

The Anderson County Review



Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
April 28, 2020
 SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 20

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County task force starts work Wednesday

Transition to "open" to be determined by members of committee

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT— Local officials are massing a special task force to determine how to "open up" Anderson County after the expected expiration of Governor Laura Kelly's disaster order later this week.

Kelly's order from late March which all but shut down public gatherings and closed or drastically hamstrung many businesses in the state will expire May 1, with the end of the governor's "stay-at-home" order set to expire this coming Sunday, May 3. The move has come after some degree of public pressure by the public and business sector, a waning of new infections of the virus and an overall impact on the state's healthcare system which has been far less than initially anticipated.

But state officials don't want a wholesale, unrestricted jump-back-into regular life in Kansas communities, in case a resurgence of the virus follows a relaxation of those restrictions on public gatherings. Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director J.D. Mersman said the task force included representatives from healthcare, local government, schools and business, whose job would be to determine how fast and to what degree Anderson County transitions back to normal.

"The presumption is that the Governor will issue some form of executive order(s) over the next several weeks pertaining to mass gatherings and social distancing," Mersman said. "The county/public health officer can enact more strict local orders but cannot place anything in effect that is of less severity than the Governor's order. I feel like with this group of subject matter experts we can take into account what's best for the health and safety of the county as well as minimize the financial burden if at all possible."

As of press time yesterday no official word on the expiration of Kelly's order had been received, but the governor prepped members of the legislature on the prospect in a phone call late last week.

"The statewide Stay-at-Home Order will not be extended past May 3 unless conditions worsen significantly next week," said Fifth District

SEE COMMITTEE ON PAGE 4B

Protestors tell Governor Kelly – Open up Kansas



A hearse decorated for Thursday's Liberate Kansas protest on the capitol grounds in Topeka sports a message to convey protestors' aggravation with the continued economic lockdown under Governor Laura Kelly's Covid-19 disaster order. Unless re-issued the order is set to expire this Sunday, but that may threaten the state's share of federal disaster funds.

Protests pit rights, angst over economic freeze-out against Kelly's dictate

BY DAVID HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Kansans calling for an end to the economic lockdown of the state converged on the State Capitol in Topeka Thursday, pressing Governor Laura Kelly to reopen the state and let employees and businesses get back to work.

Pressure to reopen the state has mounted in Kansas and other states over the past week, stealing headlines on the Covid-19 topic since the rate of new infections has leveled or declined and since the initial impact of the disease has been either delayed or dramatically overstated.

Thursday's rally apparently developed organically via social media but followed President Trump's recent tweets to "Liberate" states from stay-at-home orders instituted initially under the guise of limiting what was expected to be an overwhelming surge of Covid-19 cases on the state's hospitals and medical facilities.

Some protestors wore masks, others carried signs, one horseback rider waved an American flag; dozens joined in a chorus of horns from their cars, trucks, motorcycles, RVs, even fire trucks, in the peaceful two-hour demonstration.

All demanded an end to what they saw as overwrought and draconian measures from Governor Laura Kelly intended to stop the spread of Covid-19, but with the consequence of damaging small business and religious liberty in the Sunflower State. The sentiments seemed particularly inflamed over Kelly's legal fight to restrict church services due to fears over Covid transmission.

Anderson County residents who attended shared those sentiments.

"Although it is unlikely that Governor Laura Kelly will yield to our demands through peaceful protest, she, and other Kansans will understand that natural rights are not to be infringed upon by government," said Mark Powls who attended from Garnett. "I'm talking about the God-given (natural rights) to worship in any way we wish, to speak our minds, to report the facts, to petition for a redress of grievance to

our government, at the right to peaceably assemble, as long as we are not infringing upon another."

Powls said Thursday's protest was an exercise of all those civil rights to show Kansans and the governor that Kansans will assemble with or without her executive orders. Powls blamed state legislators as well for knuckling under to Kelly's big government largesse. "We want Kansas open for business and COVID-19 isn't a big enough threat to hesitate," Powls said. "It never was in many locations across America."

Richmond's Kevin "Gunner" Calley said the event was about expressing an opinion on the government.

"Today we went to Topeka and exercised our right to peacefully protest our governor's draconian executive orders and the destruction of small businesses through tyrannical lockdown orders," Calley said. He said some protestors

SEE LIBERATE ON PAGE 4B



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Richmond's Kevin "Gunner" Calley said the protest helped illustrate rights being violated by Kelly's disaster order.

Letting it slide

City vows not to shut off utilities while Covid-19 is a concern

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A city policy not to disconnect utilities for delinquent customers has prompted a handful of residents to take advantage of other rate-payers generosity, but all in all delinquent accounts in March weren't much different than other months according to Garnett City Clerk Travis Wilson.

Wilson told city commissioners in a recent monthly report the restricted economics of the government's response to Covid-19 may have showed some impact in March but so far the effect hadn't been major.

"The number of delinquent notices we had was about normal, as each month we generally have between 240 and 260," Wilson told the Review last week. "The shutoff list was a bit higher than normal, with some calling us letting us know they were not working/laid off/hours reduced due to COVID."

"We did have a few calls saying they were not paying because they knew we wouldn't

SEE SLIDE ON PAGE 2A

Costs of Covid-19 to City of Garnett as yet unknown

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – City officials are anticipating substantial overall revenue losses to Garnett's coffers as a result of the Covid-19 sequester, but city manager Chris Weiner says it's too early to do much more than estimate.

"I don't really have a good estimate on the reduction of sales tax or utility collections," Weiner said last week. "We just don't have the data yet."

The city implemented a no shut-off rule during the Covid-19 emergency promising not to disconnect utilities from customer homes for non-payment. Through March delinquent accounts had run about average according to city clerk Travis Wilson. But Weiner said the numbers could be big ones when finally counted up.

"I think it could be as bad as \$1.6 million less than budgeted," Weiner said. He said sales tax revenues could be off as much as \$200,000 due to business closings and general reduction in taxable sales as

SEE COSTS ON PAGE 4B



ACHS Class of 2020 senior posters line Garnett's Fourth Avenue median in advance of Friday night's parade in honor of this year's graduates, whose senior year ended early due to Covid-19. Senior mom Kimberly Spencer organized the effort with help from various parents and sponsors. Friday's parade leaves the ACHS parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to join the parade or watch from along the route.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2020/ DANE HICKS

Samsel seeks re-election in Kansas' Fifth District

WELLSVILLE – Wellsville native Mark Samsel has filed for re-election to the Kansas House to seek a second term in the Fifth District Representative seat he first won two years ago.

Samsel is the first candidate so far to file for the post. If another Republican files for the seat before the June 1 deadline that action will force a primary election among Republicans in August.

"It's an honor to serve our communities and to fight for

our values and way of life at the State Capitol in Topeka," Samsel said. "During these unprecedented times, incredible people across the District—from our healthcare workers and farmers to local businesses and families—are



Samsel

rising to the occasion. Our government must do the same. Leadership is crucial, and I'm confident that rural Kansas will once again stand up and show our strength to help guide our entire State."

Samsel pointed to a number of improvements he has worked on in the Legislature, including:

– Promoting a fairer and more efficient state and county

SEE SAMSEL ON PAGE 6A

Please go play with your brother. That's basically the reason we had him.

NEWS IN BRIEF

2020 SENIOR GRADUATION NEWSPAPER SECTION STILL HEADED YOUR WAY

The Review's 2020 "Step Forward" senior graduation section is presently being compiled for publication in May as part of our annual profile of graduating seniors in Garnett USD 365, Crest USD 479 and Central Heights USD 288. Seniors should complete the short questionnaire on Google Forms and email their senior photo to the newspaper if you have not already submitted one to your school office or senior sponsor. Contact your school office or sponsor for the Google Forms link, or email the Review at review@garnett-ks.com or admin@garnett-ks.com. Questions? Call (785) 448-3121.

ANDERSON CO. LANDFILL

The Anderson County Transfer Station temporary landfill hours for residents: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Monday - Friday and Saturdays 8 a.m. - noon. Commercial customers 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. No recycling 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.

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ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 20, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 20, 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, and Donna Schmit, KDOT, met with the commission. Discussion was held on road maintenance with the US-169 road project. There has been an overload of highway traffic on gravel roads due to the closure of US-169 and not utilizing the new detour route. The original detour on 1000 Rd is not available due to KDOT closing US-169 prematurely and the bridge is not complete. A resolution was drafted to designate local traffic only roads which could constitute a fine if used otherwise. Lester will put up signage designating which roads are included in the resolution. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 20-15 designating certain county roads as local access only during construction on US 169. All voted yes.

Bond Refinance
David Arteberry, Stifel, Nicolaus & Company, Inc., met with the commission. He is revisiting the refinancing of Series 2013-A Bonds (new hospital bond). The Commissioners would like to move forward with refinancing. There's a possibly of savings of 1.7 million. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve resolution 20-14 authorizing the solicitation of proposals for offering approximately \$14,085,000 principal amount of general obligation refunding bonds, series 2020-A (taxable under federal law), of Anderson County, Kansas. All voted yes.

Granite Telecommunication
Al Alfieri and Robert Wager, Granite Telecom, spoke with the commission via telephone. They reviewed the cost savings analysis report regarding the county's CenturyLink bills. The savings could potentially be approximately \$275 per month or \$3,200 annually. The Commissioners will discuss the report and meet with Granite next week regarding their decision.

Escapes
Escapes E20-121 through E20-123 were approved as presented.

Adjourn
Meeting adjourned at 12:00 AM due to no further business.

CITY OF GARNETT ACCIDENT REPORTS

A vehicle driven by Tabitha Horne was traveling north on Vine St. when she did not yield the right of way to a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Clark, which was traveling west on 8th Ave. The vehicle driven by Jeffrey struck Tabitha's vehicle in the rear passenger side quarter panel causing her vehicle to spin into the curb, facing south. An unrestrained child sitting in the rear seat was injured.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Brian Burk, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

Bryan Kennedy, Garnett, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle,

burglary of a building, theft of property/services valued \$25,000-\$100,000 and theft of property services valued \$1,500-\$25,000.

Shawn Weers, Ellsworth, was arrested for failure to appear.

Ronnie Whitehurst II, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Laura Hoffman, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

Eric Mosley, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

Kevin Gatlin, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

Justin Jackson, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for failure to appear.

Bryan Kennedy, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for DUI and driving while suspended or revoked.

Trenton Parker, Pleasanton, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for failure to appear.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bryan Burk was booked into jail on April 14, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

Jerome Provance 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.

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

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

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How to seek communion with Christ

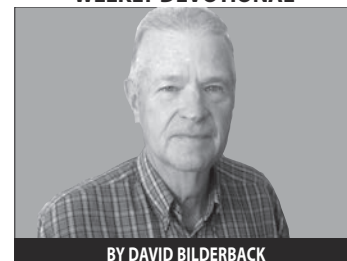
Those who are truly in Christ, seek communion with Christ, praying to him, reading his word and hearing it preached, partaking of the sacraments and enjoying fellowship with his people.

Philippians 4:6-7 points us to Christ, giving us instruction for prayer as follows. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and petition with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guide your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

In Revelation 1:3 we are guaranteed a blessing if we read the word. "Blessed is the one who reads the words of this prophecy, and blessed are those who hear it and take to heart what was written in it, because the time is near." Paul tells the church at Corinth how important hearing the word of God preached and believing it is in Cor. 15:1-2. "Now brothers, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to you. Otherwise you have believed in vain."

Paul gives clear direction to the disciples in 1 Cor. 11:23-26 regarding the sacraments. For I received from the Lord what I also passed on to you.

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

The Lord Jesus on the night he was betrayed took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, "This is my body, which is for you; do this in remembrance of me." In the same way, after supper he took the cup, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood; do this whenever you drink it in remembrance of me. For whenever you eat this bread

and drink this cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes."

The writer to the Hebrews provides encouragement when he states in Heb. 10:25, "Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another -- and all the more as you see the day approaching."

The Christian life is an ongoing commitment to Jesus Christ, a daily turning to him in repentance and faith as we await the fulfillment of our citizenship in heaven.

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

SLIDE...

FROM PAGE 1

shut them off," Wilson said.

The city has traditionally relied on revenues from its utility services for reserve cash in certain emergencies, but those funds were increasingly used over the past decades to offset property tax hikes under pressure from city commissioners. That policy resulted in concerns over the depletion of those funds.

Wilson told commissioners the city had 13 new utility customers in March, mailed 259 delinquent notices and 47 who did not pay by the 25th of the month. While no customers had their service shut off, Wilson said, candidates for disconnections were given additional notice of payment options and procedures.

Anderson County 1st Quarter Expenses

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 28, 2020)

FIRST QUARTER 2020 EXPENSE REPORT			
Rural Fire		Road and Bridge	
Personal Services	\$ 13,166.89	Personal Services	\$ 210,636.87
Contractual	13,160.66	Contractual	18,700.70
Commodities	9,068.12	Commodities	108,623.09
Capital Outlay	18,073.80	Capital Outlay	12,219.99
Total	\$ 53,609.47	Total	\$ 350,180.65
Quonset Hut		VIN	
Contractual	\$ 108.50	Contractual	\$ 367.19
Rental fees	(215.00)	Commodities	1,526.36
Total	\$ (106.50)	Total	1,913.55
County Commission		County Treasurer	
Personal Services	\$ 16,315.92	Personal Services	\$ 53,036.61
Contractual	468.20	Contractual	464.94
Commodities	61.33	Commodities	473.95
Total	\$ 16,865.45	Total	\$ 53,975.50
County Attorney		Dispatch	
Personal Services	\$ 34,416.67	Personal Services	\$ 56,664.10
Contractual	3,307.66	Contractual	20,667.24
Commodities	628.89	Commodities	875.10
Total	\$ 38,353.22	Total	\$ 78,196.44
County Clerk		Solid Waste	
Personal Services	\$ 30,682.59	Contractual	\$ 21,682.11
Contractual	1,109.26	Capital Outlay	119,388.00
Commodities	842.82	Commodities	2,722.86
Total	\$ 32,404.67	Total	\$ 143,792.97
County Sheriff		Noxious Weed	
Personal Services	\$ 94,038.20	Personal Services	\$ 13,338.89
Contractual	3,935.41	Contractual	1,492.35
Commodities	3,163.68	Capital Outlay	618.99
Capital Outlay	2,651.72	Commodities	17.95
Total	\$ 103,788.91	Total	\$ 15,468.18
Coroner		Solid Waste General	
Contractual	\$ 2,859.21	Personal Services	\$ 35,967.00
Capital Outlay	280.00	Contractual	929.69
Total	\$ 2,859.21	Total	\$ 36,896.69
Special Liability		Service Program for the Elderly	
Contractual	\$ 39,293.69	Contractual	\$ 48,958.84
Historical Society		Fair Building	
Fund Distribution	\$ 18,025.39	Contractual	\$ 5,329.23
City of Garnett Hwy 169 Pymt		Health	
Contractual	\$ 11,660.00	Contractual	\$ 42,000.00
Courthouse General		Direct Election	
Personal Services	\$ 12,857.50	Personal Services	\$ 3,733.74
Infinetic	36,827.97	Contractual	12,125.00
Contractual	94,900.74	Total	\$ 15,858.74
Postage	(190.67)	CASA	
Capital Outlay	288.99	Contractual	\$ 9,600.00
Commodities	1,775.09	Mental Health	
Total	\$ 146,459.62	Fund Distribution	\$ 51,619.93
Community Building		Register of Deeds	
Contractual	\$ 571.74	Personal Services	\$ 16,516.43
Rent	(60.00)	Contractual	248.66
Total	\$ 511.74	Total	\$ 16,765.09
Jail		District Court	
Personal Services	\$ 108,958.79	Contractual	\$ 24,891.16
Contractual	52,925.73	Commodities	740.84
Commodities	25,058.93	Total	\$ 25,632.00
Capital Outlay	708.49	Self Funded Health Insurance	
Prisoner Care Reimbur	(23,848.00)	Contractual	\$ 6,564.78
Total	\$ 163,803.94	Jail Commissary	
Veterans Memorial		Contractual	\$ 2,029.90
Commodities	\$ 12,500.00	Commodities	9,405.62
Capital Outlay	12,312.60	Total	\$ 11,435.52
Total	\$ 24,812.60	Prairie Paws Animal Shelter	
Equipment Reserve		Contractual	\$ 7,500.00
Capital Outlay	\$ 4,050.00	Service for Elderly	
Economic Development		Contractual	\$ 6,000.00
Contractual	\$ 18,750.00	Register of Deeds Technology	
Rural Fire Improvement		Contractual	\$ 29.21
Contractual	\$ 5,920.00	Capital Outlay	264.46
Commodities	2,945.32	Total	\$ 293.67
Total	\$ 8,865.32		
		Special Alcohol Program	
		Contractual	\$ 1,646.72
		New Hospital Bond and Interest	
		Interest	\$ 465,631.26
		Conservation District	
		Fund Distribution	\$ 30,890.23
		Ambulance	
		Contractual	\$ 358,461.25
		Welder Sewer & Maintenance	
		Personal Services	\$ 1,350.00
		Contractual	401.35
		Total	\$ 1,751.35
		Reappraisal	
		Personal Services	\$ 52,399.08
		Contractual	8,872.27
		Commodities	351.97
		Capital Outlay	112.00
		Total	\$ 61,735.32
		Multi-Year Capital Improvement	
		Contractual	\$ 3,150.00
		Capital Outlay	79,674.90
		Total	\$ 83,024.90
		811	
		Contractual	\$ 36,437.77
		Hospital Bond & Interest	
		Interest	\$ 18,162.50

I, Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk do hereby certify that the above is a list of the claims approved by the Anderson County Commission during the first quarter of 2020.

Julie Wettstein
Julie Wettstein, Anderson County Clerk

AGENCY WEST INSURANCE

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PRICE

JULY 31, 1951 - APRIL 15, 2020

Kenneth Ray Price, age 68, of Kincaid passed away on Wednesday, April 15, 2020. He was the son of Dorothy &



Price

Slim Price.

Kenneth was born July 31, 1951. He married Kathleen Price (Curran) on August 7, 1993.

Kenneth has one daughter, Sarah Price of Carlyle, Kansas.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

WILLIAMS

FEBRUARY 11, 1951 - APRIL 24, 2020

Dale E. "Bobby" Williams, age 69, of Garnett, Kansas passed away on April 24, 2020, at Anderson County Hospital, Garnett.

Bobby was born on February 11, 1951, at Garnett, Kansas. He was the fifth of six children born to Everett and Lola (Fagg) Williams.

In July 1977 Bobby married Bonita Henley, they later divorced.

In 1982, Bobby and Donna Webber were married in Garnett.

Private funeral services will be held on Wednesday, April 29, 2020. Burial will follow in the Welda Cemetery, Welda, Kansas. Friends may pay their respects to Bobby on Tuesday, from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

SPILLMAN

JULY 28, 1936 - APRIL 24, 2020

Freddie M. Spillman, age 83, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Friday, April 24, 2020, at his home.

He was born on July 28, 1936, in Linn County, Kansas. Freddie was the fourth of four children born to William Bryan

and Ada O. (Smith) Spillman.

On August 29, 1959, Freddie was united in marriage to Patsy Fagg in Miami, Oklahoma.

A celebration of Freddie's life is being planned for a later date following the COVID-19 restrictions.

HESS

JUNE 13, 1936 - APRIL 24, 2020

Mary "Joan" (Kellerman) Hess, 83, of Burlington, passed away peacefully Friday, April 24, 2020, at her home.



Hess

Joan was born June 13, 1936, in Westphalia, Kansas, to Ed and Mary Belle (Hilligas) Kellerman. She was born seventh of fourteen children. Growing up, she attended country schools in Anderson County playing on the basketball and softball teams. She graduated from Welda High School in 1953. Upon graduation, she moved to Kansas City where she worked at various restaurants, the Kroger's warehouse and mailroom.

On April 12, 1958, she married Earl Allen Cole in Miami, OK. They became parents of three children, Maverick, Wyatt and Kathy. Earl passed away on August 9, 1983. On April 21, 1985, she married Floyd A. Hess, Sr. in Burlington, KS. They made their home east of Burlington until Floyd passed away on January 14, 2013.

Joan loved watching sports, especially the KU Jayhawks, KC Royals and the KC Chiefs. She also loved to garden and fish. Joan was always a hard worker. During her lifetime, she owned and managed several businesses including Cole's Tree Service, Cole's Body Shop, Cole's Janitorial Services, Inc., and Hess Discount Store. She delivered the Topeka Capital Journal for 28 years and was a courier for local banks and Wolf Creek for nearly 15 years.

Joan was preceded in death by her parents, her husbands, three brothers, Carl Kellerman, Lawrence Kellerman, and Bill Kellerman, three sisters, Dorothy Kellerman, Eileen Canfield and Thelma Hoefler, three brother-in-laws, Vincent Hoefler, Dick Parker and Loren Railsback, three sister-in-laws, Harriett Kellerman, Virginia Kellerman, and Juanita Kellerman, three nieces, Shirley Foster, Sharon Jenkins and Jolene Burnett, a nephew, Michael Kellerman, and a great-grandson, Tristen Metzger.

Joan is survived by her daughter, Kathy (Victor) Burr, Burlington, KS, two sons, Wyatt (Millie) Cole, Burlington, KS, Maverick (Denise) Cole, Independence, KS, step-daughter, Julie (Mike) Young, Gardner, KS, two stepsons, Vernon Hess, Burlington, KS, and Floyd (Rhonda) Hess, Jr., Archie, MO, three sisters, Ina Railsback, Houston, TX, Edna (David) Donovan, Iola, KS, and Jean Parker, Lebo, KS, four brothers, Fred Kellerman, Garnett, KS, George (Donna) Kellerman, Garnett, KS, Milo (Janice) Kellerman, Iola, KS, Donald Kellerman, Emporia, KS, 41 grandkids, 59 great-grandkids, two great-great grandkids, many other relatives and friends.

Family graveside services will be held at Glendale Cemetery northeast of Burlington. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Coffey County Cancer Support Group or Hand-in-Hand Hospice and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, PO Box 277, Burlington, KS

FEUERBORN

DECEMBER 28, 1934 - APRIL 18, 2020

Myron David Feuerborn, 85, of Garnett, KS, passed away on April 18, 2020, in Garnett, KS. He was born December 28, 1934, to Ella and Ambrose Feuerborn in Greeley, Kansas.



Feuerborn

Myron, a beloved father, grandfather, husband, and friend, is survived by his wife, Mary; daughters, Diane (Bill) Bell, Sandee (Danny) Feuerborn, and Kellee Feuerborn Bolton; grand-children, Katie (Wade) Allen,

Joe (Kerry) Bell, Jack (Daryl) Bell, Sam Bolton, and Hannah Bolton; and great-granddaughters Emma Allen, Hannah Allen, Ellie Allen, and Berkeley Bell. He is also survived by siblings Glen (Nikki) Feuerborn, Carol (Jerry) Pickert, George (Kay) Feuerborn, Larry Feuerborn, and Tom (Nancy) Feuerborn. His parents, Ella and Ambrose Feuerborn, preceded him in death.

Private funeral services were held on Friday, April 24, 2020, with burial following at St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery at Scipio, Kansas.

To read Myron's full obituary or to send condolences to the family, please visit www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

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Kelly, Toland & wind farms: 'Let them eat cake' consolation

It's becoming apparent that Thursday's misstep by Kansas Governor Laura Kelly and Department of Commerce head David Toland wasn't just bad timing.

While the now rusted and stagnant Kansas economy teetered on the brink of collapse last week and while small business people and members of the public took to the streets of Topeka to beg Kelly to reopen the state and let them get back to making a living, the governor's chief business guru was touting the wonders of - wait for it - windmills.

It's reminiscent of the line attributed to France's Marie Antoinette when she was told the peasants had no bread: 'Let them eat cake.'

The subsequent revelation is frightening: Kansas' top business leaders don't have a plan for defibrillating the state's government-torpedoed economy to bring it back to life, other than wishing on the rural cancer of wind farms? Maybe Kelly and Toland could help out by sending us a plague of grasshoppers while they're at it?

No one has yet made a good estimate of the damage in real dollars done to Kansas in the five weeks or so since Kelly ordered us to lock down. Her order amounted to a Buck Rogers-esque freeze ray for Kansas' small business operations and revenues. The week of March 21 saw more than 23,000 first-time filings for unemployment benefits in Kansas according to the U.S. Department of Labor - ten times the weekly average over the previous 10 weeks. Claims doubled again the following week to more than 54,000.

That means the difference between the dollars those workers previously earned and their unemployment checks suddenly is no longer circulating in the economy. Sales taxes from those foregone purchases won't be collected by the state and redistributed to your city and county. The economic effects have been seismic. Businesses whose revenues have ceased can't pay their bills or their employees. They don't advertise either - many of your favorite radio show disc jockeys have been furloughed, and The Kansas City Star ran an article on Sunday literally asking for public donations.

Perhaps worst hit have been the very hospitals that the jack-booted order sought to protect. Hospitals went to battle stations and girded their loins for an onslaught of Covid-19 patients



DANE HICKS, Publisher

REVIEW COMMENTARY

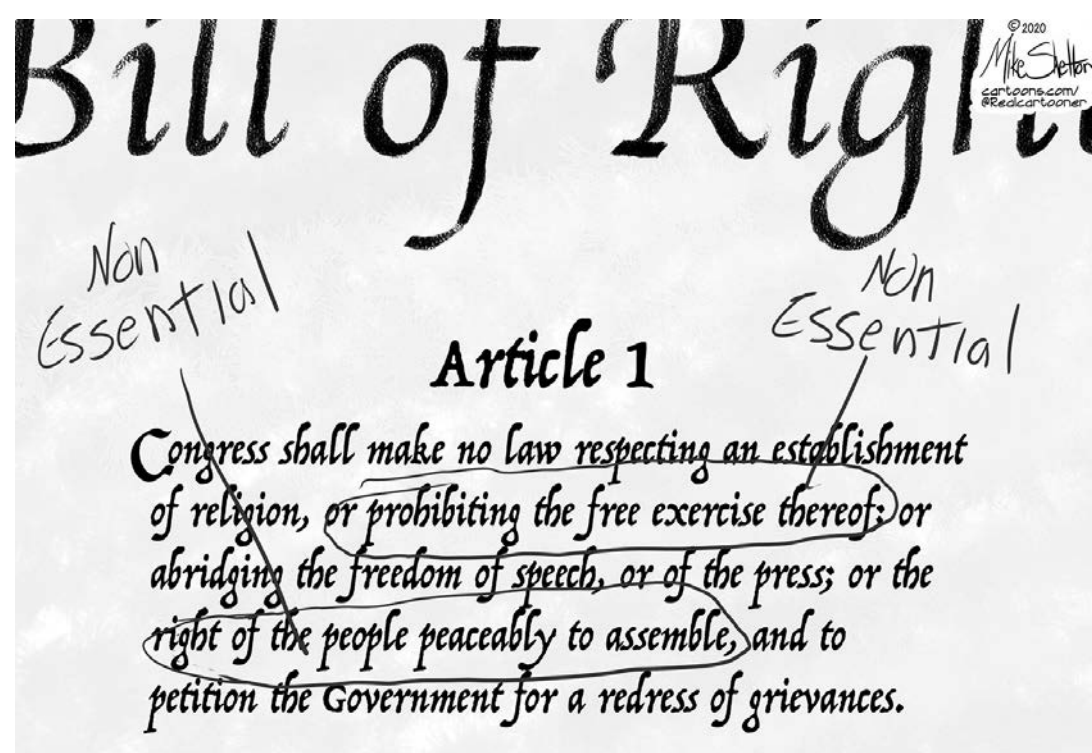
that never came. They spent extra dollars on Covid supplies while at the same time shutting down revenue-generating elective procedures like mammograms, colonoscopies and elective surgeries. Those losses are now catastrophic and have resulted in an entirely new medical crisis in the U.S. - hospitals that are broke.

This debacle and concerns over lost civil rights as a result of Kelly's order were the issues to which members of the Liberate Kansas movement attempted to call attention on Thursday in Topeka. But neither Kelly nor Toland saw fit to address the group to listen to their concerns.

Instead Toland, who last year heralded his own "Listening Tour" of rural Kansas, on Thursday issued to state media a press release extolling the virtues of wind farms to the state. While nearly all facets of the Kansas economy plummeted, Toland touted the subsidy dependent, corporate tax credit-fueled disasters which have ravaged rural home values, threatened the health of residents, jacked up electric rates and pitted neighbor against neighbor throughout the state's impoverished rural areas all to produce the most expensive electricity ever conjured - but only when the wind blows.

Of course Toland's wind energy fetish is reserved specifically for those of us in rural areas. After all, for some reason you don't find wind farms in Johnson County.

But Toland's derelict approach to the state's economy is a secondary concern right now. It is Kelly's choking stay at home order which should be lifted immediately to let Kansas' businesses and healthcare institutions start trying to heal themselves. ###



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.

Please be kind to people who are working at restaurants, grocery stores and gas stations. It's not their fault if they're out of something and its not their fault that you don't like that they have a mask on. If you don't believe this Coronavirus is real then you should talk with some of the families who couldn't be with their loved ones when they passed away. Thank you.

I don't know who the SOB is that wrote for our fellow Kansans to lighten up, but I'm telling you you're a terrorist. They need to arrest you. You're inciting people to do violence against the government. I wish we could find out who you were and throw your butt in jail. That governor did what was right. You might not care about other people's lives but we do. You need to go brush your tooth and just disappear, man.

Congratulations and kudos to the young men and women we saw in the paper this week doing their prom over the Internet. How nice you all

looked in your finery and smiling and having fun even in this awful situation. A great example of making the best of a bad situation, keeping your chin up and not letting the problems of life get you down. Thank you for teaching the rest of us adults such an important lesson.

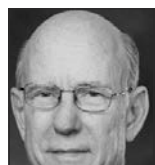
Okay, it needs to be said. If you wear a face mask it does no good unless you wear it correctly. The mask must completely snug the nose, otherwise you are breathing air that enters behind the mask and is not filtered or you expel germs from behind the mask when you cough or sneeze. If you make a mask, you need to make it where it fits snugly around the nose and stays snugged around the nose either by special design or with a bendable metal insert. Wearing a mask sucks and yes it makes it harder to breath. But wearing one open around the nose is a waste of time and does no good to anyone.

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"I have zero interest in performing films to try to convey any kind of message. My job is to be entertaining."

- Bruce Willis

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Post Covid-19, Kansas seeks normalcy again

As of Tuesday, the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME), one of the main organizations providing modeling for and tracking of the statistics of the coronavirus pandemic, showed Kansas was two days past the projected peak in daily deaths from COVID-19 and four days past the projected peak resource use. The IHME projections predict a total of 187 deaths in Kansas. We hit 100 deaths on Monday. So far, .013 percent of the state's population has been hospitalized because of COVID-19.

In the United States, we were shown as six days past the projected peak in daily deaths and seven days past peak resource use. The modeling projects 60,308 deaths from COVID-19 in the United States, well under the 120,000+ that were predicted just a couple weeks ago.

On both the state and national level, the pandemic seems to be on the good side of the peak.

The total cases reported in Kansas continue to increase and that growth may continue as the state increases its testing capabilities, but we are past the worst of this crisis.

Any way you look at it, this pandemic is not what it was originally touted to be. Thank God.

Still very serious, but the original headlines of millions of people dying from this pandemic will not happen. The data is now starting to prove that.



DAN THALMANN, WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

COMMENTARY

Now, it is imperative that we develop a plan to start safely lifting restrictions and re-opening the economy. The school closings, limits to mass gatherings, stay-at-home orders and travel restrictions were all ordered with the hope of holding back the mass carnage so that we could keep hospitalizations and medical resources within the country's capacity. They were not in place to keep the official count of COVID-19 cases at zero.

It is still very likely we'll see positive cases in counties that currently have no official cases. But we can stay concerned about the crisis while planning steps to get back to normal. Statewide stay-at-home orders are not necessary. Several states around us, like

Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa and South Dakota, resisted stay-at-home orders. Restriction levels can be much more localized, reflecting the seriousness of the areas they represent. Wyandotte County is not the same as Washington County and they shouldn't have the exact same restrictions in place.

If we personally strive to continue all of the hygienic and social distancing measures we've gotten used to over the last five weeks, we can return some normalcy while still protecting public health. We need to do this because it is the right thing to do for the sake of our neighbors, not because the government told us to.

The re-opening cannot last deep into the fall. Rather than leading with government mandates, this country must get back to a push of personal responsibility.

Depression, joblessness, loneliness and fear have measurable negative effects on people and that should be our new focus. If the nation, state or county waits too long to return to normalcy, we'll see death and despair among our friends and neighbors from those concerns rather than COVID-19. This is now the more urgent crisis on which to focus our public health efforts.

-Dan Thalmann is publisher of The Washington County News in Washington, Kan.

The mainstream media's imaginary ventilator crisis

At a coronavirus task force briefing at the beginning of April, White House adviser Jared Kushner explained the approach that would - as events proved - get the country through its ventilator crisis.

He was relentlessly pilloried, mocked and distorted in the press for it.

Kushner said at one point that states shouldn't be drawing on the federal stockpile just to hold ventilators in their own reserves. This led to a flurry of media criticism alleging that Kushner wanted to horde the federal ventilator stockpile.

Actually, the emphasis on data and shrewd allocation that Kushner discussed at the April 2 briefing has clearly worked.

At the outset, the country was looking at a daunting, perhaps impossible challenge. A chilling briefing at the Federal Emergency Management Agency early on posited that the U.S. could be short 130,000 ventilators by April 1. The federal government had about 16,000 ventilators in its stockpile.

A couple of insights drove the administration's effort to get its arms around the problem.

Officials realized, as one White House adviser puts it, that there was "too much guesstimating" going on. Many governors didn't know how many ventilators their states had and were acting on the normal impulse to have more than enough, just in case.

The administration created a data team. It used hospital billings to estimate how many ventilators were in each state and how many



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

were being utilized, so it didn't have to depend on perhaps panicky, poorly informed requests from states.

Another important realization was that FEMA could do just-in-time delivery. This created a lot of flexibility. The administration could wait to see how things really played out, rather than make decisions based on projections weeks in the future.

The media portrayed it as a failure every time the administration gave a state a fraction of its request, but this was a key element of the strategy. If the administration had tried to meet New York's initial estimated need for 40,000 additional ventilators, for instance, everything would have gone out the door, and

for no good reason.

Another insight was that most ventilators out in the country weren't being used, since virus hot spots are geographically limited. That meant there was a tremendous capacity to be tapped. This led to the Dynamic Ventilator Reserve. States and hospitals with a safe margin of ventilators not in use could lend them to places that needed them, with a federal guarantee that a hospital lending a ventilator would get a replacement in 24 or 48 hours if it turned out that it needed it back. This removed the fear and the risk of giving up ventilators.

To add to the nation's overall supply, FEMA acted quickly to get so-called notifications to purchase to ventilator manufacturers so they could start work and hold their inventory, which ensured it wasn't lost to foreign countries.

Last year, according to administration figures, the country produced 30,000 ventilators. This year, it's going to produce some 200,000, and they are already coming in. "We are going to be swimming in ventilators," a White House adviser said.

By any measure, that's a success, certainly compared with where we thought we'd be less than a month ago. If the media weren't so devoted to gotcha idiocy, more people might know about it.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Civil war bullets found in county pasture

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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common two were: "Teardrop" and "Potbelly". The smooth bullet is a .56 val. Colt Revolving rifle. Upon close examination one can see it has been fired. This bullet was in service from 1855-1863. A five shot cylinder was used. A combination of Colt Revolving pistols and Revolving rifles were often used by the Pony Express. The two bullets to your right are 1858 .58 cal. Sharps rifle often referred to as "Ring Tailed" or "Three Ring" Sharps. They were also known as Minie Balls. Not only Sharps rifles, but

Springfield Model 1861 and British pattern 1858 Enfield rifled muskets used paper cartridge bullets during the American Civil War. The condition of these two bullets tell me they are what is known as "Drops". Otherwise dropped and lost or perhaps the powder was wet and they were simply thrown away, but never fired. Finding these four bullets made my day!

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers
20April2020



April 2000 - Baby found in cardboard box near Anderson County Hospital turned 17

April 2010

Just days after several treasured items were stolen from Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, law enforcement officials have returned all of the property back to where it belongs. Two Garnett juveniles, Derrick States and his brother Robert States have both been charged with one count each of burglary, felony theft, felony criminal damage to property, and criminal desecration of property.

April 2000

A boy celebrating his 17th birthday somewhere this week can trace his history to Anderson County, but his parentage is a mystery that remains unsolved. In 1983, a patient at Anderson County Hospital discovered a 4-5 day old boy in a cardboard box under a tree near Long Term Care on the south side of the hospital. With the child was a note, believed to be written by the baby's mother, that said she was 16 years old and unable to care for the child. Lorita Longnecker served as the abandoned baby's caseworker with Social and Rehabilitation Services until his adoption was finalized more than two years

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO
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April 1980

Ducks, both wild and domesticated, can be seen swimming on the South Lake in Garnett, but Ron Slinkard, who is mainly responsible for their presence, reports that two have been shot and also that he caught others throwing rocks at them. The two who allegedly shot and killed the two ducks are juveniles and have been charged.

April 1920

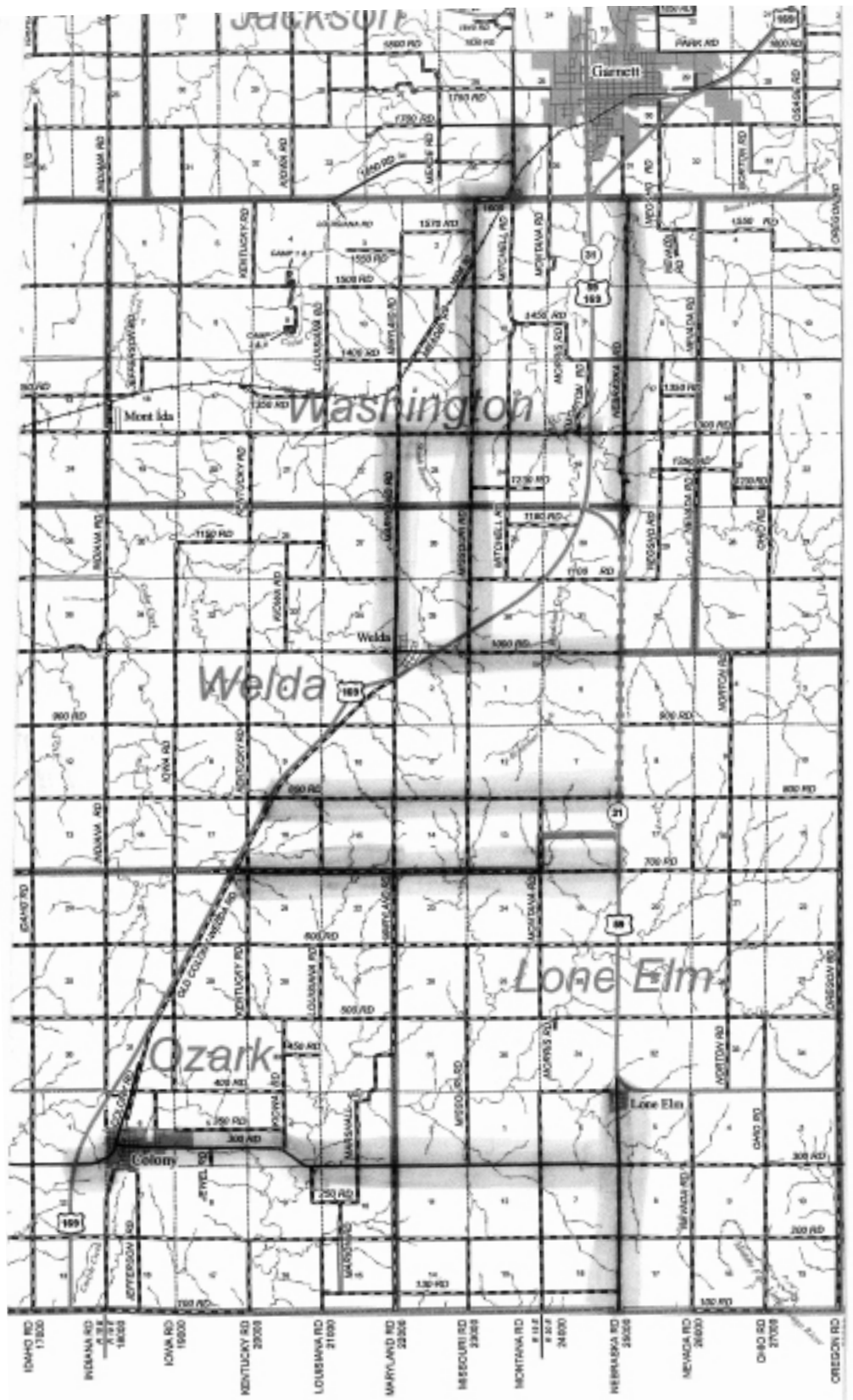
The Garnett High School under present conditions is crowded for room. The high school enrollment this year is 175, and about one-half of this number are non-resident pupils. Their tuition, at the rate of one dollar per week, or four dollars per month, is paid by the county, the levy for this purpose being made by the county commissioners on the property outside the Garnett school district which is exempt from the payment of this tax. The Garnett High School has not the room to accommodate any more pupils than the present enrollment and high school enrollments are growing each year.

April 1990

The saying of "if you don't like the weather in Kansas, just wait a minute" seems to be a discussion starter in 1990. However, residents who thought that this winter's weather has been topsy-turvy should recall the dust storm in March 1989 and compare it with 3.5 inches of rain last week. In 1989 the state was beset with one of its driest springs on record and then came a sight which some had never seen - a dust storm. Clouds of dust were carried by winds that reached 72 miles per hour and limited visibility.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Map illustrating roads designated local access during roadwork



Resolution designating roads as local access only during roadwork

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 21, 2020)

RESOLUTION NO. 20-15

A RESOLUTION DESIGNATING CERTAIN COUNTY ROADS AS LOCAL ACCESS ONLY DURING CONSTRUCTION ON US 169

WHEREAS, The Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) has begun construction on US 169 near Welda, Kansas; and

WHEREAS, KDOT has designated an official detour that should be followed by all vehicle traffic; and

WHEREAS, KDOT, though Donna Schmidt, engineer and the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas have met and conferred and determined that it would be in the best interests of Anderson County, Kansas to designate certain county roads as "Local Traffic Only" roads for safety and stabilization reasons;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON, COUNTY KANSAS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That during the time that US 169 is under construction near Welda, Kansas, the following roads shall be designated as "Local Traffic Only":

- 300 RD between US 169 and Nebraska RD
- Nebraska RD between US 59 and 100 RD
- 700 RD between US 169 and US 59
- 800 RD between US 169 and US 59
- 1000 RD between US 169 and US 59
- Maryland RD between US 169 and 1300 RD
- Missouri RD between US 169 and 1600 RD
- 1600 RD between Missouri RD and Mitchell RD
- Mitchell RD between 1600 RD and 1700 RD

Nebraska RD between US 169 and US 59

2. Any person who operates a motor vehicle on one of the duly designated "Local Traffic Only" roads may be cited for violation of this Resolution, and that the penalty for a violation of this Resolution shall be a fine of not more than \$500.00 per offense.

3. "Local Traffic" shall be defined as vehicles registered in Anderson County, Kansas, or agricultural service trucks and vehicles proceeding in a direct route to or from a destination in Anderson County, Kansas

4. This is not a regulatory action that requires a formal traffic study, and as such the Anderson County Road department is authorized to post the roads in accordance with the uniform code for traffic signage as applicable.

5. This Resolution shall be effective from and after its approval by a majority of the members of the Board of County Commission of Anderson County, Kansas.

6. This Resolution shall be published two times in the official county newspaper as a matter of public courtesy and information.

Dated this 20th day of April, 2020.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Chairman
/s/ Leslie D. McGhee, Commissioner
/s/ David Pracht, Commissioner

Attested and Recorded, this 20th day of April, 2019:

/s/ Julie Wettstein
Anderson County Clerk
State of Kansas

ap2112

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Garnett launches COVID-19 community challenge

GARNETT - Through the wwwSimplyGarnett.com website, the Community Development Department for the City of Garnett has launched some "Simply...FUN!" things individuals can participate in to help themselves and the community through this COVID-19 global pandemic. These activities adhere to the Governor's stay home order and subsequent CDC social distancing guidelines. Included is Simply...Garnett BINGO!, Coloring Pages, Geocaching and soon puzzles about Garnett and surrounding Anderson County.

Simply...Garnett BINGO! - Challenges individuals to complete a bingo card full of unique ideas, such as:

Visit the Garnett Blessing Box at 205 N. Maple

Buy a local meal or product using drive-thru or pick-up

Check on an out-of-town friend by talking to them by phone

Share a photo of your favorite Garnett area attraction on social media

There are 24 squares, plus one free square on the bingo card. The card and instructions are available online at www.simplygarnett.com/garnett-bingo.html. Once you have "BINGO" or "BLACKOUT", you can submit your entry online or download the form or grab one at the Garnett City Hall drive-up window and turn it in there. Prizes will be awarded on Monday, May 4 and Monday, May 11. The winners of bingo will receive prizes such as t-shirts, water bottles and other giveaways. Winners of the

blackout drawing will receive \$100 in Chamber Bucks.

Coloring Pages - Available for download on the City's website or can be obtained through the City Hall drive-up window, provides 8 different pages thanking those who keep our city working, including:

Doctors, nurses and health care workers

Line workers, water, gas, phone/internet and electric utility workers

Sanitation and public transportation workers

Police and firefighters

Grocery clerks, food delivery and package delivery workers

Both area youth and adults are encouraged to color the pages and send them to people you know in the community that perform these tasks to tell the "thank you" for all they do. Direct link is www.simplygarnett.com/coloring-pages.html

Geocaching - Is one of the most enjoyable "techy outdoor activities" you can do. Download the geocaching app on to your smartphone and find all the over 130 geocaches in the Garnett area and begin your adventure. A great, healthy way to exercise, get some fresh air and treasure hunt. Details on how Geocaching works can be found at www.simplygarnett.com/geocaching.html.

For more information, please visit www.SimplyGarnett.com and visit the "Simply...FUN!" tab under Garnett Tourism. Also, be sure and visit the City's Coronavirus Updates page, <https://www.simplygarnett.com/coronavirus.html>.

Colony church holds drive-in services

by Pamela Meats

We had our very first drive-in Church service and it was wonderful to see so many of our church family! The church isn't the building, it's the people. We ARE the church!

In John 6, the people were trying to make Jesus their king, but they wanted a king like David. One that would free Israel and return things to the way they used to be. When the women went to anoint Jesus' body in the tomb and he wasn't there, they still didn't understand what was going on. Jesus had told them in John 8:21-30 that he had to go away, and where he was going, they could not go. The devil came to kill and destroy. Jesus came to save us. He is the king of the universe and will reign forever. The powers of hell will NOT prevail. And remember, our

freedoms do not come from the government, from a doctor, our wallets, etc. God gives us our rights to speak up and share the gospel, to assemble and to protect our families. Jesus died so we could die to our sins and be raised to new life. We have peace of mind from freedom in Christ. When you choose Jesus, you are brought out of your grave, choosing eternal life. So choose Jesus! Repent of your sins and start obeying his Word, and the Holy Spirit will be with you to help you each and every day. Hear this sermon in its entirety on our Facebook page.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon at our second drive-in church service reminding us of the dangers of twisting God's words. The devil has contradicted God's word since the beginning of time, speaking in partial

truth. By doing this, Satan caused Eve to question God. Even when tempting Jesus in the desert, Satan used God's own words to try to convince Jesus to sin. We must always go to God's word to find the true answers so we don't fall prey to misquotes and lies. We need to know what the Bible says. Satan will use this time of isolation and separation to get into our minds. So think less on your own thoughts. Turn down the chaos and noise that drowns out the Word. Satan has no power when the Word lives in us, and there is no condemnation to those who belong to Jesus. So, whose words are you listening to? Jesus', the world, or Satan. (Ref: Luke 4:1-13, 2 Timothy 4:3-4, John 1:1 & 6:63, Luke 33, Psalm 119:105, Romans 8:1-2, 1 Corinthians 11:23-26)

SAMSEL...

FROM PAGE 1

tax system that reduces the burden on rural Kansans, seniors, veterans, farmers, and working families, which includes relief for property taxes and the sales tax on food, and eliminating the "tax lid" that inadvertently caused higher taxes.

- Passing a new 10-year transportation and broadband plan, including expanded and safer highways and more jobs throughout our District.

- Increasing community-based mental health resources and fighting for mental health parity, as well as funding for state employees, lifting the moratorium at Osawatomie State Hospital, and making mental health services more available when needed.

- Working regularly with the five school superintendents and educators

in House District 5 to provide stable funding and predictable planning for our children and schools, as well as guidelines to better address bullying and mental health among our students and communities.

- Modernizing our statutes to maintain a system of checks and balances that protects our constitutional rights while maximizing public health and welfare, especially during times of declared emergency.

"Kansas will face extraordinary challenges in the years ahead. In addition to economic and health challenges that just weeks ago no one could have predicted, we must be ready to protect our rural communities in the redistricting process," Samsel said. "We need people we can trust to tell the truth, ask the tough questions, and most importantly,

do the right thing, especially when it's not convenient or popular.

"We must elect leaders with conservative roots planted firmly in family farms and rural Kansas with the backbone and work ethic of our farmers," Samsel added. "Now is not the time to send politicians to Topeka who are more concerned about their own careers and currying favor with special interests than what's best for their District."

An attorney, Samsel served on the Judiciary Committee in his first term. He also worked closely with business and community leaders throughout the District on many issues, including in the Education Committee and the Energy, Utilities & Telecommunications Committee.

Samsel's voting record is available at www.kslegislature.org.

Say 'thanks' to an essential worker

To the grocery store employees, truck drivers, farmers, hardware stores, auto mechanics, law enforcement, plumbers & electricians, teachers & school administrators, government workers, convenience store clerks, health care workers and everyone else staying on the job to make this all more bearable, we say 'thank you.'



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Downtown Richmond building has survived multiple fires through the years

Written/Submitted by
Dennis Peters

The following story was to be presented at the Richmond Community Museum annual meeting on the 19th of April. There was going to be a slide presentation of some of the old buildings of Richmond, but due to the covid virus the meeting is now postponed until a later date.

In July 1910 Richmond was incorporated and one of the ordinances that was put in place, was that any new buildings in the business district had to have outer walls of a non-flammable material. In Nov. 1910 George Bowen contracted John Stomp and H. M. Wise of Garnett to build a brick building on his lot in Richmond. The building was flanked by wood frame buildings. To the west was a single story barbershop and a wood two story building housing a restaurant on the ground floor and living quarters upstairs. To the east were also wood frame buildings an undertaker's store building, an empty storage shed, Mrs. Werntz milliner and notion store and the bank which was a wood frame building covered in sheet metal.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 16, 1911 a fire broke out in empty shed to the east. Flames quickly spread to the undertaker's building and the milliner shop and the bank. Those four buildings were soon lost to the flames. Bowen's brick building suffered little damage and in March was completed and ready for business. He had a furniture store on the ground floor in the front and a harness shop in the back. Over the Bowen store were the offices of Dr. D. H. Smith, physician and Dr. W. F. Whitmer, veterinary.

On the morning of April 29, 1914 fire once again struck. However, this morning it was within the building itself and almost totally destroyed it. Bowen lost his furniture and harness stock as well as all his machinery. Dr. Smith lost everything including his X-ray machine. About the only thing that was saved was Dr. Whitmer's desk and the brick walls.

John Stomp was once again

hired to rebuild it. By August the building was once again ready for occupancy. Bowen had his harness business on the lower floor and the doctors were back in their offices upstairs. In Nov. 1914 Bowen sold his business to Ross Spencer of Garnett. Spencer would run a harness shop and shoe repair business.

Feb. 1916 fire once again would strike. This time to the west, both the restaurant and barbershop, were destroyed. Somehow Spencer's building escaped being damaged. A few months after the fire John Williams built a garage on the north end of the vacant lots on the west. Guy Price purchased the lots and building in 1920. He added onto it to the south bringing it out to main street this would be the "Price Ford" dealership (later the CO-OP hardware store). He put a filling station in the front with the tank under the sidewalk. I mention this because on May 27, 1922 that tank exploded tearing



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2020 / SUBMITTED
The top photo is dated March 23, 1912 as the town battles through 24" of snow. The above picture is from 1925 and the picture to the left is present-day.

up the sidewalk, but doing no other damage. That old brick building had survived again.

In 1923 a store was built on the east side of Spencer's building that store in 1925 would be owned and operated by George C. Dietrich. In 1924 Spencer still had his shop here in this building, I don't much about what took place here over the

next several years. The doctors still had the upstairs offices into the 1930's.

Sometime in the 30's or 40's Dietrich purchased the building he opened up the east wall between the two buildings making them one. The lower front of the building was part of the general store. The upstairs and the lower back room

became warehouse for the store. The Dietrich's were in business here till 1969 when they sold the business to Art and Phyllis Rossman.

The Rossman's owned the business for a number of years and made numerous upgrades. They sold it to the Burkdoll Bros. as a meat market and grocery. In April 1986 a light-

ning strike set the building ablaze once again. The damage was significant, but the building survived yet again. Mark Stevenson purchased the building after the fire, fixed it up and in 1987 moved his auto body shop in. He operated here till 2003 when he relocated on the highway. Heartland Hot Rods purchased it and have been there ever since.

Yet today on the second floor

of this building is a door with the name "Dr. Smith" painted on it.

The fire in 1986 did enough damage to the hardware store on the west it had to be taken down in 1993 leaving the west wall exposed. As you look at the building today you will notice the west wall is brick and a red block. The red block was used in the building of the Ford dealership in 1920.

Anderson County Emergency Management partners with American Red Cross during time of need

The Anderson County Emergency Management will host a community blood drive with the American Red Cross on Thursday, May 7th, 2020 from 11:30 am to 5:30 pm at the Community Building in Garnett's North Lake Park, 709 North Lake Road.

For more information or

to make an appointment to donate, call 1-800-RED-CROSS or sign up online at redcrossblood.org by clicking on "find a drive" in the upper right corner. Type in 66032 and you will be directed to our drive.

"Anderson County is committed to strengthening our community and helping meet

hospital and patient needs through blood donations," said J.D. Mersman, Director of Emergency Management.

"This blood drive is our way of giving staff, colleagues and neighbors an opportunity to help save lives."

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from volunteer blood donors. With someone in the U.S. needing blood every two seconds, blood products must be constantly

replenished, according to the Red Cross.

"We urge community members to donate blood and help ensure that patients in local hospitals have a supply of blood ready and waiting before

an emergency occurs. There's no better feeling than knowing that your blood donation may give someone a second chance at life."

According to the Red Cross, donors with all blood types are needed, especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative.

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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 Covid-19 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 3 Con't

*picking up from where left on from April 21st edition

A hollow, grinding sound rose up to the ears of the players as the beer bottle skated around in its tight spin, traveling a little toward the shoe of a boy Steph didn't know, as the seven of them sat around in a circle on the old wood floor of the room. Steph sat cross-legged next to Sasha, who was turning up the volume of her conversation with every drink of her beer, and sitting on her hip in her skirt with her frumpy legs bent in front of her. Trish sat there too, running her hands through her short red hair, exclaiming each time the bottle spun and again each time it slowed to a stop, designating yet another victim for some odd deed at the behest of the spinner.

Three beers ago, Steph had been bored and uncomfortable here, but the room had cleared somewhat - the bulk of the party was still out in the living room and from the thumping sounds overhead, had spread to the upstairs bedrooms. She was now relaxed, talkative and enjoying the game, which had garnered her at least one probing kiss from three of the boys in the circle. Three girls and four boys made for an odd match as the bottle occasionally landed on a same-sex victim, and beyond the guffaw and the admonitions for a non-heterosexual illustration, the spinner had the option to chug what was left of his beer. As the spinners and spinnees got drunker, the kisses got longer and deeper. Outside the possibility of selecting where the narrow neck of the bottle might point when it stopped, Steph took a little comfort in noting that from time to time Sasha got kissed, too.

The amber and silver-labeled blur slowly spun itself down, creeping the last few revolutions until the neck pointed straight at Steph. A drunken yelp went up from Jeff, a pony-tailed lad of probably nineteen or twenty with no sleeves and several tattoos, whom Steph had only been introduced to a few seconds before the first time he stuck his tongue down her throat. She jolted her head smartly, at the decision of the glass container, looked at Jeff, and grinned through her grimace.

"Wait-a-minute, wait-a-minute," Jeff slurred, pushing his hand back across his forehead and rubbing his drunken eyes. "She has to do something different this time."

Wolf whistles and a roar of approval rose from the circle, and Steph waved her hands in front of herself in smiling protest, her brown hair spilling across her smooth cheeks and squinting, brown eyes. Jeff leaned into the circle with his index finger raised, as if to gain control of the group and of Steph, as he reached behind his back and came forward with a small leather case that looked like a thick envelope, soiled and stained, its flap tied down by a piece of rawhide cord. A questioning murmur arose from the small group.

"This time, she has to do this," Jeff said, holding the leather container toward the center of the circle. Pulling back the flap, he pulled it open wider to display its contents: a glass pipe that looked like a pot pipe; a new-looking propane cigarette lighter, a half-soiled piece of cotton rag; a tiny flat head screwdriver; a few cotton swabs, some clean, some stained brown on the ends and frizzled; and a tiny glass vial half full of brownish looking light powder.

"Oh, man," exclaimed one of the boys Steph didn't know.

"Hey, hey! Rules are rules, man," Jeff said, fishing into the case with his fingers. "Rules are rules."

"What is that?" Steph's eyes were wide with anticipation as she leaned into the circle, trying to get a better glimpse of the contents of the case. Bolstered by the "oohs" and "ahhs" of her

audience and four beers, she was ready to climb any hill for the entertainment of the onlookers.

"This, honey-pie," Jeff said, raising his chest a little and lowering his voice in some weird attempt at seductive allusion while he tapped a tiny bit of the powder into the bowl of the pipe, "is the baaaad thing."

"It's crank, baby - crystal meth. It's wicked," one of the other boys said. "You'll be bouncing off the walls."

"Gimme that!" Steph chuckled into confrontational laughter, her voice heavy with alcohol. She punched Sasha on the shoulder, knocking her slightly sideways. Sasha watched her intently.

"C'mere." Jeff scooted his body into the circle, holding the pipe out toward Steph in his left hand, and ready to fire up the tiny propane torch with the other.

"No, you first," she giggled. "I don't know how." Hollers of 'oh, sure you don't' and the like rose up from around the circle, and a handful of onlookers who had now gathered.

Jeff scowled, "Rookie." A tiny blue flame erupted from the end of the lighter with a hissing sound, like an afterburner on a tiny jet engine. Jeff held his lips pursed out of the end of the pipe, holding the heat to the bowl. It took a few seconds for the powder to melt, forming a brownish puddle of liquid to which Jeff still applied heat. A little more heat and it vaporized into a little white cloud, and Jeff inhaled. He twitched a little, closing his eyes and leaning back. Opening his eyes, he looked at Steph and started to smile, a low murmur rising from the crowd around him and building in a crescendo as his smile widened at her. Soon his face was spread into a devilish grin and focused on her as he held his breath still and scraped the bowl of the pipe with the screwdriver.

"That's all there is to it," he said exhaling, mist of smoke swirling around his head. The drug gave off a deep, pungent smell. Jeff reloaded the pipe with a little more of the toxic powder and held it out to Steph.

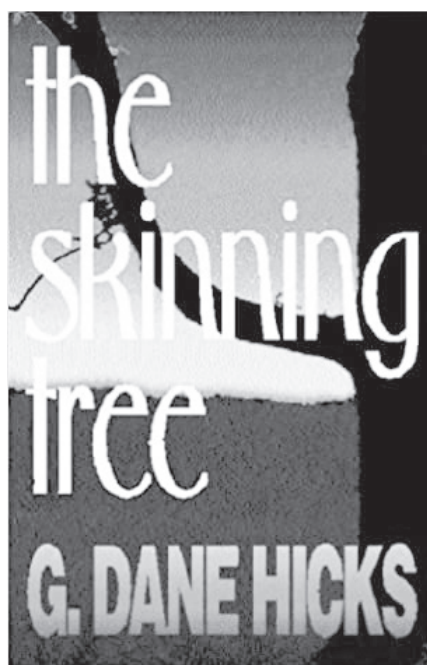
She was clumsy with it, so Jeff held it for her and fired up the pipe. The powder seemed to melt quicker this time, then was gone.

"Now!" Jeff urged. Steph drew her breath in. She'd smoked lots of pot before, but the timing was more important with this. Her lungs filled with the fumes, and an odd metallic-like taste filled her mouth as she shut her eyes, tucked her chin and turned her head. The crowd quieted and seemed to tense as she held her breath. Her head bent down, she blindly handed the pipe back to Jeff, turned toward to Sasha, and slowly opened her eyes. The wisp silently escaped her mouth as she faced her friend, opening her eyes and drawing her lips into a devious smile.

"I'm guessing her age at fourteen or fifteen, judging from the sexual development. Time of death, between midnight Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday." Dr. Clark Gross sipped at his coffee, leaning forward on Bookman's desk, staring at the pages of his clipboard through a pair of half-lens, black-rimmed reading glasses. "And you've got big problems here."

His pronouncement sounded kind of haughty to Bookman, almost like he was establishing the facts and expecting Bookman to argue with him. The overhead light reflected from the front of his bald head, and from time to time he reached up with the butt end of his ink pen to scratch at his scalp, which yielded gradually on the sides of his head to salt and pepper gray hair. It was almost 10 p.m., and his preliminary medical examiner's report was only now in shape to be reviewed. Bookman leaned back on his chair, leg crossed over his other knee. He was tired but filled with questions. Gross continued to flip through the pages on his clipboard, sounding matter-of-fact. In the back of his mind, he knew it was better than an hour back to Topeka tonight.

"Death likely by strangulation. She had a fair degree of bruising around the neck and throat, and I'm sure once we autopsy we'll find some collapse in there," he motioned toward his throat. Gross had been dealing with cops for nearly twenty



four years in this job, and one sure way to lose them - especially the rural guys who got a murder every ten years or so - was to start throwing advanced physiological terms at them. It was a different story when bodies were popping up like dandelions, like they used to in Chicago. Everybody got used to the lingo then. "I haven't done any testing yet to determine vaginal, anal or oral penetration, but I'm betting we'll find something."

"Was she murdered there?" Bookman asked.

"No. The fact that none of her clothes were found at the scene indicates she probably was killed elsewhere and brought here. The site around the mouth of the well was too contaminated by your people to get any good tracks, but from what I could tell there were no dragging marks, and no inordinate amount of soil on the body. Whoever put her down that well was strong enough to carry her there and dump her."

"I contacted Jack and the boys

with the dogs," Bookman said, a little uneasy at the offhand remark that his officers had contaminated the scene. "They'll start early tomorrow morning looking for anything that might be hers."

"Ideally we should have started that immediately," Gross sighed.

"Jack was planting a thousand acres of corn. Ideally, he'd have been a little easier to put our hands on." The tone of Bookman's voice was a little defensive.

"Now, the sticky part," Gross said, adjusting himself in his chair and ignoring Bookman's retort. He made eye contact with Bookman for the longest time since he sat down twenty minutes ago.

"There was something else."

"What?" Bookman was somewhat alarmed by the look on Gross's face.

"Rose petals. I found what looked like rose petals in her mouth. We'll know for sure after the lab analyzes them, but they were fairly fresh and I'm fairly certain that's what they were."

"Rose petals?" Bookman's face showed his bewilderment.

"Sometime after death, someone placed rose petals in her mouth."

"Why?"

"I don't know. Fetish of some kind maybe. There was no other evidence of roses or plants where she was discovered. They were in her mouth when the body hit the debris in the bottom of that well."

"God." Bookman fixed his gaze on Gross's eyes, half distorted by reflection from the reading glasses. "You mean it was some kind of a psycho or something?"

"I'm faxing the preliminary report to KBI and KHP, though I

assume KBI will be in tomorrow early if you're running the dogs. This rose thing is something we want to get out to the NCIC, because it sounds, well, interesting," Gross said. "KBI will want to know if anybody else out there has run into anything similar."

Gross rubbed his index fingers up under the bottoms of his glasses, stretching his baggy eyelids as he did so.

"I haven't heard of anything like this around the state," Bookman said. "Do you think this guy could be from around here?"

Gross shifted in his seat and leaned back, lifting his hands and turning them palms out to Bookman as if to stop the questions from leading to their own answers.

"Officer Bookman, you have to understand. What we know right now is very little, but we do know certain things," Gross said as Bookman leaned toward him, staring intently through the man as his mind summed up the thought that this was real.

"We know a girl was killed," Gross continued. "We know she was strangled. We know she was stripped of her clothing. We suspect she was sexually assaulted. We know her body was disposed of in a remote area, and we were lucky enough to find her body fairly fresh, which means she probably died within a reasonable driving distance of where she was found. We suspect she was left with a 'fingerprint,' or a defining mark left by her assailant - the rose petals in the mouth."

"Now," Gross leaned forward, placing his open palms together and looking off to the side, concentrating on some point in the distance, "serial killers sometimes develop a procedure. For instance, stripping a victim before the killing, or after the killing, is part of a procedure.

Strangulation, as opposed to other forms of ending life, is part of a procedure. And the rose petals, well, think of carving your initials on a tree. It's an attempt to identify oneself with a deed. A calling card, if you will. Quite egotistical, really."

Bookman rose from his chair and walked a few steps over to his window as Gross spoke. Looking below him, he saw the fenced concrete floor of the Sharon County Jail exercise yard. The yard was dark except for the streetlights, which threw shadows of the chain link fence onto the concrete and halfway up the side of the building. The prospect of Gross's words was beginning to weigh on him.

"There are different kinds of killers," Gross continued in a low but driven monotone. "Some hear voices that command them to commit the crime. Others kill to rid the earth of some perceived evil, and, some do it for the pure thrill of killing. And there are those to whom killing is a lusty thing - they become sexually aroused at the thought of killing and torturing someone."

"Sometimes they're organized, sometimes they're disorganized. The organized killers are the toughest to catch. The sloppy ones - well, sometimes they'll even return to the crime scene or call the television stations or newspapers with tips on their own crime - they just can't seem to keep their fingers out of it, and they're begging for some notoriety," Gross sat back in his chair, stretched out his legs, and cupped his coffee in both hands on top of his plump belt line. He had pushed his glasses to the top of his head, and his eyes looked tired. His eyes fixed tiredly in a gaze at the floor to the right, his words now seemed to ebb from his mouth, oozing out into the

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

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SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

room without regard to whether they were actually heard by anyone or not.

"My bet is here you're dealing with an organized killer. The clothes removed and separated from the body, narrowing down our field of evidence. Strangulation leaves no blood spatters - so even less evidence."

"So the bastard could be right here in town," Bookman turned from the window, his words almost as tired and distant as the medical examiner's, but spoken with less confidence. His mind began to pick up speed. How was an investigation like this supposed to be handled? He had no idea. He was going to have to stay close to the KBI on this.

"Or, he could be from Denver, or New York, or Phoenix, or God knows where else," Gross suddenly came to life, retracting his feet and coming to lean forward in the chair again. "You've got an intersection of three highways within five miles of the site. Killers have driven across two or three states sometimes to single out their victims."

"What we need to know is who is this girl? Where is she from? What habits did she have? Once we start to learn about the victim, we can look for parallels with those in other unsolved crimes. In learning about the victim, we learn about the killer."

Deputy Otis Purvey heard Dr. Gross rise from his chair, promise more information from various tests on the corpse that would begin tomorrow morning, and ask where he could make a photocopy of his preliminary, as he unclamped the pages from the clipboard. The open door of Bookman's office and its bouncy acoustics had projected the entire conversation across the hallway and into the slightly larger squad room, where Otis sat at his desk going over paperwork. The old jail and sheriff's office had been built in 1922. Its walls were solid but bare, and sound traveled.

than he'd intended to get tonight. The country-fried steak and baked potato had soaked up the first couple of scotch and waters, but the last couple were finding their mark. He sat on the barstool with his back to the burgeoning Saturday night crowd at Chigger's, having commandeered the bar TV remote control from Alice, Chig's wife, who was hustling around the crowded room delivering drinks and food and didn't give a damn if the three loners at the bar wanted to watch the news channel.

The television sat on a shelf to the right of the back bar, which was filled with bottle after bottle of liquor capped with a red, green or white jigger spout, their contents marking different levels of amber and other colors in the glass bottles. Higher above on another shelf was an unholy looking giant paper-mache insect, its rounded body sprouting with wire legs and pieces of fake fur. It wouldn't have mattered which end of "The Chigger" the bulbous head with its wild eyes and snarling teeth was attached to, since both ends looked nearly as hideously the same. But the head faced the bar and the front leg was entwined around a tiny bottle of Jack Daniels. "The Chigger" was the mascot of the bar and the conversation point for newcomers. Its decoupage body glowed blue from the reflection of the television set, whose light bounced hither and thither across the glass bottles and mirror behind the bar.

"Hey newspaper man, what was a-going on up north today with all them sirens?" McKane knew the face, but he didn't know that he'd ever formally been introduced to the man it belonged to. A guy in his fifties in a cowboy hat and big belt buckle was standing to McKane's left across the bar from the cash register, holding his dinner check in one hand and a wad of cash in the other. Maybe he didn't know McKane's name either, or he would have used it, McKane thought.

"Pulled a body out of a dry well up there on Pod Tucker's old place," McKane said, his eyes

drifting to his drink. "They had about everybody and his brother up there."

"Who was it? Anybody local?" The man's face contorted a little in shock underneath the brim of his cowboy hat.

"Don't know. Cops are mum about it so far."

"Well, did they catch whoever done it?"

"Don't know. Nobody's saying anything yet."

"Well, I thought you was a newspaperman!" Cowboy's tone was half joking, but only half. It was clear he expected to get the scoop from the man who should know, on demand.

"We'll probably know lots more by the time Thursday's paper comes out," McKane said flatly, still eyeballing his drink. Alice swung by the corner of the bar with an empty tray, ready to cash the cowboy out. She could hear almost any conversation from any point in the bar, regardless of the volume of the jukebox.

"Kent, you don't think he's gonna tell you, do ya? You gotta go buy a paper!" The three of them, plus another guy at the bar McKane didn't know, broke up into chuckles. "Poor fella's starving to death, anyway, look how skinny he is. He needs to sell a few papers so he can put a little weight on." Alice took the cowboy's money, thanked him, and patted McKane's shoulder with a smile as she passed him on her exit. She was a plump woman

of sixty, with rounded cheeks and tiny eyes, whose frazzled, curly graying hair bobbed a little as she passed him. The cowboy muttered something derogatory about the Sentinel, stuck a toothpick in his mouth, and turned away. McKane turned back toward the television.

On it, Carey Ann Davis was introducing a story on genetic farming with a graphic over her left shoulder. Pretty standard introduction, McKane thought. He'd certainly written his share of those.

God, had it been that long? He'd joined World News Network right out of Columbia University as a producer's assistant, excited beyond belief to get the job over twenty-one other candidates who'd applied. Maybe it was the Columbia journalism program, which he'd just stepped out of that May. Maybe it was the fact that he hunted down home addresses of everybody on the interview team to send 'thank you's.' Whatever it was, he was researching stories for WNN by the middle of the following month, and beside himself with awe of the job.

They worked him and the other rookies nearly to death. McKane remembered lots of nights that stretched to four a.m. and better. Lots of guys actually slept at the office. Researching stories around the world means you have to talk to people in Berlin or Mozambique when

they're awake and can answer the phone, so the main WNN headquarters building in Atlanta was working alive with people twenty-four hours a day, hyped-up college-trained wonderboys and wondergirls tracking down information, following up on stories, double checking facts, staying in touch with other reporters in the field and sending the interns out for food. "The world, every minute," as was WNN's slogan, required somebody to bust some ass, and it was usually the youngest, lowest paid people on staff.

The rich liquid moved silently as McKane swirled his scotch in the bottom of his glass, and motioned a finger toward Alice for another as she passed with arms full of plates, nodding to acknowledge his order. A lot of years, he thought to himself.

They were hot times to be in the cable news business, and little did McKane know they were about to get hotter. The Persian Gulf War was about to do for cable news what the modern American lifestyle had done for valium. He'd just taken a temporary assignment in West Germany in the summer of 1990, expecting to be covering the re-emergence of the soon-to-be unified nation after the fall of the Berlin Wall. But Saddam Hussein was about to put McKane's career on a faster track.

A day after Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait McKane and

his production team were on a plane to Saudi Arabia. Running the show from there had been pretty free form - nobody on his team had ever covered a war before, and there didn't seem to be anybody above them in the chain of command to tell them how to do it. Pretty soon they flew in Brent Culbertson and Ean Puller, both guys with some Middle East experience, to give some direction. But it was hooking up with elements of the Seventh Armored corps just prior to Desert Storm that gave them a focus - and eventually a couple of broadcast production awards.

One thing was certain: the demand for news from the Gulf was so insatiable just about every story the team sent back got aired. Stumble into a battle while following the 3rd Armored Division around, like they did that February of '91, and it was assured your story would be all over the network for a couple days. The war was the biggest story in the world, and McKane was a twenty-eight year-old pro, tried and tested in the hottest TV news organization in the world, and right in the thick of it.

****To be continued next week beginning with the remainder of Chapter 3*

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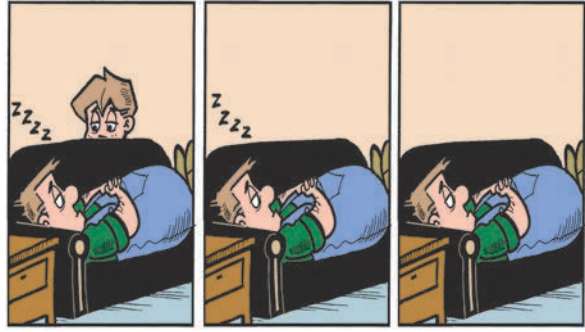
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.



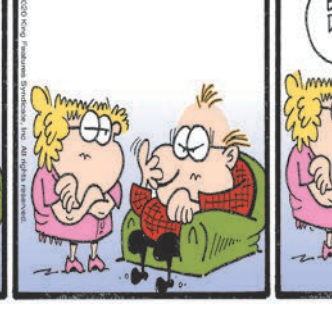
by Mike Marland



The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

Posting Date April 27, 2020

ACROSS

1 Easter treat
4 Wager
7 Retain
11 Metric mea-
sure
13 Rowboat need
14 Sleeping
15 Flow like
molasses
16 Chum, nowa-
days
17 Actor Brad
18 Grassland
20 Opening
course, often
22 Erstwhile gar-
ment
24 Hitchcock
classic
28 Spotted insect
32 Radiant
33 Champing at
the bit
34 Bathroom fix-
ture
36 Yorkshire river
37 Narc's mea-
sures
39 Croquet
equipment
41 Catch
43 Second per-
son
44 Related to
5-Down
46 Use a Brillo
pad
50 Ballerina's frill
53 Cauldron
55 Japanese

DOWN

1 lds' counter-
parts
2 Get bigger
3 Middle East
strip
4 Go up and
down
5 Listeners
6 Army unit
7 Carefree
8 Sapporo sash
9 Allow
10 Banned
insecticide
12 Carousel
19 Light touch
21 Portion of N.A.
sleep
23 Eviscerate
25 Hint
26 Emcee
27 Hasn't paid
yet
28 Michigan, for
one
29 Not "fer"
30 Nincompoop
31 Wrigley

35 Reddish-
brown horse
38 Perched
40 - Angeles
42 They're calling
Danny Boy
45 Prolonged
sleep
47 Fawns'
mothers
48 Hexagonal
state
49 Induce ennui
50 Gratuity
51 Web address
52 Excessively
54 Monkey suit

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

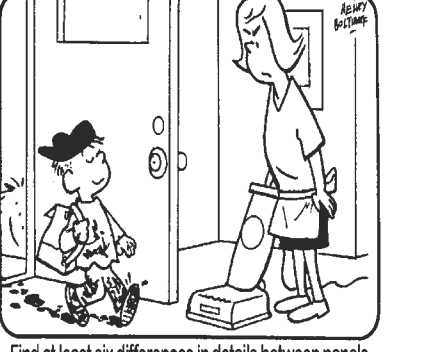
4			1					3
9				7	8			
	6	5						2
3			2	6				
	7	3						1
5				9	4			
7	3			5				4
		5	4	9				
4	1					7	2	

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.

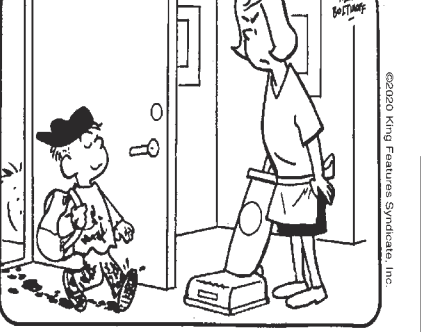
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door knob is different. 2. Door window is missing. 3. Picture is added. 4. Backpack is different. 5. Cord is missing. 6. Woman's hair is different.

Answers

king crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What percentage of the world's population lives in the Northern Hemisphere?
2. MATH: In geometry, what shape is a torus?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the character played by Tina Fey on "30 Rock"?
4. SCIENCE: How many earthquakes are detected in the world each year?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was Barack Obama's Secret Service code name?
6. LANGUAGE: What is the opposite of a synonym, words with similar meanings?
7. MOVIES: Who played the role of Tess McGill in the 1988 film "Working Girl"?
8. BIBLE: How many plagues were unleashed on Egypt, according to the Book of Exodus?
9. LITERATURE: Who was the author of the novella "The Time Machine"?
10. HISTORY: Who served as the first postmaster general of the Continental Congress?

COMMITTEE...

Representative Mark Samsel in an email Friday. "She expects that the state will return most local authority to the counties and local officials. The state will likely have some minimal guidelines or restrictions in place. Local officials will have the ability to implement stricter guidelines."

Samsel said Kelly would likely release more details this week.

Safety and common sense will continue to be encouraged, especially for high-risk individuals, but things will gradually move to reopening."

Samsel said school buildings

would not be reopening this year.

Mersman said the first scheduled meeting for the local task force was set for Wednesday. Besides himself, Mersman said members include: county public health officer Becky Johnson; Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein; Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner; city development director Susan Wettstein, Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Director Kris Hix; Garnett Church of the Nazarene pastor Jonathan Hall; Dr. Ross Kimball; Dr. Wendy Belcher; and county EMS director Tanya Ewert.

COSTS...

area residents saw job cutbacks or losses, holed-up at home and held onto their money.

"I certainly hope the reality isn't as bad as these numbers," Weiner said, "but it will be largely dependent on how long this shutdown lasts and the extent of the subsequent economic recovery."

Weiner said the city would also see significant reductions in activity fees for programs

which had to be cancelled due to the state emergency order, and also to transient guest tax fees paid when travelers stay overnight at local motels and other lodgings. Activity fees go to help pay for the city's various programs administered through its recreation department, and transient guest fees are collected to play into the city's marketing efforts aimed at attracting tourists to the local area.

LIBERATE...

wore military clothing and carried rifles - all in keeping with Topeka open firearms carry laws.

"Did we accomplish anything? Who knows, but at least we showed up, voiced our opposition and peacefully represented."

Kelly's Disaster Declaration expires May 3 and will legally end her ability to force businesses to close and restrict movement and gatherings of the public unless that order is extended, which would require action by legislators. Kelly's

administration has argued the state could lose federal disaster dollars with the order's expiration, dollars that help pay for the mobilization of Kansas National Guard troops who were called up to distribute food and conduct drive-thru testing clinics. Without the federal dollars, the state would have to pay those costs.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported Sunday the state had experienced 3,174 Covid cases to date in 76 of the state's 105 counties, with 23,053 negative tests and 118 deaths.

City of Garnett - 2020 first quarter city treasurer's report

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 28, 2020)

CITY OF GARNETT CITY TREASURER'S REPORT JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH 2020

FUND	12/31/2019 BALANCE	REVENUE	EXPENSE	3/31/2020 BALANCE
GENERAL FUND	\$401,489.91	\$682,083.96	\$396,797.32	\$686,776.55
AIRPORT FUND	13,869.86	60,901.79	18,826.86	\$55,944.79
DEBT SERVICE FUND	61,533.84	173,709.42	58,244.71	\$176,998.55
LIBRARY FUND	24,223.62	106,173.66	51,059.65	\$79,337.63
PUBLIC SAFETY	164,098.11	348,138.09	204,725.83	\$307,510.37
SPECIAL HWY FUND	149,432.80	58,038.05	1,352.19	\$206,118.66
TOURISM	41,569.77	12,200.27	943.65	\$52,826.39
SPEC. PARKS & REC.	9,136.62	1,217.92	0.00	\$10,354.54
ELECTRIC FUND	2,074,532.57	759,685.24	774,642.53	\$2,059,575.28
GAS FUND	1,378,943.07	593,883.67	266,790.44	\$1,706,036.30
SANITATION FUND	200,721.80	84,386.41	62,021.84	\$223,086.37
WASTEWATER FUND	404,263.11	162,270.11	206,651.45	\$359,881.77
WATER FUND	2,042,085.62	378,289.16	297,229.48	\$2,123,145.30
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	25,372.82	31,836.67	14,992.24	\$42,217.25
PARKSIDE PLACE #1	367,790.25	46,377.51	24,124.92	\$390,042.84
PARKSIDE PLACE #2	323,500.43	52,997.00	23,789.61	\$352,707.82
PARK PLAZA NORTH	414,357.66	85,762.50	30,540.70	\$469,579.46
CAPITAL OUTLAY IMPR.	443,923.13	120,055.99	51,634.32	\$512,344.80
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	177,197.47	56,249.97	5,550.00	\$227,897.44
TAX REFUND RESERVE	420,000.00	34,999.98	0.00	\$454,999.98
TAX REFUND LITIGATION	150,000.00	12,499.98	0.00	\$162,499.98
DRUG SEIZURE FUND	6,698.66	400.00	0.00	\$7,098.66
UTIL. SEC. DEP.	125,475.00	14,575.00	12,575.00	\$127,475.00
INDUSTRIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT	86,564.41	0.00	0.00	\$86,564.41
CREATIVE ARTS GRANT	6,630.62	0.00	0.00	\$6,630.62
TWIN RIVERS SB LEAGUE	11,477.78	-11,477.78	0.00	\$0.00
UNAPPLIED CREDITS	50,638.68	17,736.61	32,085.67	\$36,289.62
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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.

Tilly Turtle

by Lydia Miller
Mrs. Miller's Class
6th Grade • Central Plains

Slowly but steadily the mother turtle climbed up the slope. Using her hind feet she dug a small but deep hole. She laid six white eggs in it. When the last egg dropped in the hole, she filled the hole. At the top she mixed dirt and grass together to make it look normal, like instinct told her. As she waddled back down she saw the other other turtles returning also from laying their eggs. That night a mother raccoon came to the pond to hunt for supper for her young. She sniffed at a breeze,

it seemed there were turtle eggs on the slope, according to the breeze. She ran up the hill right where her nose led her to one of the covered turtle nests. She started digging when at last the nest came into view. She and her young took them down to the water, washed them, divided them and ate them.



The raccoon wasn't the only one who liked turtle eggs. Skunks and large snakes liked them too. But unlike the skunk and the raccoon, the snake won't come back every night for more. One egg will last it a week. The eggs had been laid in late May, but finally in early August the baby turtles, which had not been eaten, cracked. One of them was Tilly. Her leathery shell had stretched and stretched till it cracked. She pushed herself out and began digging to the top. It took a long time but she finally broke through the topsoil and saw a whole new world. The walk to the water's edge was dangerous. The nighttime predators wouldn't bother her since it was the middle of the

afternoon. But just as they reached the water, "Swoop!", a seagull carried off her baby sister who had been walking beside her. Tilly slid into the water. There a large rock offered some protection. She slid under the rock just as a large bass rounded the stone and carried off more of her brothers and sisters. She could live for at least 3 days on the egg sac which she had been hatched in.

On the third day she started feeling hungry. Carefully she swam to the surface. Some flies, a water spider and a bee were floating on the water. She ate 2 flies, then wondered what to do. She climbed onto the muddy pond bank. In the center on a lily pad sat a turtle her size. She swam out to it.

"Hi, my name is Thomas, what's yours?" the other turtle asked.

"My name is Tilly," Tilly answered politely.

Thomas & Tilly grew up together.

And there the lifecycle of a turtle begins again.

Engagement announcement



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2020 / SUBMITTED

Kelly Gillett and Weston Rockers are pleased to announce their engagement to marry.

Kelly is the daughter of James and Christine Gillett of Sarasota, Florida. Weston is the son of Mike and Nancy Rockers, Greeley, Kansas.

Kelly was raised on Long Island in Bayville, New York. She graduated from the University of Hawaii and received her MBA from the University of California, Davis. Kelly is employed in marketing by E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto, California.

Weston grew up in Greeley,

Kansas, and graduated from the University of Kansas. He holds J.D. and MBA degrees from Pepperdine University. Weston practices law with the real estate finance group of Morrison & Foerster LLP in their Palo Alto, California office.

Weston and Kelly's wedding was scheduled to take place on May 30, 2020, at Temecula Creek Inn, Temecula, California. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic they have rescheduled the wedding celebration for June 5, 2021. They will make their home in Menlo Park, California.

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