran out of the hospital and took a cab to my school for the championship game. I remembered the dream and this time it was real.



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Rebuilding Our World

Greg Doering,
Kansas Farm Bureau

I was a sophomore in college when Sept. 11 happened. Like everyone else, I remember a lot of confusion in the aftermath of that day. It wasn't until about a week later when a letter from my father drove home the impact. "The world has forever changed," he wrote. That's the line that stuck in my brain nearly two decades later. My dad wasn't prone to hyperbole. He didn't make grand, definitive statements. Of course, his blunt assessment then was correct. Unfortunately, my father's words hold true for today's current crisis. Like everyone else, farmers and ranchers have seen their world turned upside down in a short amount of time. The year started on a bright note with optimism that new and expanded trade deals would help lift commodity prices from years-long doldrums. The confluence of an oil price war, COVID-19 and the fallout from both have hammered the agricultural sector. The pain is widespread. Prices have cratered in nearly every corner of agriculture. May corn is down 15 percent from mid-January because of cratering demand for ethanol. Cotton, a small but growing crop in Kansas, is off nearly 30 percent. The "silver lining" for crops is soybeans, down 10 percent. Despite lower grain prices, livestock producers are seeing freefalling prices as well. Hogs and live cattle are off more than 30 percent, while dairy is

off by similar margins. No marketing plan accounts for such rapid declines. Markets are in turmoil because there's no basis to guide future decisions. Upended supply chains are straining to recalibrate to the dynamics of our presently slowed society that has wrecked our world. I can't imagine the agony of public health officials who face making unprecedented decisions. I can't imagine the fear health care workers must have going to work every day. I can't imagine the pain of hospital workers who've lost their livelihoods as enduring. I can't imagine the grief of families who've lost loved ones without being by their side and suffered the further indignity of not holding a funeral. I can't imagine what's going through farmers' minds with planting decisions looming. I can't imagine the anguish of ranchers balancing keeping cattle and the daily cost to feed them versus selling at what amounts to fire sale prices. I can't imagine the rage dairy producers feel when dumping milk. While I can't comprehend the situations so many find themselves in, I know we are all struggling to come to grips with enduring this crisis at a distance. I also know there are countless people who are still working behind the scenes to either mitigate the economic effects or end the pandemic. I know this because I've seen it firsthand these past few weeks at Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB), where our mis-

sion is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service. In addition to KFB staff, county Farm Bureaus and members across the state have stepped up to provide educational resources and opportunities to parents who've also become substitute teachers. A partnership between KFB's Foundation for Agriculture, county Farm Bureaus and Farm Bureau Financial Services has the ambitious goal of ending hunger in Kansas. Our advocacy staffers are working with their counterparts at the American Farm Bureau Federation to ensure the U.S. Department of Agriculture understands the needs of Kansas farmers and ranchers as it crafts a relief program authorized in the CARES Act. Separately these may seem like small things, but they're small things within our control. That's how we get past the confusion and gain clarity as we begin to rebuild a world forever changed. "Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

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Notice to control noxious weeds

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

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Beginning after the April 8 Powerball drawing and the April 10 Mega Millions drawing, the starting jackpot for both games has been changed to \$20 million as opposed to \$40 million. Additionally, both games have temporarily eliminated a guaranteed increase amount per draw, as the jackpot increase will be based off sales of the game and interest rates.

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Sunday to Parishioners of St. John's in Greeley. They delivered palms to those who couldn't get out or didn't want to get out due to the current conditions.

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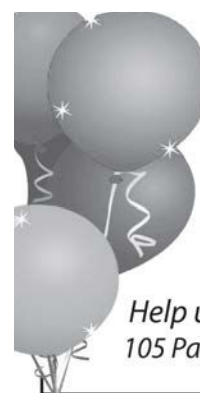
tion with U.S. 169. That project will consist of resurfacing with a one-inch mill and one-inch asphalt overlay. She said traffic will be handled by flaggers and a pilot car with delays of 15 minutes or less. The project should take about a month, but she said KDOT does not have a starting date for this project. Another project with no

defined start date yet is a mill and overlay of K-31 starting at the south junction of K-31 and U.S. 59 (five mile junction) extending south to the junction of K-31 and K-65 in northern Bourbon County at Mapleton.

Peterson said most of the delays at these construction areas are expected to run 15 minutes or less.

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