

The Anderson County Review



— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
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Little immediate relief in Kelly's reopening plan

Phase 1 of plan still filled with restrictions on public, business

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Employees and owners of many small businesses were disappointed last week to find out a long-awaited May 4 end to Kansas Governor Laura Kelly's statewide Covid-19 shutdown order was to be replaced by a new executive order that initially offered few real changes to the previous shutdown.

Perhaps the most notable change is an allowance for restaurants to reopen for inside dining as long as they can meet 6-foot social distancing, group limits no more than 10, physical barriers between seated groups of customers and cleaning regulations. Most restaurants in the local area were making plans to reopen



Kelly

tihs week under those provisions. Kelly's new order set in place a three-phase plan that extends the reopening of Kansas through a final phase-out June 15. The meat of the plan basically stair-steps allowable crowd gathering sizes and allowable events and business activities while continuing to monitor infection rates in the state. The plan allows for tougher restrictions to be implemented by local units of government if they choose, but restrictions can't be less than those specified in the Governor's plan.

Kelly's plan is uniform for all counties in Kansas, although Anderson and 23 other counties have recorded no cases since the beginning of the pandemic, and as of Friday 57 counties had logged less than 10 cases. Statewide cases numbered 4,449 on Friday, primarily in more populace counties and those hosting large meat packing operations, with 130 deaths. A task force formed in Anderson County from the local government, emergency services, business and health care sectors opted not to impose any stricter mandates on top of

Kelly's plan, since Anderson County had no record of live Covid-19 cases. The initial phase of Kelly's plan, which will remain in effect through at least May 18, varies little from the existing shutdown order and still restricts gatherings of more than 10 people and the opening of most public facilities and venues. Recommendations to wear face masks and to limit non-essential travel were still in place. The order specifies Phase 2 of the plan to begin not before May 18 with Phase 3 start-

ing not before June 1, and a presumptive phase-out of the order by June 15. "Moving forward, we will measure our progress by monitoring our testing rates, COVID-19 hospitalizations, ability to contact trace, and availability of personal protective equipment," Kelly said. "Our testing rate needs to increase, and we will work diligently to improve it. We will do all we can to avoid setbacks in our reopening process." To read the complete order, SEE PLAN ON PAGE 4B

You still gotta pay

Covid or no Covid, real estate, personal property taxes due Mon.

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Covid-19 may have brought area residents a break in the filing deadline for their federal income taxes last month, but the virus will bring no such bonus for real estate taxpayers looking at the impending Kansas deadline to pay their second half property taxes.

Those taxes are still due to be paid next Monday, May 11. Anderson County Treasurer Dena McDaniel said last week no delay or moratorium on those second-half taxes had been authorized by Kansas law, and all applicable deadlines and penalties were still in effect. "Unfortunately, property tax extensions cannot be granted due to the various funding streams, budgets and multiple jurisdictions impacted by tax revenues many of which are critical for funding public safety," McDaniel



Crowds lined Fourth Avenue in Garnett Friday night to cheer for the Anderson County High School Class of 2020, members of which took part in a drive-by parade past senior posters erected on the avenue median in their honor. The project was headed up by senior mom Kim Spencer with help from local sponsors as an effort to pay tribute to the class, which missed out on much of its final year in school, prom and graduation exercises due to the Covid-19 statewide shutdown.

Deadline June 1 to run for elected office

If you've ever wanted to run for political office, you have to sign up by June deadline

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The deadline to file for elected office in the November 2020 general election is 12 noon June 1, and a host of local incumbents have filed to retain their seats – so far with no opposition in any race. If two or more candidates of either the Democrat or Republican parties file for the same office, they face each other in an August primary election to determine which candidate proceeds to the general election in November. If only one party member files for any particular seat, that candidate moves through the primary election and onto the general election with the possibility of facing no opposition at all.



Oliver

Primaries in local races have traditionally been rare. Often, candidates for city, county, school district and state legislative offices face no opposition. The only new face so far among those local office filings is Elizabeth Oliver, assistant Montgomery County Attorney, who filed to run for the office of Anderson County. Oliver worked at Kansas Legal Services and as a public defender and has worked in private practice in Franklin

and Anderson County. She also has served as assistant county attorney for Sumner County. Oliver teaches as an adjunct instructor at Ottawa University and Neosho County Community College, and in addition to her law degree holds a bachelor's in public administration, a master's in library science and a master's in English. Oliver, a Republican, is to date the only filing for the office. Incumbent county attorney Brandon Jones accepted an appointment in October 2018 as Franklin County Attorney and announced at the time he would not seek re-election in Anderson County. Other local office filings include incumbents Sandra Baugher for county register of deeds, Vern Valentine for county sheriff, Dena McDaniel at county treasurer, Jerry Howarter at county commissioner District II and Dave Pracht at county commissioner District III. Fifth District Representative Mark Samsel, a Republican, filed for re-election in April after serving his first term. Twelfth District State Senator Caryn Tyson, a Republican, also filed for office Friday. Parts of Anderson County fall in both Tyson and Samsel's districts.



Members of the public interested in filing for elected office may do so in a number of different capacities: **Pay, duties, responsibilities** COUNTY CLERK: Four-year term. The county clerk has a variety of functions, serving as the secretary for the county commission, administrator of payroll and accounts payable as well as being the human resource dept, prepares tax roll for the county and certifies levies, acts as the chief budgeting official and the county election officer, as well as issues various licenses. Present Anderson County Clerk: Julie Wettstein; Republican salary \$48,801.40 annually for clerk and \$10,609.00 annually for election. COUNTY ATTORNEY: Four-year term. The county attorney must be an actively practicing attorney under the laws and requirements of the State of Kansas. He/she is responsible as the prosecuting attorney and highest-level law enforcement officer of the county. Analyzes and monitors criminal investigations and determines if evidence is sufficient for prosecution. He also investigates local public officials and may file oyster proceedings. Present Anderson County Attorney: Brandon

Tyson files to retain seat in Kansas Senate

PARKER – Caryn Tyson, Kansas Senator for the 12th District which includes Anderson County, filed for re-election last week. "I am greatly encouraged by the very positive response I have received encouraging me to run for re-election," Tyson said. "With increasing threats of massive tax increases and threats on our personal



Tyson

freedoms, my experience and problem solving skills in technology, business, agriculture, and in the legislature is needed in Topeka now more than ever." "I am not a career politician. They're the problem," Tyson said. "Politicians pretend to be something they're not. Leaders have a record that demonstrates who they are. I am a leader with proven results who shares your Kansas values." Tyson has math and computer science degrees from Kansas State University

KDHE adds states to travel quarantine list, removes others

TOPEKA – The Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) has added two states to the quarantine list: Massachusetts and Rhode Island and removed three states from the list: California, Florida and Washington. This is effective for persons returning today, April 30, and moving forward. A comprehensive list of those individuals in Kansas needing to quarantine for 14 days includes those who have: Travel to: • Massachusetts and Rhode Island on or after April 30

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.

CITY OPEN, COUNTY NOT

Garnett City Hall reopened yesterday with social distancing protocols still in effect, according to city manager Chris Weiner. Anderson County Clerk Julie Wettstein said the county courthouse however will remain closed at least through May 18 through the first phase of the governor's reopening. Commissioners plan to reevaluate at that time, she said.

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

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION APRIL 27, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 27, 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.

RWD #5

Rural Water District #5 submitted a petition to adjoin lands to their district. There were no objection from the public on the petition. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to approve the order by the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas attaching adjoining lands to Rural Water District #5. All voted yes.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented road permit 2020, 0427-01 for RWD #5 to put in a 2 inch line at 10791 Ohio Rd, Kincaid. Commissioner Howarter signed the permit. He presented another road permit 2020,0427-02 for RWD #5 to put in a 2 inch line at 700 Rd and Maryland Rd. Commissioner Howarter signed the permit. Lester inquired about purchasing scarifier attachments for each of the motor graders. He will need to purchase 5. Bids were received from Foley Equipment for \$37,500 for 5 attachments and from Murphy Tractor for \$31,613.40 for 5 attachments. The attachment scrapes the surface of the roads to help level holes before grading. Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase 5 scarifier attachments from Murphy Tractor for \$31,613.40 to be paid out of the Road & Bridge fund. All voted yes.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, and Chris Weiner, City of Garnett Manager, met with the commission. Discussion was held on Governor Kelly's Executive Order to reopen the State due to COVID-19. JD has formed a task force with local health officials, government officials, and school districts to help

evaluate the county's situation and how to reopen our county responsibly.

Granite Telecommunication

Al Alfieri and Robert Wager, Granite Telecom, spoke with the commission via telephone. The company has offered to change the county's telephone lines with Centurylink to a different system that could save approximately \$5,500 annually. The discussion was tabled until the following week.

Adjourn

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

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Rebecca Walker, Atchison, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Joey Walker, Atchison.

John Bullock, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Eliza Bullock, Lawrence.

Jessica Collins, Lawrence, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Chad Collins, Lawrence.

Charissa Curtis, Clearwater, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Casey Curtis, Wichita.

Jessica Gimlin, Ottawa, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Joshua Gimlin, Ottawa.

Christine Fritz, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Wesley Fritz, Garnett.

Alex Ingram, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Rosemarie Ingram, Olathe.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Jacob Joeckel, Garnett, has been charged with five counts of Abuse of a Child and five counts of Aggravated Battery.

ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Bruce Paris in the amount of \$1,38.88 for unpaid goods and/or services.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Charli Wolken in the amount of \$684.57 for unpaid goods and/or services.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED

On April 8, a vehicle driven by Floyd Keim was traveling southbound on Jewel Road when it caught fire while in transport.

On April 10, a vehicle driven by

Jaxcen Farren was traveling westbound on 1300 Road when the driver looked down at a phone, losing control and rolling in the north ditch.

On April 15, a vehicle driven by Jason Hall was traveling on Highway 59 when he missed his turn at a detour and tried to turn into a field entrance but was going faster than he thought and slid off the roadway into the ditch.

On April 17, a vehicle driven by Deputy Tanner Porter was backing north across 200 Road on Arkansas Road when he backed into the ditch on the north side of 200 Road.

On April 19, a vehicle driven by Tristan Carroll was traveling northbound on Indiana Road when the driver attempted to follow the road at a 90-degree transition at Lydia Street, the 53' trailer struck a concrete culvert marker. That marker caused damage to the trailer axle mound and one tire and wheel.

On April 19, a vehicle driven by Linda Clements was traveling south on US 169 Highway when deer ran from the east ditch. One deer struck the left side of the vehicle, causing damage along the side of the vehicle as it spun from the impact.

On April 20, a UPS truck driven by Kristina Sanders struck a vehicle that was stopped in the roadway.

On April 28, a vehicle driven by Jess Streblov was westbound on 1300 Road when at Missouri Road he failed to yield to the right at an uncontrolled intersection. The southbound vehicle driven by Harold Bechtel braked but still impacted the other vehicle causing them to roll over completely. The vehicle came to rest upright in the ditch. Due to seatbelts and airbags no injuries to the drivers.

On April 20, a vehicle driven by Scott Schulte backed out of a parking stall and into a City of Garnett trash truck.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S INCIDENT CASES FILED

On February 5, Kincaid Community Library was the victim of theft of property totaling \$100.

On April 18, Christopher Peine, Richmond, was the victim of theft of property totaling \$2,100.

On May 4, Charli Wolken, Greeley, was the victim of criminal damage to

property, valued at \$15.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Dalton Siaka has been charged with speeding 94 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$294.

James Pope has been charged with speeding 79 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$249.

Delbert Beechy has been charged with speeding 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$189.

Kiaya Smitha has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$267.

Amy Sommers has been charged with operating a vehicle without registration, \$168.

Arianna Tarter has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Nicholas Flanary has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Bruce Schreiner has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Jeffrey Hartl has been charged with driving on the left in a no passing zone and in a construction zone, \$258.

Vernon Delee has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.

David Tinsley has been charged with failure of connecting and safely equipment of towing vehicles, \$138.

Jeffrey Hitchner has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.

Darrell Dixon has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices in a construction zone, \$258.

Alexander Singbeh has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.

Ali Mohammed has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On April 11, Jason Cartwright was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 14, Bryan Burk, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 15, Bryan Kennedy, Garnett, was arrested for burglary; vehicle, burglary; building, theft of property/services valued \$25,000-

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

On April 18, Ronnie Whitehurst, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

On April 19, Laura Hoffman, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On April 19, Eric Mosely, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery.

On April 20, Kevin Gatlin, Garnett, was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On April 20, Justin Jackson, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On April 21, Bryan Kennedy, Garnett, was arrested for DUI; alcohol or drugs, driving while suspended or revoked.

On April 22, Trenton Parker, Pleasanton, 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 Provanca 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.

Justin Jackson was booked into jail on April 20, 2020.

Trenton Parker was booked into jail on April 22, 2020.

RUN...

FROM PAGE 1

Jones, Republican, part-time salary \$65,035.29 annually, handles county prosecutions in conjunction with duties as Franklin Co Attorney. Local election determines local post only.

COUNTY TREASURER: Four-year term. As custodian for county funds, the county treasurer receives money due the state and collects ad valorem property taxes for tax-levying jurisdictions in the county and distributes it according to the levies made by the local units of government; pays out county funds upon proper authorization of the county commissioners, collects automobile registration and sends the money to the state, and issues other licenses. Present Anderson County Treasurer: Dena McDaniel, Republican, salary \$48,801.40 annually for treasurer \$8,895.09 annually for commercial trucks and approx. \$10,578.60 annually for motor vehicle.

COUNTY SHERIFF: Four-year term, candidates subject to background check. The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county, charged with maintaining law and

order and enforcing state law as well as acting as a servant to the court. The sheriff and deputies serve subpoenas and process and execute orders of all courts of record in the county. The sheriff also maintains the jail and is responsible for the safekeeping of those who are committed to jail. Present Anderson County Sheriff: Vernon Valentine, Republican, salary \$63,654.00 annually.

COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS: Four-year term. The register of deeds ensures the proper recording for records regarding ownership of real property in the county. The office registers liens and conditional sales contracts for real estate, and serves as the official repository of land records for the county. Present Anderson County Register of Deeds: Sandra Baugher, Democrat, salary \$48,801.40 annually for Reg of Deeds and \$5,304.50 annually for assisting the treasurer's office.

C O U N T Y COMMISSIONER: County commissioners serve as the central governing board of the county. This board approves the county budget, gives final approval or denial to zoning issues, acts on coun-

ty employee personnel matters, and acts as an appeals board for property appraisal matters. Commissioners also resolve fencing disputes and handle other various duties. Commissioners serve from three districts in Anderson County, two of which (District II and III) are up for election in 2020. Both are salaried annually at \$21,754.55. Jerry Howarter, Democrat, currently serves from District II; David Pracht, Democrat, serves from District III.

STATE OFFICES: State Senators and State Representatives are elected from regional districts and perform general representative duties for their constituents to the full legislature and to their individual committee assignments in specific areas. Senators and Representatives earn equal salaries and both qualify for state health insurance and the KPERS retirement benefits. Legislators earn \$88.66 per day for each day the legislature meets, generally 90 days or so, plus \$151 per day in subsistence, which is non-taxable if the individual lives more than 50 miles from Topeka. They also earn a \$7,083 per year legislative allowance,

plus one round trip weekly mileage (57.5¢/mile) from their home to Topeka for days in session. Pay and mileage also applies for interim session work conducted when the general session is in recess. Total compensation excluding mileage or special meeting compensation averages around \$28,652 annually. All state representatives and senators will be up for re-election in 2020. Caryn Tyson, R-Parker, represents the 12th Senate District, which covers all of Anderson County. Mark Samsel, R-Wellsville, represents the 5th District House of Representatives, which covers most of Anderson County and part of Franklin and Miami counties. Trevor Jacobs, R-Fort Scott, represents the 4th District House of Representatives, which covers the southeastern part of Anderson County.

NATIONAL OFFICES: The U.S. Senate seat from Kansas presently held by Pat Roberts will be up for re-election. The state's four U.S. Congressional districts will elect congressmen in 2020. Senators and Congressmen both earn \$174,000 annually, and qualify for federal employee pension benefits after five years ser-

vice. Anderson County is in the 2nd Congressional District which runs from the northern tier of Kansas counties to the southern tier. The post is currently held by Steve Watkins, a Topeka Republican.

HOW TO FILE: To file for county offices, filings are made at the Anderson County Clerk's Office. A fee of 1% of the salary for that office is charged to the candidate, or the candidate may submit petition signatures from 3% of the registered voters in his party in either the county or in the district he/she will serve. All candidates will pay a \$50 filing fee to the State of Kansas. To file for Kansas State offices, filings must be made at the Kansas Secretary of State's Office. Democratic and Republican primary candidates for statewide office must have signatures of 2% of the party's total voter registration. Independent candidates must have 4% or 5,000 signatures of registered voters.

DEADLINES: To have your name placed on the Aug. 4, 2020 Primary Election ballot, you must file for office by the noon June 1, 2020, deadline. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, and residents can register to vote through Oct. 13th.

A greater rest to come

As we read through the creation story at the end of every day, days one through six, there is one common thread. We read, "And there was evening and there was morning." This statement however is not mentioned at the end of the seventh day.

Genesis 2:2-3 tells us, "By the seventh day God had finished the work he had been doing; so on the seventh day he rested from all his work. And God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it he rested from all the work of creating he had done." There is no mention of a seventh evening and morning as in the prior six days of creation. Matthew Henry in his commentary on Genesis summarizes creation as follows. "The heavens and the earth are finished pieces

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

and so are all the creatures in them. So perfect is God's work that nothing can be added to or taken from it."

The Lord has not stopped working, he continues to sustain his creation. Hebrews 1:3 tells us. "The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of his being, sustaining all things by his powerful word." The Lord is still working to redeem his people. He cannot rest from that until all the elect have been glorified.

In Romans 13:11 Paul tells us, "And do this, understanding the present time. The hour has come for you to wake up from your slumber, because our salvation is nearer now than when we first believed." God's

Sabbath day rest is a true rest but there is a greater rest to come. Romans 16:20 identifies the one who robs our rest. "The God of peace will soon crush Satan under your feet." It is because of Satan that the perfection of the Garden of Eden was destroyed. When God invoked the curse on the land and on mankind in Genesis 3 the perfect relationship between God and his creation was broken. We now wait for our greater rest to be consummated in the new heaven and the new earth. We anticipate the final rest to come on a weekly basis, the Lord's day Sabbath remembering what Christ has done and what we have in the consummation of this rest. By observing the Sabbath day we prepare ourselves to enjoy God's final rest. That is why Jesus can say in Matthew 11:28, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest."

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book,

"On the Other Side of the Door"

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HORNSTRA

SEPTEMBER 18, 1947 - APRIL 16, 2020

Clara Ann Bunnel-Hornstra, 72, was born September 18, 1947 in Iola, Kansas to Ralph and Evelyn (Neuenschwander) Bunnel. She passed away April 16, 2020 from complications of a rare autoimmune disease at her home in Coburg, Oregon.



Hornstra

Ann graduated from Colony High School, Colony, Kansas in 1965. She earned her Bachelors degree from John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas in 1969. During her time at JBU she met and fell in love with Herb Hornstra. They were married August 16, 1980 in Coburg, Oregon.

In February 1970, Ann began her career as a Flight Attendant for TWA and flew with them until 1992. She began with Southwest Airlines July 1995 and was still an employee. She loved to fly but it also allowed her to visit siblings, nieces and nephews and friends around the country. She made it a point to be at graduations, weddings and special gatherings. Ann and Herb had many, many friends from their church family at University Fellowship in Eugene, Oregon.

Her mission in life was to serve God through serving others in a selfless kind way by encouragement and recognition through the lost art of handwritten all occasion notes and letters including birthday, anniversary, sympathy, thinking of you and thank you notes. She had a gift of never missing a birthday or anniversary card for friends, family and co-workers numbering well in the 100's. Forty-five years ago, she added the art of crocheting baby booties, making hundreds for gifts.

For the last eight years, Ann and Herb volunteered at Camp Agape (the highest form of love) which is a four day camp of sharing God's love to 200 children ages 7-17 who have one or both incarcerated parents. Ann could not wait for that camp each summer. Prior to Camp Agape, they

were involved in several mission trips to Mexico serving in nursing homes and on home building projects. Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

The 23rd Psalm was a favorite of Ann's and was her promise.

The Lord is my shepherd, I lack nothing.

He makes me lie down in green pastures, He leads me beside quiet waters, he refreshes my soul.

He guides me along the right paths for his name's sake.

Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I will fear no evil,

For you are with me; Your rod and your staff comfort me.

You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies.

You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows.

Surely your goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life,

And I will dwell in the house of the Lord FOREVER.

Ann was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband Herb, of the home; ten siblings: Jane Ives, Tulsa, OK; Beth (Dave) Benware, Keller, TX; Carol (Hal) Hall, Tulsa, OK; George Bunnel, Oskaloosa, KS; Marty (Jack) Golden, Conway, AR; Susan (Rick) Brown, Garland, TX; Ed (Tausa) Bunnel, Lenexa, KS; Kathy (Gary) Allen, Springfield, MO; Patty (Mick) Leibold, Tulsa, OK; John (Heather) Bunnel, San Juan Capistrano, CA. 30 nieces and nephews along with 45 great-nieces and nephews were loved by Aunt Annie as were many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

In memory of Ann, please consider the following memorials in her name as they were near and dear to her heart. Agape Youth Ministry, 160 E. Broadway, Suite A, Eugene, OR 97401; The Little Light House, c/o Clarey (Allen) Sharum, 1725 S. Yorktown Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74104.

Services honoring Ann's life will be announced when travel and gathering in large groups is once again considered safe.

PEINE

JANUARY 18, 1927 - APRIL 28, 2020

Mildred Peine, age 93, left this world on April 28, 2020.

Mildred Marie (Lickteig) Peine was born January 18, 1927 to Andrew and Agnes (Ohmes) Lickteig. On June 20, 1946, Mildred married Raymond Peine at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Garnett, Kansas.



Peine

Mildred was a member of the Holy Angels Catholic Church and Altar Society. She volunteered at the ARC Thrift Shop and at the Anderson County Hospital for several years.

Mildred was a faithful servant, at home and church. She was a dairy farmer's wife who worked long hours making a home for her family. She cooked wonderful meals for her family. She is especially remembered for her outstanding apple pie and baking German Chocolate cakes for every family member's birthday.

Mildred was a baseball fan. She enjoyed watching ball games of her grandchildren, great grandchildren, and on T.V.

Mildred was preceded in death by her parents, three

brothers: Virgil, Donald, and Robert. Her husband, Raymond preceded her in death in 2003. She was also preceded by her son, Clyde, in 1974; grandson, Kent Christopher Peine in 1985; and a great granddaughter, Arriana Cormack.

She is survived by her children and their spouses, daughter, Marjorie and Larry Fox of Richmond, Kansas; sons, Ray and Cheri Peine of Garnett, Kansas; Ron Peine of Greeley, Kansas; Earl and Ruth Peine of Garnett, Kansas; and Robert and Joann Peine of Parker, Kansas. She is also survived by a daughter-in-law, Clarann Kempnich and her husband Robert Kempnich. Surviving grandchildren are Mike Fox, Janet Fox, Rose Peine, Clarissa Phillips, Kyle Peine, Whitney Peine, Andrew Peine, Trint Peine, Justin Peine, Chaylin Peine, Lorrie Peine, Brenda Tagler, and Robert Kempnich. She is also survived by 11 great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday. Graveside services will be held at 10:45 a.m., on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, at Holy Angels Catholic Cemetery in Garnett, Kansas.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School, Garnett, Kansas and left in care of the funeral home.

MARMON

JULY 16, 1960 - APRIL 28, 2020

Mike Marmon, age 59, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, April 28, 2020, at the Miami County Medical Center in Paola, Kansas.



Marmon

He was born on July 16, 1960, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Roy A. and Ima Jean (Robinson) Marmon.

Mike never knew a stranger; he was a very loving son, brother, and uncle. He was always the life of the party and was a jokester. He will be missed by all who knew him. Mike's last five years were spent at Tri-Ko, which meant the world to him.

Mike was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Ima Jean Marmon; his sister, Karen Macklin; his brother, Tim Marmon; and his nephews, Donald Clyde Robinson, Jr. and Flint Macklin.

He is survived by his sisters, Shirley Robinson of Abilene, Kansas; Rosie Mace and husband Jerry of Colony, Kansas; Goldie Kirkland and husband Garry of Garnett, Kansas; brother, Pat Marmon and wife Laurie of Garnett, Kansas; many nieces and nephews and friends.

Graveside services were held Friday, May 1, 2020, at the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tri-Ko, Inc. and may be left in care of the funeral home.



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PAY...

FROM PAGE 1

said. She said the governor is unable to unilaterally change the property tax structures or payments in general and would most likely not be inclined to cut critical public safety and education funding sources during a prolonged public health emergency.

Interest rates applied to late payment on real property taxes is 11 percent, McDaniel said. Interest on delinquent

personal property is 6 percent. Interest on late or underpayment of \$10,000 or more for real property is 15 percent, and for \$10,000 or more personal property is 10 percent.

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Kelly continues needless agony

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Governor Laura Kelly's one-size-fits-all approach to the reopening of Kansas after the Covid-19 shutdown further damages the bureaucracy-hammered Kansas economy, and puts her in the running with her friend and former governor Kathleen Sebelius for the dubious title of most economically damaging governor in Kansas state history.

Last week Kelly laid out a three-phase blanket plan for the reopening of Kansas that leaned fully on top-down administration and centralized authorization. Its mandates were based on the assumption that every county, city, neighborhood, nook and cranny of the state was at equal risk from a resurgence of Covid-19. Every restaurant, car dealership, hair salon, bank, livestock sales and auction company, insurance office, and other potential commercial or recreational gathering place was ladled with another helping of state-mandated restrictions, which in reality varied only slightly from the rules in place prior to May 3 and which will extend through at least May 18.

That, despite a continuing confirmation of the ratio between infections and population which has chronicled the outbreak from the beginning: heavier concentrations of population have shown themselves to be consistently more at risk.

Case in point from Saturday's Covid-19 report from Kansas Department of Health and Environment: of Kansas' 105 counties, 23 had recorded no cases of people sick with the virus since public health officials began counting, and 57 counties had fewer than 10 cases. Those case counts began when the beginning of the "crisis" was broadly recognized in mid-March and they don't account for the individuals who have since recovered from the bug.

Still, under both the initial shutdown mandate and even the reopening order from the Governor's office, the Cactus Club Restaurant in Ness County where no cases were ever recorded was torpedoed with the same executive order as was J. Gilberts in Johnson County, where nearly 600 residents tested positive.

Kelly's carpet bombing order of the Kansas economy is evidenced by state tax revenue figures for April which are less than half the \$1.18 billion Kansas took in during April 2019. March unemployment claims skyrocketed as well in the state to more than 20 times the most recent weekly average.

What's worse, Kelly's phasing in of a reopening plan that treats the whole state with the same precautions needed where the virus is

more present – Johnson and Wyandotte counties for instance – ensures a continuing erosion of the state's economic might.

This level of damage wasn't necessary. Had Kelly the foresight to see past the need for government to seize the roll as sole protector of the populace, she might have judged the legitimate but measured health concerns in view of the more global damage to be done by such all-encompassing orders. Governors of states like South Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas and others made recommendations and set guidelines for their populations and their commercial sectors, then trusted in the logic and judgment of their citizenry. They were never under shutdown orders, and their economies saw less damage and have better prospects moving forward. By population, demographics and geography, they are greatly similar to Kansas.

In Kansas the tally of the carnage is yet incomplete, but Kelly's debacle will most certainly approach that of her friend and cohort Kathleen Sebelius in the latter's derailing of a \$3 billion private investment to expand a coal-fired electric generating plant at Holcomb some years back. Sebelius' embrace of green principles was intended to put her on President Obama's political short list for bigger things. Indeed, her appointment to the cabinet post of director of Health and Human Services during the roll out of Obamacare left much to be desired. For her floundering ambition, the Kansas economy paid the price.

Kelly's reopening plan should have stair-stepped its phase restrictions based on the historic impact to date of Covid-19 in individual counties, instead of stamping all of Kansas' communities like the same bottle cap. Her over-governance has hurt Kansas through the days of Covid-19, and will make a longer road back than need be. ###



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

It is sure too bad we did not have the governor of South Dakota as our governor in Kansas. She is very logical and reasonable and has handled her state so much better than the governor of the State of Kansas. Everything has been over-blown and blown out of proportion and things could have been handled a whole lot better. The representatives and senators need to put some controls on that governor because she's going to send us into socialism.

Thank you to the Review for continuing to bring us our local news and important information and not bailing on us when things get difficult. You help us stay connected to our community during these crazy times. I guess we know which newspaper is really here for the people of Anderson County.

To the person on the phone forum who shows their low intelligence by using bad language, you need to take a history or civics class. This is

America and everyone has a right and the freedoms to voice their opinion, even your uneducated opinion. Americans have a right to protest and disagree with elected officials. You must be a leftist liberal Democrat if you think Kelly has done a good job for the State of Kansas. By the way if you are so concerned about people dying, how about all the babies that die in the womb and people that die of the flu? You liberals love to use caring about people not dying when it suits your purposes. If you haven't noticed as humans death is a part of life. I do not want to give up my freedoms and liberties. If that's what you want you can go to any number of other counties that will take your freedoms from you.

I am so proud of all the workers here in Garnett. At the (store name) store especially, they always have a smile on their face and they have done so much work and they're so helpful even before the pandemic. I appreciate (store name) and I appreciate the food places. Everybody has been trying to work together and I want to do a shout out to all the workers who have put themselves in the face of this pandemic. I also appreciate Meals on Wheels and the people who deliver our meals for them. Thank you so much Garnett.

If mowing grass and putting clippings out in the street is illegal and against the law, why aren't people getting tickets for that? Feeding cats is against the law and you can get tickets for that. Those other people should be getting tickets.

First off I want to thank Nancy Pelosi for my stimulus check. If not for her who knows what Trump would have did with our money. Second, I want to thank Governor Kelly for trying to keep us safe. I know there are a lot of nuts out there, saw one on the front page of the Garnett paper last week. I thought maybe he was Taliban, he kind of looks like one. Third, Mr. Hicks, enough of Rich Lowry. We know which way he leans. He's just the same old same old, and he's boring. Thank you.

God's blessings to the lady who paid for my groceries last Friday. I'm so grateful for you. You are an angel for sure.

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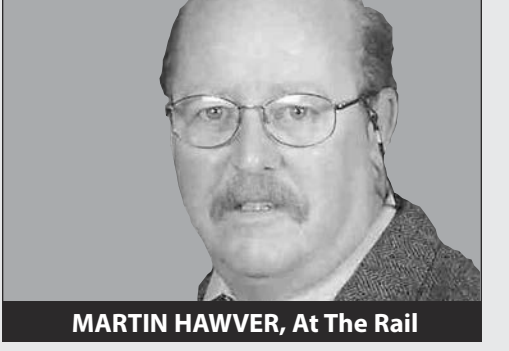


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Kansas revenue damage will force decisions

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

Friday was shocking in the Statehouse. Yes, government and us folks who hang out under the Dome had heard the group of university economists called the Consensus Revenue Estimate Group (CRE) estimate just what the state's revenues are going to be for the next 14 months, the end of this fiscal year and the year that starts July 1.

And when those CRE estimates predict millions of dollars of revenue shortfalls they are usually due to tax cuts, but not often a change in the entire landscape of the state, businesses shutting down, Kansans ordered to stay at their homes unless they had to grocery shop or pick up prescriptions or something "essential."

Those CRE estimates were just that – estimates.

Well, Friday at about noon the Kansas Department of Revenue released its report on just how much in taxes the state received in April – first month of the real social and economic thunderstorm caused by the coronavirus pandemic – and those economists were right with their April 20, semi-annual estimate. Chillingly right.

Nearly every tax source that the state depends on to provide the services we all want from our state, ranging from highways to law enforcement to prisons to education for our children and the relatively grown-up university students, and social services so the poor have the food and housing and health-care that we want them to have, was shaken.

That Friday shockwave showed that the state took in \$574.8 million in taxes in April. Last year in April, before all the economic effects of the pandemic, Kansas took in \$1.18 billion. Yes, billion. That's \$612 million less this April than last. That shook the building. It meant that the economists, who we suppose spend most of their time reading the small type in the Wall Street Journal and economic newsletters, actually had the clear view of just what Kansans staying at home, closing nonessential businesses, seeing thousands of layoffs, having their tax payments delayed, would cause.

That put a whole new dollars-and-cents face on the coronavirus, and its effect on the economy and the state budget that is now law that is likely to be about \$1.2 billion short of

what it was based on when it was passed by lawmakers and signed into law by Gov. Laura Kelly in March. Again, before the fiscal effects of the virus had been translated into dollars and cents.

Now, it's waiting to see just how the Legislature responds to that shockwave, which has both fiscal and political fallout for Kansas where every member of the Legislature stands for re-election this year.

The GOP-controlled Legislative Coordinating Council will meet this week to decide whether to reconvene lawmakers – with a myriad of social-distancing issues that will probably make it as uncomfortable as a bad prom date – to deal with the real dollars and cents of the budget.

And you gotta wonder how many Kansas voters are going to see the real numbers and decide if the people who don't want to fix it now will be going back to the Legislature next session.

Will legislative leaders decide in the wake of those hard-dollar April revenue losses that they can't delay until next January the fiscal problems that will lead to an unconstitutional budget deficit? Or will they decide it is still too dangerous to convene a mass of legislators from across the state? Or will voters want this budget fire controlled now, before a possible second-round of economic damage to the state if the pandemic spikes this fall?

– Syndicated by Hawver News Company

Enduring the shame: Social distancing isn't a religion

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Forgive Jacksonville, Florida, for it has sinned.

The largest city in Florida partly reopened its beaches, and it became something of a national scandal. CNN ran a disapproving segment, and the hashtag #FloridaMorons trended on Twitter.

As the CNN report put it: "The scene at Jacksonville Beach wasn't one of caution in the middle of a worldwide pandemic. Crowds cheered and flooded the beach when police took the barriers down. People were seen swimming, biking, surfing, running and fishing."

None of these activities has been shown to be a vector for the spread of COVID-19; in fact, no outdoors activities have been shown to be dangerous at all. A recent study examined hundreds of outbreaks and traced only one to an outdoor environment.

Surfers and bikers are the least of our worries. Yet, there is a segment of American opinion that takes it as its responsibility to scold and shame anyone who dares go out and get a little fresh air.

Early on in the crisis, CNN anchors spent 20 minutes inveighing against people walking, running, biking and rollerblading along San Francisco's Embarcadero. Noting that some people were holding hands, Jake Tapper called it "enraging." Of course, random strangers don't hold hands, but people who are likely in close proximity whether they are enjoying a

stroll or not.

Despite there being no indication that outdoor spaces abet the spread of the disease, parks have been shut down throughout the United States, and the closures are at times enforced with rigor. No less than Tom Brady was chased from a closed Tampa Bay park after he was discovered working out, apparently alone. A father in Colorado was briefly detained by police for the alleged offense of playing T-ball with his 6-year-old daughter on a softball field.

A sure sign of fanaticism is the inability to make distinctions, in this instance between risky and non-risky activities and between places hard hit and places not. It's one thing

to hold a day-long, 100-person family reunion in a public park, quite another to jog through one. It's one thing to begin opening up in New York City, where there have been more than 10,000 deaths, and another to begin opening in Montana, where there have been 14.

Jacksonville, Florida is the seat of Duval County. With a population of nearly a million people, the county has had 17 COVID-19 deaths. It is hardly a hot spot.

At least some of the spleen would be taken out of the coronavirus debate if people acknowledged that we live in a vast continental country, with radically different ways of life. Not only are not all states the same, not all counties within states are the same.

But such is the lockdown zealotry that any thought that these kinds of places should be treated differently is considered heresy sure to get people killed. It seems indisputable that the lockdowns have slowed the spread of the disease, but at an enormous economic cost. We are going to have to show some flexibility and be willing to adopt a patchwork approach to opening up around the country.

We can't be beholden to public officials and commentators who, to paraphrase H.L. Mencken, have the haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be rollerblading.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

History of Anderson County newspapers

With the instructions of Stay in-Stay Safe to prevent the spread of the Covid-19, it's a good time to catch up on a person's reading, and that's exactly what I've been doing.

For this week's column I want to share a very interesting article I recently enjoyed. A history of the newspapers and magazines published in Kansas from the Organization of Kansas Territory, 1854, to January 1, 1916.

Anderson County organized 1855, named for Joseph C. Anderson; county seat Garnett.

Garnett: Population 1915 (1999) flour mill, elevator, commission type of government, owns its electric light plant, natural gas district, has waterworks, telephones, is on the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific railways. Its newspaper was the Review, Independent W.O. Champe, editor, W.O. Champe and C.T. Richardson publishers. Weekly. Sept. 16, 1915-

The Review is the continuation of the following papers. The Garnett Plainsdealer, founded 1865 by I.E. Olney, name changed 1853 to the Anderson County Republican, L.H. Gordon and H.M. Brooke, editors and publishers. In 1884 consolidated with Garnett

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Plaindealer, founded Jan. 4, 1884, by the Plaindealer Publishing Company, ran as the Republican-Plaindealer with J.W. Richardson, editor and publisher, in 1903 name was changed to Garnett Plaindealer and Anderson County Republican, W.R. Smith, editor and publisher, in 1904 consolidated with the Garnett Eagle, under the title of Eagle.

Plaindealer, Will R. Smith, editor and publisher. The Garnett Eagle was founded in 1884 as the Westphalia Independent, E.R. Trask, editor and publisher, name changed 1885 to Westphalia Democrat, John Culp, editor and publisher, in 1885 moved to Garnett, and name changed to Anderson County Democrat,

Jesse Baker, editor and John Culp proprietor, name again changed in 1886 to Garnett

Eagle, J.W. Richardson, editor and publisher, in 1912 the Eagle-Plaindealer was consolidated with the Garnett Journal and ran as the Garnett Journal-Plaindealer, with Levy J. Wright, editor and publisher, until it was absorbed by the Evening Review. The Garnett Journal was founded in 1873 by G.W. Cooper, in 1911 it purchased the subscription list of the Harris Sun, founded 1909 by Fay & Leftwich. The Kansas Agitator, Garnett and Greeley, founded 1890 by W.O. Champe and mailed from Greeley post office until Jan. 5, 1891, when it was removed to Garnett and published there, in 1905 name was changed to the Independent Review, with W.O. and Anna Champe, editors and publishers, discontinued in 1907. The Evening Review, Garnett (daily), founded 1906 by Carleton Champe, in 1912 absorbed the Garnett Evening News, founded in 1902 by Horace P. Schell. The Evening Review was discontinued in 1915 and continued as the Garnett Review.

I hope you enjoy the history of what we now know as the Anderson County Review.

Thank You Dane & Staff

Cherry Mound 4-H March meeting

The monthly meeting for the Cherry Mound 4-H club was called to order on March 8, 2020 at 6:00 pm by President Jayden Teter. The pledge of allegiance and the 4H Motto was led by the flag leader Chance Witherspoon. Roll call was What is your favorite thing to do on spring break? This was answered by 12 members and 1 leader. The Secretary Reagan Witherspoon then read last month minutes. They were approved by the club as read. Reagan Witherspoon also reported that the report was to be in the advocate in the next couple of weeks. Songs were led by Riley and Huck Young and we sang the A, B, C's.

Treasurer Report was given by Guy Young He reported that the checking account had a balance of \$919.71 and savings had \$1551.58. Committee reports were given by the Exchange Meeting Committee the details were Exchange meeting was to be held at the Garnett Elementary School on April 5, 2020 with Dynamite Club. Leaders Report was from Gina Witherspoon reminding the club members that Beef Weigh in was to take place on March 29th at the Sale Barn and Small Animal weigh in is to be held on May 6th. New Business there was a motion made by Hayden Newton to donate \$100.00 to the fair board for helping to pur-

chase panels for the photography projects. This motion was seconded by Alex Brownrigg. Motion was passed by the club. The program was then turned over to Vice President Reese Witherspoon. Demonstration/Illustration talk by Huck Young. Recreation was by Lily Teter. Agenda for next meeting was read for April and the meeting was turned back over to Jayden Teter. Motion was brought up by Austin Teter to adjourn the meeting and it was seconded by Chance Witherspoon. Refreshments were brought by the Brownrigg Family.

Sen. Moran announces \$400 million to Kansas hospitals impacted by COVID-19

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) today announced \$400 million to Kansas Hospitals from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) delivered through the Provider Relief Fund established in the Phase III Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

"Hospitals across Kansas are hurting financially due to

COVID-19, some because of the number of cases they are treating and others because they are having to cancel non-emergency procedures and surgeries to prevent the spread of COVID-19," said Sen. Moran. "Our hospital and health care providers are on the frontline of this pandemic, and these grants will help provide them with resources to continue fighting COVID-19 and keep their doors

open to help patients when this crisis has passed."

The first grant is for \$18 million that will be distributed to a high-impact hospital in Kansas that has treated a large number of COVID-19 cases. The additional \$382 million will be distributed among 201 rural health care providers that are impacted by COVID-19.

Kansas Lottery continues remote operations into May

TOPEKA, KAN. - On April 30, 2020, Governor Laura Kelly announced she would lift the state's stay-at-home order beginning May 4, 2020, and issue an executive order beginning Phase One of the "Ad Astra: A Plan to Reopen Kansas." Because Phase One strongly encourages employees to telework if possible, state employees will continue to work remotely if they are able. The Kansas Lottery lobby will remain closed to the public during Phase One. The Kansas Lottery will continue to process mail-in claims, hold drawings, and ship tickets to retailers if they choose to continue selling during this time.

All multi-state draw games will continue and all drawings will be held. This includes Powerball, Mega Millions, Lotto America, Lucky for Life, and 2by2. Kansas-only draw games will also continue to operate. This includes Super Kansas Cash, Pick 3, Racetrax, and Keno.

The Kansas Lottery is committed to supporting its retailers throughout this process, and, as such, will continue providing shipments of instant tickets to retailers that choose to continue selling during this time. The Lottery encourages retailers to implement additional precautions to ensure the health and safety of their staff and players during the COVID-19 pandemic. These steps may include providing gloves and hand sanitizers to staff, as well as accepting credit or debit cards for transactions rather than cash for the

foreseeable future. However, retailers are not required to continue selling tickets if the retailer thinks it is necessary to stop selling lottery tickets for health and safety reasons. Each individual retailer must decide how they would like to proceed during these unprecedented circumstances.

Any prize of \$600 or higher must go through a Lottery Headquarters claims process. The in-person claims process continues to be on hold until further notice. As such, the Lottery is asking players to continue using the mail-in claims process to claim prizes of \$600 or higher.

Mail-in claims will be processed in the order they are received. For tickets that may expire March 23 through May 18, 2020, an extension will be granted on a case-by-case basis. Please contact lottery.info@kslottery.net if this applies to your prize.

To claim a ticket by mail, players must completely fill out the back of the ticket, sign it, and include a printed and completely filled out claim form. Players can print a claim form from the Lottery's website here or a retailer can print one off from a Kansas Lottery terminal. A completed claim form is required for each individual prize claimed.

The Kansas Lottery recommends players take a photo or make a scanned copy of the front and the back of the ticket for their records before mailing. Tickets are accepted via standard mail, but the Lottery recommends sending claimed

tickets by certified mail, registered mail, or some other service that allows players to track a package or letter's progress. Please address tickets to: Kansas Lottery Claims, 128 N. Kansas Avenue, Topeka, KS 66603.

Players are encouraged to download the PlayOn® app onto their phones. The app is free and available in the Google Play Store and the Apple App Store. The PlayOn app now includes a new "ticket checker" function, meaning players can check their tickets to see if they are winners from home and not in a public environment.

If players need assistance, they are asked to email lottery.info@kslottery.net, and a response will come as soon as possible.

Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism update

Public Visitation
The Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) continues to closely monitor the COVID-19 Coronavirus crisis and remains vigilant in implementing appropriate safety protocols to ensure public use areas remain safe and open to the public.

In counties with local Stay At Home mandates, KDWP will work with local officials

regarding any other restrictions. State parks, state fishing lakes and wildlife areas remain open.

License Fees
KDWP is not currently considering waiving fishing license fees. KDWP is funded solely from the sale of licenses and permits, and that funding is crucial to keeping gates and facilities open and law enforcement in place.

"During this time of unprec-

edented changes, there is value in those things that can stay consistent," said Secretary Brad Loveless. "We're committed to keeping Kansas' state parks, state fishing lakes and wildlife areas open so that Kansans can continue to safely enjoy the outdoors. To achieve this, we must keep game warden, public land managers, and park staff working in the field."

TYSON...

FROM PAGE 1

and an engineering management degree from University of Kansas. After graduating K-State she began working in the Information Technology industry and continued working in this field for more than 25 years. Her work included space shuttle support for NASA where she received awards for achievement and teamwork.

She is currently serving her second term in the Kansas Senate. Tyson served one term in the Kansas House and is

presently the Chair of the Tax Committee, one of the most important committees in the Kansas Senate in defining state tax policy. Tyson termed herself one of the leading freedom fighters in the Senate, with continuing and diligent efforts for smaller, smarter government.

Tyson and her husband, Tim are fifth generation Kansans who own and operate Tyson Ranch in Linn County, established in 1871 by Tim's great-grandfather.

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Mother's Day - Sunday, May 10th

The history of Mother's Day and its beginning in the United States

History of Mother's Day

Celebrations of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals in honor of the mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele, but the clearest modern precedent for Mother's Day is the early Christian festival known as "Mothering Sunday."

Once a major tradition in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe, this celebration fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was originally seen as a time when the faithful would return to their "mother church"—the main church in the vicinity of their home—for a special service.

Over time the Mothering Sunday tradition shifted into a more secular holiday, and children would present their

mothers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity before merging with the American Mother's Day in the 1930s and 1940s.

Did you know? More phone calls are made on Mother's Day than any other day of the year. These holiday chats with Mom often cause phone traffic to spike by as much as 37 percent.

Ann Reeves Jarvis and Julia Ward Howe

The origins of Mother's Day as celebrated in the United States date back to the 19th century. In the years before the Civil War, Ann Reeves Jarvis of West Virginia helped start "Mothers' Day Work Clubs" to teach local women how to properly care for their children.

These clubs later became a

unifying force in a region of the country still divided over the Civil War. In 1868 Jarvis organized "Mothers' Friendship Day," at which mothers gathered with former Union and Confederate soldiers to promote reconciliation.

Another precursor to Mother's Day came from the abolitionist and suffragette Julia Ward Howe. In 1870 Howe wrote the "Mother's Day Proclamation," a call to action that asked mothers to unite in promoting world peace. In 1873 Howe campaigned for a "Mother's Peace Day" to be celebrated every June 2.

Other early Mother's Day pioneers include Juliet Calhoun Blakely, a temperance activist who inspired a local Mother's Day in Albion, Michigan, in the 1870s. The duo of Mary Towles Sasseen and Frank Hering, meanwhile, both worked to organize a Mothers' Day in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Some have even called Hering "the father of Mothers' Day."

Anna Jarvis

The official Mother's Day holiday arose in the 1900s as a result of the efforts of Anna Jarvis, daughter of Ann Reeves Jarvis. Following her mother's 1905 death, Anna Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day as a way of honoring the sacrifices mothers made for their children.

After gaining financial backing from a Philadelphia department store owner named John Wanamaker, in May 1908 she organized the first official Mother's Day celebration at a

Methodist church in Grafton, West Virginia. That same day also saw thousands of people attend a Mother's Day event at one of Wanamaker's retail stores in Philadelphia.

Following the success of her first Mother's Day, Jarvis—who remained unmarried and childless her whole life—resolved to see her holiday added to the national calendar. Arguing that American holidays were biased toward male achievements, she started a massive letter writing campaign to newspapers and prominent politicians urging the adoption of a special day honoring motherhood.

By 1912 many states, towns and churches had adopted Mother's Day as an annual holiday, and Jarvis had established the Mother's Day International Association to help promote her cause. Her persistence paid off in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

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Do it Best

Feuerborn makes Rock Chalk Dance team



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 5-5-2020 / SUBMITTED

A 2018 graduate of Anderson County High School, Lexee Feuerborn, made the 2020-2021 Rock Chalk Dance team at Kansas University. Lexee was a nine-time letterwinner in cheerleading, dance, volleyball, basketball, track and field and softball at ACHS. She is the daughter of Reuben and Moria Feuerborn.

DCF to reopen Low Income Energy Assistance Program

Department for Children and Families Secretary Laura Howard announced the agency is adding a second opportunity for Kansans to apply for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP). The new application period begins May 1 and runs through May 29.

"Given the current circumstances we want to be responsive to the needs of low-income households," Howard said. "I urge anyone who may have missed the original application deadline or who may be having financial difficulty because of the COVID-19 pandemic to take advantage of this opportunity."

LIEAP provides an annual benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heat-

ing bills. Persons with disabilities, older adults and families with children are the primary groups assisted. In 2019, about 33,000 households received an average benefit of \$576.

To qualify, applicants must be responsible for direct payment of their heating bills. Income eligibility requirements are set at 130 percent of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit varies according to household income, number of people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel and utility rates. Eligibility is based on an applicant's heating bill. If an applicant needs assistance covering electric costs, they need to request the benefit be split between the two utilities.

DCF Service Centers remain closed to public

Department for Children and Families Secretary Laura Howard announced that DCF service centers will remain closed to the public until further notice. The offices have been closed since March 23.

"My first priority is the health and safety of both our clients and employees," Howard said. "I am committed to implementing a reopening plan that ensures social distancing and other safety requirements set forward by Governor Kelly. We'll reopen when we can ensure these requirements can be met."

To help ensure clients have access to services, the agency has implemented a series of new public facing communication channels.

On April 29, the agency opened a virtual call center to answer client questions about agency assistance programs

including cash, food and child care assistance. Kansans can call 1-888-369-477 from anywhere in the state to speak with a DCF representative or connect with their local service center.

DCF also added a chat function to its public website. Visitors can use the chat to get basic information about programs and application processes. DCF encourages Kansans to visit www.dcf.ks.gov for information about programs and to apply for services. Paper applications also are available outside each DCF service center across the state. Completed applications can be left in drop boxes outside each service center.

Additionally, visitors to the DCF website can review guidance from the agency related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Visit <http://www.dcf.ks.gov/>

COVID19/Pages/default.aspx for all DCF program information.

If someone suspects abuse or neglect, they should call the KPRC at 1-800-922-5330. They also can report allegations online at <http://www.dcf.ks.gov/services/PPS/Pages/KIPS/KIPSWebIntake.aspx>.

DCF encourages Kansans to monitor the agency's Facebook and Twitter pages for the latest information about office access and services.

For more information on COVID-19 visit: www.covid.ks.gov.

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If an applicant has already received a LIEAP benefit during the 2020 LIEAP season they are not eligible to receive

another payment.

The application will be available beginning May 1.

Visit www.lieap.dcf.ks.gov to apply and for additional information.

Income eligibility determination is illustrated in the chart.

Persons Living at the Address	Maximum Gross Monthly Income
1	\$1,354
2	\$1,832
3	\$2,311
4	\$2,790
5	\$3,269
6	\$3,748
7	\$4,227
8	\$4,705
9	\$5,184
10	\$5,663
11	\$6,142
12	\$6,621
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For more information about protecting yourself from COVID-19, visit saintlukeskc.org/COVID-19.



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

Due to "social distancing" directives in view of the present Covid19 emergency and the fact that many Review readers are sequestering to varying degrees in their homes and looking for reading materials among ways to pass the time, we are publishing segments of Review publisher Dane Hicks' 2003 novel "The Skinning Tree" (Began March 24) over the course of the next several weeks.

Chapter 3 Con't

*picking up from where left on from April 28th edition

But sixteen hours in a fire-fight with artillery and tanks against two Iraqi Republican Guard Divisions does more for a rookie war correspondent's understanding of fear than for his career hopes. He remembered watching the dusty brown landscape from a Humvee as he hitched a ride with some lieutenant through the tail of the battle as it advanced. Those were real bodies, some charred and all looking small as they lay on the desert floor, the smell of death mixed with fumes from burning rubber and fuel. This was the reality of war that you couldn't send home, McKane remembered, and no amount of video tape or gigs on news talk shows could ever bring this point across to people.

Susan was one of them. She'd come on board at WNN four years after him, a Harvard beauty with a bang-up collegiate resume and an authoritative look and delivery that begged to sit at an anchor desk. He fell for her, and the thrill of her pursuit blinded him to the fact that she didn't view the world as he did.

He resented how to her Iraq was just another assignment. Just another story. He criticized her for being elitist – nobody in her branch of the Templeton family, with the Connecticut summer house and the condos in Dallas, Ft. Lauderdale, Vail and LA, and the yacht in which they cruised up and down the eastern seaboard – had served in the military since colonial times. She was an educated colleague, and McKane expected her to understand the dire reality of the war, regardless which of numerous opinions on it one tended to support. But she just read the copy, and looked earnestly, beautifully, into the camera, and then went home to call her friends and talk about what color she wanted to do the bathroom.

The following years in the '90s were good ones – a great economy, great assignments – and both he and Susan had risen into the upper salary ranks at WNN. Their marriage back east had even gotten a blurb on Entertainment Tonight, even though their celebrity status was really more limited to those faces the public recognizes from somewhere but can never quite place.

They settled into their married but childless lives. A beautiful restored loft in downtown Atlanta; Bill Clinton assuring a breaking story just about every night. Wars in the decaying former Soviet republics drew little audience, arguably because the networks sent their junior staffers to cover them until prevailed upon by some sense of national conscience to treat post-Soviet Euro politics more importantly. September 11 changed everything, or so they'd said that first year, but before long Susan was business as usual. It amazed and disgusted her husband.

McKane blamed the bean

counters and the souring economy for WNN missing the lead in Afghanistan. By the time the sabers began to rattle toward Iraq he'd positioned all his corporate political capital to land an assignment embedded with the 3rd Battalion, Second Marines. It was the hardest job of his life, but he didn't know it would be the high point of his career.

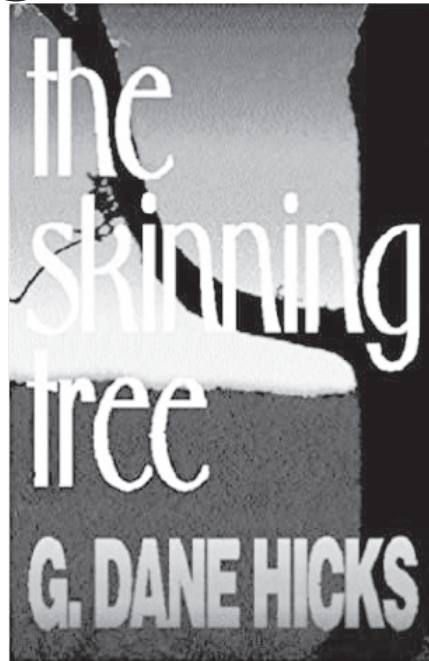
WNN continued to look for ways to pinch pennies when he got back, and less than six months after he returned to the states the buyout offer came. They'd take the money and run, he and Susan decided; turn fortune to the wind and see where they landed. They'd put off kids now until Susan was nearly too old, and the next chapter in their lives would be their own, not the suits at the network.

The point was clear that they had no intention of raising their kids in the city, and Susan had become enamored with McKane's tales of growing up in Brookville, Indiana, with its population of a hefty 2,700. They'd visited friends in Kansas City over Memorial Day weekend soon after they left WNN, took a tour of the nearby small towns in Missouri and Kansas, and a newspaper association classified ad for a managing editor job at the Sentinel brought them the discovery of Henrysville. They stuck their buy-out booty from WNN away in a mutual fund, found an old two-story frame farm house on a seven-acre piece of land west of town for a steal compared to the price of a house in any metro, and vowed to fix it up. Even though he toted a journalism degree from an eastern university and a resume filled with WNN experience which could have served as a liability more so than an asset, McKane acclimated quickly to the conservative Kansas farming community. Susan lasted almost a year.

McKane had thought about it almost constantly: what it was that ended with Susan heading to Chicago to take a position in a sorority sister's public relations firm. The isolation, the fact that to be a non-working woman in a farm community left little to do if one didn't garden or quilt or have kids to run to and from ball games or have any real local interests at all. The idea of staying at home to make babies and raise them seemed to become her totality, and the more she examined the limits of this life she'd chosen to undertake with him, the more she resented it.

At first she said she could use the isolation to write, like she'd always wanted to, but her distraction with what she increasingly saw as her "predicament" kept her from it. She began to spend hours on the phone with friends from somewhere else – back home in Connecticut, Brenda in LA, Elise up in Chicago. She was angry about something, it seemed, most of the time, and the bitterness affected everything from their sex life to their dinner table conversations. She went off the pill but they had no luck getting pregnant, and the opportunities to attempt it seemed to be mutually attractive less and less often.

And while the storm brewed at home, McKane tended the ship at the Sentinel, a 4,200 circulation weekly paper with a historic reputation that dated to just before the Civil War in 1856. Emerson Knaule was legendary; the founding free-state



editor who was once shot in the forearm at the newspaper office by a Missouri pro-slaver before Knaule caught him at the local butcher shop and beat the man to death with a mallet. His legacy was four generations of family publishing and yielded not only a nationally-known media empire but an unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate in the 1930s, a four-term United States senator, and a Kansas governor elected in the 1950s to boot. The Knaule family grew to be synonymous with power and position in Kansas for a century, and its now beleaguered flagship, the Sentinel, served as a type of museum to that heritage, its front office walls covered with framed, hand-written personal notes from the likes of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower, William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, even Sir Winston Churchill. Henrysville was hard hit by the declining rural economy and the Sentinel struggled to make its own ends meet, mostly now with the aid of the corporation's subsidies, but it was the celebrated soul of Knaule Media.

The paper and the town thrived in the heyday of print back in those early years. There was talk before statehood of Henrysville being the state capital, but Topeka was judged to be more central and further removed from the Missouri border's friction over slavery. The Knaules grew their wealth and their holdings first statewide and then across the nation, buying up daily papers, farm and special-interest magazines and even radio and eventually television stations in smaller markets. A Knaule paper in Nebraska was the first in the chain to win a Pulitzer, to be followed by another in Oklahoma and yet another in Illinois. While the name and the fortune grew, Sharon County and the Sentinel withered after World War II, and the ensuing decades of farm crisis hammered the local economy even more. The paper, long since having become nothing more than a novelty in the Overland Park boardroom of Knaule Media, was, among the newest generation of corporate executives, held up for public relations value as a core of the company's "hometown values," and at the same time hidden away so as not to stain the company with too much "Beverly Hillbillies," as one vice president put it.

It didn't take McKane long to realize that he'd been hired to baby-sit the family pet. His interview consisted of an hour lunch

with two junior assistants and Benjamin "Benny" Knaule, Jr., Knaule Media CEO, whose only role at the meeting seemed to be checking his watch, smiling now and then, and leaving the table to make calls on his cell phone. Benny's brother and the other half of the Knaule empire was Jamison, who hadn't attended and whom McKane to this day had never actually met. McKane detected a smug undertone that day from these Kansas newspaper hot shots about hiring anybody from television to edit the fabled Sentinel, and McKane had choked back a giggle a time or two at how self-absorbed the Knaule boys apparently were with their monumental achievements. The WNN parent company execs left more in tips than Knaule Media grossed in a year, and yet the Knaules, supported by some solid journalism by the people who worked for them across the country, were still legends in their own minds.

The job offer came with the dessert and coffee, much to McKane's surprise, and he accepted before Benny Knaule, with a flourish, picked up the tab.

The salary was good for a small town newspaper, but still nothing like McKane made at WNN. He figured he could at least earn their house payment and living expenses and let interest from their invested buyout money cover any luxuries in which they periodically wanted to indulge themselves. Small town atmosphere, raise your kids, live close enough to a decent metro area for a few amenities – it seemed like the perfect mix, he'd thought. He didn't plan to let the paper get such a hold over him, and though its history meant a lot more to someone from Kansas than to a guy from Indiana with a degree from Columbia, he quickly became less concerned with protecting the Knaule family heritage and addicted to covering city council and school board meetings and car wrecks. It was front line stuff, and even in a small town like Henrysville something, somewhere, was churning all the time, even though nobody outside Sharon County would probably ever give a damn. It hooked him, like a tiny but virgin dose of drug mainlined in a vein, straight to the part of his brain that sensed its highest pleasure and reward.

There was an immediacy with the paper, and a connection it had to its tiny readership that couldn't be found doing a story from Istanbul or Tokyo. You had to look these people in the face after you did a story about them. It was brutal and honest, and it forced a reporter to connect to his audience and with his sense of right and wrong and defend it, whether he was looking eye to eye with some drunk in a bar or with some adorable little blue-haired woman at the grocery store. This was face to face and the sense of it engulfed him. He tried a few times to explain it to her, to make Susan understand the connection they had here with the people for whom they wrote as opposed to the insulated remoteness of their old jobs. He credited her with making an initial effort, early on, but in the

end she just couldn't buy in.

Every week he got to hold his work in his hands, ink smudges and all, for better or worse. He got to see women with kids buying it off the rack at the restaurants and convenience stores where stacks of papers sat, copy upon copy upon copy close to the cash register, yearning at the passing public with promises to relay their neighbors' court and traffic reports, pictures of their kid scoring a touchdown at Friday's football game, and the run-down on the county buying a chunk of land next to the industrial park. He got to watch the handful of oldsters waiting on benches out in front of Doc's Snooker Center across the street from the newspaper office, or parked in front of the Sentinel on Thursday afternoon, their car engines running, their eyes peeled, ready as soon as someone waved the green flag by turning a big white sign around in the Sentinel's front window that said simply "YES." They'd bitch and piss and moan about the paper, that 'there ain't nothin' in it since that new guy came,' but they'd nearly get run over crossing the street to get the first office copies, fresh and crisp from the press, opening with a wafting aroma of clean newsprint and fresh ink, ready to be consumed like the nectar from a tiny flower of knowledge. The gratification for McKane came with the attention, good or bad, like being on stage in a small, intimately crowded theater. On WNN his broadcasts were seen by millions – even billions of people, but by the end of the story his face and name evaporated from the short-term collective mind, nothing but another fiber in the electronic mish-mash that resulted from the informational pummeling of the world. But in Henrysville the newspaperman was someone who was known, if not necessarily universally liked, and to be known for the craft, even among so comparatively few, was absorbing and intoxicating. Sometimes McKane even felt surrounded by it, the times when the worst of small town America raised its head, and in those times he yearned for a little obscurity like a drunk yearns for a little sobriety. The more he became entwined with it, the more Susan unraveled.

She had been even more quiet than usual a few days prior. Then it came. Elise had a place for her with the PR agency, and she was going to Chicago. She had to leave, before she started to hate the man she loved as much as she hated everything else here. They would solve this, she promised, but they couldn't solve it right now.

McKane would have given up the Sentinel grudgingly, but the toughest part was understanding that Susan wasn't just giving up on country life, she was giving up on the kids, the plan of raising them in a wholesome place; giving up on a family and a life like they'd planned and spent the untold hours talking about as they lay naked in bed in that converted loft apartment in downtown Atlanta those years ago. McKane's bitterness led him to believe the woman he loved lacked the depth to grasp the roots and the reality and the really important things, in life, in war, or in love.

She was gone now nearly four months, the longest they'd been apart since the last time he was in Iraq. They'd exchanged a cou-

ple of long e-mails about what they'd wanted and what they'd expected of each other. They were better conversations than they'd had the last six months they'd lived together, but so far there had been no hint of resolution. It was a friendly stand-off of sorts, with a visit planned always sometime soon, but not yet arriving. Four months was a long time, McKane told himself in just about every quiet moment that approached him. He felt like a child flying a kite, letting out more and more and more string.

Allice set the scotch and water on the table with a tiny clunk as the full glass met the old oak bar. McKane ditched the little brown straw and grasped the glass with his thumb and middle finger, taking a less than dainty sip. They mixed a good drink here. On the television, Carey Ann Davis had closed her piece to go to commercial, and WNN was airing some ten second promo for an upcoming news story. Never failed. There was always another story.

Steph's tennis shoes padded quickly along the uneven sidewalk of Birch Street in the dead black of the early Sunday morning. It was a cool morning, and the breeze from her body's own velocity rolled across her sweat-moistened skin as she stepped over raised portions of the sidewalk where tree roots were winning a years-old battle against the old cement.

Her heart rate was still advanced, her blood pressure still running high, and the euphoric buzz that hit her with the methamphetamine some six hours ago had subsided slightly into a constant exhaustive anxiety. Her eyes were wide and oddly alert, and she scanned the street up and down, as the lights from the tired convenience store up on the highway slowly faded behind her.

She was pissed at herself and she was pissed at Sasha, and the more she thought about it the faster her steps became. Spin The Bottle had progressed into a crank smoking circle, with Jeff more than happy to share his contraband and shepherd the new disciples back to a dingy trailer in the old section of town.

According to plan Jeff had finished early, the product of a good degree of Steph's hand work and her own secret strategy to avoid actually having to do it with him. Sasha and that guy Marc had reappeared from a room in the dingy trailer, and Jeff wanted cigarettes and more beer. They loaded up again, Jeff's faded four-door Ford LTD dropping them at the Two-Four Spot, Henrysville's only all-night convenience store and bus station.

Numbed by the alcohol but still zooming from the crank, the quartet had lumbered zombie-like out of the car, Sasha clinging to Marc's arm like a wrung-out prom queen, clothes rumpled and makeup smeared from her face, oblivious to the look of non-interest and occasional disgust Marc carried. Inside, Steph pulled her into the smelly bathroom and tried to convince her that it was time to leave – that they needed to come up with some kind of excuse to ditch these guys and get back to her car. But Sasha would have none of it; she was at the center of something wicked and sexual and fun, and her demeanor

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

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SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

and her own meth buzz made her impervious to the merits of Steph's argument.

Sitting a few minutes later at a booth in the tiny dining area of the store, Steph watched Marc and Jeff as they cut their glances to each other, smirked and laughed weakly, secretly, obviously in contempt of the two chicks who'd just gotten them off. They had bought a 12-pack of beer and stealthily held their cans under the table so they could sip them out of the sight of the night clerk, a fat, bleach blond tattooed woman who sat behind the counter watching a tiny color TV. She wasn't paying attention, and who the hell would care at a quarter after three in the morning.

Anger welled up in her as Steph watched these two morons. The hard florescent lights of the store showed the pock marks in Jeff's face and his big, watery red eyes. His stringy hair, unbound from its pony tail from earlier in the night, hung down across the side of his face, and he pushed the strands back now and then with a cigarette burning between his fingers. Marc was a frumpy kid, with a tight coiffeur, a lot more clean cut than Jeff, his fat face and his smart mouth lending to his overall smug demeanor. Steph figured him for some college kid whose dad was paying his bills and who was hanging with a bad boy for the drugs and the thrill. Sasha had been a passing, stoned piece for him, and now she was annoying him by her crank-buzzed talking and cow-eyed looks at him. She giggled at his every joke, hung on his every word. The meth and the sex had convinced her that she was in love and Marc was prince charming. Steph was embarrassed for her, and more and more it gave way to anger.

Steph went silent, holed-up in her own fortress of disgust with herself, her friend and what they'd done with these two losers. Jeff barely noticed her silence, but soon started to show some confused concern for why she wasn't talking. Steph just stared straight ahead, and soon stood up and walked out, not knowing if the two louts even noticed and not caring if they didn't. But Sasha never said a word. She didn't come running out of the store after her. Not a word. "That was our pact," she'd said earlier - to leave together.

Steph's house was clear across town, and even though she'd drunk all that beer, the buzz from the meth kept her feeling hazy but energized even after she'd walked almost a mile. The chipped paint of the white frame house became visible over the top of a big bulldozer parked in the construction company's lot next door. The house was dark.

Inside, Steph put the cap back on an open bottle of vodka on the kitchen table, and turned down the hallway to check her mother's room. The bed was made and the room empty. Out in the living room only the television was on, casting blue flickering light across the room from the images from some all-night channel's infomercial. She walked passed her mother's bedroom and upstairs to her own, kicked off her shoes and lay on the bed for a minute. She wondered how many other sixteen year-old girls got home at 4 a.m. and beat their

mothers home from their own dates. Sasha's folks would be livid. They'd probably call the cops out to look for her. Steph hoped they did, and she hoped they stormed into the Two-Four Spot, cuffed Marc and snatched Jeff up by his scraggly hair and his sperm-soaked blue jeans, discovered the meth and put both of them in jail, and sent Sasha home to face her mom and dad. The fantasy came together in her mind's eye as she saw Marc, with his fat, soft hands cuffed behind his back, bent over the convenience store table as the cops searched him. It would be too cool.

The vivid pictures swept back and forth in front of her closed eyes like previews on a movie screen, in full color with sound and dialogue and even theme music. There was no option for sleep. A stitch of tension rose up her back as she thought about Jeff, how he sort of smelled a little and how he had selfishly soaked up her sexual attention, and how she had so stupidly bestowed it upon him out of boredom and for something to do.

But even as her mind still raced over the night's events, the still forceful pump from the meth left her half yearning for yet another adventure before the sun came up. She wondered what Danny James was doing right now, how he'd been so friendly last week after the track meet when a mid-week party erupted out by a low-water bridge somewhere in Nack Township. She'd hoped to see him tonight, but instead she got Jeff. So buzzed, so high, and she got gyped in the end. She fought back the urge to call Danny's house right now. This night was just like every other one.

Laying in the bed agitated her, so she jumped up and went downstairs into the living room, collapsing into a recliner in front of the television on which a guy wearing a headset microphone and a tie and no suit coat gestured wide with his arms to an audience of average looking folks. She rummaged through a stack of magazines in a wooden end table, looking for anything that seemed remotely interesting. She settled on a People, and read almost frantically back and forth about celebrities and fashion while watching the easiest way to become a millionaire by selling real estate.

Chapter 4

The following Sunday morning fell on Henrysville moist and quiet, with the sun rising on a heavy dew, sparkling with reflections like glitter spilled on the ground. Cars crawled along at a snail's pace down the main drag of the business district, like they too were lounging on this last day before the work week began again. People were sleeping in. People were going to church. Neither made for much bravado.

The voices were low and the waitresses sleepy at eight minutes after seven in the morning Sunday at Margie's Dinner Bell. The regulars were there, a handful of men and a few women seated at the back of the dining room near the restrooms where three tables were pushed together, their group all crowned by swatches of gray hair or bald patches or a recent dye job from a Saturday morning hair appointment in town, topping off their various choices in church clothes. Young folks rarely got

up this early on a Sunday, and preferred to park in front of the television when they arose rather than get out into the town to socialize, much less go to church. In the kitchen, the help was clamoring around in the process of filling the breakfast buffet in the dining room. But where the customers were slowly gathering, some as a stop before church and some just to while away a few hours of a Sunday which retirement had made seem as long as most other days, the conversations were low and split here and there by silverware clinking off plates, cups and saucers.

Mary Parker, dressed in her blue Sunday suit whose pant-legs rose high enough to reveal the large varicose veins that spidered across the backs of her legs and visible even through her stockings, rested her elbow on the table and held a cigarette straight up in the air. It had little time to rest, as she took pulls off the filter at the end of almost every sentence she interjected into the three-table conversation. She'd been smoking like that for almost fifty years. The conversation had already turned to yesterday's events.

"Well does anybody know where that girl was supposed to be from?," Mary asked with a look of concern on her wrinkled face.

Jack Grogan swallowed his coffee. "I never heard where she was from. Somebody said Lonnie Stahm down at the funeral home said she was a teenager, but that he didn't know her and they hadn't identified her yet."

"Did they seem to think it was an accident?," Bernie Becker asked.

"I heard somebody said one of the deputies said she had piece of ski rope wrapped around her neck- that they strangled her with a piece of ski rope," Mary said. "You know, them kids come over to the lake in Linn County all the time and they do their partying and their fart'n around- I'm not surprised one of them wouldn't of got hurt."

"And you know," Missy Grogan, Jack's second wife, chimed in, "these kids are a step away from trouble all the time now. My God, we got in late last week from Kansas City - we went up to the hospital to see Grace Beller - I'd say it was a little after two in the morning, and there was kids still hanging out down at the Texaco parking lot." Missy was a little woman, and her mixture of gray and brown hair shook as she nodded her head during her tale. "Now, you tell me what a kid's got to do in Henrysville until two in the morning that doesn't have to do with getting into trouble."

"Hell, we haven't had a murder around here in a long time," Floyd Casper said. "At least it wasn't nobody from around here, sounds like."

Traffic was picking up in the

dining room as it edged toward nine o'clock. Otis Purvey slipped in the front door and stopped by the newspaper rack with his hands in his pockets, rattling a few coins against keys deep down in his baggy khaki pants, his head bent down and stuck far up under his Sharon County Sheriff's Department ball cap. He looked at the headlines and frowned at nothing particular, then glanced up and around the dining room, still jingling his change, and still not convinced The Kansas City Star was worth \$1.25 on Sunday.

"Hey Otis- come over here a second," Jack Grogan rose out of his seat a little and motioned to Purvey across the restaurant. A few tables of individuals and groups looked up from their coffee and hash browns first at Grogan, then at Purvey, because Grogan's summons was fairly loud. Purvey winced a little, startled to hear anyone call his name, and looked around him a couple of times to be sure Grogan was really talking to him. He didn't often get invited to someone's table.

"Come on over here a second," Grogan said again, this time a little softer, still motioning to Purvey. Purvey's smallish body moved toward the table with a half-suspicious look on his face, still jingling his change.

"Say," Grogan said as Purvey neared, "what was all this out at Pod Tucker's yesterday? Some girl found dead in a well?"

"Yep, she was dead all right," Otis replied shortly, glancing around the table, like he was about to tell a ghost story.

"Well, what in the heck happened," Cal Beauchamp's face contorted with concern.

"Medical examiner said she was murdered. Strangled," Purvey said, trying to hide that he was enjoying the limelight. "Probably by one of them serial killers, because she had her mouth stuffed full of roses, and she was strangulated- he said probably molested too. Some kind of weird somethin', huh."

"You mean there's some kind of a madman loose around Henrysville?," Mary Parker asked, eyes wide, palm open but still holding onto her cigarette. "Good heavens," Missy Grogan exclaimed, glancing back and forth from her husband to Purvey.

"It's pretty weird, ain't it?" Purvey said, an odd grin coming over his face as he watched the story build within his audience. "Something like this hardly ever happens around here."

Knute Fredock and his live-in Emma never saw the sun on Sunday morning until near noon at their little old farmhouse down in the southeast part of the county, and the dogs had been barking a good minute or so before Emma's eyes spread apart enough to tell the sun was up. One of the barking dogs let out a

yelp and was silent, and Emma forced herself up in bed and had just nudged her snoring boyfriend when smashing glass and wood from the front and back doors signaled an explosive, dual entrance into the house.

The sound of breaking glass pulled Knute out of his slumber. He could hear the hustle of heavy feet across the old floor, up the short hallway and to each of the other two tiny bedrooms, the kitchen, small living room, and utility room porch on the back of the house where the methamphetamine rig was set up. Emma caught her breath and moaned shortly and fearfully, but before she could get Knute out of bed, four men were standing in their small bedroom, and four silencer-tipped pistols pointed at them.

"Holy...!" Knute pushed himself up against the bare wall behind the headboardless bed. His hands were outstretched in front of him, and his heart raced under his bare chest. Emma, who was nude except for a pair of panties, clutched one of the bed sheets up to her chin and was now crying, her eyes clamped tightly shut.

"Oh God, don't man. Please. God, please," Knute, his thinning brown hair in a tussle over his balding head and part of his ponytail mussed around the side of his face and shoulder, was pawing at the air in front of him with his hands, but turning his face away from looking directly at the men or the gun barrels pointed at the two of them.

Each of the men wore sunglasses and dark-colored utility jackets, pants, gloves and boots. One of them slipped his weapon into a shoulder holster and stepped forward to sit on the edge of the bed next to Knute. Emma was still beside herself, already having urinated in the bed, and was unable to make anything but sobbing noises.

"Knute, my name is Ollie. I'm here to make a business deal with you on behalf of some friends." His voice was level and casual and well appointed, and he sounded more like a lawyer or an accountant than a gunman.

"Just don't kill us, man, please" Knute was still having trouble looking the man in the face.

"Oh no, no-no, we're only going to kill you if you don't do what we say you have to do," Ollie said matter-of-factly, gesturing with his hands in what was apparently a conciliatory manner.

"You guys aren't cops?," Knute managed to force his glance onto Ollie's face. The sunglasses obscured Ollie's eyes, which made it impossible to engage him completely.

"No, we're not the police. We're businessmen who want to make a deal with you."

"What kind of deal," Knute looked at Ollie. It was only then that he seemed to notice the ter-

rified woman next to him in the bed, and placed his hand over her drawn up knees in an effort to console her. She was still nearly catatonic with fear.

Ollie reached into his inside jacket pocket and pulled out an envelope. He flapped it open with a gloved finger and retrieved a stack of bills.

"This is a very simple deal," Ollie told Knute, still matter-of-factly. "This is one hundred \$100 bills - \$10,000. I'm going to give it to you, and you're going to pack a few things and drive away from here in the next ten minutes or so and not come back."

"What?" "Very simple: we give you \$10,000 and you leave. Or we burn your house down with you in it," Ollie nodded at the end of the statement almost apologetically.

"And we want the names of anyone else you know who's cooking."

"No way!," Knute startled at the statement. In a single step one of the gunmen from behind Ollie smashed his face with an elbow, and now pinned his head face down against the spot where the bed met the wall. Emma screamed and tried to go to the aid of her man, but another gunman in a tight, blonde crewcut backhanded her across the head and shoulder, grabbed her by her short, nappy red hair and threw her to the floor beside the bed. His foot rested on her throat, the gun pointed again at her eye. She lay there with tears washing over her reddened face, gagging under the pressure of the gunman's boot. The other gunman held Knute's head down hard against the bed, and reaching toward his gun holster came out with a small hunting knife. In a split second and before Knute could muster much of a scream, the storm trooper had inserted the blade into the top curve of Knute's ear and given his wrist a quick twist, slicing a half-inch diagonal cut completely through the ear. Blood seeped from the wound, and Ollie, who had calmly stepped away from the fray near the bed, now bent down and placed the barrel of his weapon in Knute's mouth.

"Knute, this will be the last offer I make you," Ollie's voice was quick and businesslike. Liquid welled up in Knute's eye, which faced upward under the pressure of the gunman's hand at the base of his neck and puddled against his nose until it streamed off. His mouth, nearly completely mashed against the bedding, whimpered the word, "okay."

***To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 4 left off.

Notice of hearing and to creditors, Strain Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, May 5, 2020

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY E. STRAIN, Deceased.
Case No. 20-PR-13

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 29th, 2020, a Petition for Appointment of

Administrator under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this court by Diann E. Hough, an heir of Betty E. Strain, deceased, praying that she be appointed as the Administrator herein, that she be so appointed without bond, and that she be granted Letters Administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted, the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the administrator or other proceedings in the adminis-

tration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are hereby notified to file your written defenses thereto on or before March 27th, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., on said day, in said Court, in the City of Garnett, in Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not this exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/Diann E. Hough
Petitioner

PREPARED BY:
/s/William C. Walker
William C. Walker, No. 11978
112 West Fifth/Box 441
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3747
FAX: (785) 448-5529
walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com
Attorney for Petitioner
mv513*



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by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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 BOO!

HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door is added. 2. Balloon is added. 3. Girl's sweater is different. 4. Boy is missing. 5. Cake is added. 6. Gift box is different.

Trivia Test Answers
 1. South Africa—Cape town (capital), Bloemfontein (judicial) and Pretoria (administrative). 2. 1929. 3. Crimean Tatars. 4. Indus. 5. Sate the night. 6. Red. 7. An omnibus. 8. The dudoff fungi. 9. Chikenpox. 10. The International Committee of the Red Cross, with three awards.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Kills, slangily
- Make up your mind
- Padlock fastener
- Polio vaccine pioneer
- Born
- Sheltered, at sea
- Reacted to sun glare
- Hot dog holder
- Sugar suffix
- Charged bit
- Chin indentation
- Kreskin's claim
- Montana or Namath
- Baghdad resident
- Feast
- Frill for Fonteyn
- Bear hair
- Radius neighbor
- In need of laundering
- Bishop's headdress
- Present
- Corral
- Engine
- Fish's flipper
- Fire residue
- Pinnacle
- Hotel chain
- Enticement
- Ostrich's kin
- A bit too tight
- Doctrines
- "Gosh!"
- Skillets
- Lotion additive
- Ego
- Hide
- Unless, in law
- Opposed
- They occur in March and September
- Pickle container
- "Monty Python" opener
- Trench
- standstill
- Unopened flower
- Last: Abbr.
- Away from WSW
- Pitch
- Only a small number
- Neither mate
- Carte
- Fit of resentment
- Neighbor of Niger
- Piece of work
- Expression
- Notoriety
- Paquin
- Dazzle
- Crones
- Journey segment
- AOL, for instance

DOWN

- buco
- Webpage list, often
- Chimney
- Tackle the slopes
- Winning
- Hammerhead part
- Sluggo
- Williams
- Buffoon
- September
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PLAN...

FROM PAGE 1

go online to www.garnett-ks.com/covidorder.pdf. Phase 1 of the order which began yesterday includes: **GENERAL PROVISIONS**
 The previous statewide Stay-at-Home and mass gatherings orders are lifted and mass gatherings of more than 10 individuals are prohibited. Mass gatherings are defined as instances in which individuals are in one location and are unable to maintain 6 feet of distance between individuals (not including individuals who reside together) with only infrequent or incidental moments of closer proximity. Industries or functions that are already in operation pursuant to KEFF may continue to function while, if possible, avoiding gatherings of more than 10 individuals where social distancing measures are difficult to maintain. Any local government that decides to impose equal or more stringent restrictions during this phase is permitted to do so, except with regards to essential functions in KEFF. Any federal restrictions imposed and still in effect must be followed.

INDIVIDUALS:
 Masks: Individuals are strongly encouraged to wear cloth masks in public settings as appropriate. Outdoor Activities: When in public (e.g., parks, outdoor recreation areas, shopping areas), individuals and family units should consistently maintain 6 feet of distance from others with only infrequent or incidental moments of closer proximity.

Social Gatherings: Avoid socializing in person with groups of 10 or more individuals in both indoor and outdoor settings, especially in circumstances that do not allow for a physical distance of 6 feet or more between individuals or groups with only infrequent or incidental moments of closer proximity. (e.g., receptions, trade shows). High-Risk Individuals*: High-risk individuals are advised to continue to stay home except when conducting essential functions. Travel: Minimize or eliminate nonessential travel and follow KDHE travel and quarantine guidelines for travel to high-risk areas. Essential travel includes travel for urgent family, medical, and business-related needs as determined by the individual or business.

EMPLOYERS:
 Telework: Strongly encouraged for all employees when possible. On-site Operations: Avoid large gatherings of employees of 10 or more where social distancing protocols cannot be maintained except for infrequent or incidental moments of closer proximity and phase in employees on-site as possible while maintaining 6 feet of distance between employee workstations. Potentially Sick Employees: Any employees exhibiting symptoms should be required to stay at home and asked to call their health care provider. Business Travel: Minimize or eliminate nonessential travel and follow KDHE travel and quarantine guidelines for travel to high-risk areas. Essential travel includes travel for urgent and necessary family, medical, and business-related needs as determined by the individual or business.

TRAVEL...
 FROM PAGE 1
 Connecticut on or after April 6. Louisiana or anywhere in Colorado on or after March 27. Illinois or New Jersey on or after March 23. New York on or after March 15. Eagle, Summit, Pitkin and Gunnison counties in Colorado in the week of March 8 or after. Been on a cruise ship or river cruise on or after March 15. International travel on or after March 15. Others needing to continue quarantining: People who have previously been told by Public Health to quarantine because of their cruise ship travel should finish out their quarantine. People who have previously been told by Public Health to quarantine because of their international travel to China, South Korea, Japan, Italy and Iran should finish out their quarantine.

Received notification from public health officials (state or local) that you are a close contact of a laboratory-confirmed case of COVID-19. Please note these quarantine orders do not apply to critical infrastructure sectors needed to continue operations during this pandemic. Public health, including hospitals, clinics, law enforcement, meat packing supply, etc. need to have the staffing resources to continue serving Kansans. While KDHE strongly recommends these quarantine restrictions for everyone, we do recognize that services need to continue. KDHE encourages facilities to ensure they have updated their Emergency Preparedness Plans and implement protocols to ensure that no employee comes to work symptomatic. For more information on COVID-19, please visit the KDHE website at www.kdhe.ks.gov/coronavirus.

Trivia test

- GEOGRAPHY:** Which is the only country to have three capital cities?
- MOVIES:** What year did the first Academy Awards ceremony take place?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** In police radio code, what does 10-31 mean?
- U.S. STATES:** What state would a Hoosier come from?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the Latin phrase "carpe noctem" mean?
- GAMES:** What color property is Kentucky Avenue in the Monopoly board game?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What do you call an animal that eats plants and meat?
- SCIENCE:** What is the study of mycology?
- MEDICAL:** What is a more common name for varicella?
- AWARDS:** Which group has received the most Nobel Peace prizes?

Answers

1. Nauru
2. 1929
3. 10-31 means "I am on duty"
4. Indiana
5. "Carpe noctem" means "seize the night"
6. Red
7. Omnibus
8. Mycology
9. Chickenpox
10. The International Committee of the Red Cross, with three awards

Answers

1. Door is added. 2. Balloon is added. 3. Girl's sweater is different. 4. Boy is missing. 5. Cake is added. 6. Gift box is different.

Puzzles4Kids

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:
 ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 XIZ EJE UIF NPUIFS OFFEMF HFU
 NBE BU UIF CBCZ OFFEMF? JU
 XBT QBTU JUT UISFBE UJNF.

Even Exchange

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

- Desist _ E _ _ _ Run after _ H _ _ _
- Funny Fudd _ _ M _ _ Church leader _ _ D _ _
- Regional articulation _ _ _ N _ Agree to take _ _ _ P _
- Beatles' drummer R _ _ _ _ Parlor game B _ _ _ _
- Male title of respect _ _ I _ _ Gather up courage _ _ U _ _
- Dwelling _ _ _ U _ Trigger or Secretariat _ _ R _ _
- Haphazard _ _ _ D _ Kidnapper's demand _ _ _ S _
- He wanted "more" O _ _ _ _ Finger splinter S _ _ _ _
- Florence Nightingale _ U _ _ _ From Lillehammer _ _ O _ _
- Twisted hairdo _ _ _ D _ Thinking organ _ _ _ N _

HOCUS-FOCUS

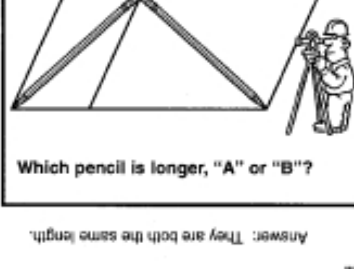


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Door is added. 2. Balloon is added. 3. Girl's sweater is different. 4. Boy is missing. 5. Cake is added. 6. Gift box is different.

OPTICALS



KIDS PLAY! The three blocks shown here give us the number "631." Can you rearrange them so that the three-digit number formed can be evenly divided by 7?
ANSWER: Turn the "6" block upside down, giving you the number "931." This can be evenly divided by 7 (931/7 = 133).

LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12, one-syllable words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

SQUARE A

1	N		
2	I		
3	N		
4	E		

SQUARE B

1			
2			
3	L	I	S
4	T		

Let's make two "Magic Word Squares" listed below are the sixteen words you'll be able to read, left-to-right, top-to-bottom, when you've correctly filled in the squares. We've already filled in two of these words. The rest is up to you. Solve the puzzle using trial and error.

- Answers:** Square A: 1. Lane. 2. And. 3. Sing. 4. Toy. Square B: 1. Barn. 2. Area. 3. List. 4. Hats.
- AS/P/ EYED**
GRIM/ RATE
NIT/ ACES
PAINE/ ANT
LACK/ LED
RAMP/ HALT

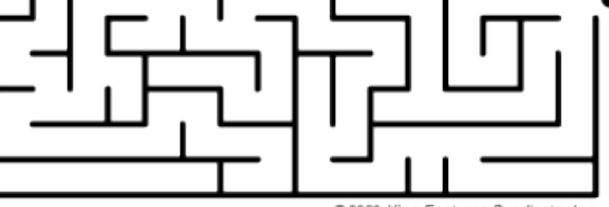
Kids' Maze Solution

- Answers**
1. Chase, Chase
 2. Enter, Enter
 3. Accent, Accent
 4. Ring, Ring
 5. Miter, Miter
 6. House, House
 7. Random, Random
 8. Oliver, Oliver
 9. Miter, Miter
 10. Bird, Bird

Even Exchange

- Answers**
1. Desist
 2. Funny Fudd
 3. Regional articulation
 4. Beatles' drummer
 5. Male title of respect
 6. Dwelling
 7. Haphazard
 8. He wanted "more"
 9. Florence Nightingale
 10. Twisted hairdo

Kids' Maze



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Card of Thanks



The family of D.C. Eichman wishes to thank everyone who helped take care of him the last 27 years, especially the last 15 years in Residential Living Center. Thank you to Hospice, Dr. Belcher, Feuerborn funeral home and to many friends. May God bless you for your kindness.

— Betty Eichman
Dondi, Delwyn, Rhonda, Sharla, Darren and Galen and families.

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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.

Eugene Gonzales

by Reed Compton
Mrs. Riemer's Class
5th Grade • Central Heights

There was a homeless man named Eugene. Eugene lives under a bridge, in a city. One day he was walking down the street when he saw a gas station, so he walked towards it and sat down. A very rich looking man showed up, he started to get gas. Then he noticed Eugene so he walked up to him and said, "My name is Drew and you've caught my eye so I want to give you my watch," Drew said. "No, I can't, it's yours to take," he said as he handed him the watch but before Eugene could give it back to Drew, he was gone.

Since Eugene thought he had no use for a watch he took it to a pawn shop. "Hello," said the store clerk. "How can I help you?"

"How much can I get for this watch," Eugene said in a small, quiet and mumbling voice.

"About \$25," said the store clerk.

"Ok then," said Eugene. The store clerk hand-

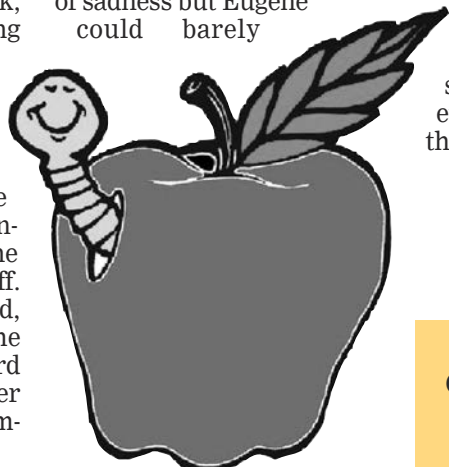
ed Eugene his money. As Eugene was on his way back, he passes two people talking about the Powerball lottery has risen to \$10,000,000 so Eugene hurried to the gas station and bought one ticket.

Two weeks later Eugene waited in front of a glass container with 12 TVs as the numbers were being read off. The man on the TV read, "The first number 3, the second number 7, the third number 5, the fourth number 1 and the fifth and final number is 9.

There were several signs of sadness but Eugene could barely

control his excitement. He had won!

With a smile on his face, he walked to the gas station. He handed his ticket to the cashier and lived the rest of his life in comfort.



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Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9am
Sunday Service 10:00am
Small Groups 6:30pm
Bible Studies Wednesday 7pm
258 W. Park Road, Garnett, Ks.
(785) 448-3208
Senior Pastor - Jonathan Hall
Childrens' Pastor - Sarah Pridey
Jordan Dages - Teen Ministries

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

KINCAID SELMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 9am
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
709 E. 5th St., Kincaid, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson
Church Office (620) 439-5773

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Worship Service Saturday 5pm
Richmond, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams
(785) 835-6273

NORTHCOTT CHURCH

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

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

BEACON OF TRUTH

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Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

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Sunday Worship 10:45am
306 Maple, Colony, KS 66015
(620) 852-3200
Pastor - Chase Riebel

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Chris Goetz, Pastor
Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

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Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINCAID

Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:45am, Eve Worship 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
3rd & Osage, Kincaid, KS
(620) 439-5311
Pastor - David Hill

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS

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Sunday School (All Ages) 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kallock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Services 9:45am
Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
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Pastor - Bill Nelson

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Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

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Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

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Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
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(785) 448-6755

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514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
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NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
Garnett, KS
(785) 409-3595
truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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