

See our special pull-out page for Flag Day Pages 5-6A

Probitas, virtus, integritas in summa.

— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
June 9, 2020
 SINCE 1865 155th Year, No. 26

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

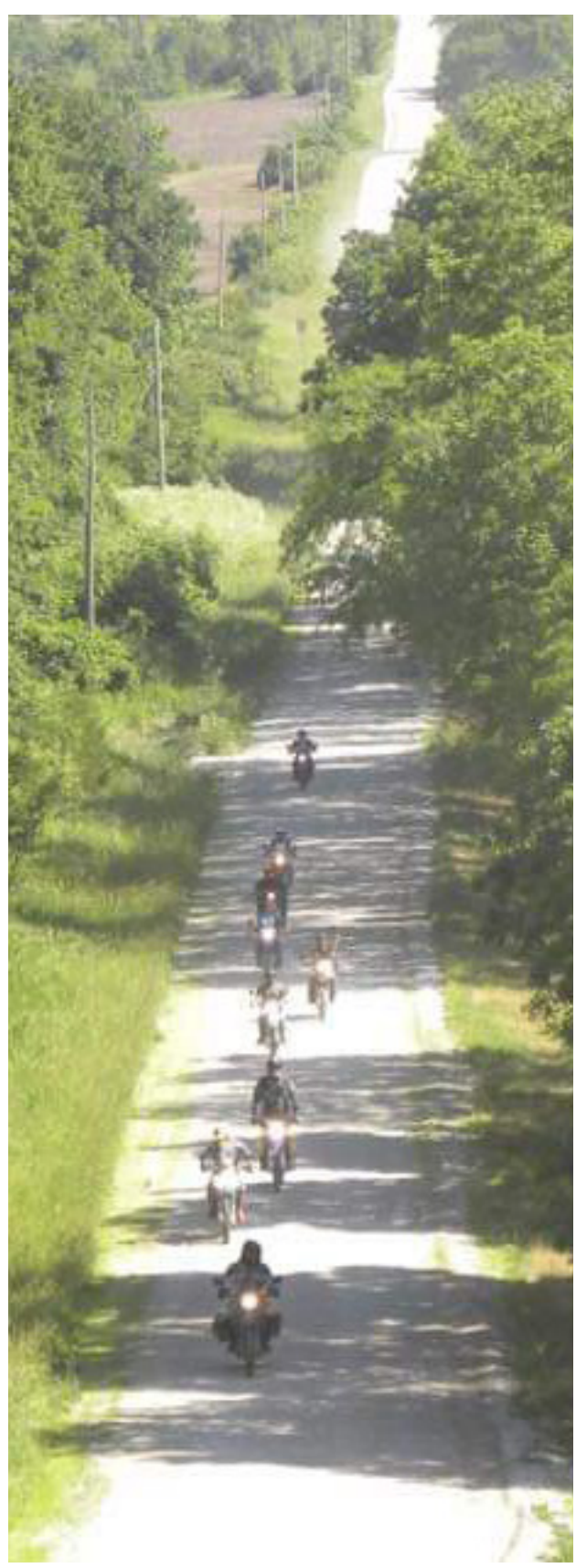
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-9-2020 / RYAN BELLEAU, DON MILLINGTON

More than 50 dual sport motorcycle riders from as far away as Grand Island, Neb., and Mexico, Mo., spun through Eastern Kansas over the weekend as part of the Garnett Lions Club's annual Kansas Dual Sport Safari. Riders headquartered at the Anderson County Fairgrounds and rode local trails in Anderson County and gravel roads and minimum maintenance road routes as far away as Osage, Franklin, Linn and

Bourbon counties. Above left, riders tool down a rolling hill road southwest of Garnett; top right, dual sport motorcycles can swim — and they have to at a creek crossing east of Garnett; center right, bikes are lined up Saturday morning waiting for the ride to begin; lower right, one rider from KCMO picked up a souvenir southwest of Quenemo — a 6-inch railroad spike in his back tire.

City Library starts limited reopening

Facility will reopen with limited hours, services still in restricted status

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The Garnett Public Library was open to walk-in traffic on a limited basis yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the government's Covid-19 shutdown of public facilities in March.

Librarian Andrea Sobba laid out the limited services and traffic plan in a memo late last week:

The facility limited hours. Monday & Thursday 2 p.m.-7p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. and Saturday will be 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. The first hour of each day will be reserved for those over 65, pregnant women, and those with compromised immune systems.

Social distancing should be observed. Please stay 6 feet away

from other people as much as possible. Masks are encouraged for all patrons over the age of 3.

There will be limited public computer access to allow for appropriate distancing and computer time will be limited to 1 hour per day, per patron. Masks are required for computer users; the library has some available if you do not own one. Please bring your own headphones as they will not be provided, but are required if you are listening to audio.

Patrons will be encouraged to put items on hold, using the online catalog or over the phone, and do a quick pick up, rather than a leisurely browse. Staff may have to limit the number of people in the building at one time and/or how long they can stay.

Casual seating will be limited and there will be no board books, toys or puppets in the children's area.

SEE LIBRARY ON PAGE 4B

Bill would put restrictions on Governor's Covid plan

Kelly gets September 15 plan extension, authority on powers curtailed

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Kansas legislators last week extended Governor Laura Kelly's Covid-19 disaster order until September 15, but limited the governor's authority to shut down the state's businesses, schools and other operations without legislative oversight.

Kelly signed the bill yesterday. The bill came out of a special session called by the governor after her veto of a prior, more restrictive bill in late May, when legislators finished state business in a marathon all-hours final work day. Kelly has said she will sign

the most recent bill.

The governor's original authority under which she instituted statewide shutdown orders and then a phased reopening plan expired May 26, leaving no real state authority on the issue and remanding any restrictions to local county and city governments. The governor vetoed a bill compiled by legislators in late May which, among other things, would have remanded that authority wholly to cities and counties and taken away the governor's authority to act on her own in spending more than \$1 billion in federal Covid-19 emergency funding.

The compromise bill, which Kelly has said she will sign, restricts her from closing businesses for more than 15 days and leaves primary authority regard-

SEE BILL ON PAGE 4B

Changes coming for drivers as highway improvement project nears new phase

WELDA — Widening and surface work continues on U.S. 169/59, aiming toward a temporary reopening of the highway segment in coming months as crews shut down for the winter.

Kansas Department of Transportation spokeswoman Priscilla Peterson told the Review the project was on schedule and had not been delayed by the Covid-19 shutdown.

"The contractor is beginning to widen the roadway, with traffic to be controlled by temporary signals from the roundabout south to U.S. 59. The signals will be moved from location to location along that stretch, so expect one-lane traffic and brief delays wherever the work is occurring," Peterson said.

KDOT closed U.S. 169 from Welda to the south U.S. 169/59 junction in April for the improvement project on the narrow, hilly section of accident-prone roadway. Traffic signals at the roundabout south of Garnett and near the 59/169 junction delay traffic long enough for oncoming



Work crews excavate an area on the right of way of U.S. Highway 59/169 at the project site south of Garnett recently.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-9-2020 / DANE HICKS

vehicles to pass on the single open lane. Delays are usually less than 10 minutes.

Peterson said KDOT has no plans to close the entire roadway between Garnett and Welda. Traffic is running on the state route detour using

U.S. 59 and U.S. 54. "Looking ahead, the plan is to open U.S. 169 to unrestricted traffic while activity on the project is shut down over the winter months," Peterson said.

In the spring of 2021, KDOT will resume work on placing

asphalt surface lifts and pavement markings on U.S. 169. Traffic will be reduced to one lane with flaggers or signals in various locations. Weather permitting, the entire project should be complete in the late spring or early summer of 2021.

Gas line project not delayed by Covid, SSCP says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA — Contractors working for Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline say they're about half finished with the initial phase of the 36-inch gas pipeline installation project through Anderson and Franklin counties, and are on schedule to finish the first phase by the end of the year.

Southern Star spokesman Tyler McClure told the Review last week the Covid-19 emergency had not slowed the project. "Our team added procedures based on CDC recommendations," McClure said. "For example, each person on site has their temperature taken before they can start work and crews are practicing social distancing measures."

McClure said the project's safety record thus far had been excellent.

Nearly 300 employees and contractors have been working on the project since earlier this spring to install a 36-inch

gas line along a 31.5 mile corridor from Welda's gas pumping station to Ottawa. Once installed and operational, extraction crews will come back to the project and spend almost another year removing the old 20 and 26-inch gas lines which were installed in the 1940s and 1950s.

Southern Star says the entire project is estimated at \$141 million. Company officials say they expect the job to add \$5 million to the Anderson County economy during the project period. Similar impacts were expected in Franklin County as well.

Those estimates project a \$45 million influx for the state as a whole. The project overall will generate around \$2.2 million in sales tax, company officials say, with a projected property tax payment increase to the county of a million per year due to the improvement.



Claustrophobic people are more productive thinking outside the box.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TREASURER'S 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.

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.

CREST GRADUATION JUNE 27

A formal senior graduation ceremony will be held on June 27th @ 10:00 a.m. on the Crest football field. The ceremony will be conducted in compliance with the standards of state and local health departments, and is subject to change based on their guidelines.

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.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 1, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 1, 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. Discussion was held on when dust control would be done on 1000 Rd, which is the US 169 detour road. Lester is on the list to receive the chemical for dust control and it will be completed when received.

Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department

Rebecca Johnson, SEK Health Department Director, met with the commission. She presented their 2021 budget request of \$89,000 which is an increase of \$5,000 from the previous year. A detailed overview was given of what services are being provided to the county.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Coordinator, met with the commission. Discussion was held on purchasing land within the city limits of Garnett to build a new fire station in the future. Land became available south of ECKAN between S Queens Hwy and 11th Ave. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to purchase 3.2 acres of land from ECKAN for \$28,800 to be paid out of the Rural Fire fund. All voted yes. Betty Birzer, realtor, was available to have Jerry Howarter, Chairman, sign documents for the sale.

Swank Park

Burt Peterson spoke with the commissioners about possibly closing Swank Park to the public on Saturday, June 6th for the Lion's Club annual Kansas Dual Safari event. They have many people on motorbikes attend the event and for the safety of the riders limiting access to the park would be best. The Commissioners agreed to close Swank Park on Saturday, June 6th, 2020 for the Lion's Club Kansas Dual Safari event. The Lion's Club will be at the entrance informing the public of the event and closure.

COVID-19 Guidelines

The Commissioners discussed the Governor's decision to rescind

all executive orders and have each county determine how to proceed with reopening due to COVID-19. Anderson County will continue to follow the guidelines from the Governor's Ad Astra plan and recommendations from the Local Health Officer. A statement will be issued from the Commissioners.

Abatement & Adds

Abatement B20-191 and add A20-106 through A20-108 were approved as presented.

Adjourn

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

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On May 29, Jeffery Witt, Kansas City, Missouri, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of illegal drugs.

On May 29, Marlon Lutz, was booked as a hold for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 31, Chasity Morgan, Garnett, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while suspended.

On May 31, Gabrielle Lynch, Garnett, was arrested for driving while suspended or revoked.

On May 31, Teela Meineke, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On May 31, Teela Meineke-Sumner, Garnett, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

On June 2, Ammamarie Culler, Colony, was arrested for criminal damage to property and domestic battery.

On June 3, Jennifer Cady, Lawrence, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as she was arrested for distributing stimulants.

On June 3, Daniel Hernandez, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as he was arrested for aggravated

indecent liberties with a child.

On June 3, Selena Singletery, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as she was arrested for burglary.

On June 3, Erika Bond, Ottawa, was booked as a hold for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department as she was arrested for a probation violation.

On June 3, Tommy Emerson, Garnett, was arrested for distributing certain stimulants, no drug tax stamp, use of communications in a drug sale and possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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

Marlon Lutz was booked into jail on May 29, 2020.

Daniel Hernandez was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Selena Singletery was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Erika Bond was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

Jennifer Cady was booked into jail on June 3, 2020.

The here and now and not yet

The here and now and the not yet. Two periods of time, the one we currently live in and the other we hold as a promise from God. The here and now is lived by each of us to suit our personal preferences. That is until something comes along and interrupts our plans. That could be something as small as a flat tire to something that changes our whole life, such as the death of a loved one. There is a wide span here between the flat tire and the death of a loved one. We all plan our lives to some extent, some people more than others. Some people are more driven than others which results in them perhaps becoming more successful. The here and now offers, power, prestige, wealth and many more pleasures. Problem is it also offers sickness, poverty, pain and death. Even a bigger problem than this is we have no idea when any of this will happen. James the brother of our Lord perhaps said it best in James 4:14; "Why, you don't even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a vapor that appears for a little while and then vanishes." That sums up the here and now.

In the not yet the Christian lives always looking forward. The Apostle Paul clearly gives us a glimpse of what is ahead when he says in Romans 8:18, "I reckon that our present suffering (the here and now) are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us." By all biblical accounts the apostle had a good grasp of suffering. John the apostle, in a revelation received on the isle of Patmos from God tells us, He (God) who was seated

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

on the throne said, "I am making everything new!" Through all of history in the here and now the most significant occurrence is that God broke in. He sent Jesus some 2000 years ago. This was to give us a glimpse of the not yet. Christianity rises or falls based on this one fact. That Jesus was born, lived a sinless life, was crucified, died and was buried, resurrected and ascended into heaven where he is seated with the Father and is the mediator between God and man.

In 1 John the apostle gives us another glimpse of the not yet when he says concerning Jesus. "Now we are children of God, and what we will be has not yet been made known. But we know that when he appears, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." And here is a text to pillow your head on tonight, 2 Corinthians 13:12, "Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known."

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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Sunday Fellowship Time 9:30am
Sunday Service 10:30am
Wednesday 7pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
www.fccgarnett.org
Early Worship 8am
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:15am
Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10am
Nursery Provided
Second & Walnut, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3452
Chris Goetz, Pastor
Ryan McDonald, Youth Pastor

COLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Risen & Rockin' Sunday School Service 10:35am
(620) 852-3237
Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Steve Bubna

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

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

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

WELDA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45am
Church Services & Children's Church 11am
Nursery Available
(785) 448-2358
Welda, KS
Pastor - Bill Nelson

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

HOLY ANGELS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass: Saturday 5:30pm, Sunday 10am
(785) 448-3846
514 E. 4th, Garnett, KS
Pastor Fr. Daniel Stover

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9am
(785) 835-6273
Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 11am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Emerald (Hwy 31 West of Harris, KS)
Mass: Saturday 5pm
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

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

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

LIVING WATERS BIBLE TEMPLE
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Service 11am
305 E. 2nd
Garnett, KS
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DONOHUE

JUNE 7, 1943 - JUNE 1, 2020

Roberta Donohue, age 76, of Greeley, Kansas entered into eternal life on June 1, 2020 with her beloved twins, Deb and Dan by her side.



Donohue

Roberta Louise Hughes was born on June 7, 1943, at the Newman Memorial County Hospital in Emporia, Kansas. She was the first of three children born to Clarence LeRoy and Marjorie (Milliken) Hughes. The family lived in Baxter Springs, Kansas before moving to Garnett in 1954, where LeRoy purchased an auto supply store. Beginning at age eleven Roberta discovered her love of working. She proudly worked alongside her father, even taking on some of the bookkeeping. Roberta enjoyed her years at Garnett High School, graduating with the Class of 1961. She then attended Pittsburg State University for one year before transferring to Kansas State University where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics with a minor in Journalism. After graduation, Roberta traveled nationally for a year as an Ambassador for her Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She then began a job in journalism as a reporter for the local Garnett Publishing Company. In the mid sixties, Roberta first made the acquaintance of Joe Donohue from Greeley, Kansas; son, Dan Donohue and wife Jill of Tulsa, Oklahoma, granddaughters, Natalie Sieler and husband, Todd and great-grandson, Brady, of Owasso, Oklahoma, and Nicole Donohue of Tulsa, Oklahoma; sister, Martha "Bun" Miller of Garnett; brother, Clarence Hughes and wife, Sandy of Castle Rock, Colorado; brothers and sisters-in-law John Donohue of Greeley, Kansas, Mary Donohue, Margaret Ann "Midge" Donohue of Topeka, Kansas, Leo Donohue and wife Jane of Garnett, Kansas; nieces and nephew, Angie Sears, Meridith Lowe, Geoffrey Hughes, Lisa Ray and Leah Donohue.

Roberta also helped Joe maintain his trucking, ranching and farming endeavors. Roberta was grateful for the dedicated employees that they had over the years, with many of them becoming lifelong friends. During a most difficult time in her life, Roberta inspired all of us with her strength, faith and loyalty.

Roberta's spirit will live on in the memory of all who knew her. She was a special person in countless lives. Her thoughtful cards to friends and family will be missed. Roberta's gift for hospitality was also demonstrated in their company Christmas parties, and bringing life to the Scipio Supper Club as well as the Rosell Ranch. Some of Roberta's most memorable times included annual vacations to the Lake of the Ozarks with family and friends. Her grandchildren were her greatest joy. She enjoyed playing cards with them and countless hours at the ball fields following Rage Baseball and high school football. They were often spoiled by Grandma's fried chicken, well, pretty much all of her cooking. Holiday gatherings, family cookouts and fireworks will be some of the memories that her family will cherish.

Roberta was preceded in death by her parents, LeRoy and Marge Hughes.

She is survived by her husband, Joe, of the home; daughter, Deb Stifter and husband Kevin, grandsons, Dane, Joshua and Justin Stifter of Greeley, Kansas; son, Dan Donohue and wife Jill of Tulsa, Oklahoma, granddaughters, Natalie Sieler and husband, Todd and great-grandson, Brady, of Owasso, Oklahoma, and Nicole Donohue of Tulsa, Oklahoma; sister, Martha "Bun" Miller of Garnett; brother, Clarence Hughes and wife, Sandy of Castle Rock, Colorado; brothers and sisters-in-law John Donohue of Greeley, Kansas, Mary Donohue, Margaret Ann "Midge" Donohue of Topeka, Kansas, Leo Donohue and wife Jane of Garnett, Kansas; nieces and nephew, Angie Sears, Meridith Lowe, Geoffrey Hughes, Lisa Ray and Leah Donohue.

A Celebration of Life was held Monday, June 8, 2020 at St. John's Hall, Greeley, Kansas.

At Roberta's request, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the Scholarship Fund for the Kansas Seed Industry Association or the Greeley City Park, and can be left in care of the funeral home, Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, 219 S. Oak St., Garnett, Kansas 66032. Condolences to the family may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

BETZ

JUNE 5, 2020

Ann Elise (Shell) Betz, 68, died June 5, 2020, at Rock Creek of Ottawa, in Ottawa, KS.



Betz

Cremation is planned. Family will meet with friends from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., Friday, June 12, 2020, at Dengel & Son Mortuary, Ottawa. The family suggests memorial contributions to Rock Creek of Ottawa Activity Fund c/o Dengel & Son Mortuary, 235 S. Hickory, Ottawa, KS 66067. Family and friends are encouraged to post their condolences and memories on Ann's Tribute Wall at www.dengel-mortuary.com

STEPHENS

FEBRUARY 11, 1943 - JUNE 4, 2020

Marjorie Ann Stephens, age 77, of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, June 4, 2020, at the Allen County Hospital, Iola, Kansas.



Stephens

She was born February 11, 1943, in Fort Scott, Kansas, the daughter of Rollin G. and Barbara (Gillaspie) Moore. Marjorie graduated from Kincaid High School with the Class of 1961. She graduated from Wichita Business College.

Marjorie married Eugene Stephens on February 25, 1962 in Kincaid, Kansas. This union was blessed with four children.

Marjorie was a devoted farm wife and homemaker. She volunteered many hours as a 4-H Leader, was a K-State Master Food Volunteer, and was actively involved in the Anderson County and Kincaid Fair. She enjoyed attending the Advancer's Club.

She was a member of the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church and UMW. She served many hours as a Sunday School teacher and a Vacation Bible School volunteer. Marjorie especially enjoyed the youth. She taught many food classes to all ages,

bread being her specialty.

In 1981, she began working at the Anderson County Treasurer Office. She officially retired as Deputy Treasurer on March 1, 2008. She returned part-time to share her knowledge until 2018.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rollin G. and Barbara Moore; two brothers, Rollin R. Moore and Ray Moore; and one sister-in-law, Debra Stewart.

Marjorie is survived by her husband, Eugene Stephens, of the home; Shannon Atkinson and husband Kenton of Saginaw, Texas; Alan Stephens and wife Brenda of Kincaid, Kansas; Jean Sluder and husband John of Blue Mound, Kansas; Sherri Stephens and Jason Connell of Kearney, Missouri; 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; one brother, Rick Moore and wife Cheryl Ann of Kincaid, Kansas; one sister, Seral Nichols of Kansas City, Kansas; and one sister-in-law, Marjorie Moore of Kincaid, Kansas.

Funeral services were Monday, June 8, 2020, at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church, Kincaid. Burial followed in the Lone Elm Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church or to the Kincaid Fair Association.

MEYER

NOVEMBER 24, 1938 - JUNE 4, 2020

Edward L. Meyer, age 81, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, June 4, 2020, at his home.



Meyer

Ed was born on November 24, 1938, in Anderson County, Kansas, the son of August and Zella (Horn) Meyer. He grew up in the Westphalia area, graduating from Westphalia High School in 1956. Ed moved to Garnett in 1957 and started working for KDOT on July 11, 1957.

He got married in 1959 and was blessed with a daughter, Deborah. He divorced five years later. Ed married Janice (Sutton) Gull on December 10, 1966. He adopted Janice's two sons, Dennis and Steven in January of 1967.

He loved all sports and played baseball and softball on town teams when he was younger. Ed enjoyed watching the KC Royals, KU Basketball, KC Chiefs, and NASCAR. He watched them all. He also loved trapshooting and was always proud of his garden.

Ed retired from the State in August of 1994, and spent his time fishing with his sons and grandsons. In June of 2005, he started driving cars for Raymond Beckman until his health wouldn't let him. He will

be missed by his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers-in-law, Dale Disberger, Vernon Sutton, Lloyd Sutton, Jr., and James Hill; and great grandson, Kason Davis.

Ed is survived by his wife of 53 years, Janice Meyer, of the home; his sons, Dennis Meyer and Steve Meyer of Garnett; his daughter, Deborah Kelly of College Station, Texas; grandchildren, Jeremy Meyer and wife Reine and Max of Iola; Anthony Meyer of Gardner; Jordan Davis and husband Derek of Centerville, Kansas; Joseph Daniel Kelly Jr. of Virginia Beach; Cindy Holland and husband Gus of College Station, Texas; five great grandchildren, Joseph Kelly, Malakai and Mila Holland, Bristol and Copelan Davis; sisters, Irma Disberger of Council Grove, Kansas; Mildred Burgett of Wichita; brothers-in-law, Dean Sutton and wife Lynne; Gerald Sutton and wife Janell; and sister-in-law, Jacquelyn Hill.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, June 12, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, June 11, 2020, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Garnett V.F.W. Post #6397.

Obituary charges: Full obituaries are published as submitted in the Review at the rate of 15¢ per word and include a photo at no charge. Abbreviated death notices are published at no charge.

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Quick, before they sober up

Take notice, every local economic development chief, chamber of commerce director and real estate salesman in rural Kansas; David Toland – stop wishing for more wind farm subsidies from your spacious Kansas Department of Commerce office cubicle and pay attention – the mayors of America’s largest cities are about to give you an early Christmas gift.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

They’re talking about dismantling... yes, that’s right, I said DISMANTLING their police departments in the wake of the George Floyd killing

So, yeah, that means... well, we presume... no more cops? At least that’s the plan in Minneapolis, Minn., where city council president Lisa Bender and her veto-proof majority of council members are working to better serve the citizens of Minneapolis – by dismantling the only thing standing between them and total bedlam.

That’s where our local economic development gurus and their statewide grand poobah should have their marketing guns cocked, locked and ready to rock. Every newspaper, TV or radio station, Facebook Page, church bulletin and matchbook cover in those cities should have an ad from Kansas that says something to the effect of: “Looted, burned, and now no police protection? Bring your small business to Beloit or Council Grove or Wakeeney or Plainville– we’re more decent here.”

No, I’m not kidding. It’s like the script of the next Batman movie. In the first act, the Joker pumped city hall full of Stupid Gas and revoked Commissioner Gordon’s Target Rewards Card.

How many of those poor abused business people wouldn’t really rather live where people wave when they drive by whether they know you or not; where arguments are more civil; where police are still on duty and where the sunrises and sunsets are gorgeous?

Remember those pictures of the Oklahoma land rush? It’s easy to envision at the city limits of Minneapolis – hoards of cutthroats, thugs and criminals massing at the borders with St. Paul, South Park and Edina, ready for the last city police paycheck to clear the bank – and likewise a hoard of law-abiding business people and upstanding citizens ready to high tail it south on I-35 for Burnsville and parts beyond.

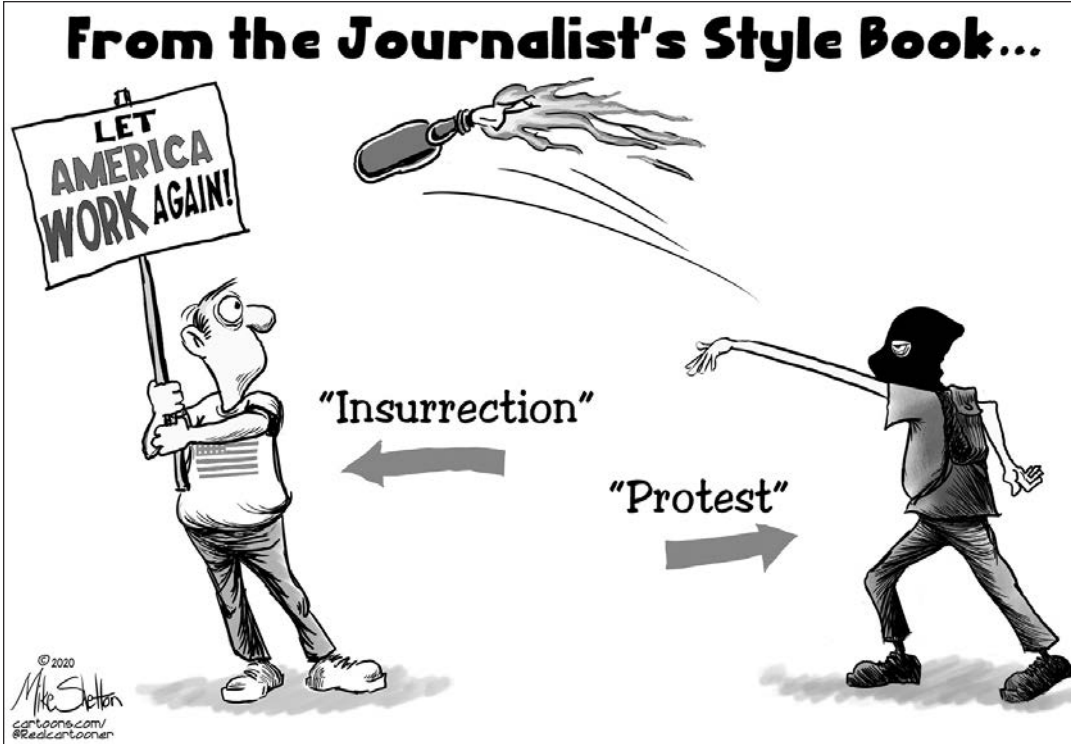
Call that kind of opportunism inappropriate if you want, but you can’t tell me a lot of people in those cities aren’t asking themselves right now if its worth rebuilding their business just to await the next unfettered urban assault from a bunch of thugs. Most of these city leaders couldn’t move fast enough to shut those businesses down and make their customers stay home during the coronavirus scare, but their authority was nowhere to be found to combat the criminals that beat them, shot them and burned homes and businesses to the ground.

It all makes perfect sense, under the influence of Stupid Gas. White cop murders a doped-up black career criminal while in police custody, and criminal thugs and political anarchists rush in to take advantage of mass protests to loot and burn black-owned businesses right along with everything else they can get away with. Their deeds – and those free 50-inch TV sets – mix with plenty of outside instigation to inspire similar criminal assaults nationwide.

If this was Hollywood, Batman would have met the looting hoards with some superior firepower and outwitted the Joker to land him in jail. In the meantime small towns should make lemonade out of these lemons and like the rest of the country – pray we see the Bat Signal soon.

Astute city leadership’s response is crisp and effective: First, disband the police. I mean, what else would competent civic leadership do? And Minneapolis isn’t the only city to embrace this genius plan. New York (of course), Houston, Los Angeles – others have taken a whiff of the dastardly villain’s half-witted redolence. The secondary explosion should and will send tens of thousands of small business people out of those urban hellholes in search of sanity and a new place to hang their shingle.

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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I am so confused about why people aren’t wearing their masks. If your church is open, everyone should still have a mask on. If you go to the grocery store the people serving you should have a mask on. If you go out to eat, they need to have a mask on. We need to do that especially for us elderly to make us feel comfortable. We need a mask to protect you, please wear one to protect us.

the highway where it’s close to the new elementary school. But I recall our ingenious editor, Mr. Hicks, saying if they took up the land out there for the school we wouldn’t have any economic development. Guess you were wrong, Mr. Hicks.

Kudos to Tucker Carlson and his editorial in last week’s paper. Please print more of his comments. It’s nice to hear someone speak the truth about the scumbags, thieves and thugs that would destroy America. Depending on who you are of course. If you speak the truth and offend someone you will be both prosecuted and persecuted. However if you burn a building, steal merchandise and throw bricks at police, you’ll be regarded as a hero. That’s reality and very sad.

If we can’t have a carnival at the fair because it’s too expensive and we can’t have a prom or an after prom even though we raised all this money for it, how about the prom committee donate all that money to the fair association so the kids can at least have a carnival to go to this summer at the fair? Thank you.

So they’re going to put the new (deleted) out on

Anderson County Police Department is no better than the deadbeat cops on TV. The undersheriff or detective in particular beat a man down we all know that works at (deleted) ‘til he was unconscious. Not cool. Sheriff Valentine refuses to make this officer comply. Let’s let him know how we all feel. FYI, look up the officer or the detective in Anderson County and Google it in Miami County. You’ll get quite a surprise. Why isn’t the sheriff department people background checked? If so, why do they hire them? Let’s let Vern know how we all feel. Signed, taxpayers of Anderson County.

White lives matter.

I keep reading about the Covid thing and the governor and the news talking about the unprecedented challenges being faced by our towns and our cities because of the Covid. Well, my belief is the challenges are not because of the Covid the challenges are because of the government and the government’s overreaction to the Covid. Are we going to start shutting the cities down and the businesses down and calling off school every time we have a flu bug go around, that somebody might get pneumonia and end up dying from it? People die from pneumonia all the time people, it’s nothing new. This has been caused by the government and nobody else.

Okay so I’m keeping track of this for all you people who have forgot. It was Memorial Day weekend May 23 when all those people went down to the lake in Missouri and partied it up and were too close together, some said, and may have spread coronavirus to each other. Well, now it’s two weeks later and I haven’t heard of all those kids dying from it, have you? You’re supposed to be sick after two weeks and what? Nothing. Makes you want to go hmmm.

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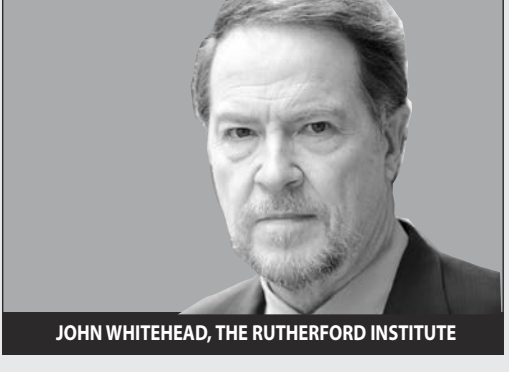
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Delaware churches win religious gatherings case

In a major victory for the First Amendment rights of churches to not be unfairly discriminated against in their efforts to worship in accordance with their religious beliefs, Delaware will no longer impose any mandatory COVID-19 restrictions on houses of worship beyond those that are generally applicable to other secular entities.

COMMENTARY



JOHN WHITEHEAD, THE RUTHERFORD INSTITUTE

The concession comes in the wake of a First Amendment lawsuit filed by Rutherford Institute attorneys in Rev. Dr. Christopher Allen Bullock v. Gov. John C. Carney, which challenges the manner in which state governments have subjected churches to more strident COVID-19 restrictions while allowing exceptions for big-box shopping stores, liquor stores, and guns shops.

to people who are living through difficult times,” said constitutional attorney John W. Whitehead, president of The Rutherford Institute and author of *Battlefield America: The War on the American People*. “The government shouldn’t be in the business of micro-managing churches. This establishes a dangerous precedent that will come back to haunt us. At a minimum, if bars and businesses can be trusted to operate responsibly, churches should be treated the same.”

The latest guidance, issued by the governor’s office on June 2, removes all prior prohibitions and mandatory restrictions on church gatherings, replacing them with recommendations that churches can use as they determine how best to safely and responsibly minister to their congregants.

In March 2020, Delaware Gov. John Carney declared a state of emergency relating to the COVID-19 pandemic and soon after issued additional emergency orders limiting the size of gatherings within the state. By April 1, the Governor had ordered that no indoor gatherings of more than 10 persons could be held.

Attorneys Thomas S. Neuberger, Stephen J. Neuberger, Martin D. Haverly and Thomas Crumplar are working with The Rutherford Institute in defense of Rev. Bullock’s First Amendment rights.

“This was never about churches attempting to be rebellious. Rather, these are religious institutions attempting to do what they do best, which is to provide spiritual comfort

The ban on gatherings was specifically applicable to churches and “strongly encouraged” houses of worship to transition to remote services by video or telephone. However, the ban on gatherings contained numerous exceptions, allowing big-box shopping stores, liquor stores, and guns shops to be open without having to abide by a 10-person restriction. Rev. Bullock, the pastor of Canaan Baptist Church, who has been holding on-line services for his 2500-member congregation, sought to challenge what he saw as unequal and unfair treatment of churches under the Governor’s emergency restrictions, especially when compared to the less strident restrictions imposed on big-box shopping stores, liquor stores, and guns shops.

In the wake of the First Amendment lawsuit filed by attorneys for The Rutherford Institute, Delaware officials have progressively backed off on the governor’s emergency restrictions for churches. A May 18 revised order issued limited the length of worship services to one hour and attendance at church services to 30% of normal capacity, and then only if persons attending wear masks and maintain “social distancing” separation of six feet. The latest guidance rescinds any attempt to dictate to churches, offering only recommendations as they use their best judgment about how best to minister to their congregants during a pandemic.

SEE CHURCHES ON PAGE 3B

Yes, meet rioters with overwhelming force

Restoring order to America’s cities isn’t a complicated proposition.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

All it requires is resources and determination, and a firm rejection of the longstanding progressive fallacy that an overwhelming police presence is “provocative” and “escalatory” and must be avoided.

fount of inflammatory and crude statements lately, but when he blasted the “total lack of leadership” in Minneapolis, he wasn’t wrong. All state and municipal leaders need to know about controlling riots is obvious from a cursory review of the history.

Out-of-control looting is almost always a failure of municipal resolve or police tactics, and we have seen plenty of just such cowardice and foolishness lately, most notably in Minneapolis, ground zero for this spasm of urban disorder.

Consider the worst disturbance in recent times, the L.A. riots. They began when about two dozen cops retreated before an angry crowd after the Rodney King verdicts, some of them literally running away. The mob descended on the intersection of Florence and Normandie, and began beating Anglo and Latino motorists, completely unmolested by the authorities for hours. Some police reported being ordered to leave the area -- and then

In a display of sloppy wishful thinking at the worst possible time, the city’s leaders decided to vacate the 3rd police precinct. Mayor Jacob Frey explained that they believed this would be “a way to both help de-escalate and prevent hand-to-hand combat.” Instead, it allowed for a major escalation, as protestors gleefully torched the police building, in the worst symbol of official abdication of this crisis so far.

During the first couple of nights of violence, Minneapolis barely managed to arrest anyone. For his part, Gov. Tim Walz of Minnesota hesitated to mobilize the National Guard lest he seem “oppressive,” apparently unaware that his target audience wasn’t a social justice seminar at Oberlin College, but provocateurs and nihilists who were going to take every inch they were given and make it a mile of broken glass and looted goods.

President Donald Trump has been a steady

being ordered not to return.

The rest is history -- days of violence, more than 60 people killed and 2,000 injured, and in excess of \$1 billion in property damage. By the end, thousands of federal troops were in the city.

Back in 1970, in his classic book on domestic unrest, “The Riotmakers,” Eugene Methvin identified police absence or pullback as the accelerant on riots. It was a huge factor in the Watts riots in 1965. The same dynamic held in a Philadelphia riot the year before. In Detroit in 1967, cops retreated and the authorities underestimated the forces they needed as a riot devastated the city.

It is simply not true that rioters will be quickly sated if they are allowed to break and burn things freely. Disorder feeds on itself. Looting one store, overturning one police car is never enough.

There is no alternative to imposing curfews, zealously enforcing them, arresting violators and calling out the National Guard if there’s not enough police manpower for the job. This doesn’t escalate the violence, it stops it.

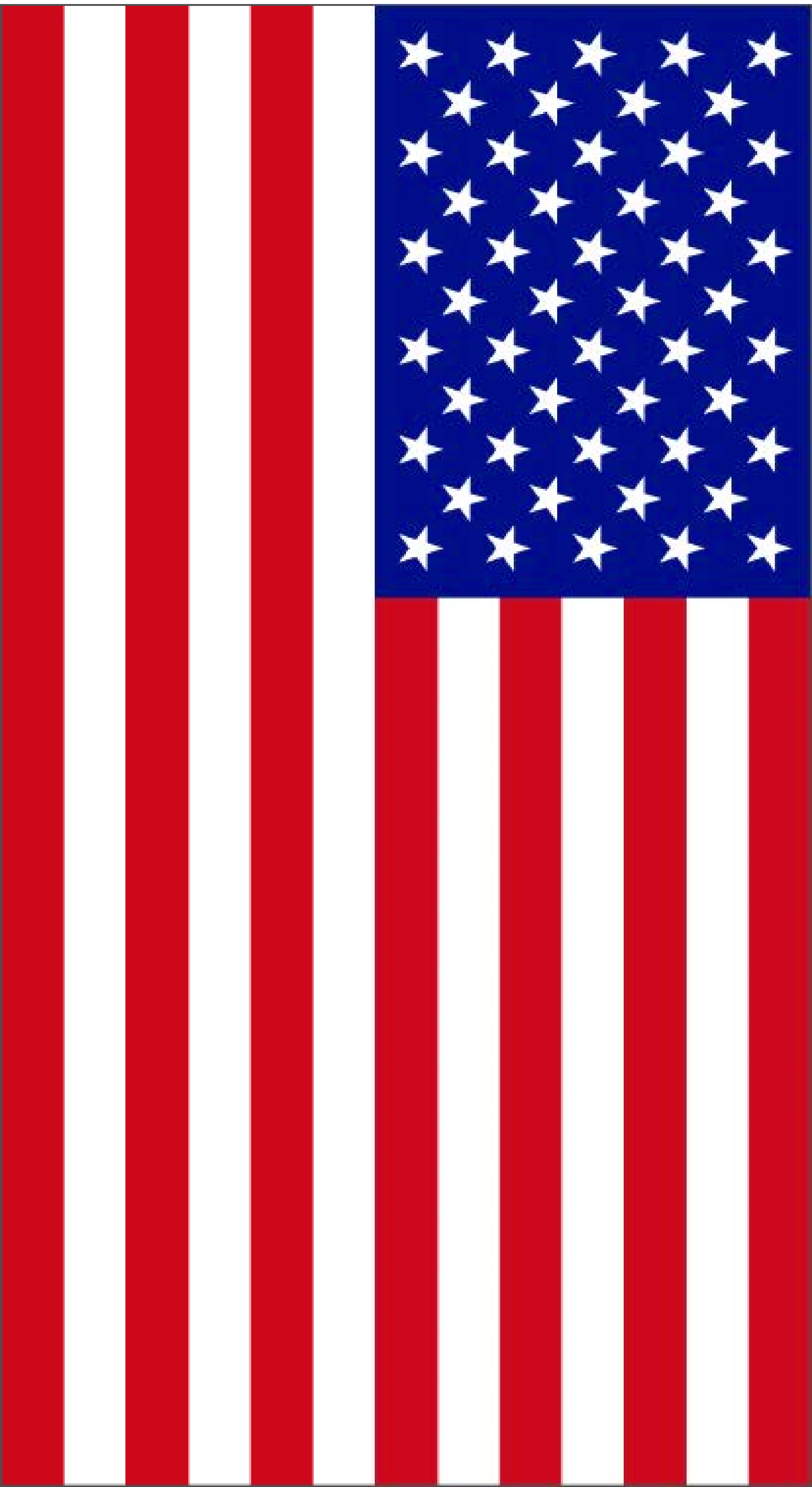
Over the weekend, Minneapolis finally got more serious about policing itself and saw a drastic diminishment of destruction. Anyone who doesn’t want American cities to burn should take note.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Despite heat, 4th annual Southland Cruisers Classic Auto Show drew record number of entries



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 6-9-2020 / KEVIN GAINES

The Southland Cruisers Classic Auto Show had 120+ entries, which makes it the largest show in its brief history. Pictured above is Best of Show winner Mark Tibbits with his 1966 Chevelle. Other winners include: Best Truck-1946 Chevy-Wally Miller. Top Bike-2004 Big Bear-John O'Connor. Special Interest-Diamond T-Jan Langenecker. Under 21- Jr. Dragster-Rayleigh Kim Wittman. Kids Choice-Lake Garnett Grand Prix Corvette-Trace & Charlotte Modlin. Ladies Choice-1959 Impala-Greg Thill. Hula Hoop-Eva Stacey Wittman Bures. Pin Up-1st-Place Gabbie Arselo.



Local DCF service center reopened yesterday

Department for Children and Families Secretary Laura Howard announced a select number of DCF offices reopened to the public beginning Monday, June 8.

"Based on Governor Laura Kelly's Ad Astra plan for reopening and county data, I feel it is appropriate to slowly begin to open our service centers," Howard said. "Our reopening plan is based on data and will be done in a safe and measured fashion."

The agency recently opened some service centers to test its readiness and ensure the safety of both clients and employees. Clients can expect to see several safety measures inside the service centers.

Those include:

- Limiting lobby capacity to ensure social distancing
- Asking COVID-19 screening questions upon entry
- Encouraging clients to wear masks
- Asking clients to limit the number of people they bring to the service center
- Making phone interviews available
- Plexiglass partitions
- Designating "phone stations" for clients

Service centers included in this initial round of openings include:

- Atchison
- Chanute
- Colby
- Columbus
- Concordia
- El Dorado 6/10
- Fort Scott
- Goodland
- Hays
- Hiawatha
- Independence
- Junction City
- Lawrence
- McPherson
- Manhattan
- Marysville
- Osawatomie
- Ottawa
- Parsons
- Phillipsburg
- Pittsburg
- Pratt
- Salina
- Topeka
- Winfield 6/10

Other ways to connect with DCF

DCF also offers other ways for clients to connect with the agency if they are concerned about entering public spaces.

Clients with general ques-

tions about assistance programs can use the agency's statewide customer service line at 1-888-369-4777.

Kansans who have case specific questions or need to provide information or documents can email those to their local service center at DCF.(city)EES@ks.gov (Example: DCF.TopekaEES.ks.gov).

Clients who have questions about their Kansas Benefits Card can call 1-800-997-6666.

If you need to report suspect abuse or neglect call the Kansas Protection Report Center at 1-800-922-5330.

"We know the pandemic has caused additional stress to the well-being of Kansas families," Howard said. "Our goal is to be available no matter how someone contacts the agency

because we know access to our programs can provide a measure of security during these difficult times."

DCF will make additional announcements as more offices reopen.

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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 6 Con't

*picking up from where left on from June 2nd edition

Paranoia slammed into Ben's mind like a freight train. The jar of ether and water mixture banged off the counter top without breaking, bubbles inside still churning, as Ben dropped it and sped to a tiny bedroom closet to wrestle a 9mm pistol from under a mangle of coats and old clothes. He ran back to the front door, holding the gun straight down at his side, and slowly opened the door a crack. The driveway outside, gently lit by a half moon that dodged in and out behind the night's partly cloudy skies, was empty. Still, the dog barked. Ben hustled to the back door, opened it a crack, and peered outside.

The opening door shown like a glowing orb in the light green optical field of Adrian's night vision rifle scope. Affixed to the top of the little .22 caliber rifle with its long, clumsy-looking sound suppressor attached to the barrel, the scope swept this way and that across the back side of the trailer and the yard in front of it.

"Can you see it?" Ollie said. "It sounds like it's coming from the right."

"There he is," Adrian said calmly. In the green view of his scope, a little better than a hundred yards away, Ben Daley's little brown and white Terrier-mix mutt stood at alert, yapping his head off, staring fiercely out into the darkness in the direction of the strange vehicle. Adrian stood perfectly still, the rifle poised over the front of the Explorer's hood for stability. A tiny wisp of gas burped from the end of the weapon, and in the view of the night scope, Adrian saw the animal leap into the air with a yelp and then flutter about on the ground in a swirl of dust and dry grass and cries of pain. He was readying for a second shot when the first round from Ben's 9mm rang out from the direction of the trailer. Ollie and Adrian instinctively crouched closer to the cover of the Explorer.

Ollie pressed his finger against the earpiece of the wireless communication rig on his head. "Number two and number three, are you in position?" The headset crackled back the affirmatives into Ollie's ear. "Number two, be sure to monitor those police frequencies and let us know if any calls come over. He's shooting at us."

"Adrian, we need to quiet him down." Ollie said into his microphone, even though Adrian was only a few feet away. More rounds cracked off from the direction of the trailer, and Ollie and Adrian hunkered low to the ground and scampered in opposite directions from the vehicle toward the source of the incoming fire.

If he hadn't injected the last remnants of his little vial an hour ago, Ben might have thought twice before rapping off 9mm rounds in the middle of the night with no idea what he was shooting at. But true to its nature, the drug threw his body and his now chemical-scarred mind into hyperdrive once again, peaking his paranoia and making the insane seem completely logical. He'd heard the dog yelp and realized the ensuing silence meant intruders were near, and with the dog now silenced, the sound of his pounding heart was only punctuated by the sound of the gunshots he squeezed off as he

cowered near the crack of the trailer's back door.

"I'll shoot you!" BAM! "I mean it! Go away and leave me alone!" BAM! "I'll shoot you – I swear to God I will!" BAM! Ben's voice was raspy and frantic as he ducked to and from the rickety back porch through the trailer's back door, cussing and firing indiscriminately. Far in the distance, dogs began to bark, awakened in the still, chilly night by the gunshots.

A barbed wire fence separated the lot the trailer sat upon from the pasture, and when Adrian heard the trailer door slam after the last shot, he sprinted to the fence, dropped to his back, and began to inch his way underneath it using the rifle to push up the bottom strand of wire. Ollie did the same, some forty yards down the fence row, rolled across his shoulder on the other side, and sprinted toward a utility pole that fed a power line from an electrical transformer to the trailer. Crouching next to the pole, Ollie's eyes searched in the darkness up the sides of the trailer, looking for the connection box for its telephone service. But the darkness and the various discoloration of the trailer and pieces of missing siding made it hard to see a service box. Across the back of the lot, Ollie could see make out Adrian's outline now taking cover beside a little pump house that contained the property's water well.

"Ollie, he hasn't seen us yet. He's just shooting blind," Adrian's voice came over Ollie's earpiece in a near whisper. They were less than one hundred feet apart.

"He's a live one, isn't he? From the smell up here I'd say he's freshly stoked. I've got a big ether cloud up here by these windows," Ollie's eyes searched up around the open windows of the trailer only about fifteen feet away from him "Adrian, can you see the phone box anywhere?"

The resounding concussion of a gun fired in his direction suddenly buffeted Ollie's skin as the sound, different and louder than if the barrel was pointed even a few degrees in another direction, hammered at his eardrums. Opaque glass from one of the crank-out windows of the trailer shattered and smashed to the ground a few feet away. Ollie stood as erect as he could and angled himself to get the most cover out of the utility pole – the only obstacle that stood in the line of fire.

"I told you I'd shoot you! I see you!" Ben's voice was shrill but muffled somewhat inside the trailer.

There was a short silence, then two more rounds. BAM! BAM! Ollie's flight response told him to move, but there was no cover to be found.

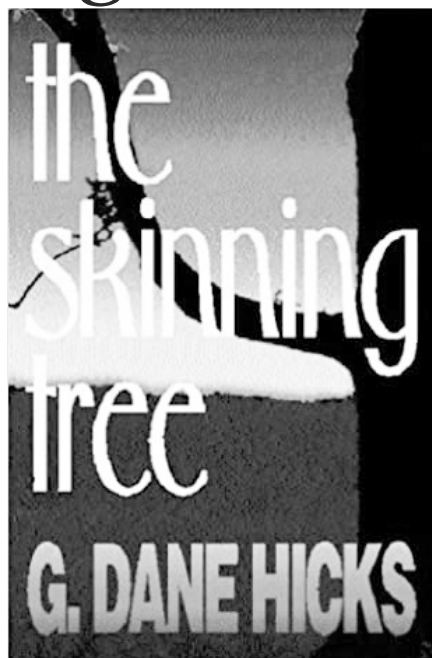
"Ollie, are you all right?" Adrian's voice came over the earpiece again. Ollie edged his hand down to a Velcro flap on the side of his black utility jacket, ripped the flap back and pulled out his .45 caliber sidearm.

"Ollie, Adrian... There's an awful lot of shooting going on down there. What's up? Do you need us over there?" This time the voice on the headset was that of one of the men posted with the Number Two vehicle about a half mile away.

"Number Two, stand by." Ollie's voice was level and calm. "I'm okay, Adrian. He's firing from inside the house, just on the other side of those windows."

"Yes, I saw the flashes inside. I'm looking for a route in there."

"We're way over budget on time here," Ollie said, almost to himself. "Hold on a second." He put his hand over the micro-



phone and pushed it a little to the side.

"Ben. My name is Ollie," his voice was loud and direct. "I want to make a deal with you. I want to give you some money, and I want you to go away from here and not come back. That's the deal, and I'm only going to offer it..."

BAM! Another shot rang from the trailer window, and this one struck the utility pole behind which Ollie still shielded himself. He straightened a bit to make himself thinner.

"Ollie, Adrian, it's Number Two," the voice came over their headsets. "You're not going to believe this. He's called the cops. The call just came over the scanner and gave this address with a reference to shots fired. He called the cops on himself!"

Ollie sighed, his only hint of frustration so far. "Adrian," he glanced from his narrow hiding spot toward the well house as another round roared from the trailer, this time missing the pole. "Kill that SOB, please."

Adrian's lean, athletic frame spun from its hiding place and sprinted around the front of the trailer, passed the rusting hulk of a motorcycle frame with no engine, in front of the old brown Mercury Montego that Ben drove, and up the trailer steps. He flung open the storm door and smashed his shoulder full force into the thin main door which gave way immediately. Adrian tumbled into the tiny living room

area, using the butt of his rifle to regain his feet. Eyes bolting to his right he could see Ben, holding the 9mm, turn in his direction and fire. The shot ripped over Adrian's head and tore into the wall behind him, penetrating the thin wall and continuing on through a bedroom and a closet wall before finally lodging in the hot water heater. Ben fired again as Adrian started toward him. This time the round sliced through the trailer's outboard wall to Adrian's left and tumbled into the night sky, a tiny puff of insulation following behind it from the exit hole on the outside of the trailer and settling to the ground like a little parachute. Adrian lowered his barrel and ripped off three nearly silent rounds with a subdued pft, pft, pft, each striking Ben in the upper body. The man recoiled, screaming obscenities and grasping at the tiny .22 caliber wounds in his chest. Ben's pistol fell to the ground, and Adrian set his rifle down against a chair as he rushed for the collapsing man.

"You ruined this," Adrian whispered in Ben's ear, holding him from behind before he could fall to the floor. "This could have been so much better if we'd done it slower. I feel like I'm just using you this way."

Ben's eyes rolled back toward the voice behind his head, but he never clearly heard or understood the words before Adrian's forearm swept underneath his chin, pulling upward and back until Ben's neck snapped with a deep, bone-cracking pop. Adrian stood in the smelly kitchen, scattered with debris and partially processed methamphetamine, holding the slumping corpse upright so that its bleeding wounds never came in contact with anything at the scene.

By the time two Sharon County sheriff's deputy cars arrived at the scene and determined that the trailer was safe to enter, Ollie's team had scattered in three directions. One vehicle followed Ben's Montego as far into Missouri as the quarter tank of gas would take it, and the others headed out on oddball and hopefully untraceable routes that ended up taking them back to Overland Park, each to a modest home in the sprawling, ubiquitous subdivisions of Johnson County. There they lived under assumed professions and iden-

titles – purporting to have jobs that fit in well with the mid-level telecommunications workers, nurses, marketing representatives and other neighbors – whom they most often only knew by a casual glance toward an open garage door as they passed by on the quiet suburban street. Ollie's men were always close to their computers and pagers and cell phones, waiting for the signal or the encrypted messages from Ollie that would require their presence at the oddest hours, and which lately always centered around Sharon County.

A few miles east of Adrian, Mo., Ben's rusty old Montego pulled onto a country road and traveled deep into the woods until it found its way through an open gate to a hayfield. A dark colored Suburban followed as the Mercury continued up into a timberline and stopped. With help from the occupants of the suburban, the Mercury's glove compartment was swept clean, and the front and back seats – even under the seats – were checked for any scrap of material with an identifying mark on it. One man used a razor blade to help scrape the silvery decal containing the car's serial number information from inside its driver side door. Ben's body had been quickly checked before it was loaded into the truck. It wouldn't be long until the car and its cargo were found, but the idea was to be sure it was as hard to trace as possible. The final step was to remove its license tag, which along with other effects from the car and Ben's wallet was stuffed into a weighted bag made of nylon netting, destined for a pond or lake somewhere south of here – away from the direction of home.

"What the heck is this?" McKane leaned on the antique oak counter in the front office of the Sentinel, thumbing through the pages of several photocopies stapled together. It was seven fifty-eight on Tuesday morning, and his eyes still felt tight from the sleep he had missed last night, unaffected by the steaming mug of coffee which sat on the counter in front of him. He'd expected to get an e-mail from Susan last night, and he'd spent from nine o'clock until about three in the morning trying to decide if he should call her or not, and dialing in again and again to check his e-mail, know-

ing each time it would be there. He'd finally opted against calling her, and even that decision had cost him another hour tossing in bed.

"That was in the mail slot this morning – had your name across the top. I thought you might be expecting it," Sandy said. Coins clinked as she counted them into the tray of the cash register with long, quick moving fingers.

"You don't know who left it?" McKane's eyes were widening now, and the document was pulling his attention away from the tough night he'd spent.

"Huh-uh. Why? What's the big deal?" Sandy stopped counting and slowly moved toward him look at the pages.

"Somebody just took it upon themselves to drop us off the medical examiner's report on that girl's murder." He looked up at the clock. "And just in time to get a story by deadline."

"Gosh. Really? What does it say?"

There was a rustle of clothing behind them, and Ethel Crabb rounded the corner from the backshop hallway into the front office, her great pink pantsuit glowing in the somber morning as she drew hard on a filtered cigarette clenched between two thick fingers topped by gold fingernail polish. "Morning." A two-part chorus returned the greeting. Ethel strode passed the two of them to the front door, swung the door open, hesitated for a final draw, and flipped the half-smoked cigarette into the street. "What's that?"

"Nothing," McKane said nonchalantly. "Just a confidential document from a murder investigation."

"Huh?" Ethel growled inquisitively, stepping to Sandy's flank for a look. The three of them clustered around the pages. There was a short silence.

"Omigod. So she really was raped," Sandy said, her voice soft and intense as she concentrated on the words in front of her. "Why would you strangle somebody and break their neck too? That doesn't seem to make much sense."

"You don't know in what order it all happened," McKane said, glancing for just a bit too long at Sandy's young, fresh

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

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SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

morning makeup and dark burgundy lipstick. "Some serial killers set it up as a ritual - you know, maybe he strangles her to subdue her and rapes her after she's dead, then breaks her neck when it's over. Maybe the sex is consensual - maybe he seduced her with drugs or money - and then killed her after the sex was over." An ounce of worry crept over Sandy's face as she unconsciously pulled at the collar of her purple turtleneck with one finger.

Ethel read from the narrative: "Listen to this: 'six leaves of fresh organic material identified as petals from a rose flower found inside the main oral cavity. No evidence of particles in the molars; conclusion: the organics were placed into the victim's mouth post-mortem.' That's what I heard - that she had rose petals in her mouth. This means they killed her first and then stuck them in there, right?"

"Yeah. And that's a signal," McKane said, still reading. "But there's another signal," he said, dropping the papers to his side and staring at Ethel. "Why would somebody want us to have this?"

"What do you mean?" "Sandy found this stuck through the mail slot this morning," McKane rattled the papers a little.

"So?" "So it's not public record - it's not like Todd Bookman just had some kind of change off yesterday and decided we should have a copy of a report from an investigation that's still underway."

Ethel looked puzzled, and stared at the report.

"Somebody's trying to screw somebody," McKane said. "Either they want to screw us, or they're trying to use us to screw somebody else."

"You think it's fake?" Ethel stared first at the document, then at McKane. The phone rang, and Sandy hustled to her desk to pick it up. In the background, her conversation was familiar and low.

"Either fake or stolen," he said, glancing down at the papers again. There was short pause as he leaned on the counter and rubbed his chin. "I'm going to call this Dr. Clark Gross and ask him a few questions. If this is a bogus report, he and I both ought to know."

"Mac," Sandy interrupted, holding the phone toward him. "Mac, it's Wendell. He went by the sheriff's office on his way in to check overnights, and they say there's some guy missing."

"See, that's the biggest advantage for us," special agent Lonnie Casey leaned forward in his chair next to the PowerPoint and looked around the table at the other agents. A tiny red dot from his laser pointer moved back and forth over a displayed photo of a faded and battered green ledger book and an open page projected on a movie screen. "Ricky doesn't keep any of the business financial records on computer. Says his dad would never allow it. So, look at this..." Casey moved the laser pointer over the margin on one of the ledger pages. The light

on the photo was dim - but it was still a fairly good shot considering Casey had photographed it at night under a desk lamp with a small digital camera.

He was an odd sight - with his weird haircut and his nose piercing - compared to the conservative coifs, blue jackets, white shirts and gray slacks that sat around the table with him. The hip new favorite employee of Cheesy Tony's - one of Kansas City's favorite downtown eateries - knew a heck of a lot more about the business than most waiters.

"In these columns you've got your standard entries for sales, and then over here in the margin every now and then you've got a number with a circle around it," Casey traced a faintly circled number with the laser pointer. "That's the income we're interested in. Now, notice down here at the bottom of the week. That number just magically gets absorbed into the weekly total."

Don Trent rocked back in a swiveling chair in the conference room of the Kansas City FBI field office. He'd seen part of the presentation before and had been there when most of the data was gathered, but it was brand new to two of their superiors here. They were seeing it for the first time, and that made it important to listen close in case any of them had questions. The kid was doing pretty well in front of so much brass at one table.

"Now, we go over here to expenses," Casey pushed a button on the little laptop computer, and a new picture jumped onto the screen in front of the conference table, "and you can see again that everything looks pretty regular until we get to..." the laser pointer appeared again, "... right here. Look at his payment to Mite-E-Kleen. They sell a sanitizer we use on the kitchen equipment, on the floor, the dishes and stuff - it's general purpose, you know, cuts grease and stuff - and other stuff like paper towels." Casey's head bobbed around to the other officers, who nodded their understanding even though none of them had ever worked in a restaurant. "Now, we did not use \$15,000 worth of that stuff in two weeks, it's pretty obvious - we don't hold that kind of inventory and frankly, behind the dining room doors the place isn't that clean," he shook his head a little. "But over here, we find the \$15,000 expense on the ledger, and..." he flipped to another screen, "here's the check stub. Made out to Mite-E-Kleen, of course." He leaned back in his chair. "The thing you've got to understand is, Ricky doesn't even try that hard. I mean, if he had any inkling on earth that he could actually get caught, anybody would have tried harder to cover this up better than he has. There's this ego. It's really amazing."

Palerri slid forward in his chair a little and glanced around the table. He liked to hear himself speak, especially when it was as a DEA agent in charge of a joint operation with the Bureau. There was something about the Casey's haircut and the nose piercing that made him uncomfortable. "And as the Bureau

knows, Mite-E-Kleen is owned through subsidiaries by none other than Carter Chemtech."

"One other thing," Casey shot a quick glance to Palerri, "our other team has photographed this man," he punched in a new screen, "always the same guy, delivering this canvas duffel bag to the back door full," the photo switched again, "and then taking it away empty. We've identified him as Oliver Nelson - I've heard Ricky refer to him as 'Ollie,' but that's probably not his real name because neither he nor his social security number nor his income tax records seem to exist before he came to work for Mite-E-Kleen two years ago." Heads nodded around the table. "He's a shadow, and he's obviously someone they trust to handle money but somebody they feel is expendable enough to send. Interestingly enough, by tracking his van, we've identified what we think are six other establishments on his route, each getting a duffel bag on the average of at least once every two weeks. They seem to disperse cash on a fairly regular schedule. I'm estimating that half of Cheesy Tony's gross revenues on the books are laundered from the Mite-E-Kleen deliveries, and we're just now starting to check on the others."

There was a short silence around the table. Palerri broke in.

"Gentlemen before we take your questions, I just want to give agent Casey a round of applause for some excellent work." The other agents affirmed, and Casey nodded. Ollie's face loomed large on the screen in front of them.

"You can look around outside, but I don't want you inside until we get his meth rig out of there," Bookman tilted his sunglasses a bit at McKane and Wendell. "It's not something you want to be around any more than you have to." Behind him, two other deputies could be heard in the trailer. In the driveway, the county emergency preparedness director had parked his suburban next to the patrol cars, and was pulling out a black case with yellow letters stenciled on the front that spelled out HAZMAT.

"Okay," McKane nodded. "So what happened exactly?"

"We got a call from this guy early this morning, said he had intruders on his property and

he was taking the law into his own hands. Neighbors say they heard some shots, and there's 9 mm casings all over the back door landing up there. He also shot a couple holes in the trailer up here from the inside out," Bookman pointed to an extruding hole high up on the side of the trailer. "We got here and he was gone. He was in the middle of a batch of crank, how much he'd smoked or shot up already I don't know." McKane nodded, and cupped his camera to his eye to snap a photo of the bullet hole. Wendell took notes on a little spiral notebook. "Sometimes these guys get really paranoid," Bookman said. "They get so

cranked up they think there's people coming to get'em - sometimes aliens, sometimes animals. Sonofabitch shot his own damn dog - it's laying over there," McKane and Wendell turned to see the flattened corpse of the animal. "That's the only thing we can see any signs of that he might have been shooting at." Bookman took his hat off and rubbed his head, perplexed for a moment at how odd all the facts seemed. "Then he jumps in his car before we roll in and gets the heck out of Dodge."

His sallow face showed Bookman was just as uncomfortable as he was every time McKane had to talk to him as

reporter/source, and McKane couldn't help wondering as he looked at the undersheriff just how much he knew about the magically appearing medical examiner's report. He covered the suspicion, nodding along with the undersheriff's explanation. Soon Bookman went back to the trailer, and McKane and Wendell moved the other side of the well house and found themselves staring at the dead dog.

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



Health Services DIRECTORY

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CANDIDATE...

FROM PAGE 4A

a pandemic. Going forward, Institute attorneys have asked the court for a permanent injunction that would prohibit future government interference in religious worship, especially if the nation is stricken by a second wave of coronavirus as feared later this year.

The Rutherford Institute is a nonprofit civil liberties organization, defends individuals whose constitutional rights have been violated and educates the public about threats to their freedoms.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA ANN DYER, Deceased
Case No. 20-PR-15

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
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3747
FAX: (785) 448-5529
walkerlaw66032@yahoo.com
Attorney for Petitioner

jn213*

The Anderson County Review is the official newspaper of record for Anderson County, The City of Garnett, USD 365, and the other incorporated cities in Anderson County, and is the sole published source of local legal publications and public notices. Notices published here meet all required statutory legal parameters. The Review is the only newspaper published in Anderson County which meets legal publication requirements per state law.

Notice to amend 365 budget

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 9, 2020.)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDING THE 2019-2020 BUDGET

The governing body of Unified School District 365 will meet on the 23rd day of June, 2020 at 6:00 PM, at 305 N. Oak for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed amended use of funds.

Detailed budget information is available at USD 365 District Office and will be available at this hearing.

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS

Fund	Adopted Budget 2019-2020			Proposed Amendment 2019-2020 Budget
	Actual Tax Rate	Amount of Tax to be Levied	Expenditures and Transfers	Expenditures and Transfers
Gifts and Grants			198,039	304,039

Paula Wallace
Clerk

Your RIGHT to know.

June 1920 - Man claims city of Garnett on lockdown due to flu

June 2010
A piece of Garnett history was carefully removed recently from one of the town's oldest church buildings, destined to be displayed at the county historical society museum. But like all mementos of bygone times, the bell at the Garnett Presbyterian Church had its own story to tell. "Tolling the bell used to be a practice for deaths," said former church pastor George Pasley. "Instead of swinging the bell to make it ring, there was an extra, smaller clapper that could be swung against the bell for a different sound." The bell marked other important events as well. It tolled on the Sunday after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and then again on the first anniversary.



remove vacant and dangerous structures, the house was recently removed. According to Garnett City Manager, Rick Doran, the city was given a gift of one-quarter interest in the property. Once the part ownership was established, the city set about removing the structure.

is tied up tight," and that, on account of the flu, people are not allowed to enter or leave the city. He said he was approaching Garnett that day, and was met out of town and told that he could not go any further. Just why anyone should start such a report is strange. It is true that Garnett has a number of cases of the flu, but not as many as other towns in the state. The ban was put on public meetings and the schools were stopped temporarily and everything possible has been done to check the disease. As a result, it has been kept down to a considerable degree. People have been going and coming all the time, and no effort has been made to prevent them.

June 2000
A local man plans to offer a full line of local computer service with the opening of a storefront last month for his home-based computer business. Richard Parks, of Garnett, opened a downtown storefront last month for Ace Computers, a business he established in his home in 1995. The business will provide service and sales of computers and equipment, web page design, copy and fax services, and home and business networking.

June 1980
June 8 will be the last Church service at the United Methodist Church in Westphalia for at least a year, members report. The Rev. Harley White, of Fontana, has been pastor since 1978 of the church and has decided that the distance is too great for him to travel. The Church Conference has no pastor available for the church which now has 23 members, and it will remain closed for one year. At that time, the church will be closed permanently or else reopened depending upon the wishes of the members and the availability of a pastor.



Another afternoon spent at my new archaeological site and as you can see several more artifact's were found along the old sidewalk.
Top row: Old mower sickle bar blade, Junior TWA Hostess

June 1990
An abandoned house at the corner of 13th Street and Walnut, an eyesore which had plagued the Garnett City Commission for some time, has finally been demolished. Through a program developed to help landowners

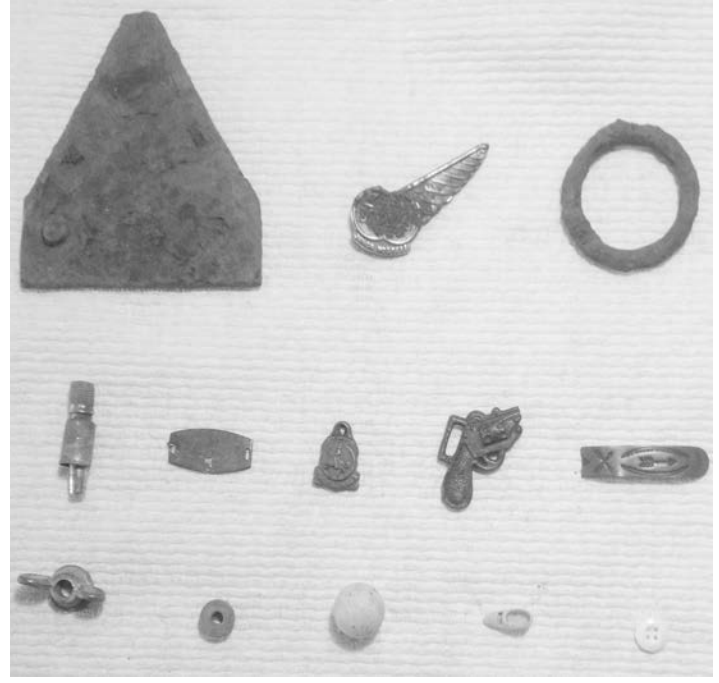


Circa 1990 - The children of the neighborhood near the intersection of First Street and Lincoln Avenue get some free swimming. A sudden storm dumped over an inch of water on Garnett Friday morning creating this natural swimming pool in the vacant lot just west of the intersection.

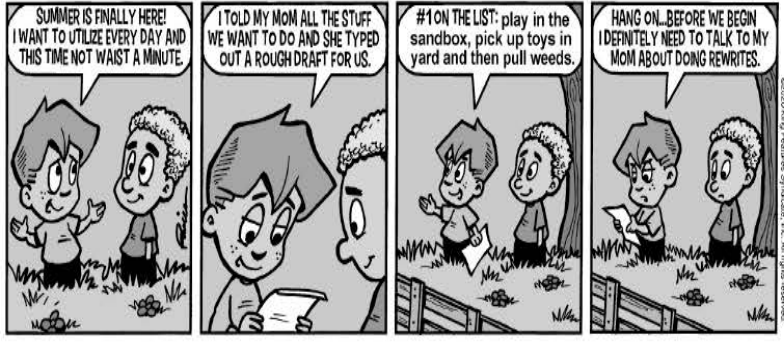
More finds from my new digging site

DIGGING UP THE PAST
Badge (given to young girls who flew), harness ring.
Middle row: Valve stem, small ID bracelet (Initials on it-TGG), Gold Award- Horseback Rider (Definitely not made of Gold), lead gun, strip of copper with Native American symbols on it.
Bottom row: Wing nut, watch wind knob, clay marble, little doll shoe, 4-hole white glass button.

It is amazing to me, how so many things have been lost along a short section of old sidewalk over the years.
Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers/2June2020



Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Impale
5 Father
8 Waller or Domino
12 Operatic solo
13 Playwright
14 "Step -!" ("Hurry!")
15 Kindly bloke
16 Make a mock-up of
18 I before E except -
20 Draw forth
21 Doesn't feel good
23 Overly
24 Kiss
28 Winter forecast
31 Debt notice
32 Detroit team
34 Payable
35 Calm before the storm
37 Vary a tone
39 Winning hand's winnings
41 Cupola
42 Notlikethis
45 Random drawing?
49 Count
51 Require
52 Right angles
53 Knight's title

DOWN
1 Long story
2 Not kosher
3 "It - Necessarily So"
4 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Deny
6 "Exodus" hero
7 Knighted woman
8 Page numbers
9 Big snake
10 South American monkey
11 Undo a dele
17 Last (Abbr.)
19 Small stream
22 Remained upright
24 Lubricant
25 Old French coin
26 Guilty
27 Germ layer
29 Result of three strikes
30 Tiny
33 Wrestling style
36 Noisy swarmer
38 Nikita's successor
40 - Aviv
42 Branch
43 Wan
44 Morse morsel
46 Retro art style
47 Lecherous look
48 Vortex
50 Dead heat

Weekly SUDOKU

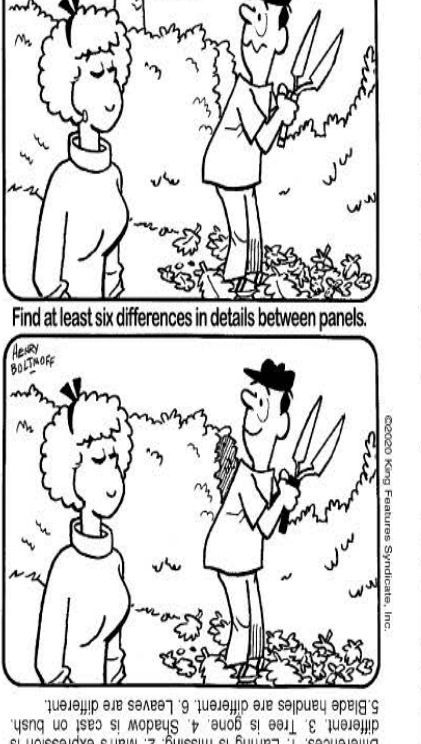
by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

HOCUS-FOCUS



Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Denali is the highest mountain on which continent?
- GAMES:** What color of property is Connecticut Avenue in the board game Monopoly?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Gracie Mansion is the official residence of which elected official?
- MOVIES:** Which 1980s movie tagline was "the first casualty of war is innocence"?
- MATH:** What is the only number that is twice the sum of its digits?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a dolphin baby called?
- ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system spins the fastest on its axis?
- LANGUAGE:** What is a bugaboo?
- TELEVISION:** What was the family's last name on "The Cosby Show"?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What kind of flower produces vanilla pods?

LIBRARY...

FROM PAGE 1
A summer reading program will be offered but different from years past. The preferred way to register and to track your reading is online using Reader Zone. We will have a paper option for those who prefer that. Reader Zone offers badges upon completion. We will have Brag Tags for prizes, as well as prize drawings throughout the summer programs. We will also offer take and make activity bags during the summer program.
As sad as it makes us, there are no in person programs being scheduled at this time.
Story Time will continue to be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. It is also recorded so you can view at a later time.
The Archer Room will not be available for rental. Sidewalk service will be continued for those that are not comfortable coming in the building.
"We have participated in a number of online meet-

ings with other libraries and library officials, not only from Kansas but from across the United States, to find the best ways to safely offer library services," Sobba said. "We, like many other libraries, will be going through several stages during reopening, adding more services when they are deemed safe."
Sobba said libraries have unique challenges to overcome during reopening. Unlike most retail business, she said, they not only have items going out but also items coming back in.
"We have been advised that these items should be quarantined for at least 72 hours. We know these circumstances aren't ideal but we are committed to giving you the best and safest service we can in a challenging situation."
Further updates on the library's reopening plans will be posted on the library front door, Facebook and the library web site (<https://garnett.mykansalibrary.org/>) as they become available. Call (785-448-3388) with any questions.

BILL...

FROM PAGE 1
ing health practices and restrictions with counties.. Legislators conceded ground on her authority to spend the federal CARES Act funds by agreeing to oversight from the State Finance Council, which she chairs, instead of the legislator-staffed Legislative Coordinating Council. It also places restrictions on methods of contact tracing - documenting who someone who tests positive for the virus would have come in contact with over its known incubation period.
Kelly would be able to close

Kansas schools, but only with the okay of the Kansas Board of Education.
Although the bill sharply curtails the authority Kelly used early in the emergency, she praised it as an example of bi-partisan cooperation.
"Today's bipartisan passage of the COVID-19 response bill is a victory for Kansans," Kelly said last week. "While there are parts of this legislation that I oppose, HB 2016 provides the tools and resources for Kansas families, communities, and businesses to begin the path to economic recovery."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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GARAGE SALES

June 12th - 7:30-5; June 13th 7-noon. Quonset Hut, 10 families. Clothing galore, baby-adult 2X, dressers, wrought iron table, infant car seat with bases, 3 pack and plays, toys/books, household items. jn9t1*

Rommelfanger Garage Sale - 258 Kaw Ave. Friday, June 12, 9-5 and Saturday, June 13, 9-3. No reasonable offer refused. jn9t1*

June 19 & 20 - 8am-4pm, 17 Lakeview Estates. Clothes, lots of misc., tools, deer heads, deer antler sheds, antelope head, camo, lots of hunting. Knives, gun and ammo. jn9t2*

HELP WANTED

Guckenheimer - (American Eagle Cafe) in Ottawa, Kansas is looking for a PM grill cook and a PM cashier. Competitive wages, fast pace and family atmosphere. to apply go to: Grill Cook - <http://www.guckenheimer.com/careers/?ATSPopupJob=89405> or Cashier - <http://www.guckenheimer.com/careers/?ATSPopupJob=89407>, Kathy King, manager. jn2t2*

Convoy Systems is hiring Class A drivers to run from Kansas City to the west coast. Home Weekly! Great Benefits! www.convoy.com Call Tina ext. 301 or Lori ext. 303 1-800-926-6869.

FARM & AG

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REAL ESTATE: Spacious 2,723 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1988 on large corner lot offered at 1 PM. CALL Darwin W. Kurtz, broker & auctioneer representing the seller for viewing, terms & more information.

Partial listing which includes: High quality Cherry wood furniture (lg dining set w/8 chairs, hutch, end tables, coffee table, lg chest & linen chest); like new Stainless steel Maytag Ref. w/btm freezer; older Maytag washer & dryer; Kimball French Provincial Baby Grand piano; 12 place setting Lenox Penbrook china; hand painted Nippon water set; 12 unusual Bavarian Rosenthal handpainted glass trinket boxes; other nice glassware; old quilts; costume jewelry; other collectibles; lots of plated silver & serving ware; nice bedroom groups; modern rolltop desk; Nice living room & family room furniture; lots of kitchen items; lots of good misc. household items.

Many years ago, the Jones' moved to Burlington, started Jones Funeral Home here and raised their family. This auction represents the QUALITY items they purchased over the years and everything is VERY CLEAN and has had the best of care.

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Crest USD 479 is accepting bids to purchase surplus bleacher wood and frames until 2:00 p.m., June 15th. Please call (620) 852-3540 with any questions. Crest USD 479 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. jn9t1*

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Higginbotham and Hardwick honored

Dallas Higginbotham, a 2020 graduate of Anderson County, and Gregory Hardwick, a 2020 graduate of Crest High School were both honored last week as Athlete of the Day by the website Sports Moms United.

Dallas Higginbotham is a 2020 graduate of Anderson County High School and was a decorated athlete throughout his high school years.

Dallas qualified for state wrestling all four years of high school, culminated with a 6th place finish at the state tournament his senior season.

Dallas won a record 131 matches throughout high school, breaking a 22-year old record in the process.

He is seeking to join the Navy now that high school is over, which would be following in his grandfather's footsteps.

"Dallas has a huge heart," his mom Flo Higginbotham stated. I love the fact that when one looks at him they think he is a hardcore kid, but he is a teddy bear at heart."

No doubt sports has played a huge role in his future endeavors.

"Dallas has learned it takes dedication to get what he wants. He knows he has to be disciplined to make things happen," Flo added.

"I want Dallas to know that no matter what he does or where he goes in life, that we are very proud of him and will always be by his side," his mom added.

Gregory Hardwick, a 2020 graduate of Crest High School in Colony was honored last week as Athlete of the Day by the website Sports Moms United.

Gregory started with flag football and has continued to play football all through middle school and high school. He played both offense and defense and was Captain. He was chosen as the Homecoming King his senior year.

He has excelled personally, in his sports, and in his academics. Gregory's academic achievements include: 8th and 12th-grade Valedictorian, Kansas Scholar, Governor's Scholar, NHS member, class



Pictured is Dallas Higginbotham with head wrestling coach Jeremy McAdam.



Pictured is Gregory Hardwick with his mom, Sandra Hardwick.

representative, and he's been accepted to Kansas State University into the engineering program.

"I am so proud of Gregory and his kindness, generosity, and willingness to help anyone else in need," his mom Sandra Hardwick said of her son Gregory.

She is also very proud of how he enjoys helping others

and is a productive member of society.

"I admire his kindness, generosity, and helping the elderly or anyone else in need," Sandra added.

She just wants her son to know, "The sky's the limit, follow your heart, never give up and stay true to your faith."



On Friday, June 5th, Mary Finkenbinder celebrated her 100th birthday. Pictured behind Mary, from left are: Bob Adams (son), Kathy Norris (daughter) and Terry Norris (son-in-law).

Turnipseed receives certification to lead Destination Creation Course to help local businesses

Anderson County Development Agency business leader Julie Turnipseed has become a certified Facilitator to teach the Destination Creation Course, a class designed to help business owners increase their revenue and customer traffic during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Julie Turnipseed is the first certified Facilitator in Garnett; Destination Creation Course is now available to the local Anderson County area. Julie is one of only 48 trained Facilitators in North America.

The Destination Creation Course teaches the proven 14-point business success strategy developed by internationally known business consultant Jon Schallert. Schallert created this methodology after three decades of coaching independent business owners to make their businesses irresistible to customers. Businesses that follow Schallert's process can attract both local consumers

and customers from far beyond the typical geographic market of a business.

The course, which can be presented in-person or online by Julie has attracted an enthusiastic following during the pandemic as owners position themselves for accelerated growth in the post-COVID world.

"I was eager to help business owners in my community gain the tools they need to prosper" said Julie "The strategies are practical, affordable, and accessible, and they have made a huge difference in the success of small businesses in Anderson County and across the United States and Canada."

The Destination Creation Course consists of downloadable webinars by Schallert, including one on increasing revenue during Covid-19, along with other interviews from top business authors on top-

ics vital to small businesses. Participants also receive a digital 178-page workbook when taking the class.

"Our mission has always been to help independent-owned businesses who are the backbone of so many communities in North America," Schallert says. "When we train leaders like Julie, they are able to bring this critically-important information back to owners who need it now during this COVID-19 crisis. Taking the Destination Creation Course can help owners gain back revenue they lost during the pandemic shutdown and successfully position themselves for the remaining 2020 year."

For more information, visit www.SuccessfulIndependentBusiness.com or call Julie Turnipseed at ACDA at 785-448-5496 x 5 or julie@garnettks.net.

Ballot measures - numerous ways to cast your vote come election time

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

It doesn't feel like an election year with all that's gone on in the world these past few months, but in Kansas, primary elections loom in August followed by November's general contest.

Over the years I've voted on Election Day, done in-person advance voting and utilized the mail-in option. Of the three, I've found in-person advance to be the fastest and most convenient. Election Day is still my preference, probably because of tradition. All three have positives and negatives, depending on one's point of view.

There are passionate people who will say anything other than casting a ballot on Election Day is un-American. Others will say it's absurd to hold an election in the middle of the week. For Kansans, none of the arguments really matter because the system allows ample opportunity and access to the ballot box.

Like everything else voting will be different in 2020. Polls will still open and operate on the first Tuesday in August and November, but it's likely a record number of Kansans will cast their ballots early

and through the mail. I can't tell you how to vote, but I would urge everyone to be aware of the potential disruptions to traditional voting procedures.

My home county is currently looking for 80 workers to staff polling places for the primary and general elections. I'll be among those new hires for the primary, receiving a full two hours of training before working a polling location for 12-plus hours. If there's a slow line in Riley County, there's a good chance I'm the reason.

If time and your health aren't concerns, there's no indication you can't still vote in person at the traditional time. But if they are, Kansas law makes it easy and convenient to cast a ballot early either in person or by mail.

If you want to vote in person but skip the lines on Election Day, counties offer the opportunity to do so, usually at the courthouse or clerk's office, starting the Tuesday before Election Day or 20 days before the election.

Check with either your clerk's office or county election commissioner to see what days and times in-person advance voting is available. If

you're not registered, those same officials can help you with that as well.

To vote by mail, you need to request an advance ballot application from your county election officer. Some counties have already mailed applications to all registered voters. If you submit an application, a ballot will be mailed to you starting 20 days before the election.

Completed ballots can be mailed back, so long as they're post-marked on or before Election Day and received no later than three days after the election. Voters can also return their advance ballot to the county election office or any polling place in their county by the close of polls on Election Day.

Key dates for the primary are July 14, the last day to register; July 15, the day advance ballots will be mailed and in-person voting may begin; July 28, deadline to apply for an advance mail ballot, Aug. 3 at noon, in-person advance voting ends; and Aug. 4, Election Day.

Those dates for the general are Oct. 13, last day to register; Oct. 14, the day advance ballots will be mailed and in-person voting may begin; Oct. 27, deadline to apply for an advance mail ballot; Nov. 2 at noon, in-person advance voting ends; Nov. 3, Election Day.

I should note I'm against voting for voting's sake. Our system of self-governance relies on an informed electorate choosing its leaders. Hopefully, you will be part of that electorate this fall, either in person or by mail.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

Friends of the PSRT cancel Birthday Bash

The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail have cancelled the Birthday Bash Event for this year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

We would like to say "THANK YOU" to all the vendors who donated items for the silent auction.

These items will be used at next year's Birthday Bash Event.

Thank you also to the patrons who have shown support to the Trail group with monetary donations. We look forward to having a special event next year for the 25th birthday of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

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