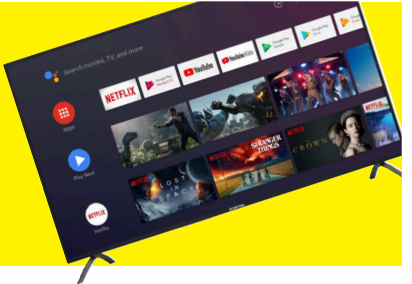


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## Figures: New Covid cases on the decline

Media coverage declines as Covid-19 becomes old story

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — An analysis by a Kansas government and media watchdog organization is noting a continuing decline in new Covid-19 cases in the state.

New data provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment through June 8 shows the 7-day moving average of new COVID case increase dropped again for the week to an all-time low of 0.9%, according to an analysis of data from The Sentinel, a news service of the conservative-leaning Kansas Policy Institute.

The previous record low of 1.2% was set the prior week according to the KDHE figures. The 7-day moving average has declined each week since the state began reopening on May 4.

Those statistics are notable since Covid-19 reporting by state media has diminished since the state began reopen-

ing measures in late May. Governor Laura Kelly's initial emergency order expired May 26, and legislators approved a new order with reduced executive authority during a special session Kelly called earlier in June.

The statistics also mark the sixth consecutive week that the 7-day moving average has declined. Most of the state began a slow reopening on May 4, when the 7-day average increase was 6.8%; some officials feared that reopening would cause a spike in new cases but that hasn't happened over the last five weeks.

Sixteen Kansas counties still have no reported or suspected COVID cases, and another 19 counties have three or fewer.

Just a little over one-third of one percent of the Kansas population has or is suspected to be infected with COVID-19. The highest infection rates (between 4% and 5.5%) are the southwest Kansas meatpacking triangle of Finney, Ford, and Seward counties. But fortunately, the meatpacking

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Brennen and Kamdyn Geiler, Nora Whalen and Zach Geiler turned Sunday's hot weather into an entrepreneurial endeavor on West Fifth Street in Garnett. Sales were reported as brisk as temps topped the low 90s.

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## What's on, what ain't?

Summer enters full swing, and local organizations are pushing to offer some normalcy

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City commissioners last week voted to open the city swimming pool for the remainder of the summer in mid July after it was previously closed due to the Covid-19 shutdown. That facility leads the way among area recreation offerings and activities working to reopen to offer ser-

vices for the summer and fall.

City manager Chris Weiner said last week the commission's move came with a challenge — staffing and training a pool manager as well as lifeguards — in less than 30 days to make the opening deadline.

That tight window for staffing would be complicated by a rapidly closing window of operation, as the pool typically closes in mid-August when school starts and college and high school-age staff heads back to school.

In a sometimes tense discussion at Tuesday's commission meeting, Garnett

Recreation Director Phil Bures told commissioners reopening the pool would require more staff and personal protective equipment to ensure the safety of pool staff and members of the public. Bures said the pool would likely draw more people from surrounding communities where more cases of Covid were reported because many of the pools in those towns are closed.

The swimming pool at Iola will open as of June 29 and the Burlington swimming

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## Free Covid grant money to be awarded to some local businesses

GARNETT — Businesses in Anderson County hard struck by the Covid-19 shutdown will be able to access free grant funds for assistance after the approval of federal funding grants for both the City of Garnett and Anderson County

announced last week.

Garnett and Anderson County elected leaders were informed last week that separate grants of \$132,000, one each for the city and Anderson County, and been

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## Ethanol plant to pass 15th anniversary amid old challenges, new opportunities

Company will drop live annual meeting in favor of online event

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — The East Kansas Agri Energy ethanol plant celebrates its 15th anniversary this summer after weathering a collapse in fuel prices but finding an important niche in the demand for hand sanitizer alcohol rooted in the Covid-19 health emergency.

CEO Bill Pracht recapped the recent challenges and new opportunities in a pre-annual meeting letter to investors — a letter that also detailed how Covid-19 distancing measures would affect the company's regular August annual membership meeting. Instead of meeting in person for a morning program and lunch, Pracht said, the annual meeting would

be conducted in a virtual online format.

As has been the case at previous annual meetings since the price of oil began a decrease several years and plummeted precipitously earlier this year, EKAE investors will have much to grasp at the meeting. Sale prices of ethanol closely follow those for petroleum fuels, and those price drops have put EKAE under a financial pinch in recent years.

Pracht told investors in the letter pricing modifications to the company's ethanol customers — refiners who blend percentages of ethanol with gasolines to meet federal fuel emissions standards — and a new market for sanitizer helped sustain the company over the past year.

"Sale of our ethanol for sanitizer usage has supplemented our fuel pricing modification and allowed us to stabilize our



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financial position," Pracht said. "Ethanol for sanitizer use has brought higher prices than ethanol for fuel."

Pracht said the plant was operating about half capacity, with fuel-grade ethanol making up about 30 percent of sales and higher grade sanitizer ethanol making up the balance. He

said the company shut down its renewable diesel plant until prices recover to the point the diesel fuel, made from corn oil, could be sold at a profit again.

EKAE opened the plant in 2005 amid a surge in gasoline and oil prices after Hurricane

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Anderson County Sheriff Vern Valentine helps inspect the scene of a semi rollover southeast of Westphalia Friday. No one was seriously injured when the tanker filled with water overturned in the ditch at 900 and California Road.



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# NEWS IN BRIEF

**FREE ATHLETIC PHYSICALS**  
The 2020-2021 athletic season will be here soon. Physical Packets are now available at the Board of Education (305 N. Oak). All student-athletes planning to participate next school year will need a new physical dated May 1, 2020 or later prior to being allowed to participate in practice. FREE Physicals are being offered by the Anderson County Hospital - Family Care Center on select dates. Call the Family Care Center at 448-2674 and request a "sports physical only" appointment.

**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.

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## ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION JUNE 8, 2020

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on June 8, 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.

**Bond Refinance**  
David Arteberry, Stifel, Nicolaus, Company, Inc, met with the commission. Underwriter bids to refinance the new hospital bond were received the previous week and were reviewed with the commission. David thinks the bids do not portray enough of a savings to proceed and should wait until the call date to move forward. He also suggested to engage Briar, who had the highest savings rate bid, to monitor the market and if savings reached 2 million to begin the refinancing process. The Commissioners agreed to move forward with engaging Briar.

**Kansas Legal Services**  
Ty Wheeler, Kansas Legal Services, met with the commission. He presented the 2020 budget request for his organization. They are requesting \$8,500 which is no increase from the previous year. He also gave an overview of the services they provide to Anderson County.

**City of Garnett/Solid Waste**  
Chris Weiner, Garnett City Manager, and Scott Garrett, Solid Waste Supervisor, met with the commission. Chris requested to have a summer clean up week due to the scheduled week in the spring was cancelled. Scott informed the commission that he is very busy with household trash and C&D and cannot keep up if there is an influx of waste. The Commissioners decided to not reschedule the spring clean-up week and will reevaluate whether the landfill can accept additional waste for the fall clean-up week at a later date.

**Public Comment**  
Residents of Welda and the surrounding area met with the Commissioners regarding the semi and vehicle traffic on county roads due to the US-169 road project. Concerns were heard about speed, road signs, and the sheriff's department patrolling the area. The Commissioners informed the residents that a resolution was signed to designate roads as local traffic only which allowed the Sheriff's department to write tickets for those who are not local including semis. Sheriff Valentine gave an update that his department wrote 3 times the amount of tickets in May than they did in March. Donna Schmit, KDOT, said she would look into signage but think what is up is all that they can do. Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, said the county has never had road construction like we are experiencing so it's an adjustment for everyone.

**Mail Machine**  
Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to renew our contract with Lineage for the county's mail machine equipment and lease for \$967.80 paid quarterly. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee was absent.

**Greeley NRP**  
Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Howarter seconded to approve resolution 20-18 authorizing the extension by re-adoption by the governing body of the city of Greeley, Kansas, the Board of County Commissioners of Anderson County, Kansas and the Board of Education of USD #365 of that certain plans of the city of Greeley, Kansas to designate certain land within said city as a neighborhood revitalization area; establishing a neighborhood revitalization fund by the city of Greeley, Anderson County, Kansas, and the Board of Education of USD #365; and authorizing the city of Greeley, Kansas, Anderson County, Kansas and USD #365 to extend into an interlocal agreement. All voted yes. Commissioner McGhee was absent.

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

**DOMESTIC CASES FILED**  
The State of Kansas has filed a Petition for Support against Ryan Ellis in the amount of \$469 plus any additional sums as it may be expanded prior to the date of judgement.  
Kaley Bender, Garnett, filed a Petition for Divorce against Brandon Bender, Sarasota, Florida.  
Samuel Cruz, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Diane Lewis, Topeka.

Robert Vanfleet has filed a Notice of Registration Request for Income Withholding Order in the amount of \$195 per month for support as well as to cover \$2,977.50 in arrears.  
Justin Rhoads, Eudora, filed a Petition for Divorce against Amy Rhoads, Eudora.  
Ronald Smeltzer, Topeka, filed a Petition for Divorce against Pamela Smeltzer, Topeka.

Cynthia Holden, Ottawa, filed a Petition for Divorce against Galen McCall, Ottawa.  
Bradley Bobbitt, Wichita, filed a Petition for Divorce against Sara Bobbitt, Blocton, Alabama.  
Emily Smith, Andover, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Shane Smith, Wichita.

Derek Terry, Scranton, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Ashtyn Terry, Scranton.

### ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Terry Snover filed a Petition for Restraining Order against Tyler Hoke and Tessa Thomas.  
Duane Ramsey and Elizabeth Ramsey have filed for a Petition for Partition of Real Estate against Daryl Ramsey, Deanne Ramsey and Dale Ramsey.

**CRIMINAL CASES FILED**  
Brandi Hodgson has been charged with domestic battery.  
Dustin Thurman has been charged with domestic battery.  
Tessa Thomas has been charged with criminal damage to property.

Jeffrey Witt has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
Kelly Rouse has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of drugs.

**ANDERSON COUNTY LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED**  
LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Helen Yoder for \$597.38 for unpaid goods.

**ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S ACCIDENT REPORTS FILED**  
On June 9, a vehicle driven by Tiffany Tollefson, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was traveling eastbound on 1000 Road when she lost control of her vehicle on the gravel road, leaving the roadway and traveling through a barbed wire fence.

**ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED**  
Roscoe Weatherbee has been charged with operating a vehicle without a motor license and registration, \$468.  
Brandy Macfarlane-Scott has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
James Yoder has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Matthew Lutz has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Marvin Bredehoff has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
Chandler Baker has been charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.  
Preston Hart has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
Ferus Yusupov has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Lopez Cardenas has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Sheila Oliver has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Michael Holliday has been charged with basic rule of governing speed of vehicles, \$183.  
Mitchell Carathers has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Robert Calver has been charged with lane, direction, control signals, \$258.  
Tony Rothchild has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Willie Cowley has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Matthew Umbarger has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.  
Ryan Radetic has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Jason Setser has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Ashley Decock has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone and child passenger safety and restraining systems, \$213.  
York Fields has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Deej Garland has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Michale Downum has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Latret Thompson has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Mark Rutledge has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Tristan Hirt has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Andrew Sutton has been charged with transporting an open container.

Ashlee Geiler has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
Gordon Lane has been charged with speeding 98 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$348.  
Lane Gibson has been charged with speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$183.  
Jacob Heubach has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices and driving while suspended.  
Eric Fuqua has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Merril Lamb has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Alban Rifati has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Izayah Houk has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Merle Newland has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Karen Ahmed has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Christopher Solsol-Encarnacion has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Earl Peine has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Sydney Amaya has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Christian Botwinik has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Jason Menegay has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
Bruce Wright has been charged with speeding 63 mph in a 60 mph zone, \$153.  
Rose Ellis has been charged with speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$183.  
Noor Abdullahi has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
James Thacker has been charged with driving under the influence and transporting an open container.  
Douglas Dunlop has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Matthew Lutz has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Patric Vandenberg has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Hector Mendoz has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Iqbal Singh has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Francis Wanjiru has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Kamden Kuennen has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Brian Sommer has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Marie Dougan has been charged with failure to wear a seatbelt and child passenger safety, \$198.  
Wade Rogers has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Jamie Porter has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Chad Turley has been charged for failure to wear a seatbelt, \$30.  
Mohamad Sayf has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Haylee Morgan has been charged with speeding 77 mph in a 65 mph zone and attempting to elude law enforcement.  
Michael Rockers has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.  
Jon Wehreberg has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Abdraham Jama has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Christian Botwinik has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$171.  
Lori Turley has been charged with speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$177.  
Remigio Solis Jr. has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Juliuies Mwangong has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Alberton Lerma has been charged with speeding 30 mph in a 20 mph zone.  
Declan Plooster has been charged with speeding 89 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$249.  
Trevor Hill has been charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.  
Carla Freeman has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
Abby Meyer has been charged with speeding 76 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$159.  
Steven Baker has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Yousif Hassan has been charged with Municipal/County violation, traffic offense, class C misdemeanor, \$183.  
Thanh Nguyen has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Terri Thackway has been charged with failure to obey traffic control devices, \$183.  
Steven Montgomery has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.  
Kasi Carey has been charged with speeding 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$171.  
Darian Grimsley has been charged with speeding 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$189.  
Kevin Herbstritt has been charged with speeding 91 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$267.

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LONG

MAY 19, 1939 - JUNE 7, 2020

Sister Delores "Dee" Long, 81, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph, died June 7, 2020, at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 45th year of religious life. She was a native of Kansas City, Missouri.



Long

Sister Dee was an Ursuline Sister of Paola until the merger of that community with Mount Saint Joseph in 2008. She enjoyed nature and traveling and had an interest in Native American culture.

She taught at Holy Angels, Garnett (1982-86). She was also the physical education coordinator at the Lakemary Center, Paola (1979-82). She taught and was the principal of Holy Name, Kansas

City (1986-95). She was also the principal at Our Lady of Unity, Kansas City (1995-2004) and taught at Our Lady of the Angels, Kansas City, Mo. (2004-2012). She served in the emergency care center at Catholic Charities in Kansas City for a year before retiring to the Ursuline Motherhouse in 2013, where she assisted in archives.

Survivors include the members of her religious community, nieces and cousins.

In compliance with health and public safety directives the wake and funeral services will be private.

Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory, Owensboro, is handling arrangements.

Donations in memory of Sister Dee may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.

Colony Christian Church - "Ministers of Reconciliation"

Denny Eilenstine gave the Communion Meditation on the importance of examining yourself before taking communion. Jesus gave thanks to God before taking the very first communion. He made a point to tell his apostles that if they didn't examine themselves before taking communion, they were "guilty of sinning against the body and blood of the Lord". That they would call God's judgment upon themselves. God would discipline them (us) so that they would not be condemned with the world.

Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on "Ministers of Reconciliation". We leave our church home and go into a world of chaos and confusion because the enemy is not ready to give up yet. Good and evil are more defined, but our struggles are not new. Solomon said that "there is nothing new under the sun". What causes

fight among us is being jealous of others and coveting what they have, and then we ask God for things, but our motives are all wrong. If we repent of our wicked ways, God will help make our paths straight. We are God's ambassadors. We must work hard to persuade others to follow him too. As an ambassador, we are living in a foreign country and that can be difficult, so we must do his good works without being bitter or jealous. We need to be the light in our communities, reconciling others to God. (Ref. Ecclesiastes 1:9; James 3:13-18 & 4:1-3; Genesis 6:3, 5, 11; Acts 2:38-40; Luke 3:4-6; 2 Corinthians 5:11 & 18-21; Matthew 7:2-5)

Men's Bible Study, Tuesdays at 7:00am at the church. Women's Bible Study, Tuesdays at 9:00 am at the Cross Roads. Adult Bible Study this week will be Thursday at 6:30 pm at the Cross Roads.

Do you seek god's face or hand?

In 2nd Chronicles 7:14 the Lord spoke to Solomon and said; "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." God gives Solomon the conditions which he requires for forgiveness. This is a very rich text and one statement strikes me as very important. 'God says, "Pray and seek my face." I wonder how many of us truly seek God's face? I believe we seek more the hand of God than his face. We pray to God to help us with our problems or change our situation. We want the hand of God to intervene when we need help. For some God doesn't become involved until they have exhausted all options on their own then a prayer is offered.

I don't believe this is what God had in mind. You see we cannot seek the face of God by merely sending a random prayer toward heaven. Seeking God's face leads to a change in behavior. What God is saying is if you are going to seek my face, if you really want me to turn and look at you, then turn from your wicked ways. The pursuit of God by man when he is living in sin without compulsion to change is futile.

God tells Solomon if the people turn from their sin he will hear their prayers. Is God saying here if we don't turn

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

from our sin he will not hear our prayers? I don't know but it is worth thinking about. In Isaiah 59:2 we read, "But your iniquities have separated you from your God; your sins have hidden his face from you, so that he will not hear."

I ask the question? Why should God send a blessing in the form of an answered prayer that may allow us to continue to live in iniquity? When you or I sin we break our fellowship with God and we know God hates sin. But we also know he forgives sins. In Isaiah 43:25 we read; I even I, am he blots out your transgressions, for my own sake, and remembers your sins no more." So what must we do to seek God's face? We must pray, "For the eyes of the Lord are on the righteous and his ears are attentive to their prayer, but the face of God is against those who do evil." 1st Peter 3:12

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HAWES

MAY 19, 1941 - JUNE 10, 2020

John Russell Hawes, age 79, of Welda, Kansas, passed away at his home on Wednesday, June 10, 2020.



Hawes

John was born May 19, 1941 in Kansas City, Kansas, the son of Lloy and Dorothy (Tuttle) Hawes.

John worked managing Safeway, United Super, Security Guard at Colorado Bell, and head Jailer at Anderson County.

John enjoyed fishing, hunting, gambling, and having animals stuffed, even an occasional road kill animal. His sense of humor and joking around will be missed by everyone. Welda Lake members will miss their very ornery neighbor.

John was preceded in death by his parents, Lloy and Dorothy, his siblings, Bonnie Rusk and husband Bill, Betty

Mayden and husband Jay, Robert Hawes, and nephew Bill (Butch) Rusk.

John is survived by his wife, Sharon Hawes, and his children, Terri (Carl) Rion, Sherri (Brian) Tomek, John (Kim) Hawes, Sam (Tina) Cunningham, Christi (Andy) Baxter, Stefanie (Steven) Slyter, Jaclyn (Brad) Wilkes, and Jessica (Mark) Boheim, 18 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and two more on the way this year. Others including several nieces, nephews and cousins and many friends who loved him.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, June 20, 2020, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children, or make a donation online to https://donate.lovetotherescue.org.

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FAGG

SEPTEMBER 17, 1955 - JUNE 9, 2020

Ross Eugene Fagg, age 64, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2020, at his home.

He was born on September 17, 1955, in Garnett, Kansas, Ross was the second of five sons born to Jerrold Don and Mary Ellen (Tomberlin) Fagg.

Ross was united in marriage to Debbie Wells on January 17, 1976.

Funeral services were June 13, 2020 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

ANNIVERSARY...

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Katrina knocked out oil production on the Gulf Coast. That restricted supply plus regulatory mandates that required ethanol to be blended with gasoline to reduce unhealthy engine emissions made ethanol a lucrative investment until oil prices began to sag several years ago.

The company was a home-grown operation, spawned from agriculture subcommit-

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# The dark side of Black Lives Matter

Former Minneapolis policeman Eric Chauvin murdered George Floyd. The world witnessed Floyd's last conscious moments on video shot by bystanders. Chauvin was fired and has been charged in the killing, which most people regardless of color agree was brutal and unnecessary.

Black Lives Matter wants you to believe systemic racism – racism built into our social system aimed at blacks and to a lesser degree other non-whites – is responsible for confrontations between primarily young black men and police – predominantly white police. This is a smokescreen which denies the facts and falsely impunes police and other citizens around the country.

That's because there's a common denominator of criminal behavior in many of these confrontations – certainly the high profile ones that have generated an apparent justification to loot and burn neighborhoods and now to literally occupy a multi-block area of Seattle after city government surrendered it.

Back in 1991 Rodney King was driving drunk, leading police on a high speed chase through Los Angeles because a DUI would violate his parole on a robbery conviction. That was no excuse for the beating he got from cops, but King himself controlled the beginning of this story that night.

Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo., stole from a convenience store then fought a cop for the policeman's gun before the cop shot and killed him. George Floyd, whose criminal record dated back years and amounted to numerous stints in jail and prison, tried to pass a fake \$20 bill at a Minneapolis store before the incident that led to his police confrontation. He resisted getting into the patrol car and was subsequently subdued and handcuffed before Chauvin held his knee on Floyd's neck for nearly nine minutes. Toxicology reports said Floyd had fentanyl and methamphetamine in his system when he died. Store employees who confronted Floyd about the bogus \$20 bill before calling police said he was very intoxicated and "not in control of himself."

If we can't ignore the element of race in these incidents, we also can't ignore the role criminal activity played. The chronology is too often the same regardless of race: Subject is apprehended for a crime or suspected crime, suspect resists arrest, police reaction ends in subject's death. The solution should be simple: don't be a criminal and don't resist police authority to enforce

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

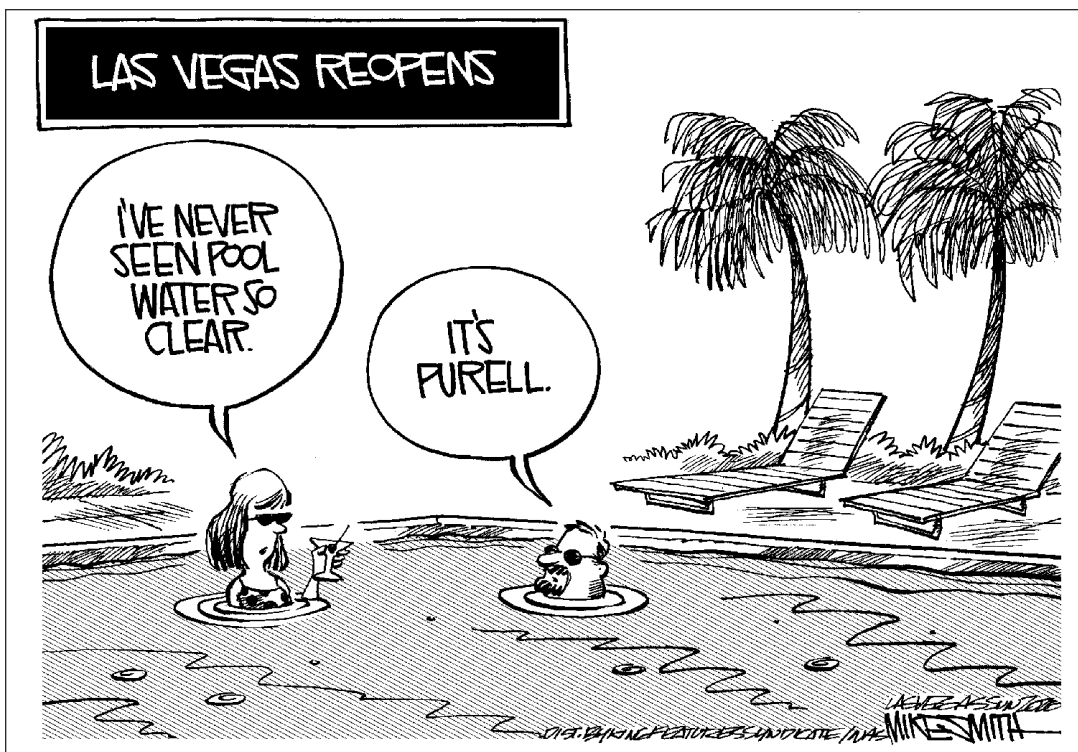
the law.

Black Lives Matter wants to focus on race as the issue instead of criminality, but the statistics don't support the fervent emotion of that claim. Last year nine unarmed black men were killed by police, while 19 unarmed white men were killed by police. Black men – overall 6 percent of the population – commit 44 percent of all murders and 50 percent of violent crime. The number one cause of death for black men age 15-34 is homicide – and 93 percent of all homicides are victims of someone of their own race.

Most Americans regardless of race live by the rules. We go to our jobs, we pay our taxes, we drive at least somewhere close to the posted speed limit. Most of us don't drive drunk or high, we don't shoot at members of rival gangs and hit innocent bystanders, and we don't fight the police if we're in a situation where we're detained or arrested. This doesn't mean we're not flawed or that we're some kind of heroes, but it does indicate we at least have a core respect for the society we live in and the laws we enact to protect us.

It's apparent that the black lives that matter most to Black Lives Matter are those who can fit a false narrative of surging racism and rampant police brutality which can be leveraged for political gain, not the black lives being forfeited every day on the streets due to gang violence and homicides committed over black lives.

How unfortunate that the energy that's gone into protests and the sacking, looting and burning of some of America's cities apparently can't be brought to bear against the foundational problems that cost most black lives. ###



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## PHONE FORUM

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I must say it saddens me that anyone, black, white, Native American or Asians or others have went through the turmoil they've had to suffer. I have lived through almost 6 decades and as a kid I saw wars, police wars and just people standing on the street get shot down in cold blood. But I still have hope in my heart that life will go on after I'm deceased and my family will keep standing up for what is right and more good will come to pass. I just must stand for the history of our country America. Tearing down statutes, renaming streets and military places, what's next? Book burning? Our children need to know the past and treat the fellow person as they want to be treated. May god bless us all. Thank you.

Well said Dane Hicks, I like your commentary very much. I also like Mr. Lowry's comments. It's very disgusting and sickening to see this country jumping through hoops trying to

appease a certain ethnic group.

I will not wear a face mask. Wearing face masks causes problems. It can cause some people to have headaches and reduced blood optimization. Too bad nobody is telling the older people and those with lung diseases the dangers of wearing these masks. They can cause severe problems with lung function. Do you realize wearing a mask you are breathing your own carbon dioxide which is not good of you? If a business or doctor requires us to wear a mask I will not be going to that business or doctor. People have been hoodwinked into believing this Covid-19 is going to destroy us all. The liberal government and news media has done a number on us.

Way to go Kansas legislators, you just let that dictator Kelly win again. You have let the peo-

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# Kelly's cell phone data test fails rural counties

Does it bother anyone that public officials still refer to aggregated cell-phone travel data to judge how people have reacted to the easing up of corona-virus restrictions?

There was another reference recently to this information, which is collected by several organizations and published on websites as if it gave a true picture of how people behave.

The information was discredited in Kansas when state officials referred to alleged "poor grades" assigned to rural counties by one of these sites.

State Rep. Adam Smith was most indignant when some of these officials, including the governor and the secretary of health and environment, referred to the travel data, saying rural residents didn't appear to be taking the pandemic seriously.

Noting that 45 Kansas counties had received an F rating in a Unacast mobile phone movement tracking report referenced by Dr. Lee Norman of Health and Environment and Gov. Laura Kelly, and that these counties had been publicly chastised by the governor for not cooperating to "stay home and save lives," he alleged it was just another example of officials in far-off Topeka trying to cram all sorts of shapes into round holes.

"My guess is that this shotgun-precision reprimand was made without any attempt to understand what these communities are doing locally and actually assessing a true 'score' on their efforts during this pandemic," he wrote.

## GUEST COMMENTARY



STEVE HAYNES, Haynes Publishing Co.

"Perhaps Gov. Kelly should get to know the entire state she serves before making such broad accusations."

We couldn't have said it better.

Rep. Smith lives in Weskan, on the far side of Wallace County, where antelope might possibly outnumber people. Those who live out there have to drive a lot, and many of them work in "essential" jobs such as farming or public service.

"I live 22 miles from my nearest grocery store and gas station," Rep. Smith pointed out. "A two-mile radius from my house would yield no other human residents... let alone any businesses. Regardless of what I need, shopping of any kind requires a lot of miles."

It just isn't possible to use averages to

compare people in tightly populated Johnson County with rural areas, where population is far less dense and distances are great.

In the city, it may be possible to get everything you need within a mile or two, but not in Wallace County. Or most of rural America.

Yet just last week, national media were trying to use the same cell-phone figures to compare how states were reacting to eased restrictions.

How does this make sense?

In Washington, even in Topeka, people just can't fathom what it's like to live in the country, to have to drive half an hour to buy milk or pick up parts for a combine. Most have only a vague idea of what a combine does anyway. And in New York or Washington, where emergency rooms and intensive-care wards were full of virus victims, perhaps it is hard to understand how people who live in zero-case counties react to this situation, compared to city folk.

It's just one more example of the huge chasm between rural America and the cities. We'd challenge our governor and Dr. Norman come out here and experience life in an area where people behaved, and as a result, have almost no active cases of Covid-19. It might be a real education for both.

And leave the cell-phone statistics behind. Look for square holes for square pegs.

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

# New York Times now sides with anarchy

Confronted by a clear and present fascist threat, the staff of The New York Times rose up to humiliate and punish quislings in its ranks.

In a now famous op-ed, Arkansas Sen. Tom Cotton called for federal troops to quell riots and looting, an idea that the Times staff considered worthy of Oswald Mosley or Benito Mussolini.

As the Times was disavowing the Cotton piece and preparing to push out or demote its top opinion staffers for publishing it, columnist Michelle Goldberg wrote a response called "Tom Cotton's Fascist Op-Ed."

She acknowledged that the Times published Russian President Vladimir Putin and Taliban leader Sirajuddin Haqqani and "a similar case could be made for hearing from Cotton, an enemy of liberal democracy." But the difference is that Cotton "is calling for what would almost certainly amount to massive violence against his fellow citizens."

The sophomoric and ahistorical charge that President Donald Trump and his supporters are fascists is now a staple of elite left-of-center opinion.

There is no doubt that Trump's periodic blustery assertions of having total authority are gross, would freak out Republicans if a Democrat made them, and deserve to be condemned. The president loves strength and is drawn to theatrical demonstrations of his own power.

But his critics are unable to distinguish

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

between wild statements at press briefings or in cruel tweets on the one hand and establishing a one-party state or invading France on the other.

Law and order, a favorite Trump theme, is not fascism.

Consider Cotton's op-ed. The senator called for federal troops to assist in subduing rioters and stipulated that "a majority who seek to protest peacefully shouldn't be confused with bands of miscreants." If this is fascism, any effort to stop people burning down buildings now has to be considered dangerous.

Masha Gessen of The New Yorker wrote of Trump's photo-op with a Bible in front of St. John's Church, "perhaps he had seen a picture of Hitler in a similar pose" (a photo of Hitler in

a similar pose that circulated on social media afterward was a fake).

Trump, like Cotton, distinguished between peaceful protestors and rioters, and surely one purpose of his tough talk on federal troops was to prod governors and mayors to get a better handle on the situation on their own.

Much has been made of protestors being pushed back from Lafayette Park before Trump walked over to St. John's Church, but Attorney General Bill Barr has explained this was an effort to expand the perimeter around the park, where there had been mayhem and fires the night before.

Kristallnacht it was not.

No one has talked about crushing peaceful protests. No one has urged the stifling of dissent (no one, that is, outside of The New York Times and other "woke" circles). No one has talked of suspending the election. In fact, Trump has been faulted for wanting an overly normal election, with a traditional convention and standard in-person voting.

In a long piece on Trump "collaborators" in The Atlantic, Anne Applebaum noted how "references to Vichy France, East Germany, fascists, and Communists may seem over-the-top, even ludicrous. But dig a little deeper, and the analogy makes sense."

No it doesn't. It only speaks of the lack of seriousness of those who insist on making it.

– Rich Lowry is editor of *The National Review*.

# Background checks in place, sheriff says

I have a good idea who placed the article in the Phone Forum about my Undersheriff / Detective and I would like the citizens of

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# June 1920 - World adjusting to "equal rights" for women

## June 2010

Anderson County residents could be receiving more tickets for traffic violations starting June 30 if they are one of the 33 percent of people who still don't wear a seatbelt when driving or riding in the front seat of a vehicle. Starting July 1, Kansas will enact the seatbelt law making it a primary law so officers can stop and ticket drivers even if the officer doesn't observe another traffic violation. The law also makes wearing a seatbelt in the backseat a secondary violation.

## June 2000

Concerns over the problems that might arise from "suggestive movements" and the lack of a qualified sponsor for the program led the USD 365 school board to take no action on a patron proposal to add a drill team to the high school activities roster. The board was approached in May by parents Cindy Lickteig and Sheila Kratzberg to add the activity as an alternative for girls who wanted to participate in activities but weren't involved in cheerleading or sports.



THAT WAS THEN

Melissa Hobbs

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## June 1990

Members of the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees listened to a proposal concerning establishment of an out-patient cardiac rehabilitation clinic at the hospital during the regular meeting. Centerville resident Sharon Bailey met with the board to discuss her proposal for the program. Bailey detailed her work in establishing and running other such clinics in Kansas City hospitals and thought the source of revenue might be a possible source to pursue.

## June 1980

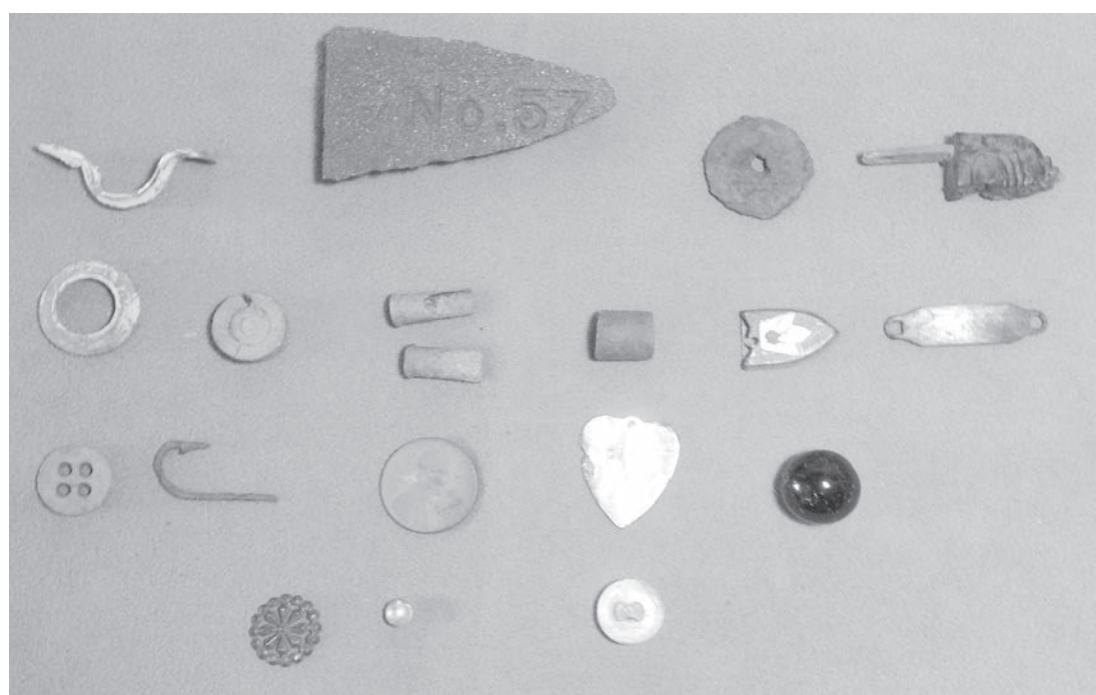
Room rates may be increasing at the Anderson County Hospital if the 1981 budget is

approved by the prospective rate review committee of Blue Cross Blue Shield. To remain a participating hospital with Blue Cross, hospitals must submit budgets to the committee. Possible room rates will be \$109 for a private room up from \$101; \$98 for a semi-private room up from \$90; \$70 for the nursery up from \$66; and \$50 for skilled nursing up from \$46. The rates would be per day.

## June 1920

Now that women have gained what in the early Susan B. Anthony period used to be called "equal rights," it is not surprising that business signs should begin to reflect the changing times. The Women Citizen calls attention to the innovation in London of "so-and-so and Daughter," which advertises to the world that women need no longer be silent, and often unpaid helpers of male members of their families. Probably the day is not far off when mothers and daughters will serve in successive congresses and sisters and brothers will be delegates in the same presidential convention.

# Recent dig site yields many artifacts



Digging along the edges of the old sidewalk at my latest dig site continues to yield artifacts. However, this trip out mostly smaller items were found. I sure will be glad when it cools down a tad. Last Saturday was rather miserable out at the site.

Top row: Metal clamp, shard of No. 57 grind stone, iron washer, only one-half of a electrical plug in.

Second row: Brass collar, .38 Cal. pistol shell casing, two

## DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers

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22-rifle shell casings, brass bushing, small belt tip (marked sterling silver), child's ID bracelet.

Third row: Light tan 4-hole button, fish hook, 1944-D Wheat penny, heart with the engraved name 'Patty' (sterling silver), black glass marble.

Bottom Row: copper decorated ?, little Mother-of-Pearl bead, clear glass button.

Respectfully submitted by: Henry Roeckers/8June2020

## FORUM...

FROM PAGE 4

ple of Kansas down again. I'll say one thing for these leftist liberal Democrats, they just keep pushing until they get their way and keep taking away our rights and freedoms. The Republicans have a majority but you just let her have her way. Us Republicans are the reasonable ones. The Democrats keep pushing and the Republicans keep backing up to avoid trouble. It is just like the frog in the warm water that gets hotter until he's boiled and cooked. Stand your ground Republicans.

Proud of the Garnett Lions Club. Sixty motorcycle riders in a great new and expanding sport. Putting us on the map. I've heard great things about it.

Well I see our great cable company has sold out to a new owner and they made a new contract with the city. Can the city tell them to please get the cable to work? This company has changed owners more times than any company I've ever known. It's just ridiculous.

There was one item of merchandise that was completely safe during all that looting of those cities on TV. Work boots.

A shout out to all of you who have wrecked the beef market with your newly acquired freezers full of it. Now we can't afford to buy it at the store. Selfish and cowardly deeds. Aren't we supposed to look out for one another?



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Circa 1990 - Above - Dane Hicks, Publisher, celebrating 125 years of newspaper business. Top right - An early photo of newspaper staff was taken around 1909. Publishers are Clark Richardson, standing left, and W.O. Champe, seated at left. Others believed to be in the photo are Pete Hintz, Bertha Currier, Bert Simon, Lyle M. Knauss, Charles Simon, Harley Knauss, and Henry Morris.

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# The Church that continues to serve Richmond Fair for 4-H and FFA only this year

by Dennis Peters

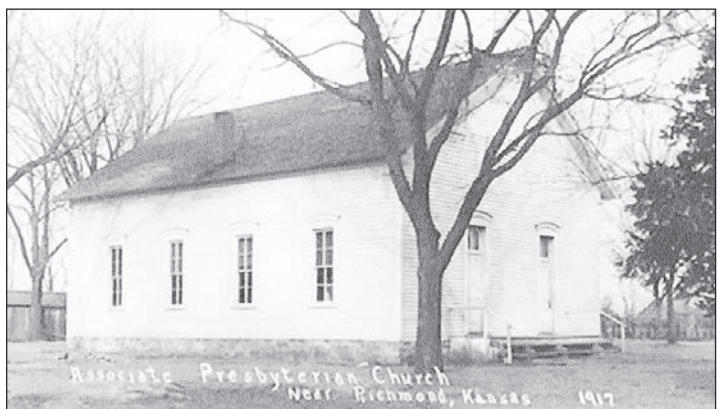
Before there was a Richmond there was a town called Berea. It sat 3 1/2 miles east of present day Richmond. With the railroad Richmond emerged and Berea faded away. Berea though only a small community had two churches, this is the story of one of them.

On Sept. 28, 1867 the Associate Presbyterian Church of Berea was organized by William Osburn. 14 members were accepted into the congregation and John Taylor and John J. Spencer were installed as the first church elders. This church took the name "Bethel".

It's not known where they worshiped at the beginning. On Jan. 30, 1871 one acre of land from John A. and Nancy S. Cunningham was signed over to the church trustees, David Wynkoop, Robert Harbison and William Tippin. This land was given to the church as long as they continued to use it as a place of worship. When it was no longer used for this purpose the land would go back to the Cunninghams. The location was the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 15 township 19 range 20. This would have been located just outside the city of Berea on the east side of Ohio Terrace.

A 28'x45' frame church was built and used for the next nine years on this location. At the congregational meeting of Feb. 11, 1880 a motion was made to purchase 1 1/4 acres from Mary Spencer for \$20.00 and move and enlarge the church. The location would be the northeast corner of Butler and Ohio roads, just across the road from the Berea School. A committee was appointed to purchase the property and get the building moved. At meeting of May 10, 1880 the committee reported they hired a man to move the building for \$30.00, but they couldn't get him started and decided he wasn't dependable. It was moved and seconded that they take the building apart and move it themselves and to enlarge it from 28x45 to 34x46 motion carried.

Congregation meeting of Oct. 1881 the object of the meeting was to discuss donating the



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The church in 1917, when it was 3 miles east of Richmond



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The church in 2010 in Greeley.

seats from the old church to the Dunlap Academy for use in their mission house. It was decided to donate them and to have them sent by Nov. 15th.

The Dunlap Academy was one of a number of schools established in Kansas to teach ex-slaves. Dunlap had a close tie to the Bethel congregation. Andrew Atchison was the principle, teacher and main fund raiser. One of his three teachers was A. J. Harbison both having come from Bethel.

This congregation had a library. In the congregational meeting of June 6, 1889 a committee was appointed to move the library to the church. I don't know where they were moving it from or how many books they may have had. Various ministers served this congregation until 1877 when Rev. R. A. Boyd accepted the position for two thirds of his time. He continued to serve the congregation faithfully for the next 22 years resigning in 1900.

They spent the next several

years trying to find a minister. In 1908 Rev. Willis M. McNeel accepted the call and served for the next 11 years till 1919. This congregation due to declining membership and the inability to find a minister to serve in the 1930's they disbanded.

In 1944 the building was sold to the United Brethren Church at Greeley later to become the United Methodist Church and was used as their social hall. To move the building to Greeley was no simple task. The bridge over the Pottawatomie would not accommodate the size of the building for the move. They had to wait till the water was low enough to ford the creek.

As I understand it the Methodist Church of Greeley has closed, but the town plans to continue to use the social hall. If this is true I applaud the towns efforts to continue to utilize and preserve this old building and its history.

## Richmond Fair for 4-H and FFA only this year

The Richmond Free Fair July 9, 10 & 11 will be a fair for 4-H and FFA entries only, modified to fit COVID-19 requirements, said Laurinda Sobba, General 4-H Superintendent.

"We considered having no fair at all, then "Show and Go," but have decided this is doable," said Sobba. All the same classes as last year will be judged, only in somewhat different ways, if needed. For example, there will not be conference judging of any classes, she explained.

Pre-entries are due June 26th by sending to L. Sobba at 2987 Cloud Rd., Richmond, Ks, 66080 or email to ljsobba80@gmail.com.

Watch the Richmond Free Fair Facebook page for further directions.

**Following are most of the changes 4-H and FFA families need to know**

- Entries will be accepted at the Community Bldg. from 3-8 Thursday afternoon, although livestock entries will be 4-8 p.m.
- Follow last year's fair book,

if you have one, since new books will not be printed.

•Any animal may be taken home after it shows or can stay until release time Saturday at 2, exhibitor's choice.

•Entries in the Community Building will be released Saturday at 2 p.m.

•Family and friends are discouraged from attending and if do attend, are asked to practice social distancing.

### Judging times

- Swine Show - Friday, 8 a.m.
- Goats and Sheep - Friday, 5 p.m.

•Chickens - TBA

•No rabbits allowed this year (state ruling)

•Bucket calves - Saturday, 8:30 a.m., followed by

- Beef Saturday morning
- Entries released Saturday at 2 p.m.

### Fair activities that will NOT be part of the fair this year include

- No Open Class entries, no Night Programs, No Parade, No Livestock Judging Contests, No

Kids' Games, No Tractor Show, not any activities that are usually held.

There will be limited concession stand offerings.

There will be no Open Doors at the United Methodist Church across the street from the fair, according to Cathy Parsons, United Methodist Women president.

The Richmond Community Museum will be open part of the time and offers air-conditioning and a cold drink along with lots of interesting things to see, said Museum President Mary Tooley.

"This year's 4-H/FFA only fair will be quite different," said Fair Board President Sarah Peters. "We want to give these young people the same opportunities they are used to at the Richmond Fair, and will do our best to make it a successful experience for them."

Advertisers who paid for space in this year's book will have that carried over to next year's fair book, said Peters.

## 1926 pennant comes home to Richmond

This 1926 Richmond High School pennant in school colors of purple and gold belonged to Ray Hobson who graduated that year.

It was sent to the Museum this year by Ray's son, Norman Hobson of Columbus, Ohio. The Museum had previously been given Ray's 1922 grade school and 1926 high school graduation diplomas, which are displayed.

Now, the pennant will be placed with the diplomas. The Hobson family lived in Richmond for some years in



the 1940s and Ray's parents are buried in the Richmond Cemetery. Norman Hobson and two of his sisters visited the Museum and cemetery a few years ago.

The RHS pennant is one of several artifacts added at the Museum since it closed last fall.

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# Richmond men will publish book about Civil War Colonel

Mention John Brown and one might imagine the famous painting at the Topeka Capitol of a wild-eyed maniacal man with a Bible in one hand and a rifle in the other. While Brown was a central figure in igniting the violence over slavery that erupted during the Kansas territorial period, it was another man, James Montgomery, who deserves part of the credit for helping push slavery out of the territory and ending it for good during the Civil War.

“Montgomery is clearly one of only a handful of people who was instrumental both in stopping the spread of slavery on the western frontier and then commanding black troops during the war that freed an enslaved race,” said Dave Schafer of Stonewall, TX.

Todd Mildfelt of Richmond, agrees. “By 1860 Montgomery had become a militant abolitionist, not only as a conductor on the Underground Railroad, but keeping runaway freedom seekers on his farm and openly defying the Fugitive Slave Law.”

The men began their study of James Montgomery and formed plans to write about him about 11 years ago. Both the research and writing have taken much more time than they thought it would, but with a February 1, 2021, deadline with the University of Oklahoma Press, their work must be finished before long.

The book’s title, at this point, is “Journey of a Jayhawker: The Militant Abolitionism of James Montgomery.”

Dave Schafer and Todd Mildfelt have been friends since they were kids. After graduating from Central Heights High School, though not in the same year, they went to Pittsburg State University where they earned degrees in history and both added a master’s degree. Schafer retired last year after 32 years as a park ranger with the National Park Service. He had 10 assignments in his career, retiring from the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park.

Mildfelt retired this year after teaching special education classes for 36 years, most of those with the Southeast Kansas Educational Service Center, or Greenbush. He has published two children’s book and one titled “The Secret Danites of Kansas - the First Jayhawkers,” which was a catalyst for the Montgomery book.

“Researching the experiences of the 34th United States Colored Troops in 1863 and 1864 is especially rewarding,” said Schafer. “I’m inspired by their perseverance in the face of racism and discrimination. When the formerly enslaved black men donned blue uniforms with the brass letters ‘US’ on their belt plates, they stood up straight and became soldiers. Their military ser-



James Montgomery

vice is almost forgotten today.”

Essential research took them to several locations in Kansas, Missouri, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Washington, D. C. They visited the Harvard University library and other well-known repositories of historical documents. Trips were made to Montgomery’s Linn County farm near Mound City, and Fort Scott National Historic Site, to name a few locations in Kansas.

“When the movie ‘Glory’ came out, Colonel Montgomery was depicted as a villain, which really made me want to research further since I knew that was incorrect,” said Mildfelt.

Montgomery evolved from simply being against slavery, mainly on economic grounds, to becoming a radical abolitionist and leading men into battle for that cause. In 1863 Montgomery was commissioned a colonel with authority to raise a regiment of black troops in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He had the rank, but no men. He had to find them, sometimes raiding plantations to liberate enslaved men for his regiment which was eventually designated the 34th United States Colored Troops.

There are many books that mention James Montgomery, but there is no published biography of him,” said Schafer. There are many online records, thousands of historic newspapers, countless



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Co-authors David Schafer, left, and Todd Mildfelt pose with a 34-star flag, at Constitution Hall State Historic Site in Lecompton.

military records and other materials, so there could be almost no end to the amount of research that could be done.

Montgomery was born in Ohio in 1820 and was buried in the National Cemetery near Mound City in 1871.

Schafer has a personal connection with James Montgomery: his great-great-grandfather, William A. Stites, served under Montgomery’s command at the Battle of Westport in Missouri in October 1864.

“The story of how slavery ended is relevant today,” wrote Schafer. Abolitionists like James Montgomery were agitators who help spark the Civil War. The terrible ordeal of war eventually ended slavery. Ensuring equality and justice for all -- regardless of skin color—is unfinished business left-over from the war.”

The Richmond Community Museum will keep the public informed about the publication and availability of the book when that happens.

# Artifacts and records will be improved at Richmond Museum

BY PAT VINING

The Richmond Community Museum will add its first professional employee this summer as Sarah Ben-Ezra works part-time in June and July to improve displays, organize and improve records of the museum’s more than 1,000 artifacts.

A May 2020 graduate of The University of Kansas with a master’s degree in Museum Studies, Ben-Ezra has experience in collections work at the Denton Co., TX, Historical Society Museum, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, OH, and the Watkins Museum in Lawrence. Her undergrad work was a BA in Anthropology from North Texas University.

“I look forward to getting more real-world experience in museums and collections work,” she said as she visited the Richmond museum for the first time. Officers Dennis Peters, Pat Vining and Charlie Prue welcomed her as did president Mary Tooley on her second day on the job.

The Richmond Museum’s collections need some improved display attractiveness and a few should be basically revamped. Also, the record-keeping system needs updated, improved and made user-friendly for both hosts and visitors, explained the officers.



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Sarah Ben-Ezra is shown with an artifact that caught her attention at the Richmond Community Museum. It is a large braided, or twisted, hair piece from Margaret (McCall) Hadsall. The hair piece was made by several of Mrs. Hadsall’s ancestors, probably starting before 1850 though the exact year is not known.

The recent KU grad was directed to Richmond Museum by Diana Starsenic-Deane, Franklin Co. Historical Society and Old Depot Museum Director, who had contacted the Watkins Museum Director and asked if he might recommend someone with the skills needed at Richmond.

Although the Richmond Community Museum has not officially announced open dates for Saturday and Sunday hours, there have been a few visitors recently. Call 835-6170 or 835-6598 for information and someone will be happy to open for interested persons. Visitors are usually surprised at the variety and kinds of artifacts and the huge amount of archival materials that are easy to use.

The Museum is happy to have Sarah Ben-Ezra’s expertise if only for a short time.

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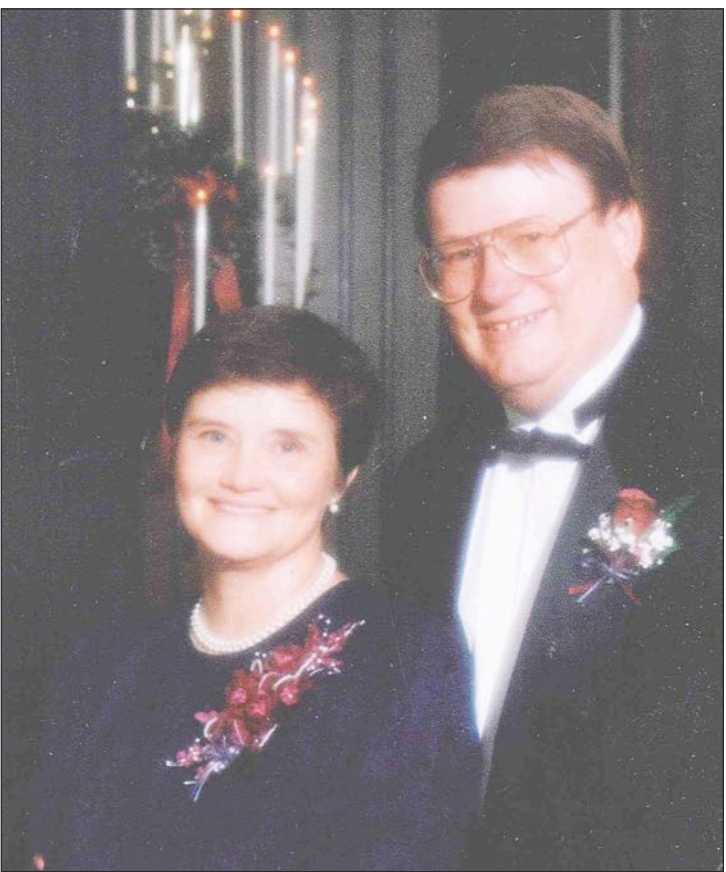
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# Henderson's 50th Anniversary



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David & Edna Henderson of Garnett will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 19, 2020. They were married at the Church of the Nazarene in Chanute, KS on June 19, 1970. They have three children, Brenda Platt, Steven Henderson and Nicci Denny, 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. A card shower is planned. If you'd like to send wishes, their address is 241 W. 3rd Ave., Garnett, KS 66032.



# RECORDS...

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Taylor Stetler has been charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.  
 Riley Saunders has been charged with speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone and for not having vehicle registration, \$453.  
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## ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

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 On June 8, Ryan Lamance, Olathe, was arrested for failure to appear.  
 On June 8, Brian Miller, Garnett, was arrested for aggravated battery, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, transporting an open container and failure to wear a seatbelt.  
 On June 8, Rebecca Bickerstaff, Garnett, was arrested for unknown charge.  
 On June 9, Blake Hollon, Marshall, Missouri, was arrested for possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
 On June 10, Maxwell Williams, Garnett, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer, endangering a child, interference with a law enforcement officer, domestic battery, criminal restraint and violation of protection order.  
 On June 10, Mary Jennings, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery, interference with a law enforcement officer and endangering a child.

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 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.  
 Mary Jennings was booked into jail on June 10, 2020.  
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Second District Anderson County Commissioner Jerry Howarter learns about brick laying from the grandfather-grandson team of Rick and Dylan Sebol Monday at the construction site for the county's veterans memorial, underway on the northeast side of the county courthouse.

## How will Kansas re-open schools?

An unprecedented planning effort is under way to re-open Kansas schools in August while also preparing for the possibility of another interrupted school year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"At the end of the day, we're going to open school in August," Education Commissioner Dr. Randy Watson said Wednesday during a briefing to the State Board of Education. "And we're going to keep kids safe and families safe," he added.

Hundreds of education leaders, including school board members, parents, health officials, legislators and others have been working on plans to reopen schools, ensure that facilities are safe and academic rigor and accountability are maintained.

The challenges are immense. School officials face numerous conflicting views in which some have demanded schools open as scheduled while others have said they won't return to

schools if the risk of spreading COVID-19 continues.

In addition, decisions to open and close schools will largely be up to local school and health officials. "It's going to have to be really tight communication between the school district and county health," said Deputy Education Commissioner Brad Neuenswander.

And when schools reopen they will still have to provide blended systems to serve students whose parents keep them

home for continuous learning while others go to school.

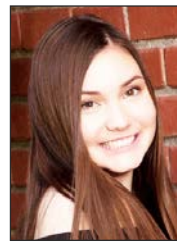
The reopening also comes with increased fiscal costs, such as the need for more cleaning supplies and social distancing equipment, at a time when the state faces dramatic revenue declines related to COVID-19.

The work at the state level will be "guidances" for local school districts. The guidance document will be submitted to the State Board of Education on

SEE **SCHOOLS** ON PAGE 5B

## Blome earns Four Winds Chapter scholarship

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## Schettler wins Good Citizen Award

Brookelyn Schettler, daughter of Patrick and Dixie Schettler was awarded the Four Winds Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizen Award.

Brookelyn is active in many clubs, serves as a class officer, participates in volleyball & track, on the all "A" honor roll and is in the National Honor Society.

She has many community service hours, made Christmas & Valentines cards for veterans & soldiers, made positive ceiling tiles for restrooms, &

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She plans to attend Kansas State University majoring in speech pathology.



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

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### Chapter 6 Con't

*\*picking up from where left on from June 9th edition*

"Geez, why'd he have to shoot the dog?" Wendell moaned slowly.

"Maybe cheating at cards?" McKane cracked. "Or a jealous lover?" Wendell didn't laugh. McKane knelt closer to the animal.

"Geez, Mac, don't touch it, it's got germs and stuff on it."

"I'm not gonna touch it," McKane said, raising the mass of brown and white fur with a stick. Dried blood matted the hair on either side of the animal, it's underside covered with leaves, grass and dirt in the hardened gruel. It's mouth was partly open displaying its tiny teeth, its partly squinted glassy eye stared motionless into space.

"That's kinda weird," Wendell said, pushing his glasses back up on his face and turning toward the trailer, cupping his hand over his eyes to block the morning sun. "All those shell casings were on the back step over there, but this little building's between the step and the dog."

"Dog may have run over here after he was shot and then died," McKane said, looking at the blocked line of fire. "But, those were 9mm casings - they'd blow a pretty mean size hole in a dog. He's not missing near what he'd be missing if he got hit with a 9 mm slug," McKane used the stick to push at the bloody wound on the top of the body, separating its mass of hair.

"There's the entry," he said, probing through the hair to a tiny lip of bloody, separated flesh. "That's no 9mm hole." He lifted the animal again, and this time rolled it over, probing again at the blood-soaked mass. "Yeah, there's an exit wound, but it's not big enough to have been from a 9mm either. Little gun. Probably a .22 or something." McKane scanned the space around him. Timber thicket to the west, fenced pasture to the north, junky yard leading to the county road to the east, house and driveway to the south. "Somebody else shot this dog."

"Who?"  
"You said the other day Bookman thought all those house fires were meth shacks?"

"Yeah, that's what he told me anyway." Wendell looked back toward the run-down old trailer. "And there've been a lot of them lately, right? Like just in the last month or so?"

"Yeah. Seems like they've all been clustered here just recently."

McKane rose to his feet and dusted his hands before thrusting them deep into the pockets of his khaki pants. "And these guys just seem to dry up and blow away? I mean they're gone, and nobody seems to know where?"

"Yeah."  
McKane looked into the stand of scrub timber, nodding his head. "Somebody's coming down on the meth makers," he said, turning toward the pasture. "It sounds stupid, I mean there can't be much of a drug market around here - there's just not that much money at stake."

"You mean like some kind of a drug war?" Wendell crinkled his nose and squinted underneath his thick glasses, his mouth

open slightly. "In Sharon County?" McKane shrugged and nodded, slipping his sunglasses back on his face.

"Heck, it's too much coincidence. Too close together." He turned back toward the trailer, where Bookman and another deputy now stood talking near the back steps. "Somebody wants these guys gone."

Israel dropped a pry bar flat on the ground in the corner of the dust-filled room next to a bunch of other tools. Chalky dust hung in the air like campfire smoke from the disintegrating plaster and lath walls the men had been tearing away from the inside of the building all morning. It was hard, physical work, but the morning had passed quickly for Israel, whose thoughts were consumed with Lara.

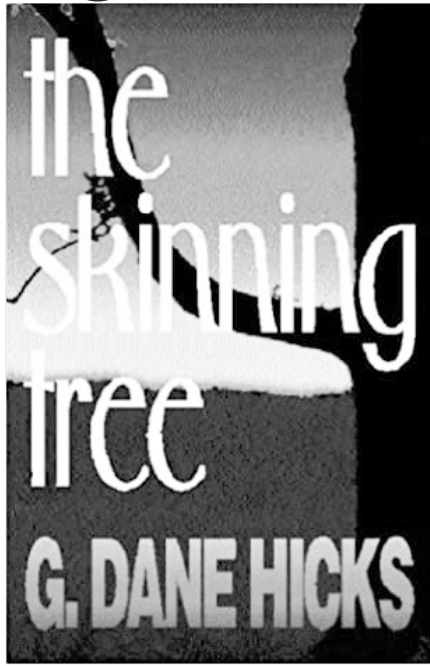
They hadn't spoken since yesterday - neither of them had been around when he left to join the crew at seven o'clock this morning - and he wondered if she'd told the Reverend. That would tell him a lot, if she'd told the Reverend.

But, what difference did it make? He hadn't touched her. He hadn't done anything. And the look on her face showed she was the guilty one. Guilty of what? Guilty of wanting him, that's what. Guilty of wanting out of some stupid, small town, preacher's wife life, even if it was just for a few minutes in a throbbing, sweaty clench on the floor of the hallway outside the bathroom. Tender felt some victory in that look on her face. It wasn't just him. It was her too.

All day his mind had been possessed with her. Each strike of the sledge hammer against the brittle old walls had been a thrust into her, her soft, thin neck tensed with excitement; her mouth open, breath rushing back and forth over lips plump with blood coursing from their passion. He'd watched her, the way her dresses gathered across her hips and leaned forward at her chest, pressed by the bounty of her bosom. She moved soft and fluid, her eyes quiet and intense as if she was always looking for something and sizing up whatever it was that she saw. She would be warm and ample in his arms, and his mouth salivated a little at the thought of consuming her body with his, of exploring every orifice and every fold of her flesh, and of ending in the final, brutal frenzy.

Those thoughts followed him as he left the old building for lunch with three of the other men. He didn't care for their association, but he wanted to listen to them, to hear what they knew or thought they knew and if it might be anything of value to him. He walked with them, silently, listening to their conversation, and turned into Margie's Dinner Bell. Packed with noon-time traffic, the only seats they could find were at the counter. Tender took the seat at the far end, noticing the pretty Hispanic girl with the long dark hair as she sat a plate of food down in front of a customer seated down the bar.

A tiny glint of light reflected from the shiny heart-shaped locket that hung around her neck as she leaned forward at the counter to pour coffee into a cup. At seventeen, Hanetta Sanchez hadn't gone to school regularly for the past three years, shutting back and forth between her estranged parents' homes. Her father worked in Garden City



er discussions in mid-sentence, came to attention and smiled and greeted him, yielding to his route the way one does when the CEO's walking down the hallway. He smiled at them and nodded, wiping at his mouth and his sweat-moistened hairline, holding an athletic bag in his other hand with a racquetball racket handle sticking out from its side. The work area hallway gave way at the back of the building to a set of thick glass doors, behind which sat another receptionist, this one younger, prettier and her accessories more opulent. She sat behind a deep cherry-finished desk on a burgundy carpet that was far more plush to the step than the base office grade on the other side of the glass. She was on the phone, but in looking at him she made it clear she would interrupt the call if he needed her. He walked passed her, moved down the quiet, oak paneled hallway three doors to the end, and swept open the brass-handled, heavy oak door into his office. There, a man and two women stood from their seats around a dark cherry conference table, where they'd waited thirty-eight minutes for their one-thirty meeting. Behind them was a giant window with a fourteenth-story view to the north of Overland Park, Kansas, cut slightly at the base by I-435, which teemed with traffic at midday as a main artery to greater Johnson County.

"Sorry guys. Ran a little long," Bilieu said, barely acknowledging his tardiness. The three answered with a chorus of forgiveness. The man stepped forward. "Mr. Bilieu, this is Jan Lecht, executive director for the Sharon County Economic Development Commission." Bilieu smiled and extended his hand. "Ms. Lecht, Elliot Bilieu." Lecht, a thickly-built woman in her mid fifties, stood nervously and shook the CEO's hand. He smiled broadly.

"I hope my vice presidents offered you something to drink. A cocktail, maybe?"  
"Oh, no. No thank you. I have some coffee." A cocktail at a little after two, she thought?

Bilieu turned toward a mammoth polished granite wet bar, opened a refrigerator and retrieved a bottled water. "Please, please. Everybody sit. John, start us off," Bilieu said, motioning to his VP. "Glad to, Mr. Bilieu." He touched a button on a laptop which sat on the conference table, and a presentation screen on the opposite wall sprang to life. "This is the site in the Sharon County Industrial Park. It's a little over five acres, water, sewer, electricity - everything's already there. Good proximity to the highway."  
Lecht turned from the presentation to Bilieu's position behind the bar. Her eyes silently widened. To her astonishment, the man was now nude from the waste up - as much of his body as she could make out above the bar - and was bending forward as if he was stepping out of his pants as well. The VPs turned, obviously noticing but paying their boss's nudity little mind. "We estimate the cost of construction at thirty eight million and some change. We won't be asking for any property tax concessions," he turned toward Lecht, who was still watching as Bilieu's naked buttocks rounded the corner of the bar at a leisurely pace, headed back down a short hallway to his executive washroom. His trim, fit, forty-six year-old body glistened in places with moisture. Her eyes were wide, even as she turned back to the two VPs, who didn't seem to miss a

beat. Soon the muffled sound of water running in a shower could be heard from the washroom. "But we will likely ask the city to add a level to its present utility purchase rates to give us a little credit for the extra volume."

Lecht, still in shock, stared wide-eyed at the faces of the two VPs. They continued unabated. "The plant will have the latest in plastics refinement technology, which means we'll be able to operate with three shifts of 21 employees each with four more on rotation."

"Did you say three shifts?," Bilieu's voice came from the sound system overhead, apparently via some intercom that Lecht could only surmise was wired into the shower. This guy has an intercom in his shower, she repeated it several times silently to herself. Unbelievable. Lecht tried to gather herself. She now couldn't remember the first part of the presentation, and was glad she had the little three-ring binder in front of her. "Okay, okay. And...and what is it exactly that you make, again?"

"Well, I'm certainly no chemist," John the VP said, smiling smoothly, "so I can't explain all the technicalities, but it's called bynpropylene. It's a chemical component that goes into the plastic on insulated wire to make the outer part of the wire act as a ground if you want it to. It cuts expense, space, you name it. It's on trial with NASA right now. Once that study's complete we have nearly an open market until someone else figures out how to do it."

"I see." Lecht said nodding. She really didn't.

"John, that all sounds great, I think," Bilieu's voice came from the shower again via the speakers above them. Lecht looked back to the bathroom, whose door stood open wide. Damnedest meeting I've ever been to, she thought to herself. "What is it that we need to do today to get moving on it?"

John opened a small valise next to him. "Jan, this is a letter of intent that roughly details our plan and our interest in the property, if you'd pass it along to the proper officials," he handed her a nine by twelve file folder with CCT embossed in gold across its front. "Also with the letter is a ten thousand dollar check in

## Vote Sarah Mader Anderson County Clerk

As a public figure and the County Clerk, I want to help bring the best to Anderson County. I am a native of Anderson County, I am the daughter of Donna Mader and the late Ed Mader, life long residents of the county.

My education includes: Masters of Business Administration from American Public University in 2014 and my Bachelors in Psychology in 2001 from Emporia State University. I have been an Anderson County employee for the last 2.5 years, working in the County Treasurer's office. With my background and experience in management, I am confident this will help me excel in serving you as the Anderson County Clerk. With my time back in Anderson County, I was one of the lead organizers for the Westphalia Veteran's Memorial that was built with donations and volunteers.

My work experience has taught me the importance of deadlines, professionalism, the need of confidentiality and the importance of being well organized. I know the value of working with others and listening to their ideas and input. Thank you for your consideration of your supporting vote!

*Pd for by Sarah Mader*



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SKINNING...

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carpet and tinted glass. "I hope Mr. Biliu didn't, well, alarm you with his eccentricity," Anne said. "Oh, no. Not at all," she fumbled in her purse for a pack of Virginia Slims. "I've seen naked men before... been a while, but I've seen 'em." They both giggled. "Elliot Biliu is completely unabashed in every level of his thought," Anne said seriously. "He's not restrained by any conventions, and while that makes some of his actions seem a little eccentric, it's also the kind of thinking and energy that put Carter Chemtech on the Fortune 100," she said, a little arrogantly. "Thomas Edison used to doodle calligraphy in his work jour-

nals." "Hey, listen," Jan said, waving off the conversation with the unlit cigarette, and dying to get outside to light it. "You guys are putting thirty-eight million bucks into Sharon County. He could grand marshal the town Christmas parade in the buff and I don't think anybody would care." McKane's mind was still on the bright red Harley outside as his eyes adjusted slowly to the darkness inside Chigger's. He made his way around the tables, still half blinded in the near darkness, over to the bar where he could make out the cash register and several lone bodies parked on barstools. It was three o'clock in the afternoon before Thursday morning's presstime, and he'd worked way past lunch

again without realizing it until the growling in his stomach finally signaled that he probably needed to put something in there. Chigger's was the closest walk from the Sentinel office. Alice was pouring a drink for a guy on a barstool and was talking to someone on the cordless phone nestled between her neck and shoulder, but she acknowledged McKane and nodded toward the back bar where his to-go order sat, its grease-stained check jutting from under the lid of the foam container. McKane nodded back and stood by the register, his elbows on the counter, a twenty-dollar bill folded lengthwise and held between his fingers. He had glanced across the three dark faces at the bar moments ago and none jumped to recognition, so

he avoided eye contact with them and instead focused on a rerun of the Andy Griffith show playing on the television over the bar. He glanced to Alice and then to her customer, and it hit him that the red, white and blue bandanna was wrapped over the head of a woman, and that she looked familiar.

He couldn't help but look at her, sporting the biker garb - all of it new looking and not faded or frayed or sweat-stained like one would expect in a seasoned biker's attire - she looked like some kind of model from Harley Vogue. A sleeveless black leather vest covered a white T-shirt with a Japanese rising sun on the front. Her faded blue jeans were visible from the back, covering her long, lanky frame and hidden in front by black leather riding chaps, complete with fringe, with straps that crossed the blue denim in the back to hold them on. Spotless new black leather riding boots with a chrome buckle on each outside ankle were tucked against the footrest of the barstool. The bandanna pushed tiny curls of red hair out over her partially covered ears and flattened down the back of her neck, its tail tied into a flowing windsock of red, white and blue material. Sunglasses hung by a nylon cord around her neck. She sat closest to McKane at the end of the bar, to her right a heavy-set woman with thick, black-rimmed glasses, and further down was a graying man wearing old dress slacks, an old brown shirt with the shirt tail out and what appeared to be some sort of house slippers. None of them said a word - it was like they were all in a bar by themselves.

\*\*\*To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 7 left off this week.

*Paid for by Tonya Vignery*



My name is Tonya Vignery, and I am asking for your vote to be the Republican candidate for Anderson County Attorney on the 4th of August, 2020, primary election.

My faith in law and order was cemented as a child by my father's career and service in Topeka as a police officer. I began my legal career over 15 years ago as an assistant at a law firm, and then attended Washburn University School of Law where I graduated in 2018 with my Juris Doctor. I completed an internship at the Shawnee County District Attorney's Office where I prosecuted misdemeanors and traffic cases, trying multiple cases before judge and jury. My current practice consists of criminal defense and the representation of families and juveniles in the legal system, both in criminal and foster care matters.

I am running for County Attorney because I have the experience to be ready on day one and am prepared for the wide array of legal issues that will come before that office. If elected, I will conduct myself under the principle of 'prosecution with a purpose' and will always endeavor to ensure the safety of our community and children.

I ask for your consideration and encourage any inquiries to be sent to me by e-mail at [Tonya@VigneryLawOffice.com](mailto:Tonya@VigneryLawOffice.com) or to my campaign Facebook page.

CANDIDATE...

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The Undersheriff has been employed with the An Co. Sheriff Office since 2012 and those who know him know what was said is not true and that is why my focus regarding the article is on our hiring practices as we do screen individuals to try and prevent putting an individual in a Law Enforcement Uniform that may engage in the use of excessive force or who may be racist. The protest on the television speaks of different ways to prevent bad officers from being employed such as but not limited to, checking with agencies that a officer may have worked for and the problems they may have had in the past, checking with the commission on peace officers standards and training, (CPOST) who issue the officer certifications and who can take the officers certification which would prevent them from being in law enforcement. We report to CPOST all new hires and report when an

officer is no longer employed here and the reason for leaving. All other LEO in Kansas do the same. When hiring a previously certified officer we request that CPOST send us the officer records from not only Kansas but any CPOST through out the United States that the officer has worked for as there are agreements through all the states in the U.S. that allow this to happen. No administration wants to hire a cop who has already been proven to bring problems to their past employers. I do not believe this CPOST check is mandatory across the nation but it something my office does as I want to do what I can to try and prevent what is going on across the nation such as the Floyd incident from happening to Anderson County. AN Co personal who conduct our background checks go through training from an outside agency which also allows them to access a person military record as well. I am required

to report use of force at the first of each and every month to the FBI and the KBI. I have to send this report regardless if officers used any reportable force or not. So everyone knows. I am running for Sheriff unopposed so this is no campaign message as I have always said what I think right or wrong. This comes from Vernon Valentine as your Sheriff and an individual who it matters to when it comes to his officers treating everyone the same regardless of their religion, who they are, where they come from, and what color their skin is. In closing I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation during the COVID-19 times where the Governor shut businesses down and put out orders regarding social distancing as the people in Anderson County were practicing staying safe before the government even put the orders out there. THANK YOU.

Sheriff Vernon Valentine  
Anderson County Sheriff Office

PUBLIC Your RIGHT to know.

Notice of public hearing to rezone property

(Published in the Anderson County Review on June 16, 2020)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 20, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2020-1 (Yocham) to rezone approximately 5.8 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 23 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE 6TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER

OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE S00°07'51"E ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER A DISTANCE OF 744.50 FEET; THENCE S89°50'00"W A DISTANCE OF 340.00 FEET; THENCE N00°07'51"W TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF 744.50 FEET; THENCE N89°50'00"E ON SAID NORTH LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING A DISTANCE OF 340.00 FEET. TRACT 1 CONTAINS 5.81 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Thomas R. Young  
Planning & Zoning Director

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City of Garnett adopts regulations for "Food Trucks"

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, June 16, 2020.)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #4212

On June 9, 2020, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4212 regulating the operation of Mobile Food Units, commonly called "Food Trucks", and requiring an annual license for the same; establishing the procedure for applying for such license, issuance and revocation of such licenses; and providing standards of operation for and restrictions on said units; granting

certain units an exemption from such licensing; and establishing penalties for the violation of said ordinance.

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

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

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NOTICE

Notice to creditors, Dyer Estate

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

Dyer, deceased.

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:

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  
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Attorney for Petitioner

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

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Notice of public sale of real estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review on June 16, 2020)

James R. Campbell  
Anderson County Counselor  
Coffman & Campbell, LLC  
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Burlington, KS 66839  
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[j.campbell@thecoffmanfirm.com](mailto:j.campbell@thecoffmanfirm.com)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF ANDERSON, KANSAS

Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MAURICE LINDBERG, et fil.  
Defendants.  
Case No. 2019 CV 000021

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 60 AND 79 OF KANSAS STATUTES ANNOTATED

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me out of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above-entitled action, I will on Thursday, July 23, 2020, at 1:30 p.m. on said day, in the County Extension Office of Anderson County, Kansas, offer at public sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, to-wit:

Page#9 1-00203360 EL CONCEPT LLC  
Complete Description:  
Lot Nineteen (19) and the West Half (W/2) of Lot Twenty (20) in Block One (1) in Smith's Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas.  
Per Diem: 1.43  
Tax: 2433.04  
Specials: 3116.00  
Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 695.03  
Total Due: \$6244.07

Page#17 1-00210580 KELLY FORBES-JONES & GEORGE BURTON WADDLE  
Complete Description:  
West 3 feet of the East 100 feet of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Two (2) in Whiteford Addition to the City of Garnett, Kansas.  
Per Diem: 0.00  
Tax: 36.57  
Specials: 0.00  
Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 51.97  
Total Due: \$88.54

Page#26 1-00214460 DENISE G LAW  
Complete Description:  
Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot Two (2) in Block Fifty-five (55) in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, thence South 140 feet, thence West 37 feet 3 inches, thence North 40 feet, thence East 9 inches, thence North 100 feet, thence East 36 feet 6 inches to the place of beginning.  
Per Diem: 3.77  
Tax: 14336.72  
Specials: 0.00

Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 3959.82  
Total Due: \$18296.54

Page#37 1-00500260 LOUIS NUNEZ JR  
Complete Description:  
Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), in Block Nineteen (19), in the City of Kincaid, Anderson County, Kansas.  
Per Diem: 0.03  
Tax: 140.99  
Specials: 0.00  
Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 98.06  
Total Due: \$239.05

Page#49 1-00701560 GILES BOUSE (DECEASED)  
Complete Description:  
A parcel of land 20 feet by 50 feet in Lot Four (4), Block Eleven (11), in the town of Westphalia described as follows: Cornering 77 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4), thence South 50 feet, thence West 20 feet, thence North 50 feet, thence East 20 feet to the place of beginning. The North 10 feet of said land be dedicated to public use as a public alley.  
Per Diem: 0.03  
Tax: 87.22  
Specials: 0.00  
Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 187.61  
Total Due: \$274.83

Page#56 1-08000720 NANCY AG KEMP NICH

Complete Description:  
Lots Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty-five (25) in Railroad Addition to the Town of Welda, Anderson County, Kansas.  
Per Diem: 0.08  
Tax: 359.54  
Specials: 0.00  
Interest and Fees to 1/12/2018: 97.28  
Total Due: \$456.82

\*Abstracting, publishing, postage and costs as well as interest on the principal from and after January 12, 2018 will be added to the Total Due.

The above described real estate is taken as property of the respective defendants designated herein as the owner thereof and is to be sold and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale and the respective adjudged liens thereon.

WITNESS my hand at Garnett, Kansas, this 12th day of June, 2020.

/s/Vernon L. Valentine,  
Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas

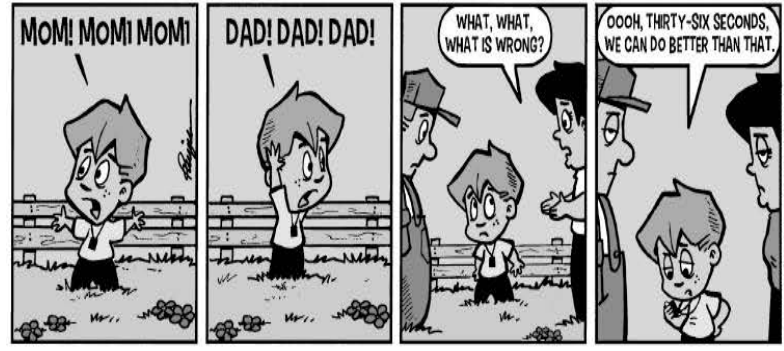
ATTEST:  
/s/Julie Heck Wettstein,  
Clerk of Anderson County, Kansas  
/s/JAMES R. CAMPBELL - S.C. # 14631  
Anderson County Counsel, Anderson County, Kansas

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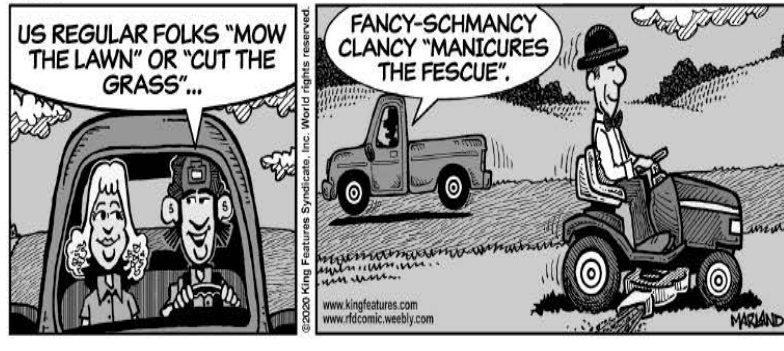
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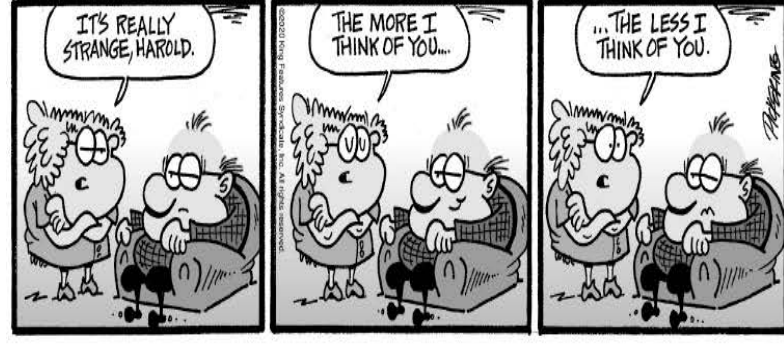
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by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- Following the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, thousands of hairstylists and alpaca farmers donated over 19 warehouses worth of cut hair to help absorb the spilled oil.
- Los Angeles' full name is "El Pueblo Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula," or "Town of Our Lady the Queen of Angels of the River Porciuncula." Now you know why people usually just call it "L.A."
- Sex expert Dr. Ruth was trained as a sniper by the Israeli military.
- Looking for the perfect gift for the object of your affection? How about a toilet seat? Don't laugh — that's what Ben Affleck gave Jennifer Lopez when the two were a hot item. Of course, this particular "throne" cost \$105,000 and was covered in diamonds, rubies and sapphires!
- Astronaut Neil Armstrong threatened legal action against his barber for selling his hair to a collector for \$3,000.
- The Benguet of northwestern Philippines blindfold their dead and place them next to the main entrance of the house.

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  - Really fun time
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  - Co-star with Ball, Arnaz and Frawley
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  - "My bad"
  - By word of mouth
  - Night light?
  - Atmosphere
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  - Paquin or Quindlen
  - Final (Abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Land measure
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  - Stylish
  - Sweethearts
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  - Leno's net-work
  - "Is that so?"
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22. Larynx output  
23. Surpasses  
24. "My bad"  
25. By word of mouth  
26. Night light?  
27. Atmosphere  
28. Loosen  
29. Paquin or Quindlen  
30. Final (Abbr.)  
31. Land measure  
32. Sauce thickener  
33. Stylish  
34. Sweethearts  
35. Klutzy  
36. Adjoining  
37. Leno's net-work  
38. "Is that so?"  
39. Eye part  
40. Landlord's due  
41. Garb  
42. Sporty Camaro  
43. Emeritus (Abbr.)  
44. "See ya"  
45. Bagel topping  
46. Anti-apartheid org.  
47. Shade source  
48. Samovar  
49. "What's up, —?"  
50. Ram's mate  
51. Intent  
52. Gap  
53. War god  
54. Carpet cleaner, for short  
55. Went to a restaurant  
56. Put forth, as energy  
57. — cava  
58. The yoke's on them  
59. PC picture  
60. Painter Nolde  
61. Sea eagle  
62. June honoree  
63. Coin aperture  
64. Water (Fr.)

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Trivia test

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**Trivia Test Answers:**  
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 5. Alarm Clock; 6. Ford Motor Co.; 7. "James With Wolves";  
 8. Camouflage; 9. Love conquers all; 10. King's Landing

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

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4 Letters	TEA	
5 Letters	NUTS	
6 Letters	PEAS	
7 Letters	SALT	
8 Letters	SOUP	
9 Letters	TUNA	
10 Letters	YAMS	
11 Letters	BEANS	
12 Letters	CHIPS	
13 Letters	GRITS	
14 Letters	PASTA	
15 Letters	ROLLS	
16 Letters	SALSA	
17 Letters	SUGAR	
18 Letters	SYRUP	
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20 Letters	CEREAL	
21 Letters	PEPPER	
22 Letters	SNACKS	
23 Letters	POPCORN	

Even Exchange

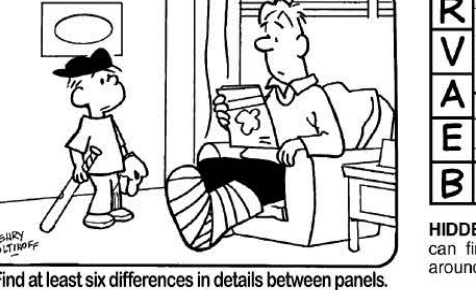
by Donna Pettman

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

1. Decorate	— D — — —	Oak fruit	— C — — —
2. Eavesdrop	— E — — —	Boxer Sonny	— — — O — —
3. Bread chef	— A — — —	Harley driver	— I — — —
4. Rome's river	— — — R — —	Roof of the World	— — — T — —
5. Modest	— — M — —	Space telescope	— — B — —
6. Pisa's attraction	— — — R — —	Absorbent cloth	— — — L — —
7. Egypt's capital	— — — O — —	Terrier variety	— — — N — —
8. Away from shore	— N — — —	Maui or Capri	— S — — —
9. Merlin, e.g.	W — — — —	Gecko or chameleon	L — — — —
10. Very wide	— — O — —	Sourdough, e.g.	— — E — —

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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by Charles Barry Townsend

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FREEDOM	STARS
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	WHITE

ANSWERS: 1. Snow cones; 2. One's nose; 3. Neon nose; 4. New name.

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1. Adorn, Acorn	6. Tower, Towel
2. Listen, Lison	7. Carro, Carn
3. Baker, Biker	8. Inland, Island
4. Tibber, Tibet	9. Wizard, Lizard
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# Patience and Precaution

*Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher*

Wow, we blew right through spring and are bearing down on summer, and in the Farm Bureau world that means annual meeting time is right around the corner. Annual meetings are vital in the life of our organization and something many members look forward to. It is a time to conduct the business of our organization but also a time to fellowship with our neighbors and friends.

Just like our policy positions, the decision on each county's annual meeting is left up to the grassroots level and your local board is deciding what your meeting will look like this year.

Some may decide the risk is low in their county and continue with their traditional annual meeting, and that is fine. However, many of our local boards will decide a different mode of annual meeting needs to happen this year. It may be a business only meeting, meant

to lessen the time we spend together and therefore lower the risk of passing a virus on. I suppose some may take the route of a "virtual" annual meeting utilizing the technology available to us. That is the lowest risk option and may be the best in some areas.

No matter what type of meeting your county decides to have, you can rest assured the board did it with the health and wellbeing of their fellow farmers and ranchers in mind. It may not look like the annual meeting we are used to, and that may be a cause of disappointment. Hopefully it will be a one-time measure. You can rest assured that the decision was made after a great deal of thought and planning with the best interest of everyone in mind.

On a similar note, continue to check in with us on news about Kansas Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting. That seems like a long way down the road, but I am sure that December

will be here before we know it. Just know your state staff and board members are also watching the situation closely and developing alternate plans with the hope they're not needed. I promise you when a decision is made, it will be just like the one at your county level and have the best interest and safety of all members in mind.

We have never done anything like this before because we have never seen anything like this before. Patience is a virtue, and we want to make sure that all members are safe and healthy. Hang in there, take the proper precautions and we will all make it through this healthy and happy and ready for annual meetings in 2021. It will be worth it.

*"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.*

# Cherry Mound May 4H meeting

The monthly meeting of the Cherry Mound 4-H club was called to order by President Jaden Teter on May 3rd, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Westphalia Park.

Chance Witherspoon and Max Jimenez led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Motto.

Roll Call was What are your plans for the summer, this was answered by 12 members and 2 leaders. Reports were given by the treasurer Guy Young letting the club know that our bal-

ance in the checking account was \$888.99 and savings is \$1500.00. Leaders report was that this time there are still no small animal weigh. There was no new or old business.

The program was then turned over to Vice president Reese Witherspoon. Demonstration/Illustration talk was by Jaden Teter, he talked about how to feed baby goats. Project talk was by Lily Teter and she showed the club how to make homemade disinfecting wipes.

Recreation was a connect 4 tournament. Next month's meeting will be held June 14, 2020 at 6:00 pm at Westphalia Park. There was a motion by Austin Teter to adjourn the meeting and it was seconded by Chance Witherspoon. There was no discussion, meeting was adjourned.

Reporter  
Reagan Witherspoon

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## MONEY..

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approved through state administrators of the federal CARES Act, which assigned federal money to assist businesses and individuals who were economically disadvantaged during the government-enforced shutdown of businesses and most public activities.

Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner told city commissioners last week the non-repayable grants aimed at preserving jobs in small business would be assigned into smaller and larger business size categories, and were contingent on a majority of employees meeting federal low-to-moderate income guidelines.

"The main objective of these funds is for job retention; however, these funds can be used for inventory, wages, utilities and everyday expenses," said a statement from the city announcing the receipt of the grants.

To apply for a grant from the

funds, businesses inside or outside the city limits of Garnett should complete an online survey and application located at the city's website at [www.simplygarnett.com](http://www.simplygarnett.com).

"The purpose of the survey is to determine how many businesses in Garnett and Anderson County will qualify for these grant funds," the city's statement read. "After receiving all the surveys, the determination of how to allocate the funds will be made by the City of Garnett and Anderson County based on the number of surveys returned.

Businesses in Garnett will be considered for the city's awarded grant funds, while businesses outside the city limits were be considered for the county funds. The grants do not have to be repaid.

Anyone with questions should contact economic development director Julie Turnipseed, at [julie@garnettks.net](mailto:julie@garnettks.net) or (785) 448-5496.

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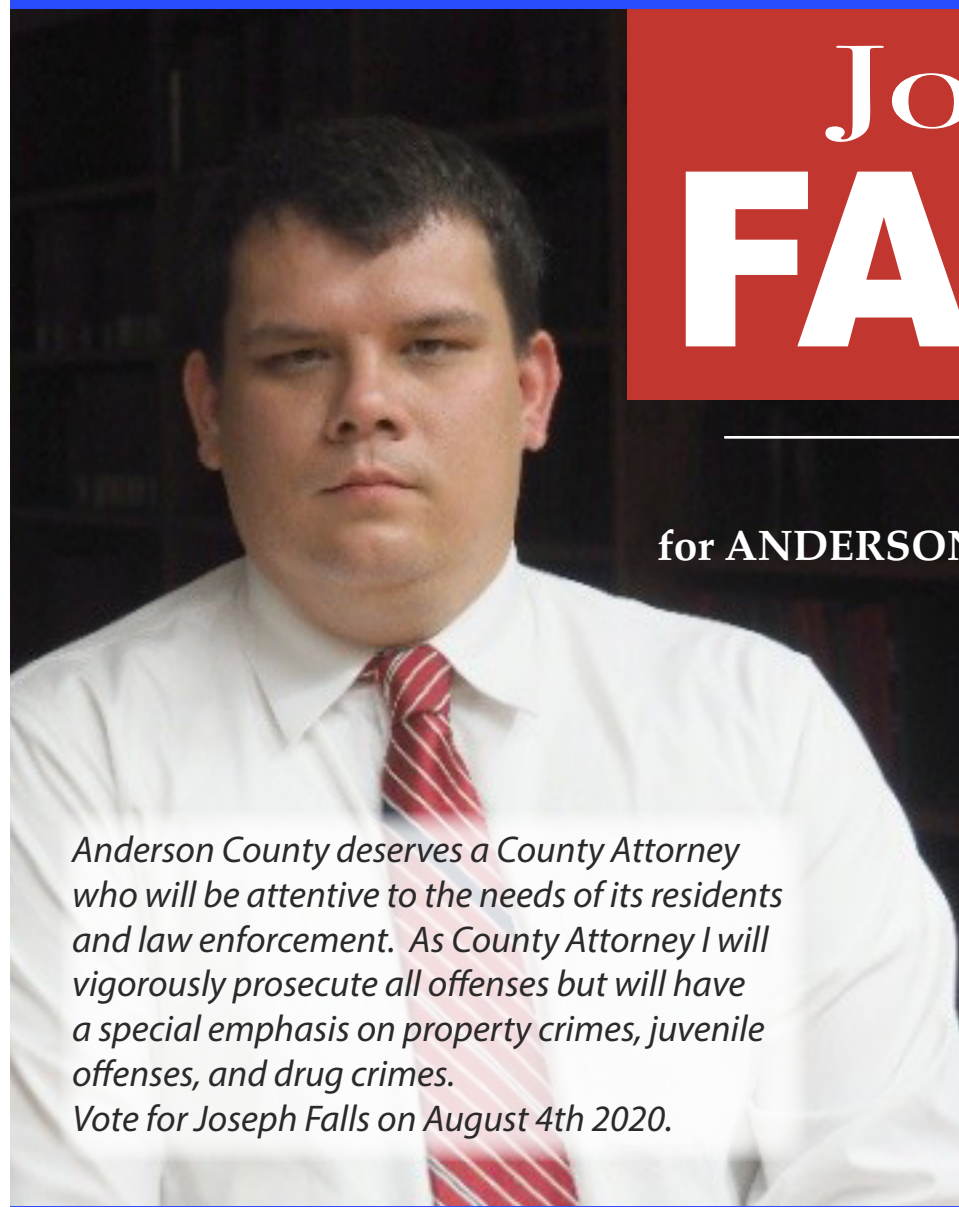
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July 14. Local school boards across the state have been discussing reopening issues and making preparations. Watson emphasized the guidance is now a work in progress and once finished can be used as recommendations to local districts. He acknowledged there is a lot of anxiety across the state in preparing the next school year.

Gov. Laura Kelly shut down schools in March to curb the

spread of the coronavirus and educators switched to online continuous learning plans for most instruction through the end of the year. Kansas' continuous learning plans have been praised throughout the nation. Watson said continuous learning was an emergency plan, while the new guidance being composed will focus on accountability measures to ensure students are learning what they need to learn despite disruptions and changes to traditional instruction.

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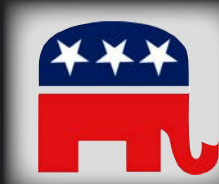
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# VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

## Homeless Veterans and the Coronavirus

A recent Department of Veterans Affairs press release describes a new initiative asking the public to "provide emergency relief and facilitate remote access to health care for Veterans who are homeless or at risk of homelessness during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Specifically the VA is asking for non-perishables, cellphones and cash for security deposits.

Really? Back in February, VA Secretary Robert Wilkie turned down money when asked if the VA needed more to deal with the coronavirus problem. Yes, you read that right. He turned down money. Granted, in February maybe it wasn't clear to Wilkie just how bad it was going to get, but he assured those at the budget meeting that they were good to go because they train for emergencies. A month later the VA had to get \$60 million in emergency help, followed by nearly \$20 billion a week later. That money was spread out over a long wish list, including IT, construction, mobile treatment... and yes, homeless veterans.

On a given day, there are an estimated 100,000 homeless veterans on the street. For those who are ready to whip out a credit card to help, go online to the eDonate site at [www.volunteer.va.gov/apps/VolunteerNow](http://www.volunteer.va.gov/apps/VolunteerNow). Find your state and the facility you'd like to support. Be sure to include a note that says you want the money to go to support homeless veterans.

If you want to donate household supplies to help get a veteran set up in living accommodations, or a cell phone, contact the Voluntary Service office at the VA closest to you. To find it, go here: [www.volunteer.va.gov/directory/index.asp](http://www.volunteer.va.gov/directory/index.asp).

And yes, I did donate a hefty amount to the eDonate site. After all, it's for our homeless brothers and sisters. But I still want to know why Wilkie turned down that money. On the day he said that, there already were 80,000 cases of coronavirus around the world and in six U.S. states. Everyone knew what was coming.

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  5. Time
  6. Ford Motor Co.
  7. "Dances With Wolves"
  8. Camouflage
  9. Love conquers all
  10. King's Landing

## Sports QUIZ

by Ryan A. Berenz

1. In 1982, the California Angels retired No. 26 in honor of the Major League Baseball franchise's first owner. Who was he?
2. In Super Bowl XXVII, the Dallas Cowboys' Leon Lett was enroute to a fumble return touchdown, but he had the ball swapped away before he crossed the goal line, resulting in a touchback. What speedy Buffalo Bills receiver forced Lett's fumble?
3. In the final round of the 1995 Open Championship, what Italian golfer sunk a 60-foot putt on the 18th hole to force a playoff with eventual winner John Daly?
4. In what team sport would you find two "bails" balanced atop three stumps?
5. How many home runs did Jose Canseco's identical twin brother, Ozzie, hit during his 24 Major League Baseball game appearances?
6. Syracuse University basketball standout Rony Seikalay was the first draft pick ever selected by what NBA expansion team in 1988?
7. In 1999, the New Orleans Saints traded eight draft picks to the Washington Redskins in order to select what Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas?

- Answers
1. Gene Autry.
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  5. Zero.
  6. The Miami Heat.
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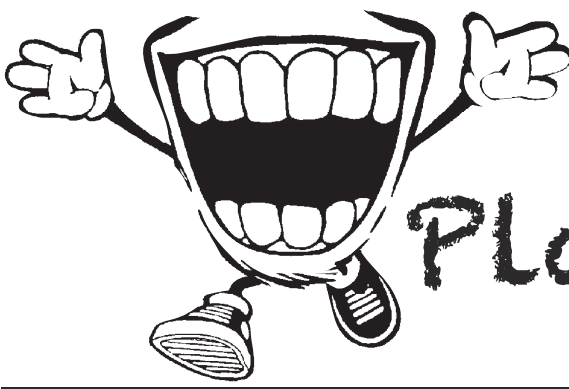
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# Bad behavior: Drivers know it's wrong, but many do it anyway

After three months of staying at home, AAA warns motorists against falling back into dangerous driving habits. As economies reopen and more drivers get back on the road, new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety shows why motorists may not be as focused on good driving behavior when they get behind the wheel.

The latest AAA Traffic Safety Culture Index finds drivers who have been in at least one crash in the past two years are significantly more likely to engage in risky behaviors like speeding or texting, even when they think the police may catch them.

"The frequency of drivers in the United States engaging in improper behavior is too high. While drivers acknowledge that certain activities behind the wheel, like texting, are dangerous, some do them anyway," said Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas spokesman. "We need to be aware of the serious consequences of engaging in these types of dangerous driving behaviors and change course."

The Foundation's annual Traffic Safety Culture Index (TSCI), which highlights the gap between drivers' attitudes and their reported behaviors,

found that drivers perceive distracted, aggressive and impaired driving as dangerous. Yet many of them admit to engaging in at least one of these exact behaviors in the 30 days before the survey. The numbers were even higher for those involved in a recent crash:

- 50% of those involved in a recent crash admit to talking on a hand-held device while driving in the past month vs. 42% not involved in a crash
- 43% of those involved in a recent crash admit to texting while driving in the past month vs. 27% not involved in a crash
- 39% of those involved in a recent crash admit to running a red light in the past month vs. 30% not involved in a crash

This data shows that people are not altering their behavior even when it has resulted in a crash. Of all dangerous driving tasks, drivers dubbed these two extremely or very dangerous:

- Driving when so tired, it was hard to keep your eyes open (96%)
- Driving while typing or sending a text message or an email (96%)

Yet these same drivers text when behind the wheel, even believing there is a risk of get-

ting caught by police for reading (43.7%) or typing (42.7%) a text message.

### Drivers engage in some dangerous behaviors less often

It's not all bad news. Compared with 2018 findings, drivers reported they are engaging in some dangerous behaviors less frequently. Drivers who reported talking on a hand-held cell phone saw the most significant decrease, down from 52.1% to 43.2%, while drowsy driving and texting both fell by 3 percentage points.

"If you point to the dangerous driving behaviors of others that you sometimes do yourself, then you are the problem," said Jake Nelson, AAA's director of traffic safety advocacy and research. "I'm encouraged to see a slight shift toward safer driving behaviors, but we have more work to do. Stay focused on driving. This is a must."

AAA recommends these safety tips to keep in mind.

- Don't drive "Intoxicated". Stow your smartphone away, turn it to airplane mode, or activate call/text blocking features like Apple's Do Not Disturb. In 2019, AAA launched a new, multi-year initiative "Don't Drive Intoxicated, Don't

Drive Intoxicated", aimed at making texting and driving as socially unacceptable as drinking and driving. The public is invited to take the Don't Drive Intoxicated pledge. Visit [www.aaa.com/dontdrivedistracted](http://www.aaa.com/dontdrivedistracted) to join this life-saving effort.

- Slow down. Drivers tend to overestimate time saved by speeding. You'd have to travel 100 miles to save roughly 5 minutes, moving at 75 mph instead of 70 mph. Speed kills and isn't worth the cost.
- Stay alert. Stop driving if you become sleepy because you could fall asleep at any time. Fatigue impacts reaction time, judgment, and vision, causing people who are very tired to behave in similar ways to those who are drunk.
- Only drive sober. If you consume marijuana, alcohol, or use potentially impairing prescription medications, then don't drive. And if you're going to drive, then don't consume these substances. If you are taking prescription medications, visit Roadwise Rx to learn if they can impair driving.
- Always wear your seat belt.

The annual TSCI identifies attitudes and behaviors related to traffic safety. The survey data are from a

sample of 2,714 licensed drivers ages 16 or older who reported driving in the 30 days before the survey, which was administered between Sept. 6 and Oct. 8, 2019. The AAA Foundation issued its first TSCI in 2008, and the latest report is online: [AAAFoundation.org](http://AAAFoundation.org)

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pool will also be open. Though city youth baseball and softball seasons were cancelled, other city activities have been rescheduled to open. Garnett adult co-ed softball will operate this season with hopes to start games by July 10, registration open through June 26th.

The Garnett Grand Prix Revival is also still scheduled to take place as planned October 9-11.

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Fair Board members have also confirmed a carnival at this year's county fair which will run July 27-August 1. The fair association's tractor pull has been cancelled, but the demolition derby is still on for Friday night August 7.

Garnett's golf course is also open, as are city parks, camping areas and playgrounds. Garnett's Recreation Center also reopened for 24-hour service on June 9.

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clusters tracked by KDHE have very low mortality rates. With just 12 deaths among more than 2,800 cases, the mortality rate is just 0.4%.

KDHE has identified 153 clusters that account for 51% of all the cases and 71% of all the deaths in Kansas. Long-term care facilities have the highest mortality rate at 16.7%, representing 126 of the state's 236 deaths.

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ty clusters account for a little over 1,000 cases - 10% of the state's total - but with just seven deaths, the mortality rate is 0.7%.

There are 69 deaths and 5,117 cases reported outside of the clusters, for a mortality rate of 1.3%.

Last month, KDHE Secretary Dr. Lee Norman said he thinks it's "dangerous" to not have statewide restrictions still in place, but five of the seven states with a lower mortality rate than Kansas weren't shut

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