



*Probitas, virtus,
 integritas in summa.*

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Local, area political races set

Four Republicans on ballot for prosecutor, other newcomers file

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – Anderson County Republicans will determine the county’s new district court prosecutor in the upcoming August 4 primary election, picking from four candidates in what may be the largest turnout of contenders for that post in its history.

Among the unannounced filings for the post so far was Neosho County Attorney Linus Thuston of Chanute and Vassar

attorney Tonya Vignery. They join former assistant Sumner County Attorney Elizabeth Oliver and Ottawa attorney Joseph Falls on the Republican side of the ticket. No Democrats filed for the race.



Thuston

Thuston apparently made no announcement statement, but Vignery told the Review the opportunity to seek a position as a prosecutor fit with her goals.

“Working as a prosecutor

has always been my goal and doing that in a community where I can have an impact and truly make a difference is my passion.”



Vignery

The Washburn School of Law graduate is married with three children, and interned in the Shawnee County District Attorney’s office before opening her own private law practice upon graduation.

SEE FILINGS ON PAGE 6B

Governor’s reopening order now stepped back to a “recommendation”

County continues plan to implement no stricter restrictions

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – They were rules of law – now they’re “recommendations.”

Governor Laura Kelly’s veto of a many-faceted Covid Recovery bill last week approved by Kansas legislators has allowed her previous executive order mandating a statewide phased recovery plan to expire, and that authority handed back to individual Kansas counties.

In Anderson County, the county’s recovery task force has opted to adopt the same tract as that now promoted by

the state – to follow the previous recovery mandate as “recommendations” without a specific enforceable law. County emergency management director J.D. Mersman said that though the county health officer can issue various orders, the task force took into consideration the lack of any live cases of Covid in the county. If the county experienced an outbreak later, Mersman said that policy direction could change.



Kelly

“There is no law, resolution, or statute at the state or county level to enforce at

this moment,” Mersman said. “Nearly every county I know of has taken the same route we are and “recommending” the public follow what is essentially guidelines that started out as the reopening plan by the Governor.”

Kelly injected a new Phase 1.5 into her overall plan at the conclusion of its initial segment, lowering initial increases in allowable crowd size limits for gatherings but allowing some additional categories of businesses to open. The governor then revised the plan again, increasing those crowd limits slightly and making other modifications on May 21, a move that irritated some legislators who said they heard increasing complaints about the slow pace

SEE PLAN ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-2-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

The Central Heights class of 2020 finally were able to celebrate graduation on Saturday, May 30th in the parking lot of their football stadium. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic they were

forced to improvise the ceremony. Family and friends watched from their vehicles in a drive-in theater like setting. More photos can be found on 1B.

Jobs suffer in shutdown

Anderson County numbers follow jumps for neighbors, state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Unemployment in Anderson County jumped nearly four percent in April as Covid-19 impacted jobs locally and statewide, magnifying the major economic challenge of recovering from the government-ordered state shutdown.

Anderson County’s jobless rate was at 2.8 percent in March – one of the lowest rates ever recorded for the county – but that figured leaped to 6.5 percent by the end of April. The numbers meant 266 of the county’s 4,087 workers sought

jobless benefits that month. Kansas as a whole saw even more dramatic increases. The state was at 2.8 percent in March but jumped to 11.2 percent in April, the highest single month rate in recent memory. The figures translated to 168,213 unemployment claims for the month statewide.

April estimates reflect the impact of efforts to contain the coronavirus pandemic,” said labor Kansas Labor Economist Emilie Doerksen. “Job estimates fell by 130,400 over the month with reductions in the number of jobs for all major sectors. The leisure and hospitality sector saw a particularly sharp decline, accounting for 50,200 out of the total decrease

SEE JOBLESS ON PAGE 2A

Schmidt wants federal probe of beef prices

TOPEKA – Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is asking the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate significant price swings in the cattle and beef markets to determine whether any illegal market manipulation has occurred, the attorney general’s office announced last week.

In a letter sent today to U.S. Attorney General Bill Barr, Schmidt joined the request for an investigation made earlier this month by 11 other state attorneys general.

“Because I am instinctively reluctant to invite federal intervention in state affairs unless absolutely necessary,

I wanted to fully explore whether state law enables us to get the answers to legitimate questions many producers and feeders are raising about the cattle and beef markets,” Schmidt said.

“The legal question is whether any other factors that may not be legally permissible also are at play.”

–Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt

“But unfortunately, I am not authorized by statute to conduct state-law investigations of most potential antitrust violations in livestock markets, and we have now determined no state-law investigation is in fact authorized in the current situation. Therefore, I am now joining in the request for a federal

review.”

The main state-level statute authorizing the attorney general to investigate potential illegal market manipulation is the Kansas Restraint of Trade Act. But that state statute provides that it does not apply to situations governed by the federal Packers and Stockyards Act. Since the fire at the Tyson plant in Holcomb last summer, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been conducting an investigation of beef pricing under authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act; that investigation is ongoing and now has been specifically expand-

ed to include price disruptions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Schmidt said he nonetheless has authority to participate in enforcement of federal antitrust law and joins with the other states in an effort to persuade USDOJ to undertake an investigation.

“There have been tremendous disruptions in beef and cattle markets related to COVID-19,” Schmidt said. “The legal question is whether any other factors that may not be legally permissible also are at play. The underlying frustration of many cattle producers and feeders boils down to this: Why are they being paid significantly less for live cattle when consumers are paying more

SEE BEEF ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-2-2020 / REVIEW ARCHIVE PHOTO

Riders in the 2018 installment of the Garnett Lions Club’s Kansas Dual Sport Safari lined up for a photo before starting their day-long rides. The Lions expect more than 50 riders to show up for

the event’s various gravel road routes and off-road trail offerings. The Garnett Safari has grown to the largest day-long dual sport motorcycle event in Kansas.

D-Day: Eisenhower Museum plans virtual presentations

ABILENE – Mark your calendars for two upcoming virtual programs regarding Operation OVERLORD and the D-Day invasion.

Thursday, June 4 at 2 p.m. (central) D-Day: What If?

Historians Edward Lengel, National World War II Museum, and John McManus, Missouri University of Science and Technology, will discuss General Dwight Eisenhower’s unused “In Case of Failure Note,” and what it tells us about the invasion of Normandy on D-Day and Eisenhower’s character.

Tim Rives of the Eisenhower Presidential Library will join the conversation to talk about how the library acquired the historic document and the steps taken to preserve and protect it.

Thursday, June 11 at 2 p.m. (central) D-Day+: How?

With troops successfully landed in Normandy, how do the Allies maintain the offensive with the enormous materiel needs of the troops? Historians Craig Symonds, U.S. Naval War College, and

SEE D-DAY ON PAGE 2A



I hate Russian dolls, they're so full of themselves.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SWANK PARK CLOSED

Swank Park outdoor area will be closed to public access Saturday, June 6, 2020, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TREASURERS OFFICE TO BE CLOSED PART OF JUNE 25

The Anderson County Treasurer's Office will be closed from 9:45 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 25, due to a joint meeting with the State of Kansas audit team.

GARNETT PUBLIC

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Garnett Public Library will have a meeting on Tuesday June 2nd at 6:00 p.m. via Zoom. For information on how to attend please call 448-3388. The regular June meeting of the Garnett Public Library Board will be on Monday, June 8th at 6:00 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. This meeting will also serve as the public meeting for a USDA Grant the library has applied for. To receive the agenda for this meeting, please call 448-3388.

ACHS GRADUATION JUNE 29

Due to changes in allowable crowd size in the governor's Covid-19 recovery plan, high school commencement in USD 365-Garnett has been moved back to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 29, 2020, at the ACJSHS football stadium, weather permitting.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Anderson County Hospital Conference Room A&B located at 421 S. Maple in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Kansas VINE is free and anonymous and provides victims of crime and the general public the ability to search for an offender housed in a county jail and receive notifications.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION MAY 18, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on May 18, 2020 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meetings were approved as presented.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road & Bridge Supervisor, met with the commission. The finalized agreement from KDOT for road compensation in regards to the US169 project was received. Dust control is being put down this week.

CDBG-CV Resolution

Commissioner McGhee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve resolution 20-17 certifying legal authority and authorization to apply for the CDBG-CV from the Kansas Department of Commerce. All voted yes.

Custodian

Discussion was held on hiring a part time employee for custodian duties. Ray Peine will be hired part time as a custodian at a rate of pay of 13.92 per hour.

County Reopening Plan

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to approve the Anderson County Reopening plan that was presented. All voted yes.

Abatement, Add, Escape

Abatement B20-190, Add A20-105, Escape E20-124 through E20-125 were approved as presented.

Anderson County Court Docket

Judge Kevin Kimball

June 2, 2020

8 a.m.

Funding LLC vs. Dustin Dozier
Meritrust Credit Union vs. David Thompson

9 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Kevin Michael Barnett

State of Kansas vs. Brandi L Hodgson

State of Kansas vs. Dustin P Thurman

9:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Dillon D Tomblin

9:10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Trent McDaniel

9:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. David A Myers

9:35 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Samuel Thomas Carter

9:40 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Blake A Geiler

9:45 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Devyn K Scott

9:50 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Lane Awstyn Palmer

10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Marie M Slife

10:05 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Allister B Eveleigh

10:10 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Chad Matthew Church

11:00 a.m.

SEALED

11:15 a.m.

SEALED

11:30 a.m.

State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks

State of Kansas vs. Eric R Brooks

Judge Eric W Godderz

June 2, 2020

1:30 p.m.

State of Kansas vs. Chad William Flinn

SEALED

SEALED

SEALED

SEALED

State of Kansas vs. Chad W Flinn

Judge Eric W Godderz

June 3, 2020

9 a.m.

State of Kansas SRS, et al.,
Petitioner vs. Joshua V Kistner,
Respondent

10 a.m.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alva J Collins

Judge Eric W Godderz

June 8, 2020

9 a.m.

Margaret A Blaufuss, Petitioner vs.
Michael S Blaufuss, Respondent

Julia Gatlin, Petitioner vs. James Gatlin, Respondent

State of Kansas SRS, et al.,
Petitioner vs. Derek W Blanchard,
Respondent

PLAN...

FROM PAGE 1

of the recovery plan.

Kelly's shutdown of businesses and activities in the state, like others nationwide, resulted in a precipitous drop in the Kansas economy with heavy declines in tax revenue and employment. State tax revenue figures for April were less than half the \$1.18 billion Kansas took in during April 2019. March unemployment was 2.8 percent and jumped to 11.2 percent by the end of April.

So far, no analyst has estimated the amount of lost business revenues since the shutdown. Kansas' May distributions of sales tax to counties was down seven percent, but those funds would have been primarily collected in March before the full impact of the shutdown was in effect.

Legislators developed a

bill on the final day of the session that would have reduced Kelly's authority in the spending of more than a billion dollars in federal stimulus funds for Covid Recovery, provided protections against coronavirus lawsuits for businesses and health care providers, and would have remanded authority for the recovery plan to officials at the county level for their own jurisdictions. By vetoing the bill the initial emergency order wasn't extended, and effectively expired May 26. Kelly castigated legislators for the tone of the package of legislation, saying it would have "long-standing consequences for the people of Kansas."

Kelly issued a new emergency order dealing with the post-Covid economic recovery, and has called a special session of the Legislature to address that plan.

BEEF...

FROM PAGE 1

for beef on the grocer's shelf? It is a reasonable question that deserves a review and fully-informed answer."

Schmidt said he will remain

JOBLESS...

FROM PAGE 1

since March."

Neighboring counties saw similar employment impacts. Allen County jumped from 3 percent to 8.5 percent; Coffey

County from 3.7 percent to 8.2 percent, Franklin County from 3 percent to 9.2 percent, Linn County from 6 percent to 10 percent and Miami County from 3.2 percent to 9.3 percent.

D-DAY...

FROM PAGE 1

Rob Citino, National World War II Museum, discuss this very question. One part of the equation was constructing an artificial harbor. Eisenhower

Presidential Library Curator William Snyder will moderate the discussion and share the backstory of the Mulberry Harbor model featured in the newly renovated exhibits.

Kyden Teal, et al., Petitioner vs. Roy Alvin Teal, Respondent

State of Kansas SRS, Petitioner vs. Chadley Michael Mueller, Respondent

State of Kansas SRS, Petitioner vs. Shawn Dasting Weers, Respondent

Secretary of the Department for Children and Family, Petitioner vs. Michael S Blaufuss, Respondent

Brandy Gensweider, Petitioner vs. Joseph H Gensweider, Respondent

Anthony Todd Benjamin, Petitioner vs. Misty Dawn Benjamin, Respondent

Heather Jones vs. Troy Unruh

Dacoda Hunt, Petitioner vs. Ginger Rose Hunt, Respondent

Andria Star Robertson, Petitioner vs. Aushi Dean, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel, DCF, Petitioner vs. Jamie M Olsen,

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Christopher Blake Howey, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Colten E Reed, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Sidney J Coleman, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Shawn G Maxwell, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Justin D Ashburn, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Chad W Flinn, Respondent

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Roxann R Brecheisen, Respondent

Motion

State of Kansas, ex rel., DCF, Petitioner vs. Jennifer L Hartle, Respondent

10:30 a.m.

Albert Eugene Thacker Jr, Petitioner vs. Sarah Dawn Bettinger-Thacker, Respondent

10:45 a.m.

Brenda Leeanne Hughes, Petitioner vs. Mark Hughes, Respondent

11:00 a.m.

Emily Root, Petitioner vs. Brian E Root, Respondent

ANDERSON COUNTY INCIDENT REPORTS

On May 16, Delbert Wacker, Garnett, was the victim of criminal damage to property, valued at \$500.

On May 18, Michael Billings and Erika Billings, Kincaid, were the victim of theft of property, valued at \$530.

On May 21, Caleb Roach, Colony, was the victim of criminal damage to property, valued at \$250.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

The State of Kansas has filed suit against Ryal Ellis for Petition for Support for \$469 and stated sum may be expanded prior to date of judgement.

Kaley Bender, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Brandon Bender, Sarasota, Florida.

Samuel Cruz, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Diane Lewis, Topeka.

Robert Vanfleet has filed a Notice of Registration & Request for Income Withholding Order of \$195/month for child support which also includes \$2,977.50 in arrears support.

Justin Rhoads, Eudora, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Amy Rhoads, Eudora.

Ronald Smeltzer, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Pamela Smeltzer, Topeka.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

On May 26, Brandi Hodgson was charged with domestic battery.

On May 26, Dustin Thurman was charged with domestic battery.

On May 27, Tessa Thomas was charged with criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY ACCIDENT REPORTS

On May 16, a vehicle driven by Michael Holliday was traveling southbound on Highway 59 when he observed he was about to miss a turn he wanted to take, applied hard braking and attempted to turn. The vehicles brakes locked up, struck a KDOT sign and then left the roadway at approximately 45 degrees to the turn, traveling into the ditch.

On May 17, a vehicle driven by Donald Smith was traveling westbound on 1600 Road when he struck a deer.

On May 24, a vehicle driven by Joshua Jones was traveling northbound on Missouri Road approaching a curve at 1600 Road when he lost control and departed the roadway to the left.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On May 20, Andrew Pratt, Chanute, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 20, Christen Workinger, Overland Park, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 23, Jude Brummel, Overland Park, was arrested for criminal damage to property and theft of property/services.

On May 23, Todd Adams, Westphalia, was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer.

On May 24, Joshua Jones, Iola, was arrested for DUI, no vehicle registration and basic rule of governing speed.

On May 25, Levi Clark, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended; 2nd or subsequent conviction.

On May 26, Tessa Thomas, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On May 27, Robert Tinoco, Garnett, was booked as a hold for the Lyon County Sheriff Office as he was arrested for an outstanding warrant.

On May 28, Anette Gull, Greeley, was booked as a hold for the Crawford County Sheriff Office as they were arrested for two counts of giving a worthless check.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 2, 2019.

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

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

Jacob Joeckel, was booked into jail on April 23, 2020.

David McAfee, was booked into jail on May 16, 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.

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.

Katie Cheek was booked into jail on May 19, 2020.

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Advertisement For Bids

Sealed bids for Reconstruct Fueling Apron and Overlay Partial TaxiWay A, to be constructed for the City of Garnett, Garnett, Kansas, will be received at 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 until 11:00 AM, June 10, 2020, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Sealed bids submitted prior to the bid opening should be sent to City Clerk, City of Garnett, 131 W. 5th Ave, Garnett, KS 66032.

An Optional Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 11:00 AM, Tuesday, June 2, 2020 via teleconference. Pre-Bid Conference attendance is optional for bidders on this project. Teleconference dial-in information is as shown below:

Phone Number: 1-800-388-3633
Participant Code: 168-7412

The project includes but is not limited to the following items of work as shown on the plans and indicated in the specifications.

- 2,435 SY Asphalt Pavement Removal
- 1,143 SY 0"-2" Cold Milling
- 250 LF Narrow Crack Repair (Clean & Seal)
- 765 CY Unclassified Excavation
- 2,760 SY 12" Lime-Treated Subgrade
- 2,760 SY Subbase Course
- 2,530 SY 6" KDOT Concrete Pavement
- 230 Tons KDOT Asphalt Mixture Surface Course (3/4" Max Aggregate, PG 64-22)
- 1,280 SF Pavement Markings
- 330 LF 4" Pipe Underdrains
- 12 Aircraft Tiedown Anchors
- 470 SY Sodding

Digital copies of the bid documents are available at <http://planroom.garverusa.com> for a fee of \$30. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Plan Room" link, and by entering Quest Project Number 7108762 on the "Browse Projects" page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com. Addendums to the bid package will be issued through the online Garver Plan Holders List; therefore, all prime bidders shall be responsible for downloading the bid documents from the Garver online plan room in order to be included in the Plan Holders List. Bidders must enter the addenda numbers in the Proposal to verify receipt.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the Owner, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance and payment bonds within ten (10)

days after notice of award of Contract to him. Such bid guarantee shall be made payable to the City of Garnett.

The successful bidder must furnish a performance and payment bond upon the form provided in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Kansas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

Certain mandatory federal requirements apply to this solicitation and will be made a part of any contract awarded:

- Buy American Preferences (Title 49 U.S.C. Chapter 501)
- Foreign Trade Restrictions (49 CFR 30.17)
- Davis Bacon Labor Provisions (29 CFR Parts 1, 3, and 5)
- Requirement for Affirmative Action (41 CFR Part 60-4)
- Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility, and Voluntary Exclusion
- Requirements for Drug-free Workplace

Davis Bacon Act wage rules shall apply. All laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and subcontractors on projects funded directly by or assisted in whole or in part by and through the Federal Government shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on projects of a character similar in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with subchapter IV of Chapter 31 of Title 40, United States Code. The Department of Labor provides all pertinent information related to compliance with labor standards, including prevailing wage rates and instructions for reporting. For more information please refer to www.wdol.gov.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined by Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 26, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract a minimum of 13.09 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE).

The City of Garnett reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities in the bids and bidding deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Garnett, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional bids.

Bids must remain in effect for 90 days after the bid opening date.

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BOND

JANUARY 30, 1966 - MAY 21, 2020

Wendy LeAnne Bond, 54, of Garnett, KS, born January 30th 1966, passed away at home on May 21st, 2020.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jim & Sharon Schuler.

Wendy is survived by her husband Shawn, his parents Lee & Nita, and grandma Glendora; Her siblings Martin & Chris, Wes & Elicia, Scott & Jenn, and Phillip & Becky; her children Samantha, Sherelle & Craig, Tim, Marissa, Sheena, Jacob & Candy, Dallas & Zach, and Sydnee & Brandon; her grand-

children Tori, Sheila, Roric, Avery, Qillian, Makeinze, Bexleigh, Leo, Alaini, Carson, and Presley; and numerous other loving family and friends.

Her family was the most important part of her life. Wendy would always take anyone in and make them feel loved. She accrued quite the list of "adopted children" over the years.

She loved horseback riding and spending time outdoors. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date in her honor.

GELLHAUS

SEPTEMBER 11, 1967 - MAY 25, 2020

Bart Gellhaus, age 52, of Greeley, Kansas, passed away on Monday, May 25, 2020.



Gellhaus

He was born on September 11, 1967, in Garnett, Kansas, the son of Bernard and Elizabeth L. (Lickteig) Gellhaus. Bart graduated from Paola High School with the Class of 1986.

Bart worked for Gellhaus Construction until becoming an electrician and worked outages for power plants for several years. He started a new life when he received a liver transplant on September 20, 2017.

He enjoyed fishing, trapping, hunting, working with wood, and spending time with his son any chance he could get.

Bart was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Betty Gellhaus; his brother, Clem Gellhaus; and his sister, Cathy Burson.

He is survived by his son, Bryce Thomas Williams of Branson, Missouri; his siblings, Peggy Gellhaus of Gardner, Kansas, Lester Gellhaus and wife, Vicki, of Lebo, Kansas, Jane Adams and husband, Chuck, of Hollywood, Maryland, Susan Jones and husband, Steve, of Paola, Martin Gellhaus and wife, Carolyn, of Burlington, Kansas, Cindy Hardy and husband, Garren, of Olathe, Kansas, nieces, nephews and friends.

TRUE

SEPTEMBER 27, 1933 - MAY 29, 2020

Glenn Henry True, 86, LeRoy, peacefully died May 29, 2020 at his home, and went to be with his Lord and Savior.



True

Glenn was born on September 27, 1933, on the True family farm in rural Westphalia to Henry William and Gertrude Doris Rolf True.

He was baptized on October 1, 1933 and confirmed on March 30, 1947 at St John Lutheran Church in Aliceville.

Glenn helped on the family farm, until being drafted into the United States Army in 1956. He was stationed at Wildflecken and Grafenwoehr, Germany until 1958.

On October 30, 1960, Glenn married Lois Ann Stohs at St. John Lutheran Church in Aliceville. The same church that they were members of their entire lives. Their marriage was blessed with two children, Clifford Glenn and Donna Lou. They lived on the land that they proudly farmed for nearly 60 years.

Glenn was preceded in death by his parents, a great grandson, Connor True, his brother, Harold, and his brother in law Duane Young.

He is survived by his wife Lois of nearly 60 years, his son, Cliff (Rachelle), Eudora, his daughter, Donna (Roger) Gibbons, Lake Ozark, MO, five siblings, Loretta Young, Westphalia, Gary (Karen), Westphalia, Richard (Loleta), Shawnee, Dale (Teresa), LeRoy, and Shirley (Dave) Williams, Burlington, his sister-in-law, Lee True, Westphalia, his grandchildren, Danielle (Justin) King, David, and Dustin (Alli), and a step granddaughter, Marisa Bergman, seven great grandchildren, many nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends.

Private (Family only) funeral services will be held at the St. John Lutheran Church on Tuesday. Burial will be in the St. John Lutheran Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the St. John Lutheran Church and may be sent in care of Jones Funeral Home, P.O. Box 277, Burlington, KS 66839.

MALEY

MAY 30, 2020

Josephine "Jo" Maley, age 94, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, May 30, 2020, at Parkview Heights in Garnett, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, June 5, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas.

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REEBLE MONUMENTS

Iola Location: 202 S. State St. Iola, KS 66749 620-363-5005
Emporia Location: 1 S Commercial St. Emporia, KS 66801 620-342-5573
Ottawa Location: 233 W 23rd St. Ottawa, KS 66067 785-229-0684

Colony Christian Church - "Power of the Ascension"

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the Communion Meditation over Romans 10:8-13, which tells us that we need to openly declare that Jesus is Lord, and that we believe God raised him from the dead. Everyone who calls on the Lord will be saved, but we need to openly declare our belief. If we don't declare who we are and what we believe in, someone else will tell others "who" we are.

Pastor Chase gave the sermon on the Power of the Ascension and how Jesus fought for our right to be free. Imagine if every Christian realized the power within them thru the Holy Spirit. A power so fierce that even the devil trembles in fear. When Jesus ascended into Heaven, he commissioned his followers to continue his good works, and to reconcile humanity with the Kingdom of God. God elevated

Jesus to the highest honor, and one day EVERY knee will bow and tongue confess that he is the Lord. The same Spirit that was in Jesus, also lives in us, and is infinitely more powerful than the spirit that lives in the world (Satan). Jesus gave his disciples the power to heal the sick, make the lame walk and raise the dead. Imagine what he can do thru you! Live in the Power of the Ascension! (Ref: Philippians 2:9-13; John 14:12 & 20:19-23; Luke 9:1-2 & 10:17-20; Ephesians 2:6; Acts 1:8-11; Matthew 28:16-20)

May 31 was our final day of drive-in church. We'll be back in our church building. Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 at the church. Women's Bible study at 9:00 am at the parsonage. Youth Group, Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. Adult Bible study, Thursdays at 6:30.

Obituary Charges/Policy

Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge.

Death notices are published free and include name, date of birth and death, name of parents, spouse and service information. A photo may be added to a death notice for a \$10 fee.

Obituaries, jpeg photos and death notices may be emailed to review@garnett-ks.com with a phone number for confirmation.

Payment may be arranged through your funeral home or directly with The Review. We accept all major credit cards.

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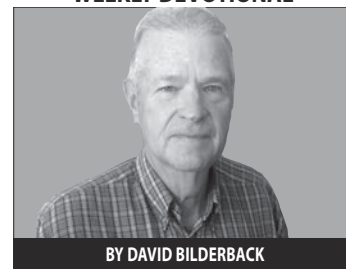


My sheep hear, listen and follow

In the gospel of John we hear Jesus say, "My sheep listen to my voice; I know them and they follow me." Here Jesus is talking to the Jews who are questioning him about whether he is the promised Messiah. He uses the analogy of the shepherd and the sheep to make his point. In biblical times the shepherd's would pen all their sheep together at night because it was easier to protect them from predators. In the morning they would open the gate and speak to the sheep. Each shepherds sheep would follow him as he took them to pasture. Each flock of sheep knew their shepherd's voice and followed without fail.

Jesus is saying here the same is so with his people, he says; "My sheep listen to my voice." When Jesus walked and preached in biblical times it was easy to hear his voice. Jesus does not speak audibly today yet his word can speak to each of us. The key to hearing Jesus is to listen. If we could go back to the shepherd and the sheep, the flocks separated themselves based on the shepherd's voice. Not just any shepherd but the shepherd that took care of them. Jesus says the sheep of his flock listen to his voice. Today there are many voices trying to direct each of us. It is up to us to discern the direction we will take. Jesus said that his sheep follow him. Each of us is free to choose who or what we will follow. As I said Jesus does not speak audibly today but each of us has felt his presence in our

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

lives.

In John 10:11 Jesus says; "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep." Jesus is speaking to me and he is speaking to you. If we listen he will reveal himself to us. In Revelation 3:20; Jesus says. "Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him and he with me." If you hear Jesus' word speaking to you remember he is not just any shepherd, for he has said. "I am the way and the truth and the life."

Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Author of the book, "On the Other Side of the Door." Like David Bilderback on FB

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Our leaders are siding with the enemy in the war against society

Here's a simple question: A police station in a major American city was occupied, looted and burned on Thursday night. Most of us assumed we'd never live to see something like that happen here. But it did happen.

So the question is, has anyone been arrested for doing it? Will anyone ever be arrested?

No one in authority seems especially interested in apprehending the people who did it. All of it happened on camera, but the perpetrators just walked away. And it's, maybe likely, that most of them will never be punished for it.

That's striking. It's a very different experience from the ones most Americans have living here.

As Minneapolis burns and crowds grow in the streets of Atlanta and many other cities, the rest of us are continuing on as we always do -- dutifully following the rules. There are many of those.

Every year, there seem to be countless new rules to follow. They multiply like insects.

We do our best to keep up. We get our permits, apply for our licenses, put on our reading glasses to check the latest regulations on the internet.

We wear our little masks. We keep our dogs on leashes. We drive sober.

We don't eat on the subway. We never litter. We make orderly lines and patiently wait our turn.

In airports and government buildings, we remove our shoes and submit to body searches from strangers. We lose our dignity every time we do this, but they tell us we must, so we accept it without complaint.

In public, we hide what we really think. We bury our natural instincts. We keep our deepest beliefs to ourselves.

We know the boundaries. We understand we will be punished for telling the truth.

This is the America the rest of us live in. For the privilege of citizenship in a country like this, we work as hard as we can.

We never stop sharing what we earn with others.

We send money we'd rather give to our own children to politicians in faraway cities. With that money, they make new rules. We follow those rules to the letter. That's what we were told to do as children. That's the deal we've struck.

GUEST EDITORIAL



TUCKER CARLSON, FOX NEWS ANALYST

At least we thought it was. Now we know that other people have somehow negotiated a far better deal than the one we have.

They get to ignore the rules. There don't believe in order or fairness. They reject society itself.

Reason and process and precedent mean nothing to them. They use violence to get what they want immediately.

People like this don't bother to work. They don't volunteer or pay taxes to help other people. They live for themselves. They do exactly what they feel like doing. They say exactly what they feel like saying.

They spray paint their opinions on buildings. On television, hour by hour, we watch these people -- criminal mobs -- destroy what the rest of us have built.

They have no right to do that. They don't contribute to the common good. They never have. Yet suddenly, they seem to have all the power.

This is hardly the first time this has happened in America. Spasms of destructive violence are a recurring feature of our history -- of every country's history.

The ideologues will tell you that the problem is race relations, or capitalism, or police brutality, or global warming. But only on the surface. The real cause is deeper than that and it's far darker.

What you're watching is the ancient battle between those who have a stake in society, and would like to preserve it, and those who don't, and seek to destroy it.

SEE WAR ON PAGE 6B



The New Normal...

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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I have a bet for all Democrats. President Trump could end the virus in the United States in one day. All he would have to do is to say he is extending the election until 2024. I bet the pandemic would be over immediately.

Yes, I have a message for the fair board. With everything else you have to deal with and I know you have to deal with a lot, there's one more thing you're going to have to deal with if you get rid of the carnival at the fair like I hear is going to happen and that is the death of your fair. Do you remember how bad it was the couple of years that there was no carnival? I do. You could have shot a cannon down that fairgrounds and not hit nobody. I for one think them kids and especially their parents work too hard with those animals to just have them seen by the other kids who have animals at the fair, which is what will happen if you don't have a carnival at the fair. Whatever you do you have to find a way to keep that carnival or you might

as well just let the tradition of the fair go. Thank you.

Well, what should you be called? The defender of everyone's rights and freedoms? You are definitely not that. This person is entitled to their opinion. Kelly is a liberal Democrat who wants complete control so she can tell all of us what to do and when to do it. This is Kansas and America and we are for the most part responsible for ourselves -- not one person in government telling us what to do and closing down businesses. By the way, a governor's executive orders are not law, only our Kansas legislators are the lawmakers. Would not be for rights and freedoms being taken away even if this was a Republican doing this. In the months to come there will probably be studies that this is all unnecessary. People get sick and die from all sorts of things in this country. Is this country shut down then? No. Scare tactics have made lots of people lose their common sense, but not everyone.

Mr. Hicks, something's been sticking in my craw for several years. It seems like you publish wedding announcements for free and anniversary announcements for free, but when it comes to obituaries you charge them money. Seems like you're just adding insult to injury. Everybody's grieving and you're just raking in the money. Not only not fair, it just doesn't seem right.

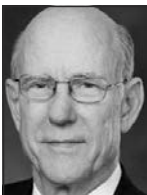
Okay we finally have our perfect test case. All those people that went down to Lake of the Ozarks and partied and carried on all in close together, they're all being shamed and naughty-naughtily by all the people in Missouri and Kansas City and the mayor of Kansas City and everybody else because they say they're going to end up giving everybody Covid. So in two weeks a whole bunch of those people better come down with Covid and be dying of Covid, shouldn't they? If they don't then I think we know this whole thing is overblown and a great big load of BS. Thank you.

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Is the Devil making you hoard meat and freezers

A recent poll shows as many as half the members of some churches believe the corona-virus pandemic is a message from God to humanity to change our ways. The other half mostly were not sure, but a few were shaken in their beliefs by the whole thing.

But if this is true, then maybe the Devil is leading another group of us, the ones who are going around buying up all the meat -- and all the current supply of freezers -- so they can hoard meat against the shortage.

Fresh meat has a definite half life in the freezer -- six months at the most, "they" (the experts) say.

It's said if you want to buy meat from some stores, especially Walmart, you'd better be there by 10 a.m. Other places seem to have a decent supply. Maybe they are restricting the sudden urge to buy a lot, as some did with toilet paper or paper towels a couple months ago.

First the virus shuts down a few packing plants -- not

most -- then there's a run on freezers. It's said to be virtually impossible to find one this week.

Well, we guess they have to have someplace to put all that meat until it spoils.

GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

This makes even less sense than hoarding toilet paper. Unless your basement floods, toilet paper should be good until you need it. Fresh meat has a definite half life in the freezer -- six months at the most, "they" (the experts) say.

Maybe you can eat old frozen meat, despite the threat of freezer burn, but after the fat goes rancid, it's just not much good.

A lot of stores have nothing in the way of hamburger except prepacked 10-pound tubes. You can be sure they were not filled at the store, as store-wrapped burger often is, even when they have been cut up into tidy round patties.

Our sister-in-law says those tubes might be filled with "floor sweepings" and other scraps from the packing plant. This type of packaging

usually is healthful, but it has been associated with some the the worst contamination incidents.

And the locally ground stuff, made from butcher's scraps and even whole cuts of less-desirable parts of the steer, often has a better flavor. That's what discerning shoppers like to buy. If they don't buy local beef from a locker plant.

Need a freezer?

Storing food frozen can make sense for a large family. Many people, however, find that multiple freezers are where food goes to die. The way freezers are built, you can't really see all that's in even a small one. This can generate waste, like when someone finds a two-year-old roast at the bottom of a bin.

It would take a sophisticated inventory system to manage two or three freezers properly. And the system would be only as good as the input, the old GIGO theory. (Garbage in, garbage out, of the computer, we mean. The meat might be fine.)

So even if you can find one, at this point, could you fill it? And how could you keep track of your meat?

God surely isn't the one telling people to hoard meat, or anything else. We advise against tumbling to this temptation.

- Steve Haynes is president of Nor'West Newspapers in Oberlin, Kansas.

Good news about Covid-19 ignored by media

It's not March anymore. The coronavirus has taken a heartbreaking toll on Americans, but the course of the virus is not the same as it was a few months ago. We are on the other side of the curve. There are encouraging signs all over the country, and no early indications of a reopening debacle.

The question now is whether the media and political system can absorb good news on the virus, which is often ignored or buried under misleading storylines.

The press has a natural affinity for catastrophes, which make compelling viewing and good copy. The pandemic is indeed a once-in-a-generation story. So, the media is naturally loath to shift gears and acknowledge that the coronavirus has begun to loosen its grip.

Meanwhile, progressives and many journalists have developed a near-theological commitment to the lockdowns, such that any information that undermines them is considered unwelcome, even threatening. This accounts for the widespread sense that no one should say things have gotten better ... or people are going to die.

Usually, when it is thought the public can't handle the truth, it is a truth about some threat that could spark panic. In this case, the truth is information that might make people think it's safe to go outside again.

Almost all of the discussion about reopening is framed by worries that we will reopen

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

too soon, not that we might reopen too late. That is literally unthinkable, even as we have entered a new phase.

As data analyst Nate Silver pointed out last week, the seven-day rolling average for deaths is 1,362, down from 1,761 the week prior and a peak of 2,070 on April 21. That's still much too high, but the trend is favorable.

Testing capacity, such a concern for so long, has really begun to expand after hitting a plateau for weeks. Testing nationally on some days has been in the high 300,000s or over 400,000. The issue in some states now is not capacity, but actually finding enough people to test.

Scott Gottlieb of the American Enterprise

Institute notes that the positivity rate, or percentage of people testing positive, has continued to fall throughout May.

The press has often, out of sloppiness or willfulness, tried to create negative news around the reopenings. CNN recently tweeted, "Texas is seeing the highest number of new coronavirus cases and deaths just two weeks after it officially re-opened." As Sean Trende of RealClearPolitics pointed out, the seven-day rolling average of new cases had indeed been trending up, but the seven-day rolling average of the number of tests had gone up, too -- which would naturally turn up more cases. The key indicator is the positivity rate, and it was down in Texas.

Headlines noted that Florida recorded 500 new cases in one day. It generated fewer headlines, and perhaps none, when Gov. Ron DeSantis explained that the state had received a dump of 75,000 test results, yielding the 500 new cases, for a minuscule positivity rate of 0.64%.

It's not as though we haven't had a cataract of unassailably legitimate bad news over the past few months. We've been experiencing a wrenching public health crisis and a steep recession on top of it. There shouldn't be a need to obscure favorable trends. We can handle the truth.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

A new site unearths many artifacts East Central District FFA members receive state FFA degree

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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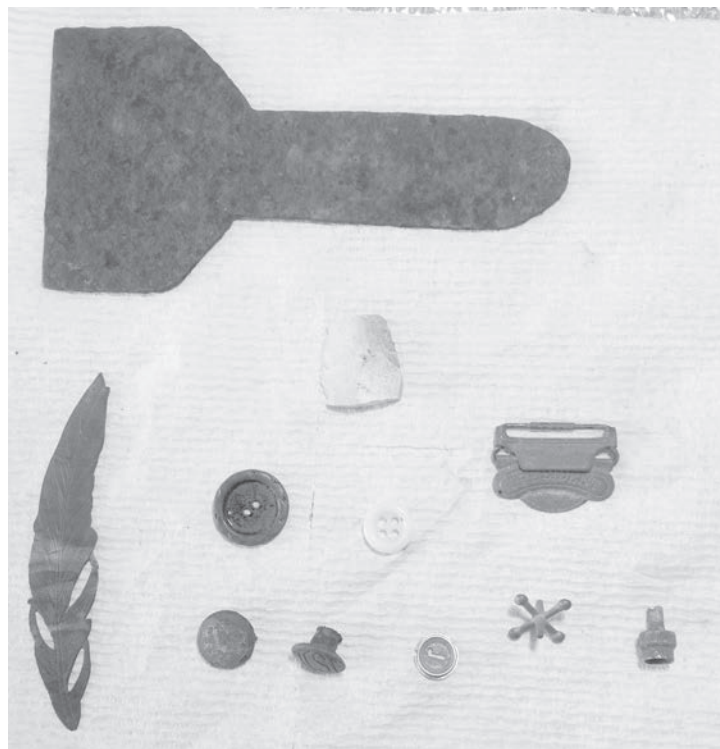
On the 18th of May I began working at a new archaeology site here in Anderson County.

Due to the weather I've only been out to this site a couple of times so far. I'm really excited at the number of artifacts I've found in such a small area.

I'm actually working a 30" wide strip down the side of an old sidewalk that is still visible.

Pictured here are some of my better finds, excluding a number of iron items, nails both square and common, broken glass window and bottle, also a few dish-ware and crockery shards.

Starting at the top: A very old hand made scraper, the mid body of an Native American arrow head or perhaps a scraper, a rather long copper feather, brass 4-hole button, 4-hole porcelain button, brass buckle which has the word SHIRLEY on one piece and PRESIDENT



on the other, brass button with a wreath on the face of it, brass button with the word TEST on its face, part of a snap button, a jack and a valve stem cap.

One cannot visualize how many things are lost around a homesite over the years. Each and everyone I find is a treasure

to me, because I've uncovered another little bit of Anderson County history. It's also my honor to turn over these artifact's to the landowners.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers 25May2020

A total of 48 students from the East Central District FFA were awarded their State FFA Degree during the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention, May 27-29, 2020.

The State Degree is the highest honor the Kansas FFA Association can bestow upon its members. In order to achieve this award, members must meet the following requirements: have received their Chapter FFA Degree, been an FFA member and agricultural education student for at least two years, earned at least \$2,000 or worked 600 hours in their Supervised Agricultural Experience program, given a six-minute speech about agri-

culture or FFA, participated in eight different leadership activities, received a "C" average or better in high school and shown a record of outstanding leadership and community involvement.

The area members who met these qualifications and their respective FFA chapters from the East Central District are: Anderson County — Alex Brownrigg, Maya Corley, Autumn Ewert, Becky Kropf, Daelynn Peine, Abigail Reid, Tucker Tush, Rayleigh Wittman, Guy Young; Crest — Kobey Miller.

The Kansas FFA Association is a statewide organization of 9,631 agricultural educa-

tion students in 211 chapters in every corner of Kansas. It is part of the National FFA Organization, a national youth organization of 700,170 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 8,612 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Our mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Visit www.ksffa.org for more information.

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LAND & HOME REVIEW

215 W. 2nd Ave. - Two Homes - lots of new. Front house: New roof, new carpet, new vanities, new paint inside and out. Back house: New roof, new laminate flooring, new windows, new recessed lighting, new kitchen and updated bathroom. New ceiling fans installed in each room of both homes. Both homes have had the A/C and heating serviced; new compressor in back house. Front home is a ranch style brick fronted home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Large back deck. **\$159,900**

To view this property or for other listings contact Sherry with Benjamin Realty at (785) 448-2550.



Lovely ranch home

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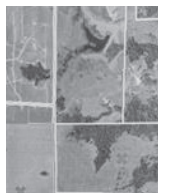
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ACH Auxiliary awards scholarships

Two recent Anderson County high school graduates and one employee of Anderson County Hospital have been named recipients of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary Scholarships for 2020.



Akes

Jessica Akes, a 2020 graduate of Anderson County High School, and Summer Starr, a 2020 Crest High School graduate, will each receive a \$500 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary Health Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a graduating high school senior or former graduate of an Anderson County high school who is planning to enroll or who is currently enrolled in a medical-related career course of study.

Jessica Akes is the daughter of Sarah Akes and James Akes of Garnett. She plans to attend

Pittsburg State University in the fall to pursue a degree in the Bachelor of Science Nursing program. After receiving her degree, she plans to begin working as a Pediatric Nurse. During the 2019-2020 school year, Jessica participated in the ACH Work Study program in Anderson County Hospital's Surgery/Specialty Clinic and in the Nursing Department. In August, 2019, she received her Certified Nurses Aid certification.

Summer Starr is the daughter of Michelle Rhea and William Starr, Sr. of Kincaid. She will major in Pre-Nursing at the University of Kansas, working towards a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. After earning her BSN and working on her certifications, Summer plans to work as a



Starr

nurse so she can work under any condition.

Cheyenne Eddings of Greeley has been awarded the \$250 Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary Hospital Employee Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a current ACH employee who is working towards further education in the medical field. Cheyenne is a Certified Nurses Aid working in the Medical Surgical Department and Emergency Department. She will continue her nursing schooling at Neosho County Community College, Ottawa campus, to become a Registered Nurse and possibly continue her schooling to achieve her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary awards these scholarships annually.



Eddings

Local FFA members earn Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough Scholarships

Local FFA members were among the 51 Kansas students earning \$1,000 Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough Scholarships recognized during the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention, May 27-29, 2020.

The Built Ford Tough FFA Scholarship Program recognizes FFA members' talents and accomplishments while encouraging their future academic achievements.

"Scholarships help many of our members achieve their dreams," said Lukas Sebesta, Kansas FFA State Treasurer. "We appreciate the financial



Lybarger

MidAmerica Nazarene Univ. releases honor roll

MidAmerica Nazarene University recently announced its President's, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the spring 2020 semester. A total of 383 students qualified for one of the honors.

All students in traditional programs carrying 12 semester hours or more with a term GPA from 3.2 to 4.0 may qualify for one of these academic honors. Neutral credit hours

support from the Ford Truck/Built Ford Tough Scholarships, which rewards members for the leadership they've displayed in their chapters and communities. It also helps to lessen the financial burden to allow them to achieve the next level of their education."

This year's recipient from Anderson County recipient is Nicholas Lybarger. Also Rylee Beckmon and Elka Billings of Crest received a scholarship.

The Kansas FFA Association is a statewide organization of 9,631 agricultural education students in 211 chapters in



Beckmon

every corner of Kansas. It is part of the National FFA Organization, a national youth organization of 700,170 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 8,612 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Our mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. Visit www.ksffa.org for more information.



Billings

Saint Mary releases honor roll

University of Saint Mary Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Michelle Metzinger has announced the Spring 2020 Dean's List. The following USM students ended the semester with a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Ryland Porter, Garnett, and Elizabeth Comfort, Westphalia, earned honors.

The University of Saint Mary is a Catholic co-educational applied liberal arts university founded and sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth. The University of Saint Mary main campus is located at 4100 South 4th Street, Leavenworth, Kan. USM's Overland Park Campus at 4500 College Boulevard offers evening accelerated graduate and undergraduate degree-completion programs. The university also offers online programs. Visit stmary.edu for more information.

ACJSHS releases Honor Roll

Principal's Honor Roll = 4.0 GPA

7th Grade
Jacob Alexander, Brody Barnes, Blaine Bauter, Ruth Burkdoll, Taylor Clark, Kallie Feuerborn, Breanna Finn, Lexington Hartsell, Sophia Jones, Addison Ladewig, Isaak Porter, Delaney Ramsey, Emma Self, Emma Sims, Emma Struttman, Zykin Velvick, Steven Watt, Brodie Wiesner, Alyson Young

8th Grade

Eva Bures, Timothy Clark, Bethanie Cooper, Rhett Davison, Kylie Disbrow, Caitlyn Foltz, Hope Goetz, Kailyn Honn, Brenna Kohlmeier, Danica Schettler, Rilyn Sommer, Aubrey Thompson, Gracelyn Whalen, Reagan Witherspoon, Madelyn Wuellner

9th Grade

Morgan Alexander, Cassandra Carver, Jack Crane, Dylan Kiatoukaysy, Dallas Kueser, Reggi Lickteig, Peyton Markham, Garrison Martin, Faith Miller, Josie Miller, Kami Modlin, Andrew Peine, Elijah Peterson, Caden Register, Ella Reichard, Lane Richards, Emma Schaffer, Kinzee Scheckel, Kristen Schmit, Aislyn Smith, Morgan Sumner, Logan Walter, Mallory Wheat

10th Grade

Gabriel Clawson, Emily Coles, Molly Comfort, Amelia Cubit, Madison Danner, Ally Duke, Beau Dykes, Jerni Farmer, Joseph Ford, Hallie Fritz, Kasen Fudge, Fisher Galey, Abby Johnston, Athena Jones, Reece Katzer, Chloe LeBlanc, Darian LeBlanc, Remington McAdam, Kaitlyn McClain, Hayden Newton, Jorel Nicolas, Chaylin Peine, Olivia Reinert, Derek Rockers, Jenna Rycheck, Nathan Schmit, Clarissa Sheahan, Amelia Wiesner, Karyn Yoder

11th Grade

Jenna Alexander, Garrett Bures, Olivia Burns, Dylan Cole, Sophia Cole, Carsyn Crane, Kaylyn Disbrow, Shelby Dunn, Cali Foltz, Lily Gruver, Claire Hasty, Riley Hedges, Carly Hicks, Madolyn Honn, Rayna Jasper, MaKenzie Kueser, Marah Lutz, Koby McCarty, Elizabeth Pedrow, April Powls, Abigail Reid, Torey Rogers, Amelia Rundle, Kathryn Schmit, MacLaine Sears, Leo Sheahan, Madison Stevens, Marta Tosoni, Lanie Walter, Rayleigh Wittman

12th Grade

Cole Belcher, Grady Eichman, Joseph Feuerborn, Jenna Fritz, Hailey Gilbert, Becky Kropf, Nicholas Lybarger, Grace McAdam, Homer Peterson, Porter Richards, Brookelyn Schettler, Bronson Sparks, Tanner Spencer, Lillian Spring, Ryland Wright

Teacher's Honor Roll = 3.5 to 3.99 GPA

7th Grade
Brandon Allen, Chase Crane, Jackson Dykes, Tyson Keith, Quinton King, Danika Metcalfe, Ava Mills, Camryn Wilson

8th Grade

Ezekiel Brown, Alexis Fagg, Brendan Hasty, Anthony Hawkins, Brandon Kiatoukaysy, Wyatt King, Logan Kistner, Preston Kueser, Jacob Malone, Easton Mead, Kaitlyn Mersman, Taryn Morrow, Hallie Munsey, Alexis Overstreet, Mackinzee Poverlein, Spencer Rockers, Alexander Schaffer, Tyler Stinnett, Brendan Teal, Easton Wettstein, Cadence Wilper, Colten Wittman, Masten Wright, Colton Wyatt

9th Grade

Maryah Ackerman, Mykaela Ackerman, Braden Blaufuss, Carter Blome, Trinten Guernsey, Ty Hedrick, Alexis Hess, Talon Jasper, Tarin Rues, Trent Wettstein, Reese Witherspoon, Johnathon Wright

10th Grade

Kyle Belcher, Lily Feuerborn, Jesse Hutchison, Brooklyn Kurtz, Wyatt Smith, Abrielle Tucker, Braxton Weide, Riley Young

11th Grade

Alyssa Beets, Kelcee Finn, Marissa Friend, Hailey Gillespie, Spencer Hermann, Dominic Ireland, Abbigale Jackson, Joshua Martin, Mya Miller, Lexi Modlin, Sydnee Poverlein, Kameron Simpson, Joshua Stifter, Justin Stifter, Avery Sumner, Seneca Wettstein, Abigail Wiesner, Madelynn Womelsdorf

12th Grade

Jessica Akes, Lane Bahnsen, Trevor Beaudry, Garrett Belcher, Baylee Blaufuss, Kennedy Blome, Audrey Gruver, Bailey Gruver, Blake Hess, Brooke Mills, Daelynn Peine, Whitney Peine, Christopher Peine, Jeremiah Riehl, Tucker Tush

Bulldog Honor Roll = 3.0 to 3.5 GPA

7th Grade

Andrew Modlin, Dominic Elder, Tristian Ewert, Brooklyn Hughes, Eli Martin, Hank Newton, Noah Porter, Aiden Roberts, Daniel Sawyer, Cayden Secret, Joel Siguenza, Dakota Summers, Bree Welsh

8th Grade

Lillie Ball, Ronin Calley, Dakota Finney, Alexandria Gonzales, Allie Gruver, Haley Hindman, Damion Hulcy, Carissa Jones, Hailey Mersman, Tyler Mucklow, Mackenzie Sanchez, Walker Swanson, Austin Teter, Whitney Wight, Ana Grace Williams, Brylee Zook

9th Grade

Kammee Bachman, Trevor

WANTED

Local members receive National FFA Scholarships

The National FFA Foundation awarded scholarships to members across the state of Kansas. FFA members were recognized for scholarship awards at the virtual 92nd Kansas FFA Convention, May 27-29, 2020.

Locally, Daelynn Peine from Anderson County and Chad Hibdon of Central Heights.

The National Foundation offers approximately \$2.7 million, generously donated by



Peine

numerous sponsors, to FFA members across the nation every year. The awards range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to assist with their education at a two-year or four-year institution. Award determination is based on a student's qualifications including academic achievement, leadership, Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE), FFA involvement, or financial need.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-2-2020 / SUBMITTED

On Friday, May 29th, the City of Garnett held a retirement reception for Pat Tate for a combined 38 years of dedicated service to Garnett and Anderson County. Pat has served as an EMT, police officer, police chief, fire chief and code enforcement officer. Pat is pictured holding a retirement gift along with co-workers. Pictured front row, from left: Firefighter Alex Dennison, FF Colby Wittman, FF Shane Holloway, FF Rick Feuerborn, FF Curtis Hughes, FF Rose' Holloway, Firefighter/EMT Stephan Callow, FF Roger Montgomery. Back row, from left: Lieutenant Glen Platt, newly appointed Chief Wesley Skillman, Lieutenant Dane Byerley, retiring Chief Pat Tate, Captain JD Mersman, Captain Joe Ray, FF Joe Wilper.

Garnett Public Library Summer Reading Program kicks off June 8th

The Garnett Public Library announces its summer reading program theme for 2020, "Imagine Your Story".

While the summer program may look different than past summers, summer reading is more important than ever. "Imagine Your Story" is open to youth from pre-readers to eighth grade and begins June 8.

One exciting addition is the Reader Zone App, which can be downloaded through app stores. Thanks to the State Library of Kansas, Garnett Library is offering The Reader Zone App in lieu of paper reading logs.

After downloading the app and starting an account, partic-

ipants can sign onto Garnett's summer reading program with codes, 0b821 for logging reading and fd4a5 for logging activities.

Prizes will be awarded for weekly logging of reading, minutes read, and participating in library activities. Paper reading logs will be available at the library when the app is not an option.

Garnett Public Library is looking forward to a summer spent stretching our imaginations with stories for everyone. For more information, call 448-3388, email GarnettLibraryYouth@yahoo.com, or find us on Facebook, Garnett Public Library.

Central Heights Class of 2020 finally gets much deserved graduation



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-2-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

The weather was perfect on Saturday afternoon and it was a fitting end to a difficult year for the graduating class of Central Heights. With in-school classes canceled and a spring sports season loss, the class of 2020 endured what no other class has had to. The faculty and students were grateful that they were able to honor the students for their hard work and dedication through the difficult times.



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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 5 Con't

*picking up from where left on from May 19th edition

The idea was to keep a decent lawyer from making a monkey out of the county attorney at the preliminary hearing, then hitting the county with a civil suit for defamation. McKane had no intention of waiting for a three-line faxed statement, which, as worthless as it was, probably wouldn't even arrive until a few hours after the paper's deadline. He used the resulting pause to step toward the jacket and tie to Bookman's right – the younger of the two strangers.

"Hi, Mike McKane, Sharon County Sentinel. Are you KBI guys taking over jurisdiction on this, or will it stay local?" he asked quickly, pointing back over his shoulder to Bookman. The young Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent was caught off guard and instinctively reached forward to shake hands, but his older counterpart, who sat perched on the side of Bookman's desk, reached to the side and closed an open file folder and a nearby notebook. McKane saw the move out of the corner of his eye.

"David Garman," the younger officer announced. Bookman was a little bewildered. McKane broke the handshake and stepped in front of Bookman to extend his hand to the other man, who shot a quick glance at Bookman but extended his hand as well, "Larry Fromme," he half-growled from under a graying mustache. McKane kept his mouth running even as his hand worked Fromme's.

"Photos I shot show the girl pretty clear," McKane said. "Course we won't run anything that's gonna horrify anyone – what was she, probably fifteen, maybe sixteen years old?"

"Mac, we really haven't got anything we can tell you yet," Bookman continued, turning himself toward McKane, who focused his attention and questions on the older agent, whom he assumed was probably the guy in charge, since he looked older than his partner and the other guy who was probably now on his way back to the office from the fax machine up front.

"Now the rose petal thing – that sounds like a serial trait. And stripped of her clothes – sexual assault? – definitely lust killer traits, wouldn't you say?"

"Now, wait just a..." the older agent tried to break in.

"C'mon, guys – give me something. I got people running all over the county saying we got a Charlie Manson on our hands – naked dead girl with her mouth stuffed full of rose petals – if we don't give the folks some info you're asking for a panic when they start making it up for themselves." Bookman looked confused, unsure. Fromme rose to his feet.

"Mr. McKane," Fromme began in a well-practiced delivery that revealed a solid western Kansas "fry pan" accent, "the KBI is here at the invitation of the local authorities to assist in the investigation. At this point it's safe to say the incident's being investigated as a homicide. Beyond that, I would urge you to be responsible in your reporting and not to include any unconfirmed, and I repeat unconfirmed, information that could compromise the investigation or cause the folks of Sharon County any undue anxiety. That kind of reporting doesn't do us

any good and it doesn't do your paper any good either."

McKane was out of options. All he could do was take the dressing down like some rookie, and let the man talk and listen for any other nuggets his spiel might contain.

"We know your rights under the law and we understand the public's interest and right to know, and I can assure you we'll cooperate in every way possible with the facts we uncover as soon as we know them to be facts. Until then we have to ask your patience and your cooperation to not sensationalize this situation. Please, help us out here and we'll help you out as soon as we can."

McKane nodded his head in retreat. "Okay, okay. I understand. I guess I assumed things would be a little further along than I guess they are," he reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a couple of business cards. "Give me a call when you've got something. My office fax is on here too." He turned back to Bookman. "Any word on how Art's getting along?"

All the conversations in the old jail building bounced around off the tile floor and the old wood paneling. A carpeted floor probably would have quieted down the room a great deal. Lacking that, words spoken in Swearingen's office transmitted plainly through a tiny wireless microphone disguised behind the fluffy plumage of a spinner lure hooked into the mouth of the stuffed seven-pound largemouth bass that Art caught west of town back in '78. Proudly stuffed and mounted by the sheriff, the bass hung on the wall for years, but had only recently become the host to the tiny microphone designed to hear Bookman's conversations in the office without his knowledge.

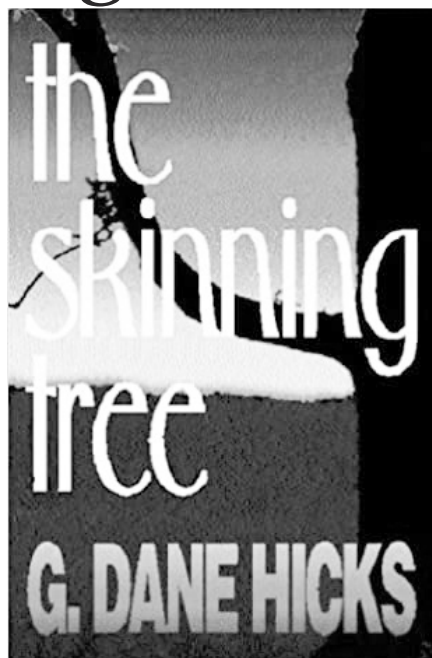
In the squad room, Bo Walker sat at his desk facing his computer screen wearing a pair of headphones connected to a digital player/recorder radio, its FM tuner positioned to a particular frequency that matched the signal emitted by the little microphone in Swearingen's office. The tiny transmitter was good for up to several hundred feet, and Walker's reception from this distance, as he pretended to be writing a report on the computer, was nearly crystal clear.

It wasn't that McKane had expected much more than he got, he'd just hoped to catch a break early on. He walked back across town toward the Sentinel and rolled over in his mind what he'd learned.

First, KBI was here. And not just the obligatory single agent to look over the case files and keep an eye on things. There were three agents on this deal – one of them, judging by the way this Fromme fellow handled reporters, was fairly senior. No denial of anything McKane had pitched – rose petals in the mouth, possible sexual assault, possible serial nature of the evidence. If he'd been way off in left field, he'd have gotten at least a wave off from somebody. Without it, he had to figure either his fishing expedition was pretty close, or they really didn't know anything yet.

McKane hustled across the street in front of the drugstore as a mud-covered pickup truck sporting a big steel "stinger" used for spearing and hauling big round hay bales, slowed in the street to let him pass. McKane gave a perfunctory nod of thanks, and a stiffed-faced old man in a faded ball cap raised one finger off the steering wheel in acknowledgement.

Bookman said they were still



waiting on the medical examiner's report. Then what was the information on his desk that agent Fromme had gone out of his way to close so quickly when he realized McKane was a reporter? There was something in writing there. Albeit unfinished, this investigation was farther along than those guys wanted known. He nodded to himself and looked around at the passing traffic.

Across the street, a bright red Harley Davidson sat in front of Chez Chic, the dress shop Sandy had mentioned that the bombshell red head was reopening. Lemme guess, he thought to himself, she rides a Harley, or her boyfriend does. Nice bike, McKane thought to himself. Nice ass, too. He shrugged a little at the thought. Now, why does a cosmo-looking gal with a bunch of money like that come back to Henrysville, Kansas? Why not just move your mother closer to wherever you are? Weird. But Sandy was always saying how so many people who grew up here and left just couldn't seem to stay way. McKane's heart sunk into the thought. He knew exactly why. They wanted to live somewhere with some soul, somewhere out of the city where people could look at you on the street and not have to worry that you'd follow them home that night and kill everybody in their house. They wanted to be close to the family and the familiarity they'd always known. They wanted to raise their kids in a place where the school wasn't a battle zone. They were the same things he and Susan had wanted, or at least used to want.

Steph's locker door banged shut as she tossed her backpack across one shoulder and headed down the noisy hallway, now awash with the sound of high school students changing afternoon classes. Henrysville's school district had failed the last two years in a row to pass a bond issue to replace its circa 1926 two-story high school building, but the old wooden hallway floor glistened with reflection from the care of custodians who themselves had gone to school here. Steph's foot squeaked against a shiny spot in the floor close to the locker as she turned down the hall.

The mixing torrent of kids ran the gamut of high school society. Jocks, geeks, rednecks, heads – they moved in two or three member clusters of like kinds. As in any high school in America, the Jocks ruled at Henrysville. Regardless of the amount of time at school board and Parent-Teacher Organization meetings devoted to debate and discussion about the importance of academics and the politically correct methods to make all students up and down the social strata feel important, the law of natural selection was still in effect. Jocks were the modern warriors

of their Rome, and everyone else occupied places beneath them. Sometimes, depending upon how low down the social food chain they might be, a student walked alone. But those at or near the top never walked the halls alone.

Steph made her way unaccompanied through the river of teen life, going out of her way enroute to English Literature class to pass by Sasha's locker. Still no sign of her. Steph hadn't seen or heard from her friend since the Two-Four Spot. It wasn't like Sasha not to call or come over or track her down in those precious few social minutes before school started in the morning. It wasn't like her at all.

Forty-five minutes later Steph carried a hall pass down the now deserted passageway on an errand to get a cartridge for Mr. Neason's computer printer, a trip that took her once again past Sasha's locker. Steph turned the corner and immediately recognized the form of her friend standing by her open locker door.

"Hey, what's up?" Steph bumped her shoulder into Sasha's. Her friend looked up, her eyes red and watery, her lack of make-up showing pale flabby skin marked here and there by zits. Steph had rarely seen her pal in such shape, and never where other people might be around. She wore a pair of new-looking blue sweats with a KU Jayhawk logo, her hair pulled back into a clumsy ponytail, and she rummaged in the bottom of her locker without really looking up.

"Hey," came the limp reply. "Hey, did you see my cell phone anywhere Saturday night?"

"Nope – didn't you have it in your purse?" Steph answered, still examining at her friend's washed-out look.

"If I've lost it, I'm screwed."

"What's the deal?"

"What deal?" The words came out impatient as Sasha continued the search.

"Well," Steph's voice was sarcastic, "you haven't been in school all morning, and I haven't seen or heard from you since Saturday."

"Well, then maybe you shouldn't have bugged out on us."

"Of course I bugged out, those guys were losers."

"They're not losers. They're fun."

"Fun? How much of that did they get you to smoke?" Steph said, her hands flying up to her hips in battle mode.

"What do you care? You really embarrassed the heck out of me, you know."

"Embarrassed you? Sasha, we had no business with those guys. We had no business doing that and going back to that trailer with them," guilt and emotion began to press tears into her eyes.

"You didn't seem to mind at the time."

"We were drunk. And that stuff they gave us. We were totally whacked out," Steph restrained her voice, looking around to see if anyone as with-in earshot. She stepped closer to Sasha to better control the volume. "I never want to do that again – ever!"

"When did you get so high and mighty?" Sasha said, slamming the locker door. "It was Saturday night and we wanted to have some fun. So we had some fun. So what?"

"That stuff lit me up. I didn't get to sleep until the next afternoon. It was scary."

"I know," Sasha's eyes lit up. "Isn't it cool?" Steph stared at her, her mouth and eyes wide in disbelief.

"Listen – this is so cool," Sasha

was suddenly cheered by the potency of her coming war story, "we ended up in Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma?" Steph managed in a dumbfounded hush.

"After you left, Jeff said something about being stood up, and he knew this girl in Oklahoma. So we went. Some little town. Chelsea, I think it was. We just went. We just smoked and drank beer and listened to music and drove."

"You left for Oklahoma at three in the morning with those two guys?" Steph was still having trouble grasping 'Oklahoma.'

"Yeah," Sasha laughed, her eyes wide in amazement as she brandished the accomplishment. "It was wild. Marc ended up driving, and pretty soon Jeff – your Jeff, remember?" – Sasha's eyes cut to her friend – "I guess Jeff decided he, well, he wanted to get to know me a little better, so he got in the back seat with me." Sasha's eyes trailed back to her locker door, for an embarrassed moment ashamed at her need to rub her friend's nose in what she thought smacked of infidelity, then rose to meet Steph's still shocked face. "So we... you know." Steph shook her head slowly, without really even knowing she was moving her body at all.

"What about your mom and dad?"

"Oh, they went nuts, of course. I just told them I wasn't some baby any more and it was time I had my own life. They grounded me, of course," she laughed. "I'm grounded right now – so I blew off school today. Can't go out. Can't go to school." She grinned.

"What's the matter with you," Steph stepped back, tears clouding into her eyes. "Just what is the matter with you?"

"What are you freaking out about? You left us. You didn't want to be around us. You didn't care anything about Jeff. You just got him off and then left him."

Steph grimaced at the sound of the words. God, they'd talked about it. Maybe even while he was doing her in the back seat of that car on the way to Oklahoma.

"Sasha! Think about it!" Steph exclaimed, her voice dropping to a hush as she stepped closer her friend. "You don't want to be around those kinds of guys. They're druggies. They're the kind of guys you read about going to jail or ending up dead somewhere. We're not like them."

"Well, aren't you high and mighty. Just who would you say we are like?" Sasha was defiant.

"You've got the best parents in the world," Steph continued. "God, they give you everything. You want to go to college on that math scholarship and they're going to help you. You're going to screw all that up."

Sasha was getting agitated, and waved off the whispered tirade. "Look, you don't know. You don't know what it's like to be fat and have to live your life fat and be invisible to everybody all the time. You're thin and you're pretty – you'll never know what it's like to be somebody else," Sasha's face tried hard to conceal the hurt that followed the words, but Steph could see it. She knew it had been there all along. "And here's the other thing – that stuff makes you lose your appetite. I haven't eaten anything at all since Saturday night – I've lost four pounds!" Sasha said, her voice full of pride.

"That's just stupid. You're supposed to eat. You're supposed to sleep," Steph said, her arms crossed and shaking her head.

"I've slept enough, I've definitely eaten enough. I've never felt better," Sasha closed the locker door. She knew what she

was going to say next. She'd been waiting for it.

"Steph, are you jealous of me?," the words felt good coming out. Indignant. Superior. Sasha had never been able to say that to anybody else before, much less mean it.

"What?"

"You know, I mean I'm doing the kind of stuff that you and I always talked about doing. But you've never had the guts to do it. Until Saturday I didn't think I did either. But I'm putting all this crap behind me," she said, waving her hand across the hallway, "and I'm gonna live my life while I can. And I think you're jealous of it."

"You're crazy," Steph hissed, stepping toward her friend with her arms at her sides. Her face had turned pale with anger and her breath rose and fell in short, hard, audible huffs. The bell in the hallway suddenly screamed out the end of sixth period. Classroom doors flung open and students poured back into the naturally forming riverway up and down the hall. Steph and Sasha stared at each other, mostly unnoticed by the flood of kids, their conversation drowned by the growing volume of noise.

"I've got to go. I've got plans," Sasha said. "Why don't you blow this off and come with us?"

Steph stood staring at her, shaking her head with disgust and hatred. She hated those two bozos. She hated Steph's attitude, and she hated the meth that they used as bait to screw Sasha's head up. Jealousy? Now, that was another matter. She glared at her friend.

"Whatever," Sasha said, turning and disappearing into the mass of bodies.

The three men wore broad drooping moustaches, but their faces were a little faded in the old black and white photo. Bookman leaned in closer to the wall covered with a mixture of color and black and white family photographs to get a better look, taking care not to nudge any of the others from their place. Each man in the picture wore a vested suit and held a shotgun or rifle on his knee, a bit out of character for the way each of their heads of hair glistened with grease, all exhibiting a neat part down the middle which was obviously the result of a great deal of pre-picture primping. A shiny metal badge glowed from each of their chests.

"That's my granddad with Earp. I forget who the other fella is." Bookman turned to see sheriff Art Swearingen tottering into the room with Maggie close behind him, pushing a small wheeled cart with an oxygen bottle and a clear plastic hose that ran to a cross piece at Art's nose. He wore a pair of Kansas State Wildcat sweats in deep purple which looked brand new, and a pair of weathered-looking cowboy boots. Art's straight gray hair was longer than Bookman remembered it being, and it hung in his deeply creased face a little as he eased his six-foot three-inch frame down into a chair in the front parlor. Maggie positioned the bottle and straightened the hose.

"No kidding? That's your grandpa with Wyatt Earp?"

"Yep," Art said, coughing a little, "that was shot in 1900 at the Dexter Saloon in Nome, Alaska," Art said. "Earp owned that place, and papa was a district marshal up there at the time. Hell, back then lawmen knew how to make a decent dollar – open a saloon!" Bookman laughed and nodded.

"You gonna go running, or ropin'," Bookman said smiling, pointing to the boots. Maggie

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

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SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

pointed to them and strode into her response.

"I can't get him to take those nasty things off," she explained. "He's got some nice new house shoes, but he's hell bent on wearing them things. They smell horrible, Art, for crying out loud," she scolded, facing her husband.

"By God, they're comfortable, and I'm supposed to stay comfortable and rest up," he explained in a "for the hundredth time" tone to his wife. She tossed up her arms and shrugged.

Swearingen grinned and coughed again, this time a little harder. Maggie had told Bookman on the phone the visit needed to be short. Art had just finished the last round of chemo, and was really knocked down by it all. What he needed most was to rest, Maggie said, doctor's order, and she intended to enforce it. Law enforcement was in Art's blood – the lungs now ravaged by cancer had been pierced twice by gunshots over the past forty-four years – and Art would still be down at the office or taking patrol if there was any possible way. But he was sixty-six years old, and he had cancer – a cancer he and his wife intended to beat – and neither he nor the thirty-year-old undersheriff were any match for Maggie.

"What's the deal on the girl?," Swearingen asked, leaning forward, now serious. Maggie took the cue and walked back into hallway leading out of the parlor, silently mouthing the words "not too long" over her shoulder to Bookman.

"It looks pretty bad, Art." Bookman said, his holster creaking a little as he sat down in a plush flower print chair opposite Swearingen.

"Maggie come back from the store yesterday telling about it. Apparently the ole' Henrysville chatter boxes are passing the story pretty hard." Bookman nodded. "What's this about rose petals in her mouth?"

"That's the thing, see," Bookman stared at the carpet, speaking deliberately and slowly. "The medical examiner found rose petals in her mouth – she was probably fifteen years old or so, we still don't have an ID – anyway these rose petals were fresh, like they came right off the flower here lately. Gross says that's a 'calling card' from whoever did it. As fresh as the flowers were he's guessing the body was only in the well a day or so, and the body doesn't show signs of being dead anywhere longer than that," Bookman looked up, the first time he'd met Swearingen's eyes since the story began. "Art, Gross says she was killed somewhere here close by, and that whoever he is he's one weird sonofabitch."

"What's KBI say?" "They're running the particulars through NCIC and INTERPOL, but I haven't talked to them since earlier this morning. I gotta wonder, though, you know, they had three guys down here at six o'clock Sunday morning. They won't say much, but it sure seems like they got here awful quick with an awful lot of horsepower – you know, maybe like they know more about this than they're saying, just going on the particulars."

"Could be. They're usually afraid we'll screw something up, so they stay pretty close on the big-uns," Swearingen said. "But murders with this rose petal in the mouth thing ought to stick out like a sore thumb somewhere. I wouldn't think it could be that

hard to track down if they've got Jane Does like her somewhere else – not with the Internet and them computers and everything. So you don't know nothing about the girl, then?"

"Not yet," Bookman said, shaking his head. "And that's the other thing; Gross said it would take a week or better to get blood, fiber and fingernail work done on the body 'cause of backlog at the state lab. They got blood back this morning," his eyes narrowed with suspicion. "She'd been hitting the crank pipe pretty hard, and the guy must've wore a condom because she'd been rooted but there wasn't no semen anywhere. And it must have been mutually agreeable, because other than the strangulation wounds on her and the scratches Gross said she got from the fall in the well after she was dead, there wasn't a mark on her."

Swearingen listened, nodding his head slowly in thought. "Probably a runaway," Art said, still nodding. "Probably rolled in on one of the highways. They ought to check – what's the name of that one big truck stop down there north of Tulsa? – they ought to check that one. That 169 brings more in from Oklahoma than any other road in the state." Bookman nodded, his eyes distant and troubled.

"Listen Todd. This kinda stuff happens sometimes. You've just got to work your end of it and leave the rest to the boys at state who are trained for it. Nobody expects you to be no Sherlock Holmes." Bookman looked down at the carpet again.

"Art," he said softly. "I'm a fish out of water on this thing. I mean, I barely got my certification training in. You hired me not even eighteen months ago. I don't know what to do next."

"Yes you do, son." Art's voice was low and confident. "You keep your nose to the ground and you work the local, and let them state boys work the other." Art paused a few seconds, and Bookman continued to listen, eyes on the floor. "What about Bo?" Bookman glanced up and shrugged.

"It ain't got no better. I can handle him, I guess."

Art squirmed a little with the discomfort from the topic. He'd confessed to Bookman when he accepted the undersheriff appointment about the way Walker got hired. It would have been hard enough for Bookman to have handled the undersheriff job anyway, Swearingen realized later, even without that goddamn Walker kid nipping at his heels. Bookman was an honest kid, but he just didn't have enough grit to make a good cop. That was Bo Walker's problem. He was nothing but grit, and mouth. It worried Art to have to leave the department to Bookman, but he soon learned he had a lot bigger things to worry about.

"You're going to have to. You know that, don't you?" Bookman nodded.

Lara heard the old wood frame door rattle as Israel opened and closed it, his new work boots landing heavy on the tile floor of the utility room. She sat at a desk in the living room, her hair pulled up into a bun held by a barette and her fingers pecking at the computer keyboard on an item for next week's church bulletin. She could easily have pushed her chair back slightly and seen past the open door to the hallway, past the spare room and bathroom which had become Tender's new temporary domain, and into the utility room to determine the source of

the sound. She stopped in mid-stroke, hearing as the boots took a few quick steps, then slowed, almost unsure, and then slowly made their way up the hallway toward her. Another moment she sat still, almost lost in thought, then she shook herself back to the keyboard and was typing again by the time Tender walked up to the living room door's threshold.

"Evening Mrs. Tinney. I didn't want to frighten you with a bunch of noise back here less I told you it was me." His eyes did a quick, natural scan of the room. Old furniture, book cases filled with books, a couple of old faded paintings on the walls. A chess table with a game in progress, an old piano pushed back in one corner of the room, twenty-year-old television set. Trash. Nothing in here they could give away, much less worry about having taken from them. His eyes settled on Lara.

"Oh, don't worry," Lara smiled, turning slightly toward him. A wayward strand of her hair had escaped the barette to brush gently over her face, and a strong but delicate finger pushed it back behind one ear. Tender's eyes were locked on her. "Pete's always banging around back there working on something. I'm pretty used to noises around this house." She smiled at him until she noticed his gaze. She'd felt it before, but the realization that they were in the house alone made her more uncomfortable with it. She glanced away.

"Where's the pastor?" Tender asked slowly.

"He's at the Lions Club meeting," she replied. "They always meet on Monday nights." The conversation, or at least what there had been of it, lagged. The room was still a little dark even with the table lamp by the piano turned on. The computer screen gently lit Lara's face. "How was the first day?"

"Hard work. That building's old. Old plaster and lath holds tight. I'm dirty as sin," he caught himself. "I mean, I really need a shower." Lara smiled a little. There was a long silence.

"Never worked one of those before," Tender finally said, pointing to the computer screen and taking a few steps forward to the back of Lara's chair. His presence seemed to engulf her, and she turned toward the computer as he reached forward over her shoulder to point to the screen. "Played video games when I was a kid, 'course. Everybody did. But I never had no call to learn to work one." He knelt by her chair as his arm extended forward, focusing his gaze on her hair and the side of her face. He took a long, silent breath, filling his nose with the smell of her hair. From behind her he could see across her supple throat, part way down between her bosoms, and her chest underneath the light blue cotton dress seemed to rise and fall a bit faster now, though he could not hear her breath quicken. Lara could feel his presence although he never touched her. Her heart began to pound with anticipation, excitement, fear.

"Oh, they're really pretty easy nowadays," she said, her voice quivering a little as she watched his finger trace the words on the screen. His arm and his hand were slender and knotted with muscle, shaded slightly by plaster dust. "You just have to know how to type and it pretty much does all the rest. Do you know how to type?," her voice broke a little at the end of the sentence, and she trained her eyes on the screen hard, tears creeping

into the bottoms of her eyelids. Tender retrieved his arm and grasped the back of her chair, the backs of his fingers touching her body for the first time. Her skin was warm and soft through the thin fabric. They froze there for several moments, she peering into the computer screen but cognizant of his every sound and movement, he edging closer to the back of her neck. Slowly, tiny hairs on her skin began to vibrate under the warm, almost fluid rush of his warm breath across her neck and shoulder. She inhaled deeply, slowly, and her eyes, hidden from his view, closed softly as her chest rose. Almost by instinct he could sense her anticipation, and he moved closer.

The ringer on the desk telephone sprang to life in an instant, shattering the silence and bringing Lara to her feet. She snatched up the phone and turned to face Tender, who had now risen and retreated a couple of steps.

"Yes honey," her face glanced up to Tender, whose expression seemed to become cross as he took another step back. "The minute book? Oh, let me see... Yes, here it is, right on the desk by the computer," she said, trying hard to focus on her husband's voice. Tender stepped back toward the hallway. Soon his boots thudded across the floor toward the shower. She turned toward the hallway door to find herself in the room alone.

"What? Oh, no. Nothing's the matter," she said, panting slightly with tension and pushing her hand back though her hair with a nervous flip. "I was just working on the bulletin and the phone kind of startled me," she half chuckled. "Do you want to come and get it? Oh, okay, I can just bring it out there. No, it's no trouble. I'll just bring it out there." Far down the hallway to the rear of the house, Lara heard the shower start up.

"Okay, let me make sure I've got the right one," she stalled. "It's the black one? What's supposed to be in it? Okay, do you need me to bring a pen? Oh, you have a pen. Just the book, okay, okay honey. In a bit." She kept the phone to her ear after Tinney hung up, her ears focused not on the receiver but on the sound down the hall. She stood there, cold from fear and her head swimming with confusion.

Still dazed, she gathered the reverend's book in her arms and moved toward the hallway door to push it shut. Looking but not paying attention at first, her hand began to push the door closed when she noticed movement down the hallway.

Tender was two steps into the hallway from the spare room, not having yet noticed his observer. His naked body was thin but tightly muscled, small scars and bruises accenting his skin in various places. His chest and shoulders were thin, but tiny, well-defined muscles rippled across them, reaching high up into his throat and jawline and stretching far down to his lower stomach. His thighs and calves were small but wiry as well. A tan line was visible at his waist, even in April, giving the appearance of a man who often worked outside without his shirt. On his third step, he glanced up to take the bathroom doorknob, and came eye to eye with Lara. He slowed, a tiny smile beginning to crawl into his lips. He searched her face for response and stood there, peering deeply into her wide, blank stare.

She stood frozen, resting her hand and shoulder against the half-closed hallway door. There

were no quick movements or apologies of embarrassment. Up and down his body her eyes traveled, once, twice, three times. Fear and tepid excitement had knotted into a feeling of defeat, and a lump fixed itself in her throat as tears began to well up in her eyes. She ran her eyes once more down the length of his body, in her mind acknowledging her desire but swept by indignity at the same time. Her eyes fell to the floor, and she closed the door between them.

Minutes later, Pete Tinney stood outside the Northcourt Hotel and restaurant, where the Henrysville Lions Club met every other Monday night, as his wife quick-stepped up to him and threw her arms around him before even handing him the notebook. Her eyes were red, and her lips and nose moist from crying as she kissed him. His surprise was immediate. She'd had a hard afternoon, she said. No, she didn't want to talk about it. She just missed him.

Silently she recited Galatians 5:16 to herself. "I say then: Walk in the spirit, and you shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh."

"Thought you was off 'til tonight?" Deputy Otis Purvey looked up from an open manila folder on his desk. Two in the morning was an odd time to see Bo Walker at the department when he wasn't on duty.

"Couldn't sleep," Walker said, "had some things to catch up on anyway." He tossed his jacket onto the chair of his desk. "Who's in tonight?"

"Just Ted. He's down south. Shift change at six." Purvey's eyes watched Walker carefully, even after they trailed back to the folder. Walker never talked to him much anyway except to tell him to get out of his way. The pleasantries, like his being here at all this time of night, was strange.

Walker paused a second, and walked directly back to Swearingen's office. Purvey's eyes followed him around the corner into the darkened hallway, the sound of his solitary boots echoing off the old wood floor. The door was closed but unlocked. The glow from the office light suddenly faintly illuminated the hallway, and Purvey strained his ears to hear in that direction above the crackle of the police and sheriff radio behind him. Soon the light switched off, and the clump of Bo's boots announced his return.

Walker strode past Purvey, who pretended to read his file and not care what his colleague was up to. Purvey heard the lid of the copy machine rattle a little as it opened. Bo slapped the multi-page document in the auto-feed bin, and hit the green button. Soon a complete duplicate of the materials exited the output shelf, and Bo took special care to arrange a couple of color photographs on the glass of the copier bed to get copies of them as well. Placing the originals back in the file folder he gathered his copy, pulled a stapler from another desk to give his document a quick staple, and walked passed Purvey again and into Swearingen's office. The light went on and off quicker this time, and Walker headed out still carrying his copy. He grabbed his coat and left without a word. Purvey looked at the copier then watched out the window as the headlights of Walker's car turned out of the parking lot.

Walker pulled to a stop down the alley a block west of the Sentinel office, tucked the photocopy inside his jacket and walked east in the brisk

pre-dawn air. "Poor old Todd Bookman," Walker sneered to himself. "Everything's been just a little too much for you to handle lately, ain't it, Todd? Got a new promotion and a department to run and people to make happy, and all of a sudden you got you a murder investigation on your hands. Folks gonna be watchin' ya, Todd; gonna be watching to make sure you don't screw up. Important stuff. Let's see how you handle it when the heat's turned up a little bit."

He reached the front door of the Sentinel, and peered quickly inside. The front office was black, save for the glow from an illuminated clock toward the rear. The papers rattled a little as Walker pulled them from inside his jacket. He rolled them into a tube and shoved them through the mail slot in the Sentinel's front door, then quickly stepped away back toward his car.

Chapter 6

Colt City was barely a town even more than a century ago, when speculators thought for sure the railroad station would be built there on its way south out of Sharon County. Now it was only a name on a map, the location of a giant aqua-blue cylinder that served as one of several water storage tanks for Sharon County Rural Water District 2.

At two in the morning, dim yellow light glowed from Ben Daley's dingy trailer house just west of the water tower as a dark colored Ford Explorer rolled with its headlights off and its engine at idle over the top of a hillside pasture overlooking the trailer.

The chemical smell of ether wafted from the open kitchen window of the trailer as Ben fashioned a dish rag around the tiny red straw which stuck down into a glass jar and directed the spray from a can of car starting fluid into the now foggy glass receptacle. The jar was nearly half full, just about the right level to fill the rest of the way with water and begin to agitate.

Around his stained and smoke-scarred kitchen counter tops lay the tools and materials of the trade. A plastic container of brick and driveway cleaner – muriatic acid; two cases of twelve VICKS nasal inhalers, stolen from the back storeroom of one of the local nursing homes; sodium hydroxide – lye – masquerading as drain opener; two bottles of camp lantern fuel, two large eye droppers, a number of other small glass bottles, a Pyrex baking dish, a mixing bowl, coffee filters, a larger jar with a lid on it, and a glass test tube.

Ben had everthing he needed, except arm strength. He'd been cranking for three years, busted once already, and selling his extra production to the college kids down at Emporia. His thick mat of brown, uncut hair was discolored and straw-like, his body was perilously thin from meth-induced starvation, and his teeth recently had begun to take on a dark tint as his starving but drug-duped body had begun to sap their nutrients.

This recipe called for a lot of agitation, which meant he'd be working for about three hours before he began to heat the final mixture in the baking dish, boiling off the last of the liquid, and scraping the crystals of meth off the bottom and sides of the dish. He'd be up all night, but that was no big deal. Why the heck was the dog barking?

***To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 6 left off this week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of Ordinance #4211

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 2, 2020.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4211

On May 26, 2020, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4211 providing for the availability of electrical parallel generation and regulating the same for certain classes customers of the city's electrical utility. It also provides for qualifying customers to receive a billing credit for electrical energy supplied to the city's electrical utility and sets

forth how and upon what terms such credit will be calculated and allowed.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at www.garnettsks.net (available for at least one week following the publication of this summary notice) or at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Avenue, during regular business hours.

This summary is certified by Terry J. Solander, City Attorney, in compliance with K.S.A. 12-3007.

jn211*

Craw-Kan Statement of Non-Discrimination

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 2, 2020.)

Craw-Kan Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975. In accordance with the Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability (Not all prohibited bases apply to all

programs). The person responsible for coordinating this organization's non-discrimination compliance efforts is Craig R. Wilbert, General Manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above from and/or file a written complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

jn211*

Your RIGHT to know.

Notice to creditors, Dyer Estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 2, 2020.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF KANSAS
COUNTY OF ANDERSON
ss:
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on May 15th, 2020, a Petition for Appointment of Administrator under the Kansas Simplified Act was filed in the court by Connie S. Alcorn, sister of Barbara Ann

Dyer, deceased.

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

Connie S. Alcorn, Petitioner

PREPARED AND APPROVED BY:
/s/William C. Walker
William C. Walker, No. 11978
112 West Fifth St., PO Box 441
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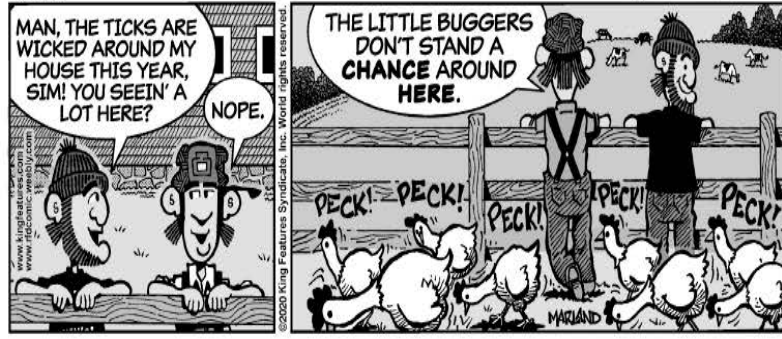
PUBLIC NOTICE

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Small plateaus
6 Bamboo eaters
12 Big commotion
13 Old Roman tax
14 Strengthen by heating and cooling
15 Move a painting, maybe
16 Medicinal amount
17 Computer brand
19 Chaps
20 Nickelodeon's explorer
22 Marley or Dylan
24 Underwear with underwire
27 Madams' mates
29 Moth variety
32 "The House That Ruth Built"
35 Advantage
36 Out of play
37 List-ending abbr.
38 Consume
40 Williams or Warhol
42 --de-sac
44 On pension: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Stereo fore-runner
2 Billions of years
3 Haste
4 Miss. neighbor
5 Not freelance
6 Skin opening
7 Bitter
8 To the -- degree
9 Scotch-based liqueur
10 Top-rated speech
11 Autograph
12 Possessed
18 Parents' traveling accessory
21 Sugar suffix
23 Antiquated
24 "See ya"
25 "Awesome!"
26 Sweet fortified wine
28 Norm
30 Eccentric
31 HBO alternative
33 Mauna --
34 Toss in
39 Figure of speech
41 Mountain air?
42 Shopper's aid
43 Addict
45 Always
47 "Golden Girls" role
48 Gunk
49 Donkey
51 Central
53 Pi follower

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Providing food security – Kansas Guard serves up two million meals and going

Citizen-Soldiers are sworn to protect and serve their communities. While many Kansas National Guard members are accustomed to being called to duty in response to natural disasters such as tornadoes, floods and snowstorms, it's not often that the Guard gets called upon to protect its citizens from hunger.

Soldiers from the 2nd Combined Arms Battalion, 137th Infantry Regiment, Kansas Army National Guard, have been working along with The Outreach Program to package together one million meals to be distributed to food banks across Kansas.

"It seems pretty simple, but it is a workout on your traps and back muscles," joked Sgt. Gordon Lawson, an infantryman with Company C. "I do surprisingly get a little workout from scooping all day."

Lawson, a native of Leavenworth, Kansas, says the One Million Meal mission is a perfect example for why most choose to serve in the Guard.

"It's what it means to serve right now, the ability to look out for your community, and I'm all about that," Lawson said. "I feel like this is my chance to do good for the community and that's really why I enlisted."

The properly proportioned bagged meals are then evenly distributed into small boxes called 'pantry packs.' Each pantry pack contains seven bags of each one of the seven meal varieties. According to McNary each box only weighs five pounds which allows it to be easily distributed.

"The idea for this came from conversations we had with organizations like Meals on Wheels, Feeding American, etcetera, saying we need small boxes that can get into the hands of people who are in need of food assistance," McNary said. "These are crucial to fill a gap that has been opened because of the pandemic."

The meals being created were formulated by Iowa State University's Department of Food Science, and are specifically crafted to be shelf-stable, nutrient-dense, protein-rich, and easily prepared.

"We have pretty stringent safety protocols that we have already trained the Soldiers in," Rick McNary said. "They'll work through those processes as they assemble meals."

McNary, a native Kansan from Potwin, serves as the vice president of strategic partnerships for the Outreach Program, a 501c3 not-for-profit entity aiming to provide safe water, food, medical care and education to people at home and abroad.

"One thing that I've discovered in my twenty years of working food security, is that hunger is a national defense and security issue," McNary said. "And what I find so powerful in what we're doing here is that, I've been doing this for ten years and I've never seen anything quite like this."

Many food distribution programs around the nation are largely performed with a volunteer staff. However, according to McNary, a great number of foodbanks are no longer capable of accessing these volunteers due to stay-at-home orders. Increased need as a result of growing unemployment and disruptions in food distribution channels caused by the pandemic has only further compounded this issue nationally.

"Being able to engage the National Guard to not only assemble the meals but help in the distribution and ensure these meals get into the hands of those who need them the most, is absolutely vital," McNary said. "These guys and gals are going to help provide food security."

"They're just jumping right in," 1st Lt. Blake Satterfield, commander of Company C, 2nd Combined Arms Battalion, 137th Infantry Regiment said. "As soon as we had this mission start, they were just excited and ready to help out however they could."

Kansas National Guard members have been actively working food packaging and food distribution missions across the state.

"This whole mission is definitely a new experience," Satterfield said. "We've got scouts, we've got tankers, we've got infantrymen, we've got a combination of everyone from different parts of the battalion that wouldn't normally interact or see each other — so it's good for them to see and interact with guys that aren't just from the same squad they'd normally see every drill weekend."

Assembling the meals is only the first part of the mission. Once assembled pantry packs are complete, they are placed on a pallet, wrapped and moved to a loading zone where they are shipped out to areas in need.

"Everything that we're making is staying here in the state and helping out citizens of Kansas," Bush said. "I feel good, knowing that I'm doing something productive and that helps out during these uncertain times."

Providing one million meals to citizens affected by the COVID-19 pandemic is an incredible feat all on its own. However, the Soldiers of the 2-137th didn't stop there. After completing their first million ahead of schedule, the Kansas Guardsmen continued their pace and packaged a second million well on their way to three million meals — providing an even higher level of food security for Kansans.

"It's been incredible watching these men and women work," McNary said. "I can't stress enough the importance of providing food security, and the Kansas National Guard and Kansas Division of Emergency Management are really getting in front of that and providing caring resources to Americans and especially Kansas citizens who are hungry."

The assembly line process for constructing one million meals, requires a team of four to six Soldiers stationed at each table. Each team is responsible for packaging one of the seven meal varieties. Two Soldiers scoop raw product into funnels while a third holds the meal bag, which is prepackaged with the specified meal seasoning. Another team member then weighs the bag to ensure it is within the correct weight tolerance level. The meal is then vacuum sealed and sent to be

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- Who says you have to be human to serve your country? Between 2001 and 2009, a goat called William ("Billy") Windsor was part of the 1st Battalion Infantry Unit of The Royal Welsh, with the title of lance corporal, no less. Although he was briefly demoted to fusilier following "unacceptable behavior" at Queen Elizabeth's official birthday celebrations, he eventually saw the error of his ways and regained his more esteemed rank.
- Actor Brad Pitt chipped out pieces of his own front teeth to play the role of Tyler Durden in the movie "Fight Club."
- And speaking of teeth ... in the American Civil War, soldiers were required to have at least four opposing front teeth so they could open a gunpowder pouch. Some draftees had their front chompers removed to avoid service.
- What's in a name? Depends on where you're from. When the Coca-Cola Company was ready to import to China, it needed a moniker that fit with the majority of that country's spoken languages. The original choice, "Kekoukela," sounded phonetically similar, but in certain dialects translates to "bite the wax tadpole" or "female horse stuffed with wax." Further research yielded a far more satisfactory solution, "Kekoukele," meaning "tasty fun."

Answers

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

Trivia test

- by Fifi Rodriguez
- HISTORY:** Who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence?
 - MOVIES:** Which dwarf wore glasses in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?
 - MEASUREMENTS:** How many years are in a millennium?
 - FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** Which stand-up comedian once said, "There are two seasons in Scotland: June and winter"?
 - GEOGRAPHY:** Which country is home to Mount Kilimanjaro?
 - MEDICAL:** What is the common condition known as "muscae volitantes"?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Which university's athletic teams are known as the Ducks?
 - MUSIC:** Which singer/songwriter is known as the "Man in Black"?
 - MONUMENTS:** Which U.S. monument is known as the Mother of Exiles?
 - TELEVISION:** What was the name of Norm's favorite restaurant in the "Cheers" sitcom?

Answers

1. John Hancock; 2. Doc; 3. 1,000; 4. Billy Connolly; 5. Tanzania; 6. Elyse Hoaters; 7. University of Oregon; 8. Johnny Cash; 9. The Statue of Liberty; 10. The Hungry Heifer

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

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

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EP ZPV HFU JG ZPV DSPTT

CVCCMF CBUI BOE B GBNPVT

EFUFDUJWF? TIFSMPDL GPBNT.

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. Danish or eclair	___ S ___	Food cupboard	___ N ___
2. Semi or pickup	___ C ___	Spare tire location	___ N ___
3. Blow one's horn	___ O ___	Dynamite explosion	___ L ___
4. All over the place	A ___	Pulverized	G ___
5. Frog talk	___ R ___	Cape	___ L ___
6. Spear	L ___	Do the jitterbug	D ___
7. Cook slowly	___ A ___	Black-and-blue mark	___ U ___
8. Actor Glover	___ A ___	Marie's brother	___ O ___
9. After dark	N ___	Boxing match	F ___
10. Big gun	___ N ___	Deep ravine	___ Y ___

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers: 1. Plant is missing; 2. Apron is different; 3. Oven mitt is different; 4. Headboard is missing; 5. Picture is different; 6. Girl's shoes are different.

THE BLACKJACK MAGIC SQUARE!
Rearrange the numbers so that the sum of any row, column, or the two diagonals shall total 21.

Answer: Top row: 10, 3, 8; Middle row: 5, 7, 9; Bottom row: 6, 11, 4.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

"LADDER" BUGS!

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. In each move you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, at left, we changed LADY to BUGS in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

Answers: 1. CORN to MEAL; 2. BANK to NOTE; 3. TOLL to WALK; 4. SIDE to GATE; 5. HALF to TIME.

Kids' Maze

Answers: 1. Pastry, Party; 2. Truck, Trunk; 3. Board, Blast; 4. Round, Ground; 5. Croak, Creak; 6. Lane, Dance; 7. Braze, Brise; 8. Danny, Denny; 9. Night, Fight; 10. Cannon, Canyon.

Answers

1. Slightest or tiniest.
2. Roofing material.
3. Petty complaints.
4. Having lost effervescence.
5. Slang for a bargain.

Kids' Maze

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KART racing returned to North Lake Park in Garnett last weekend



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-2-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

The Garnett Enduro Club hosted KART racing at Lake Garnett over the weekend. It's a challenging, yet thrilling course for the riders as you can see in the pictures above they struggled navigating the turn on the south end of the course.



Late fees waived for concealed carry renewals through October 1

Kansans seeking to renew their concealed carry handgun licenses (CCHL) but unable to meet the ordinary requirements because of limitations imposed by the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic will have late fees waived and be accommodated by new procedures, Attorney General Derek Schmidt announced today. "During the disruption caused by the COVID-19 response, some Kansas CCHL holders have encountered difficulties in getting their permits renewed," Schmidt said. "Limited access to notary services, closed driver's license bureaus unable to issue new license cards, and other limitations have made the renewal process more challenging. Therefore, we are temporarily

waiving late renewal fees and modifying the renewal application to accommodate these challenges." The modifications and accommodations will be in effect until October 1, 2020, or until otherwise modified by the attorney general. They are made possible under authority of available administrative laws. Those modifications include: "The late fee is waived for a renewal of a licensee whose CCHL expired on or after March 12, 2020, the date the governor first declared a COVID-19 state of disaster emergency in Kansas. "A modified renewal application form will require an unsworn declaration instead of notarization.

AAA: Important time to revisit teen driving safety

As drivers return to the road during eased travel restrictions, so begins the season when teen drivers are most at risk. The combination of schools closed, activities curtailed, summer jobs canceled, and COVID-19 restrictions being lifted, could prove deadly as teens take to the road this summer. AAA recommends that now is a good time for parents to both model safe driving behaviors and help ensure their teens practice them too. In Kansas, 117 people were killed in crashes involving teen drivers in the past ten years during the "100 Deadliest Days," the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Nationwide, more than 8,300 people died in teen-related summertime crashes from 2008 to 2018. That's more than seven people a day each summer as compared to the rest of the year (six people/day). "The last decade of crash data shows that teens continue to be over-represented in crashes, and summertime marks an increase of fatal crashes for this age group," said Dr. David Yang, Executive Director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Our data analysis has found that for every mile driven, new teen drivers ages 16-17 years old are three times more likely to be involved in a deadly crash compared to adults." Due to their inexperience, teen drivers are at a higher risk of crashes. According to the new AAA Foundation Traffic Safety Culture Index, about 72% of teen drivers aged 16-18 admitted to having engaged in at least one of the following risky behaviors in the past 30 days: •Driving 10 mph over the speed limit on a residential street (47%) •Driving 15 mph over the speed limit on a freeway (40%) •Texting (35%) •Red-light running (32%) •Aggressive driving (31%) •Drowsy driving (25%) •Driving without a seatbelt (17%) "Parents remain the best line of defense to keep everyone safe behind the wheel," said Shawn

Steward, Manager, Public and Government Affairs for AAA Kansas. "It's never too soon to educate teens on the dangers of distracted driving, speeding, and the impairing effects of alcohol and marijuana. But we can't just tell teens about the dangers. We must also refrain from engaging in risky driving behaviors and ensure we are modeling good behavior." To keep roads safer this summer, AAA encourages parents to: •Talk with teens early and often about abstaining from dangerous behavior behind the wheel, such as speeding, impairment and distracted driving. •Teach by example, and minimize risky behavior when driving. •Establish a parent-teen driving agreement that sets family rules for teen drivers. •Conduct at least 50 hours of supervised practice driving with their teen. To support parents in conducting practice driving sessions during COVID-19 and beyond, AAA is providing a free four-page guide to help parents coach their teens on how to drive safely. The "Coaching Your New Driver - An In-Car Guide for Parents" AAA ParentCoachingGuide 2020 offers behind-the-wheel lesson plans, including a variety of "DOs and DON'Ts" to make the learning experience as helpful as possible. For parents, the guide can be beneficial as they coach their teens on a variety of routes, building on their formal behind-the-wheel training. TeenDriving.AAA.com has a variety of tools to help prepare parents and teens for the dangerous summer driving season. The online AAA StartSmart Parent Session also offers excellent resources for parents on how to become effective in-car coaches as well as advice on how to manage their teen's overall driving privileges. Teens preparing for the responsibility of driving should enroll in a driver education program that teaches how to avoid driver distraction and other safety skills.

FILINGS...

FROM PAGE 1

Other filings included another Republican face-off in the race for Anderson County Clerk. Republican first-term incumbent Julie Wettstein will face a challenge from another Republican, Sarah Mader of Westphalia. The District 2 Anderson County Commission seat presently held by incumbent Democrat Jerry Howarter, Tony Mersman of Greeley has filed on the Republican ticket. Two local men filed in the race for the Garnett City Commission seat being vacated by Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss. Eugene Grimes, who lost a 256-212 decision in November 2019 against incumbent Greg Gwin, will take another shot at the



Gettler

city commission seat. ACHS and University of Kansas graduate Cody Gettler also filed for the post, saying in a statement to the Review he hopes to be effective in helping the city recover from the economic losses brought by the Covid-19 pandemic. "Our community has suffered significant economic loss and we have to focus on our economic development and work together to continue to be a prosperous community," Gettler said. A number of county officials will retain their positions by running unopposed as incumbents, including David Pracht, a Democrat, in county commissioner district three; Dena McDaniel, a Republican, as county treasurer, Sandra Baugher, a Democrat, as



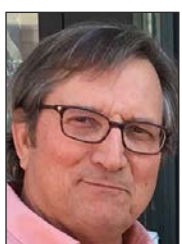
Bruner

register of deeds, and Vern Valentine, Republican, as Anderson County Sheriff. In the Kansas 2nd District Congressional race both Democrats and Republicans will determine a candidate to send on to the November election. On the Democratic side James Windholz of Lawrence will face Topeka Mayor Michelle De La Isla. Among the Republicans, incumbent Steve Watkins of Topeka will face Dennis Taylor of Topeka and Kansas Secretary of State Jake LaTurner, also of Topeka. For the 12 District Kansas Senate seat, incumbent Republican Caryn Tyson will face Humboldt Democrat Mike Bruner. In his announcement, Bruner said he is running

"because our democracy at the state and national level is under threat from cynicism, the corrupting influence of big money, and an attack on our democratic and constitutional norms. In our senate campaign, we intend to build a commonsense coalition to restore a culture of honesty, fairness, and responsibility in government." In the 5th District Kansas Representative race, incumbent Republican Mark Samsel will face a primary race against Mark Powls of Garnett. One of those will emerge to face the sole Democrat to file in the race, Roger Sims, a freelance writer from Parker.



Grimes



Sims

WAR...

FROM PAGE 4

Which side in that war have our leaders taken? Watch carefully. It's obvious. The rioters in Minneapolis and in other places act as if they're allowed to loot and burn. In fact, they are allowed. No one stops them. The authorities don't arrest them. Instead, they pander to them, flatter them, desperately try to win their love. Why are masked lunatics setting fire to Wendy's? Because the rest of us are sinful. That's what our leaders tell us. The crimes of the mob are the punishment we deserve. That's their argument. Many seem to buy it. On a White House executive staff call just this morning, key domestic policy advisors Brooke Rollins and Ja'Ron Smith argued that it would seem racist to say anything about the rioting in Minneapolis. Better just to let it happen. So that's what they are doing. We should have seen this coming. When you express an opinion our leaders don't like, they call it violence. When criminals commit acts of actual violence, they call it speech. In other words, the game is rigged. So why are the rest of us still playing it? We have more power than we think we do. Our system only functions because dutiful normal people — people with self-control and decency, and a sense of responsibility toward others — created our system. They sustain it. They pay the bills. None of the thugs looting Target, or the well-paid nihilists on television who are egging them on, have added a thing. Nothing. Yet all of the destroyers expect this arrangement will last forever. For them, it's been a very good deal. But what exactly are you getting in return for your contributions to this system?

The authorities clearly don't care about you. The police won't show up to save your life. Literally. During election years, sweaty politicians claim to be on your side. It's a lie. They're not. They'll waste your time with hollow posturing. They'll feed you pointless symbolic victories and expect you to celebrate, like you've actually won something. But when the mob comes, they're gone. You're on your own. That's true. Those are the facts. We can't change them. All we can control is our own behavior. Should you keep playing along with all of that? Ponder that the next time they demand you get a permit to put a deck on your own house. Think about it even harder the next time you write a tax check.



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