

The Anderson County Review



— ONE MEASLY U.S. DOLLAR —
August 4, 2020
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The official newspaper of record for Anderson County, KS, and its communities.

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Cure or quackery?

Video endorsement of reputed Covid-19 treatment goes viral before it's snuffed

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An explosive controversy seen worldwide last week pitted doctors claiming direct benefits of an anti-Covid-19 drug treatment against mainstream professionals and social media platforms that seemed in an undue hurry to debunk them as quacks and censor their message. “America’s Frontline Doctors” press conference on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court and its aftermath spawned conspiracy theories on both sides of the country’s ongoing overflow of political polarization, but it also gave the world the first possible bright spot in Covid-19 since the virus became an issue earlier this year. Meanwhile as the controversy was broiling, The Anderson County Review sought input from any and all of the 26 local Covid cases record-

ed thus far by the Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Department since the pandemic was first reported here, as well as at least one local physician. No one responded to a query on the newspaper’s Facebook page to talk about either the disease or the possibilities of hydroxychloroquine, a traditional and inexpensive malaria treatment. The now under fire doctors group championed the drug as both a preventative and a virtual cure for people in early stages of Covid-19. Monday’s 45-minute press conference was livestreamed by the conservative online news channel Breitbart, but was removed by Facebook, Twitter and Youtube hours later for what the platforms claimed were violations of Covid misinformation. Before it was scrubbed, the Facebook video received millions of views and was shared some 600,000 times, and the hashtag #hydroxychloroquine was tweeted more than 150,000 times, becoming one of Twitter’s leading overnight messag-

es. The British Broadcasting Company (BBC) said data from the Facebook-owned social media analytics tool CrowdTangle showed public posts in the last 24 hours containing the word hydroxychloroquine have had 6.6 million engagements (likes, shares, views, comments and reactions) on Facebook and Instagram despite the removal of several versions of the video. After the video was deleted and online attacks on the doctors’ credibility began, the group returned to the USSC again- Tuesday and conducted an abbreviated version of Monday’s event, also livestreamed. A link to this Youtube video posted on the Review’s Facebook page was obscured and flagged as “False Information. Checked

SEE TREATMENT ON PAGE 6A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / wire photo

Doctors from around the country staged a press conference last week touting hydroxychloroquine as a treatment and possible cure for Covid-19. A video of the event went viral before it was deleted from social media platforms.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / BARB HICKS

A mix of clouds and clearing skies produced a brilliant double rainbow which was visible from various locations in Anderson County on Wednesday.

Wind industry donations schmooze for local legislators

Indirect contributions go to support Samsel, Finch campaigns

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — As controversy continues to swirl in Kansas over moves by the commercial wind industry to build massive turbine fields in rural areas, two local legislators were listed as beneficiaries of wind industry political contributions as part of a campaign filing made July 23. Fifth District State Representative Mark Samsel of Wellsville, who represents most of Anderson County in the Kansas House, said the contributions were made not directly to

his campaign, but instead to special interest groups promoting his candidacy independently. “That group put out a lot of fliers in support of me. I think it’s them. Their broader concern is the whole economy,” Samsel said. “It doesn’t affect any of my positions,” he said. “I’m local control.” Ottawa Blaine Finch of the 59th District was also one of the 21 legislators who benefited from those dollars, according to the reports gathered by The Sentinel, an online news channel owned by the conservative Kansas Policy Institute. A July 23 campaign finance report from American Energy Action Kansas obtained by The Sentinel shows the Kansas wind

industry spent more than \$180,000 supporting 21 candidates for the Kansas House and Senate in the three weeks since the group’s filing. Wind farms are fairly controversial in some parts of Kansas. Anderson County activists turned away a wind project in 2017 which was planned for the eastern portion of the county, and Linn County opponents reportedly convinced a German company a few weeks ago to scuttle a project they tried to get off the ground near Mound City last year. Hutchinson-area residents blocked the installation of the NextEra Energy’s proposed Pretty Prairie Wind Farm, prompting the company to sue

SEE WIND ON PAGE 6A

Libertyfest fireworks display rescheduled, donations still sought

GARNETT — City officials have rescheduled the Libertyfest fireworks display for Labor Day Weekend at Lake Garnett Park, and are hoping locals will continue the generous donations that were interrupted when the event was cancelled in July. Organizers scuttled the July 11 event after storms were forecast, some of which ended up dropping tennis ball-sized hail south of Garnett. The Saturday, Sept. 5 event will feature a concert by the Garnett Community Band and DJ music from Everett Cox. Garnett Community Development Director Susan Wettstein said Covid-19 concerns had thrown uncertainty into the previously planned “Celebration of Service” tribute to veterans involved in the city’s patriotic banner contest. She said an evaluation on the veterans tribute would be made in coming weeks. The City of Garnett is still accepting donations for the fireworks. More information on Libertyfest, can be found at <https://www.simplygarnett.com/community-fireworks.html>.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / Anderson County Fair

Hayden Newton auctioned off his animal at Friday’s Anderson County Fair Livestock sale and designated the funds to help pay medical expenses for Tammy Egidy, a local cancer patient. After it sold, most businesses in attendance then added money bringing the proceeds to \$3,800. Hayden is pictured with judge Skylar Scotten.

County reopening means better jobs report in June

TOPEKA — Anderson County’s unemployment scenario improved slightly in June according to recently released figures, as local businesses emerged from Governor Laura Kelly’s Covid-19 shutdown and put some employees back to work. Anderson County logged a 4.9 percent unemployment rate for June, down from 5.7 in May but better than a point-and-a-half worse than the 3.2 percent figure for June 2019. This year’s figures meant that of the

county’s civilian labor force of 4,288, 212 were jobless. Those workers drawing unemployment during the initial Covid-19 shutdown saw their additional \$600 weekly payment expire July 25 as well, as the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation payments ended through the federal CARES Act. Those special payments, meant to help offset addi-

SEE JOBS ON PAGE 6A



NEWS IN BRIEF

ANDERSON CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Anderson County Historical Society will meet at the museum on August 6 at 6:30PM, for a potluck dinner meeting. All are welcome to attend.

AC FAIR PHOTO, RESULTS SECTION COMING AUG. 18

The Review's annual "Winners Circle" photo and fair results magazine featuring coverage of 4-H and open class competitions and exhibits will be published as an insert in the August 18 edition of the newspaper. Additional copies will be available. To request extra copies or to schedule advertising in the section contact the Review at (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com.

AMERICAN LEGION BINGO

American Legion Bingo is back! Bingo will be each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW/American Legion post hall. Everyone is welcome to come and join the fun.

GARNETT SENIOR CENTER SEEKING DONATIONS

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30 - 1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP MEETINGS SET

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

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Daniel Mcardle and Roxanne Mcardle to Jimmie Goad and Linda Goad: A tract in e2 ne4 35-20-19, being more particularly described as follows: beg at necor ne4 said section 35, thence along east line of said ne4 south 0°54'06" west 351.00 feet, thence north 89°05'54" west 374.34 feet, thence north 0°54'06" east 348.96 feet to north line of said ne4; thence along said north line south 89°24'38" east 374.35 feet to pob.

Gary D Benjamin to Steven H Tatum and Lyn K Tatum: Lot 7 blk 7 Parklane Addition (1970 revised) to City of Garnett.

Andrew Keim and Amber Keim to Daryl L Petersheim and Amanda F Miller: Com at swcor ne4 5-20-19, thence running north 89°03'26" east along south line of nw4 said section 5, ahead 1081.94 feet, thence north 00°56'34" west 1191.61 feet to true pob; thence north 13°06'31" east 122.36 feet; thence north 07°16'34" east 297.54 feet; thence south 88°11'01" east 250.60 feet; thence south 02°38'48" west 218.73 feet; thence north 66°55'22" east 250.60 feet; thence south 19°06'13" east 231.18 feet; thence south 44°56'48" west 152.21 feet; thence south 79°39'28" west 57.71 feet; thence north 83°34'18" west 450.54 feet to pob.

Linda L Kerr and Glenn Kerr to Lancer Feuerborn: W2 se4 31-20-21.

Lancer Feuerborn to Clara Smith: S2 sw4 sw4 se4 31-20-21.

Barbara Welsh and Thomas J Welsh to Tamara J Dieker and Jeffrey D Dieker: N2 se4 & sw4 se4 15-21-21.

ANDERSON COUNTY CIVIL CASES FILED

Portfolio Recovery Services has filed suit against Sierra McClain in the amount of \$2,462.41 plus costs for unpaid goods.

LVNV Funding LLC has filed suit against Billy Lyda for \$824.57.

Green Environmental Services has filed suit against Christian Brewer for \$310 plus interests and costs for recovery of money, unpaid account.

Green Environmental Services has filed suit against Chris Titman for \$1,006 plus interests and costs for recovery of money, unpaid account.

ANDERSON COUNTY DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Samuel Paschal, Topeka, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Angelia Paschal, Northport, Alabama. 3163710087

Laura Devine, Fowler, has filed a Petition for Divorce against James Devine, Fowler.

Shelly Lake, Haven, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Nathan Rivers, Cookson, OK. 3168063792

ANDERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kerry Burgoon has been charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

Natasha Henson has been charged with domestic battery - 2nd offense and criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY INCIDENT CASES FILED

James Barnett was charged with taking or dealing in wildlife, \$208.

ANDERSON COUNTY TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Nathan Wiltsey has been charged with failure to yield to approaching vehicle when turning left, \$183.

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

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

Alysha Westhoff has been charged with failure to yield right-of-way at uncontrolled intersection, \$183.

Jason Simpson has been charged with Municipal/County violation; traffic offense; class C misdemeanor, \$183.

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

Wyatt Carr has been charged

with driving on right side of roadway required and vehicle liability insurance required.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On July 22, Carl Ackels, Polk, Missouri, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container.

On July 22, Christopher Kanawyer, Garnett, was arrested for failure to appear.

On July 25, Dylard Parks, Mound City, was booked as a hold for the Linn County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for Murder in 2nd degree.

On July 28, Angela Jones, Garnett, was arrested for violation of protection order.

On July 28, Michael Raymond, Williamsburg, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for fleeing or attempt to elude; reckless driving.

On July 28, Tyler Sage, Lebo, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for aggravated robbery.

On July 28, Sylas Horne, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested by a law enforcement officer; on site arrest.

On July 28, Kyle Ivie, Burlington, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for violation of offender registration act; 1st conviction.

On July 28, Kenneth Sharp, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was booked as a hold for the Coffey County Sheriff's Office as he was arrested for possession of stolen property.

On July 29, Natasha Henson, Garnett, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

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.

Jeffery Tummons was booked into jail on June 17, 2020.

John Mclaughlin was booked into jail on July 9, 2020.

Jacob Greidanus was booked into jail on July 16, 2020.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on July 19, 2020.

Darren Diconzo was booked into jail on July 19, 2020.

Natasha Henson was booked into jail on July 29, 2020.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

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

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

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

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on June 26, 2020.

Rodney Parker was booked into jail on July 6, 2020.

Kenneth Jones was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Bernard Garrett was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jeremy Taylor was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Jason Long was booked into jail on July 8, 2020.

Samuel Shelton was booked into jail on July 14, 2020.

Sahavione Caraway was booked into jail on July 14, 2020.

Daniel Mckneely was booked into jail on July 14, 2020.

Steven Drake was booked into jail on July 14, 2020.

Carl Newton was booked into jail on July 19, 2020.

Sandy Owens was booked into jail on July 21, 2020.

Rose Stack was booked into jail on July 21, 2020.

Dylan Parks was booked into jail on July 25, 2020.

Michael Raymond was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Kenneth Sharp was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Tyler Sage was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Sylas Horne was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Kyle Ivie was booked into jail on July 28, 2020.

Think safety first when canning food at home

Americans have been canning foods at home for more than 100 years. Yet still, says Kansas State University food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee, there's always something new to learn.

"There are many older methods that are not safe to use," Blakeslee said. "So, it's important to stay up to date."

"There are a variety of mistakes that can lead to serious food safety problems when preserving food at home by canning. A vast majority of canning or sealing failures are due to user error. Just because the jar is sealed, that doesn't mean the food is safe."

Some common mistakes that Blakeslee listed include:

- Following old and unsafe recipes, some of which may have been passed down through generations of families.
- Following recipes that have not been tested and approved, or adhere to current USDA guidelines. The Internet is full of untested and unapproved recipes.
- Using an incorrect jar size.
- Using improper processing methods.
- Storing food in an unsafe location, such as a place where it is too hot, cold or moist.
- Adjusting the band too tightly.
- Not adjusting processing times for altitude.

Blakeslee, coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Safety, maintains a website, Preserve it Fresh, Preserve it Safe, with current guidelines for canning.

"In canning, the goal is to produce a safe product and reduce risks of botulism," Blakeslee said. "Instances of botulism occur most often in home canned foods. Before canning any food, be sure to have all equipment ready to go."

Some examples of preparing for home canning include examining canning jars so that they are clean and free of cracks or chips; ensuring that you have new lids - "never re-use canning lids as they may not seal," Blakeslee said - and if using a dial gauge pressure canner, get it tested every year.

Contact your local extension office to ask about testing a dial gauge pressure canner. Blakeslee said local offices can test four brands: National, Presto, Magic Seal and Maid of Honor pressure canners.

"Be sure that canning equipment is maintained and ready to use," Blakeslee said. "Use the correct processing method for the type of food. Water bath canning (a lower-temperature process) will safely process high acid foods, such as jelly and fruit. Pressure canning (temperatures of 240 degrees Fahrenheit or higher) must be used for plain vegetables and all meats."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Summary of Ordinance modifying previous "Food Truck" ordinance

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

City Attorney's Summary of Ordinance #4213

On July 28, 2020, the governing body of the City of Garnett Kansas, passed Ordinance #4213 (amending Ordinance #4212) regulating the operation of Mobile Food Units, commonly called "Food Trucks". The amendments provide a new definition for a Mobile Food Unit and now provide for a 72-hour license at a reduced fee in addition to the annual license.

Time limits for operations at a particular location are also modified.

A complete copy of this ordinance is available free of charge at 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.

Ag4t1*

Your RIGHT to know.

Public Notice of post election audit

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

Public Notice

Per K.S.A. 25-3009, a post election audit for the 2020 primary election will be held August

6, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Clerk's office. The selection for audited races will be held on August 5, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. in the Anderson County Clerk's office. The selection process is open for public viewing.

Ag4t1*

Public Notice of canvass of ballots

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

Public Notice

The Anderson County Commissioners will canvass ballots for the 2020 primary election on August 14th, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the Commission Chambers in the Anderson County Annex.

Ag4t1*

Notice of Jackson Township budget hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2021

The governing body of **Jackson Township Anderson County**

will meet on August 17, 2020 at 8:00am at 29645 NW Maryland Rd, Garnett for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2021 Expenditures and Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2021 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2019		Current Year Estimate 2020		Proposed Budget 2021		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	75		100		100		
Totals	75	0.000	100	0.000	100	0	0.000
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	75		100		100		
Total Tax Levied	0		0		XXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation: Township	5,439,639		5,691,411		6,243,968		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Norma Rockers

Notice of Lone Elm Township budget hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2021

The governing body of **City of Lone Elm**

will meet on August 17th, 2020 at 7:00 PM at Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2021 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2020 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2021 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

FUND	Prior Year Actual for 2019		Current Year Estimate for 2020		Proposed Budget for 2021		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax	Estimate Tax Rate*
General	2,193		3,000		5,673		
Special Highway			2,000		9,361		
Totals	2,193	0.000	5,000	0.000	15,034	0	0.000
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	2,193		5,000		15,034		
Total Tax Levied	0		0		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation	100,333		107,428		116,342		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills

Howard Ludlum

City Official Title: Mayor

Notice of Welda Township budget hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2021

The governing body of **Welda Township Anderson County**

will meet on August 18th, 2020 at 9:00am at Welda Community Building for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2021 Expenditures and Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2021 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2019		Current Year Estimate 2020		Proposed Budget 2021		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	20,481	1.214	32,800	1.122	35,521	17,598	1.147
Totals	20,481	1.214	32,800	1.122	35,521	17,598	1.147
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	20,481		32,800		35,521		
Total Tax Levied	17,146		17,222		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Assessed Valuation: Township	14,128,408		15,346,029		15,340,918		

*Tax rates are expressed in mills.

Katrina Winters

Treasurer

Notice of Rich Township budget hearing

(Published in the Anderson County Review on August 4, 2020)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

2021

The governing body of **Rich Township Anderson County**

will meet on August 17th, 2020 at 7:00 PM at Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax. Detailed budget information is available at Anderson County Clerk's Office and will be available at this hearing.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2021 Expenditures and Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2021 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Fund	Prior Year Actual 2019		Current Year Estimate 2020		Proposed Budget 2021		
	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Expenditures	Actual Tax Rate*	Budget Authority for Expenditures	Amount of 2020 Ad Valorem Tax	Est. Tax Rate*
General	8,102	1.367	10,150	1.363	11,809	8,817	1.482
Library	12,679	2.043	11,800	2.017	12,000	11,515	1.935
Totals	20,781	3.410	21,950	3.380	23,809	20,332	3.417
Less: Transfers	0		0		0		
Net Expenditure	20,781		21,950		23,809		
Total Tax Levied	19,856		19,911		XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX		
Total Assessed Valuation	5,820,						

JACKSON

JUNE 17, 2020 - JULY 22, 2020

Andrew Lee Jackson, Jr., was born June 17th, 2020, to Andrew Lee Jackson and Alysha Nacole Morrissey in Burlington, Kansas. He passed away on Wednesday, July 22,

2020, at his home. A Celebration of Life service was held Thursday, July 30, 2020, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett.

A Tourist in Kansas

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

Our family's summer vacation plans changed three times over the course of the past few months. Initially my wife and I planned on taking our college senior daughter on a grand excursion to Glacier National Park, then hopping the northern border to sightsee in Calgary, Banff and Jasper.

We scratched that idea well before Canada told U.S. citizens to take off, eh. We started scouting campsites in southern Utah, where five National Parks dot the landscape. Unfortunately, as the time came to reserve our campsites, we saw Covid-19 cases growing in Utah and here at home.

Retreating yet again, we looked within the borders of the Sunflower State. While we don't have any glaciers, nothing close to the Canadian Rockies or the cool dry desert nights, there's still some cool things to see in Kansas. We settled on a day trip to see Castle Rock, Monument Rocks and Little Jerusalem Badlands State Park.

I figured this would be an easy, hassle free trip to the northwest corner of our great state. No need to do extensive research on where to stay or look up things to do. We had a course and generally knew the area. I had a lunch recommendation from our colleague.

We loaded into my wife's car a little after 8 a.m. and headed west. We initially planned on having lunch first then getting to the sightseeing. Instead, the sign for Castle Rock beckoned from Interstate 70 and we decided eating could wait. This was the first mistake, but the second would soon become more apparent.

Generally, the best way to spot a tourist is they either have way too much gear or not enough. We soon found ourselves in the latter category when we turned off a perfectly suitable gravel road to something giving minimum maintenance roads a bad name.

The same process that eroded everything but Castle Rock and the nearby badlands is still in progress, and that includes the loop around the attraction. It's compounded by vehicle traffic from looky-loos. For the better part of a mile we held our breath as we navigated over ruts more than a foot deep in spots. Again, we were traversing this in a car capable of getting high-centered on a speedbump.

unsuited to the local conditions, we managed to avoid getting stuck in a chasm, powered up a steep incline as the tires shot gravel behind us and then we took a wrong turn. The "road" narrowed in on us as it traced the side of a hill so the driver's side was lower than the passenger side. Then, 15 yards from flat, smooth road-bed we came to a small gorge.

My daughter is old enough she didn't learn any new words during this adventure, but it's safe to say the plethora of profanity built to a crescendo at this point in our journey. After surveying the gully cutting across our path, I shouted to my wife and daughter we needed to dig to level the road.

We started using a jack handle to scrap dirt into the crater, and after about 30 minutes of "digging," another group came along on the "good" road, stopped and offered their help. A half hour of poking at the dirt with a metal rod had dulled any semblance of embarrassment at our self-inflicted predicament. We gladly accepted.

Two of the men in the group grabbed a second jack handle from one of their vehicles and began flinging dirt. Within 10 minutes, we'd leveled the ground just enough to cautiously drive out to safe ground.

We thanked our helpers and headed back to the Interstate to continue on our journey, which didn't involve any other hiccups. We took in the badlands at Little Jerusalem with a thunderstorm in the background. At Monument Rocks, we dutifully posed for photos in a keyhole between two spires and then began our trek home, only stopping for dinner and to see the Cathedral on the Plains in Victoria.

While the trip wasn't jumping from a bridge into a river fed by glacial melt, or hiking through Zion National Park, it did remind me of the beauty and wonder within our state's borders. Kansas is also a place where complete strangers will take the time to help, even if it means piling dirt with a jack handle. Still, if I had to do it again, I'd take a different vehicle and toss in a shovel. Just in case.

"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.

Colony Christian Church - "James 3"

Darren McGhee gave the Communion Meditation. Many of Jesus' disciples were fishermen. One of the stories in the Bible is of his disciples being up all night fishing and not catching anything. Jesus told them to throw their nets over the other side of the boat. They listened to him and did what he said. Their nets nearly tore, there were so many fish. Just like the disciples, we need to listen to Jesus. Matthew 13:47-51 tells a parable about a fishing net being like the Kingdom of Heaven. The fishing net catches fish of every kind, then the fisherman must take it to shore and sort out the good fish from the bad fish. This is similar to the end times when the angels come down and separate the righteous people from the wicked people. We must all be fishers of men, bringing others closer to Jesus so they won't perish.

Pastor Chase gave his sermon on James 3. Jesus' disciples show others who Jesus is. His ambassadors have a DUTY of representing Jesus well. WE are Jesus' ambassadors. We must endure and persevere thru hard times, we should not show favoritism (as all were created in God's image), treat everyone the same, act out of love, care for the poor and orphans, provide for others needs, etc. The challenge made to us in James 3:1-12 is to learn to control our tongues; what we say, how we say it, and when we say it. Just like with the current problems plaguing our

country, Socialists/Marxists/Rioters and others, someone is behind them steering them with their words. Words are POWERFUL! And the tongue is like a flame of fire. Yes a fire and warm your home, give you a light in the darkness, cook your food, and many other things. But even the smallest flame can also burn your house down and destroy everything when it's not controlled. And Satan uses willing participants to fulfill these things. But the message of Christ will not be drowned out. If we're not careful, our natural nature is to sin, and the tongue is a big propellant of that sin. We must STOP tearing down other believers and speak positively. We must STOP criticizing and attacking non-believers, as this does not bring them any closer to a relationship with Jesus or the way we believe, as their standards are different than ours. To help us control our tongues, and therefore bring others to Christ, we must be prayerful, we must be constantly in the Scriptures, we must choose to use our words to tell others about the gospel. (Ref: James 3:1-12; Matthew 12:33-37; Proverbs 18:21; Psalm 19:14) Here this sermon in its entirety using your favorite podcast, or on our website at www.colony-christianchurch.org.

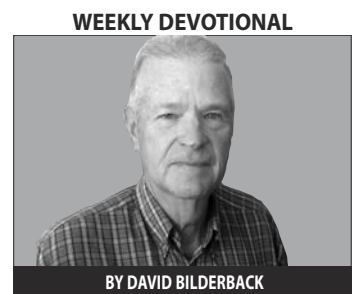
Men's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00. Women's Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 9:00. Adult Bible study, Wednesday evenings at 7:00.

You may or may not like what you see

We live our lives "Corem Deo" which simply means, before the face of God. God sees us but we seldom catch a glimpse of God. We live our life and we perceive it much as if we were looking into a camera lens. It is very easy for us to perceive ourselves in the most advantageous manner. We see two images. The one image is the way we want our life to unfold. The persons we want to share our life with. The job we want and the resources to do the things we want. The other image is the one which inhibits our desires. People who we perceive to be an obstacle to us. Circumstances that seem to be obstacles to us such as a financial reversal or health issue. We are like a thoroughbred race horse running with blinders for a finish line, able only to see straight ahead. We have no peripheral vision. Unfortunately because of our blinders we see only our desires and the obstacles to achieving these desires.

In the book of Ecclesiastes Solomon provides us with a good example of someone who pursued everything life had to offer. The issue Solomon had was when he achieved the desired result he was pursuing he was left with tension between what he had achieved and a certain level of dissatisfaction with the achievement. His conclusion concerning all of his pursuits to please himself was, "a chasing after the wind."

Man has long been trying to build paradise on earth. The problem is man has learned to follow, for the most part, the law of the land because it is



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

enforced by a system that has the authority to punish those who won't. Following God is quite another task. Since the fall we were left with a moral inability, that is since we are faced with making a choice most often we will take the low road of the world rather than the high road of God. And truthfully we choose what we most prefer. We are blinded by our desires for ourselves. It is this obsession with ourselves that forces God to the periphery of our lives. When our attention is diverted away from something we soon lose focus on it. How many times in my life and yours have we lost focus on something only to find out how important it was to us when it's too late. This life does not offer up enough rewards to misplace God. We must continually refocus to keep God involved. God has never lost anyone but a lot of us have lost him. You can dismiss this but before you do take some time and examine your life. You may or may not like what you see.

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

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Politics killing Covid-19 cure

As professor of epidemiology at Yale School of Public Health, I have authored over 300 peer-reviewed publications and currently hold senior positions on the editorial boards of several leading journals. I am usually accustomed to advocating for positions within the mainstream of medicine, so have been flummoxed to find that, in the midst of a crisis, I am fighting for a treatment that the data fully support but which, for reasons having nothing to do with a correct understanding of the science, has been pushed to the sidelines. As a result, tens of thousands of patients with COVID-19 are dying unnecessarily. Fortunately, the situation can be reversed easily and quickly.



HARVEY RISCH, YALE SCHOOL PUBLIC HEALTH

GUEST COMMENTARY

trilled trial of more than 700 high-risk patients in Brazil, with significantly reduced risk of hospitalization and two deaths among 334 patients treated with hydroxychloroquine; and another study of 398 matched patients in France, also with significantly reduced hospitalization risk. Since my letter was published, even more doctors have reported to me their completely successful use.

My original article in the AJE is available free online, and I encourage readers—especially physicians, nurses, physician assistants and associates, and respiratory therapists—to search the title and read it. My follow-up letter is linked there to the original paper.

Beyond these studies of individual patients, we have seen what happens in large populations when these drugs are used. These have been “natural experiments.” In the northern Brazil state of Pará, COVID-19 deaths were increasing exponentially. On April 6, the public hospital network purchased 75,000 doses of azithromycin and 90,000 doses of hydroxychloroquine. Over the next few weeks, authorities began distributing these medications to infected individuals. Even though new cases continued to occur, on May 22 the death rate started to plummet and is now about one-eighth what it was at the peak.

A reverse natural experiment happened in Switzerland. On May 27, the Swiss national government banned outpatient use of hydroxychloroquine for COVID-19. Around June 10, COVID-19 deaths increased four-fold and remained elevated. On June 11, the Swiss government revoked the ban, and on June 23 the death rate reverted to what it had been beforehand. People who die from COVID-19 live about three to

SEE MEDICATION ON PAGE 5A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

Just this past week Democrats Pelosi and Clyburn were calling federal law enforcement officers protecting federal properties in out of control Democrat cities ‘storm troopers’ and ‘the Gestapo.’ Curious if your guest commentator has scolded them about those Nazi references.

Yes I would like to comment on the letter to the editor in this week’s paper. Hey Boog, how did you manage to come from salt of the earth Anderson County and turn into just another lefty screwball from Lawrence? Must have been KU, huh? I don’t remember you writing a letter to the editor of The Anderson County Review when the Democrats have been calling Trump a Nazi these past three years. Did Trump kill six million people? Did I miss it? Don’t seem like that comparison fits either then, does it? Like I would think a hero of the fair Democrats in Kansas like yourself would have made a point

of that too but I never saw it. Thank you.

If black lives matter so much, why don’t these rioters in Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wa., go against abortion clinics? I heard yesterday on the radio in the United States of Ameroca blacks account for 13 percent of the population but has 46 percent of abortions. They said Margaret Sanger, who started the abortion clinics, said in the 1960s she wanted to wipe out the black race. Since all this rioting’s going on they took her name off the clinics. They took her name off but they kept the butchering houses open. If they rioted against abortion clinics, rioters would be stopped instantly.

My family has been Democrat for at least three generations going all the way back to the Depression and FDR and Harry Truman. To see what has happened to what used be the party of the people is a crying shame. My father and my grandfather must be rolling over in their graves.

Law supports Barr, but rankles Democrats

All criminal defendants are entitled to the basic protections of criminal procedure and due process and should not be subject to excessive punishment.



WILL COOPER, ATTORNEY & COLUMNIST

GUEST COMMENTARY

ple -- whether Trump friend or foe -- are treated the same under the law.

Indeed, Mr. Stone is a 67-year-old man who might not survive nine years in prison. The prosecutors’ recommended sentence is thus the rough equivalent of seeking the death penalty. The investigation into Russia which led to Mr. Stone’s prosecution was started under problematic conditions that included law-enforcement officials making material misrepresentations to the FISA court. After a yearlong investigation into Mr. Stone by the Mueller team, none of the allegations that he colluded with Russia proved to be true.

After investigators determined that Mr. Stone did not commit any of the alleged underlying crimes, but instead may have obstructed legal proceedings and tampered with a witness, a large team of armed law enforcement

officials went to Mr. Stone’s house – along with CNN cameras – and arrested him and took him to jail. One of the lead prosecutors involved in the investigation is Andrew Weissman, an openHillary Clinton supporter in 2016 who is now an MSNBC analyst and harsh critic of the Trump administration.

Mr. Stone was eventually convicted of committing these crimes – seven counts in all. It was the first time he was ever convicted for violating the law.

This background is brushed aside by those incensed – still – that Barr would withdraw the sentencing recommendation after Trump’s tweets.

Yes – as Barr has correctly explained – Trump should abstain from interfering with or publicly weighing in regarding the particulars of any criminal case, including this one. And this is important. But the Justice Department changing the nine-year sentencing recommendation – under these background circumstances – is a humane approach to law enforcement. Notwithstanding Trump’s improper tweets (and the long-lasting anger of Barr’s critics) it was the right thing to do.

The judge, who later sentenced Stone to just over three years, agrees.

– William Cooper is an attorney and columnist who has written for publications including The Wall Street Journal, Baltimore Sun, New York Daily News, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and USA Today.

Equal justice requires that all people – whether Trump friend or foe – are treated the same under the law.

Democrats terrified by their own creations

Democrats are running scared in 2020. Frightened of the Socialists led by Bernie Sanders and AOC.



DAVID HICKS, Guest Writer

GUEST EDITORIAL

advance beyond them.

Now, the monsters want a guaranteed income, free health care, free college, the end of both fracking and the internal combustion engine, and the head of Donald Trump.

And...they...want...it...NOW. You can see the worry in the eyes of those who the Dems ironically call “leaders.” The Harpy of the House, Nancy Pelosi, knew the Impeachment Hoax was a lost cause this year, but was powerless to stand in the way of The Mob.

You don’t think Adam Schiff’s eyes bulge like that all the time, do you? The Deer Community refers to that phenomenon as “Schiff-in-the-Headlights.” Jerry Nadler was likewise bewildered that

the Impeachment Hoax was taken from his Judiciary Committee for the first time ever and given to Schiff’s secret Intelligence Inquisition in the basement. It was an unprecedented “No Confidence” vote in his leadership.

The Impeachment Managers themselves all looked like they were being directed by somebody off-camera as they emerged with their daily drivle. “Stand here....Say this.....Walk away.”

You could easily spot it during last week’s grilling of Attorney General William Barr. The questions were barely asked before the interruptions of him began. “I want to reclaim my time” was brayed over and over, apparently the time the AG was taking, trying to answer the questions. Like those who protest conservative speakers on college campuses, the Muzzlers of Freedom of Speech show a special brand of cowardice; unprepared for debate, and uninterested in any opinion that counters their own.

That used to be called Fascism; before everything was called Fascism.

Joe Biden is a pitiful and pathetic version of “Democrat 2020.” Only the presumptive nominee because he eventually outlasted the ineffectual alternatives including at least one Communist; he will only be a figurehead in his own doomed campaign. Robbed of his mental acuity, he may not understand the forces that have driven him far Leftward, and out of the

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SEE FEAR ON PAGE 5A

Children's author trinket found?

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 504-4722 for local archeology information.

Wow! What a wonderful rain. As most of you already know, I have moved to another archaeological site because of the very dry soil conditions.

I actually started my new project on the 3rd of July. Each trip out I try to excavate by hand trowel a strip 32" wide, 10' long and the depth varies from 4" to 10".

Now as you look at this picture, you will see quite a variety of items found. Two things to keep in mind is first of all archaeologists are trained to remove every item that doesn't belong in the ground. Secondly, the reason for such a variety is this homestead was lived in for over 150 plus years.

We already know that the middle room of this house was built several years before all the additions were. How do we know? By the finding and locations of lots of square nails and exposed hand ax hewn support beams. All the additions are built with common



round headed nails and sawed lumber.

New clues seem to pop up every day.

This week I want to share with you this picture of my finds on the first two trips out to this site.

Starting in the top left: Not sure, harness snap hook, 1931-R/R date nail, wooden clothes pin spring, bicycle chain link, tile block, red clay pot shard, spring, variety of square nails,

not sure, christmas light, barrel fishing sinker, damaged toy soldier, little airplane, 1941-D penny, KEY overall button, nut, clay pipe stem shard, safety pin, wooden pencil eraser holder, bugle, white glass button, not sure, white dishware shards & colored glass.

Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 27July2020

Bowlus Fine Arts Center is the first stop for Smithsonian Crossroads Exhibit

The Bowlus Fine Arts Center announced today, that they will be the first stop in Kansas for the "Smithsonian Crossroads: Change in Rural America Exhibit." The "Crossroads" Kansas tour is sponsored by Humanities Kansas in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street program. The Smithsonian's traveling exhibit will be housed in the Dale P. Creitz Recital Hall from August 29-October 10, 2020. Admission is free.

"Crossroads: Change in Rural America," offers small towns a chance to look at their own paths to highlight the changes that affected their fortunes over the past century. The exhibition will prompt discussions about what happened when America's rural population became a minority of the country's population and the ripple effects that occurred. The exhibit covers themes such as: Identity, Land, Community, Persistence and Managing Change with photographs, hands-on activities, and audio and video clips provided by the Smithsonian in the "Crossroads" exhibition to tell the history and culture

of local rural life in Kansas and spark conversations about our state's future.

"Through a partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street program, Humanities Kansas is able to bring the resources of the nation's premier cultural institution to Kansas," said Julie Mulvihill, executive director of Humanities Kansas. "The six communities were selected because of the inspired plans provided by local organizations to use the national exhibition as a springboard to explore local stories of innovation and adaptation."

In addition to the six sites hosting the Smithsonian, ten communities will create their own exhibitions and programming to explore what it means to live rural in the 21st century, the relationship between rural, suburban, and urban, and the progress and persistence needed by communities of all sizes to thrive. Participating communities include Colby, Council Grove, Dodge City, El Dorado, Ellinwood, Hays, Lebanon, Olathe, Onaga, and Satanta.

Humanities Kansas sponsors the "Crossroads: Change

in Rural America" initiative in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's Museum on Main Street program, a one-of-a-kind cultural project that serves small towns and residents of rural communities. To learn more about the "Crossroads" statewide tour visit humanitieskansas.org.

For more information about "Crossroads" at the Bowlus Fine Arts Center visit www.bowluscenter.org or call 620.365.4765.

About Humanities Kansas Humanities Kansas is an independent nonprofit spearheading a movement of ideas to empower the people of Kansas to strengthen their communities and our democracy. Since 1972, our pioneering programming, grants, and partnerships have documented and shared stories to spark conversations and generate insights. Together with our partners and supporters, we inspire all Kansans to draw on history, literature, ethics, and culture to enrich their lives and serve the communities and state we all proudly call home. humanitieskansas.org.

MEDICATION...

FROM PAGE 4A

to five weeks from the start of symptoms, which makes the evidence of a causal relation in these experiments strong. Both episodes suggest that a combination of hydroxychloroquine and its companion medications reduces mortality and should be immediately adopted as the new standard of care in high-risk patients.

Why has hydroxychloroquine been disregarded?

First, as all know, the medication has become highly politicized. For many, it is viewed as a marker of political identity, on both sides of the political spectrum. Nobody needs me to remind them that this is not how medicine should proceed. We must judge this medication strictly on the science. When doctors graduate from medical school, they formally promise to make the health and life of the patient their first consideration, without biases of race, religion, nationality, social standing—or political affiliation. Lives must come first.

Second, the drug has not been used properly in many studies. Hydroxychloroquine has shown major success when used early in high-risk people but, as one would expect for an antiviral, much less success when used late in the disease course. Even so, it has demonstrated significant benefit in large hospital studies in Michigan and New York City when started within the first 24 to 48 hours after admission. In fact, as inexpensive, oral and widely available medications, and a nutritional supplement,

the combination of hydroxychloroquine, azithromycin or doxycycline, and zinc are well-suited for early treatment in the outpatient setting. The combination should be prescribed in high-risk patients immediately upon clinical suspicion of COVID-19 disease, without waiting for results of testing. Delays in waiting before starting the medications can reduce their efficacy.

Third, concerns have been raised by the FDA and others about risks of cardiac arrhythmia, especially when hydroxychloroquine is given in combination with azithromycin. The FDA based its comments on data in its FDA Adverse Event Reporting System. This reporting system captured up to a thousand cases of arrhythmias attributed to hydroxychloroquine use. In fact, the number is likely higher than that, since the reporting system, which requires physicians or patients to initiate contact with the FDA, appreciably undercounts drug side effects.

But what the FDA did not announce is that these adverse events were generated from tens of millions of patient uses of hydroxychloroquine for long periods of time, often for the chronic treatment of lupus or rheumatoid arthritis. Even if the true rates of arrhythmia are ten-fold higher than those reported, the harms would be minuscule compared to the mortality occurring right now in inadequately treated high-risk COVID-19 patients. This fact is proven by an Oxford University study of more than

320,000 older patients taking both hydroxychloroquine and azithromycin, who had arrhythmia excess death rates of less than 9/100,000 users, as I discuss in my May 27 paper cited above. A new paper in the American Journal of Medicine by established cardiologists around the world fully agrees with this.

In the future, I believe this misbegotten episode regarding hydroxychloroquine will be studied by sociologists of medicine as a classic example of how extra-scientific factors override clear-cut medical evidence. But for now, reality demands a clear, scientific eye on the evidence and where it points. For the sake of high-risk patients, for the sake of our parents and grandparents, for the sake of the unemployed, for our economy and for our polity, especially those disproportionately affected, we must start treating immediately.

—Harvey A. Risch, MD, PhD, is professor of epidemiology at Yale School of Public Health.

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August 1920 - Many lack city pride

June 2010

What was planned to be the demolition of two decaying downtown Colony buildings has been halted due to the threat their destruction would cause to one of the town's few remaining businesses. Two buildings located just west of Colony Foods were purchased by the city in September 2007. Colony Foods, and the building to the immediate west have a shared wall that if taken down, contractors say would cause the Colony Foods building to fall in as well.

June 2000

Changes to the Kansas Open Records Act require local governments to respond to requests for information, requiring a freedom of information manual be available and that each government have a specialist assigned to handle open government issues. The new law came about after newspapers across the state made more than 400 impromptu citizen requests for information of city, county, school district, and sheriff's offices. More than 30 of those requests were denied.

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
SEND LOCAL HISTORY PHOTOS, INFORMATION TO REVIEW@GARNETT-KS.COM

June 1990

The USD 365 board of education unanimously voted to approve the hiring of Walter S. (Skip) Landis as the principal for Longfellow and Greeley Elementary Schools. He will also be in charge of the Chapter 1 program. Landis is formerly the high school principal at Effingham, Kan. Landis fills the position left vacant when the board voted to non-renew the contract of long-time principal Larry Stewart.

June 1980

More than 30 young men have signed up for the draft registration last week at the

U.S. Post Office in Garnett. Registration started last Monday for young men born in 1960. Women were not included in the registration. Persons refusing to register may be fined, imprisoned, or both. The practice of postal employees registering the youths has not caused any problems according to Don Hampton, local postmaster.

June 1920

Did you know that the speed law is violated in Garnett every day and every night? That there are more joy walkers among the town people than among those from the country? That if you "cut the corner" and are run down by an automobile that you have no case against the driver of the auto? That by "cutting the corners" in various parts of town, all over town in fact, by adults and children, the grass in the parking in front of homes is being ruined and the city's appearance is becoming ragged and unkempt? Why people insist upon ruining the parking in front of their neighbors' yards is something we cannot understand. Have you no city pride?

Kansas State Fair adds poultry show to September livestock events

The Kansas State Fair is adding an open class and a 4-H poultry show to its schedule of livestock events slated for September.

The show will take place Saturday, Sept. 5.

While there will not be a 2020 Kansas State Fair, fair officials announced in mid-July they would continue to have livestock shows in an effort to showcase the months of hard work and determination of both Kansas youth and open-class exhibitors. Poultry will be added to the species of animals to be exhibited.

The "Special Edition" livestock show will be spread across

three weekends starting Sept. 4. Event rules have been modified to maintain a safe environment.

The 2020 revised livestock schedule includes:

•Sept. 4-6: Open class poultry, swine, boer goats and sheep; 4-H poultry.

•Sept. 11-13: Kansas State Fair Grand Drive, a premier 4-H and FFA livestock show sponsored by Midwest Ford; Wild Horse Youth Challenge.

•Sept. 18-19: Open cattle and dairy shows, 4-H horse show.

The 2020 schedule features events Fair staff can execute safely while still maintaining a quality show, said Jenn Galloway, the Fair's compet-

itive exhibits director. She added the Fair has implemented preventative measures and is following all state and federal guidelines.

Among the guidelines: Masks are recommended if visitors can't maintain physical distance.

There will be no standing or congregating by the ring - exhibitors and their family should sit in the bleachers or watch the show via Walton Webcasting.

The event is private. Exhibitors must purchase wristbands to enter barns.

Registration for all open-class shows and 4-H poultry ends Aug. 15.

FEAR...

FROM PAGE 4A

American mainstream.

Most people start the day off with a healthy breakfast. Biden's is a plate of crow. Apologies for his creepy behavior toward women; to blacks for his support of the 1994 Crime Bill; to liberals for his vote to authorize the Iraq War; and to anyone who'll listen for his past friendships with segregationists. The start of his day is fortified by his own fear of his own kind.

Because of these sins, he's bowing to demands he pick a woman, probably one of color, as his running mate. Among the contenders are an ex-police chief of Orlando who once had her weapon stolen out of

her police car in her driveway; a mayor uninterested in controlling crime in her city; a failed gubernatorial candidate who never accepted defeat; a former professor who falsely claimed Native American heritage to further her careers in academia and politics; and an Obama crony who lied to the nation about circumstances leading to the murders of Americans in Benghazi.

Not an inspiring cast to be put one brainwave away from the presidency. I expect his running mate announcement to look more like a hostage video.

"Democrats 2020" are a far cry from JFK. Heck, they're a far cry from Jimmy Carter.

No Profiles in Courage to be found. The lasting image of The Party of Jefferson and Jackson (ooops...they were slave holders) is of its "leaders," in African garb, on their knees, in the Capitol.

Kneeling, conquered and surrendered.

—David Hicks is a political analyst and editorial contributor to *The Anderson County Review*.

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<h3 style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; margin: 0;">Family Care</h3> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Pheasant Ridge Family Medicine (785) 448-6988</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Ross Kimball, M.D. Sarah Nuessen, P.A. 312 S. MAPLE • GARNETT</p> </div>	<h3 style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; margin: 0;">Eye Care</h3> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Walmart Vision Center</p> <p>Call (785) 242-3116 to schedule your exam.</p> </div>	<h3 style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; margin: 0;">Chiropractic</h3> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em; margin: 0;">Chronic Back or Neck Pain?</h2> <p>Ask how the Triton Decompression-Traction Therapy can help. A non-surgical approach for chronic sufferers.</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>To advertise in this guide, contact The Anderson County Review (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com</p> </div>	<h3 style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; margin: 0;">Pharmacy</h3> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>Maple & Hwy. 31 MON-FRI 8:30am-7pm Garnett, KS SAT 8:30am-2pm Next to Country Mart</p> <p>AUBURN PHARMACY</p> <p>We accept all Medicare drug plans. (785) 448-6122</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <p>WILSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC Lynn A. Wilson, D.C., P.A. Keeping Your Back In Action</p> <p>Treatment For Your Back & Joint Pain Sports, Auto, and Work Injury Care</p> <p>414 W. First • Garnett (785) 448-6151</p> <p>M-T-W-F SAT 8-10 8-5 After Hours By Appt.</p> </div>



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / SUBMITTED

The weather was perfect as go-kart racing returned to Lake Garnett Park at the north lake over the weekend. There was a good turnout as races went on all day Saturday and finished up late Sunday afternoon.



WIND...

FROM PAGE 1

the county. A judge ruled against the company initially and the suit is ongoing. Residents of Marshall County are also opposing a NextEra project in that area.

Some communities have been pushing legislators for regulations to protect homeowners from unwanted wind farms, which may explain why the wind industry is priming certain candidates with donations.

Tom Cox and Mary Jo Taylor, running for Senate offices, were the largest beneficiaries at \$17,250 each. Taylor is the incumbent in her district and Cox is a House member trying to unseat Senator Mike Thompson.

Senators Bruce Givens, Dan Goddard, and Ed Berger are running for re-election and each had \$12,250 spent on their behalf. Brenda Dietrich, a current House member, also benefited to the tune of \$12,250 toward her attempt to unseat Senator Eric Rucker.

The report said \$9,500 each was spent for the benefit of

JOBS...

FROM PAGE 1

tional costs and joblessness due to Covid-19, started March 29.

Individuals were eligible for the \$600 payments if they were receiving Regular Benefits (State Unemployment), Shared Work, Trade Readjustment Assistance, Disaster Unemployment Assistance, Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA), or Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC). If a claimant is owed retroactive payments that fall within the FPUC program's time period, once they file and are approved, they will receive any benefits owed, including the FPUC \$600 weekly benefit.

John Skubal and Randall Hardy in their re-election efforts, and \$8,500 was spent on Rob Olson's re-election attempt.

The wind lobby spent \$6,350 each on nine House members running for re-election and a candidate running for Dietrich's vacated seat. Samsel and Finch were on that list, along with Kent Thompson, Jim Karleskint, Blaine Finch, Diana Dierks, J.C. Moore, Nick Hohheisel, Boyd Orr, and Martin Long.

Two Democrats also benefited in their re-election effort; Stan Frownfelter at \$4,350 and Pam Curtis at \$2,850.

As noted by the Sunflower State Journal, the amount spent in total and on each candidate are extraordinary for Kansas. SSJ says, "the Kansas chamber's political action committee, arguably one of the most politically potent organizations, reported spending about \$153,000 so far this year." And most of the Chamber PAC's individual donations are \$1,000 or less.

-Some information for this article was sourced from The Sentinel.

TREATMENT...

FROM PAGE 1

by Independent fact-checkers," although the link was still active over the weekend.

At the core of the issue is whether or not hydroxychloroquine mixed with zinc and other commonly available drugs is effective against the disease. Opponents cite studies that are either inconclusive or which they say show no impact on infections. But other physicians like Harvey Risch, professor of epidemiology at Yale School of Public Health, say numerous studies point to its success and safety. An editorial by Risch appears in today's Review.

Also clouding the debate is speculation that hydroxychloroquine, if accepted as a mainstream and widespread treatment, would displace more expensive drugs being developed by big pharmaceutical companies that promise a huge payoff. Hydroxychloroquine, used in the past to treat malaria from mosquito bites, costs about \$150 for 60 tablets. Gilead Sciences Inc., the maker of proposed Covid treatment Remdezivir, told the Wall Street Journal in late June the drug would cost the typical patient over \$3,000.

After President Donald Trump announced he was taking a regimen of hydroxychloroquine in May, Gilead's stock dropped nearly 18 percent to \$69 on Friday, its lowest level since late March.

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WEEK 2020

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 4
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 5
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

Thursday, August 6
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:30 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Assn.
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting

Monday, August 10
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - American Legion Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - GACC Board Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Housing Authority Advisory Board meeting



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / DANE HICKS

Jarett awarded Wayne Penn Scholarship

Jayden Jarett is the recipient of the 2020 Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship. He plans to attend the Neosho Community College HVAC program.



Jarett

The Wayne Penn Memorial Optimist Vocational Scholarship was established in honor of Wayne Penn, a longstanding member of the Garnett Optimist Club. Wayne was always a proponent of the projects undertaken by the Optimist Club that helped advance the youth in Anderson County thru educational trips, scholarships, leadership activities and volunteer opportunities. To be eligible for the Wayne Penn Memorial Vocational Scholarship applicants are required to be residents of Anderson County, enrolled in college to pursue a degree in a vocational field, be of good academic standing and be representative of the citizenship traits that Wayne exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club.

Jayden is the son of Kenny and Lisa Jarett of Garnett.

No one was injured Friday when two fishermen were attempting to jump start a boat at the Cedar Valley Reservoir and ended up putting the truck and boat trailer in the lake. Darrin Holstine said he mistakenly pulled the brake release instead of the hood release on a truck owned by Mae Lynn Dupreee of Olathe. Holstine's fishing companion DaRay Smith helped pull Holstine from the sinking vehicle.

Ads that work, ads that don't

I've seen advertising that works and advertising that doesn't work. But as a business owner or manager how do you start out with a better-than average bet that the advertising you're getting ready to do is going to work?

It doesn't matter where you advertise - Facebook, local radio, the newspaper, billboards, a sign stuck in your yard - the success of your advertising depends on how you approach a handful of basic business principles.

What do you want? What do you want your advertising to do? Do you want customers to flock into your store to a heavy discount clearance sale? Do you want your advertising to establish a brand identity for your business to build long-term customers (like McDonalds)? Do you want to create good will? Do you want some kind of combination of the above? Prioritize your expectations and understand your own objectives.

The market: Who's the customer for your product or service and why do they want it? Is it a big general market with lots of customers in it like for groceries or gasoline, or is it a narrow market with few customers like the one for prosthetics? In short, who buys what you're selling, and why?

The competition: Who is your competition and what is their approach? What advantage do you have over your competitor (price, expertise, location, convenience, testimonials from satisfied customers)



HOW TO SELL STUFF

Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

tomers) that you can maximize, and what disadvantages do you have that you need to minimize?

Budget: What's it worth to capture the customers and sales you want your advertising to generate? A new customer for an auto mechanic, for instance, will be worth hundreds, probably even thousands of dollars in service work over time if the relationship stays positive. Is that worth \$50 in advertising? \$1,000? Your budget is obviously contingent on what you can afford, but you also need to consider what you realistically expect the investment to return in terms of dollars/profit.

Attention: So you know your objectives and your budget and your customers and you know where you rank with the competition - now, what gets the attention of your target customers? Are they driving down the highway passing billboards and listening to the radio? Are they sitting down with a cup of coffee reading the paper?

Are they 16 years old with their noses stuck in their smart phones? Wherever your customer has his/her attention - that's where your ad should be.

Benefit: Craft your ad with a benefit for the customer in mind. If you're a lawyer, simply putting your name or your firm name on a billboard is a snoozer... but a headline that says "Learn the three biggest mistakes men make in divorce - call Joe Blow attorney" - that has more impact to a defined market.

Once you work through those foundational aspects, you'll have advertising that really buys results instead of being ignored.

Dane Hicks, President
Garnett Publishing, Inc.
The Anderson County Review •
The Trading Post

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Stay in the loop with daily news updates and breaking news from the Anderson County area.

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The Anderson County Review

Peine awarded Bud White Scholarship

Daelynn Peine was named the winner of the 2020 Bud White Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Garnett Optimist Club. She plans to attend Kansas State University and major in Food Science. Daelynn is the daughter of Doug Peine, Garnett, and Diane Peine, Ottawa.



Peine

that the Optimist Club issues each year. Students awarded this scholarship are representative of the citizenship traits that Bud White exhibited through his years of work and dedication with the Garnett Optimist Club

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

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

Chapter 8 Con't

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

Steph rocked a little side to side under her mother's pressure, her face still distant. The ringing of the phone grabbed their attention, and Mary skittered to answer it. Steph locked her attention on her mom. Maybe it was Sasha? Maybe her folks had some word on her? Mary suddenly squealed with laughter. "Yes baby, we were just talking about you," she gushed. "A jacuzzi? Omigod, that's fantastic! Yes, yes, bring it down - we can set up right in the back yard!"

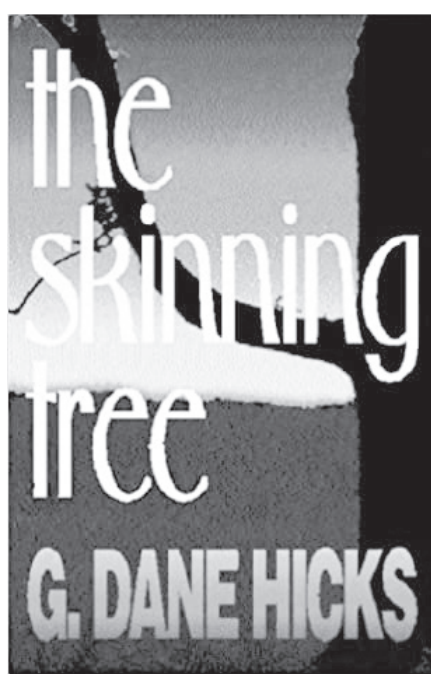
Steph looked away to the kitchen window, and caught a glimpse of the every Thursday twosome of junior high school-aged paper boys, each zipping down the sidewalk on opposite sides of the street, the frames of their mountain bikes rattling every now and then upon the uneven humps of sidewalk as they barked challenges back and forth across the thoroughfare to each other. Amid the chaos of the rattles and bangs and shouts of the two competitors, each convinced he could finish his route faster than the other, rolled up copies of the Sentinel made gentle, graceful arcs over yards of new spring grass, landing with amazing accuracy on porches or

front steps with the soft "thwack" of thirty pages of hometown news.

A quick, jerky creak whispered from Otis' desk chair as he leaned forward and peered into the computer screen, squinting to make sure the pulsing cursor had moved to the next information field of the standard accident report program. The afternoon sun made it hard to see the screen at the desk where the computer sat. Would make sense to move it to the other side of the room, but nobody every listened to Otis.

He was the only one in the office, which wasn't rare, but the phone hadn't rung in almost twenty minutes, which was. Except for the tapping of his fingers on the keyboard and the occasional chatter from the police radio closer to the front of the office, an odd peace seemed to reign over the squad room. Otis had just noticed it when the sound of a woman arguing some distant point of contention began to arise from outside, the sound broken only by the clanging of the old storm door on the outside of the building.

"Why don't they ever figure the mail don't always come on Monday - like sometimes there's a Monday holiday - like Columbus Day or something?" Pammy whined nervously, her hands gyrating back and forth with her conversation. "How you 'posed to know they want you in court if the mail don't come?" She wore a pair of cutoff blue jean shorts and a white t-shirt. Walker followed her into the



office, his boots falling heavy on the old floor as if to announce his arrival. He picked up a frayed cardboard box and held it toward her, into which she flopped a dirty white purse, a tiny wad of cash pulled from the front of her shorts and a couple of coins. She tossed her head and sneered defiantly at him as he put the box on the other side of the desk and motioned her around the little swinging door into the squad room. She sat in the chair he pointed to. Otis looked up, his eyes darting within his bony face. He sat more erect as if he were about to be addressed, though nobody spoke to him.

"So, where's your ex these days?" Bo said, slumping into his chair with a rumble of creaking leather, wood and the thick mass of his body. Pammy's eyes were wide and the muscles in her jaws protruded slightly, flex-

ing in response to the adrenaline surging through her from the meth she'd smoked four hours before. She squirmed in an apparent effort to sit up straighter in the chair, and at the mention of her ex-husband's name her reddened, bony hands started a revolving path between clenching in her lap and fiddling with her hair.

"This about Monte, or this about them bad checks?" she said, her voice flip for the benefit of Otis, who she knew was within earshot. Walker's voice wasn't shielded; it was as though he didn't know Otis was in the same room.

"Well, everything ends up back with Monte at some point, don't it?"

Pammy's eyes appeared to escape the nervous movements of her body, and for a second, they locked on Bo. She glanced to and from Otis, who had turned back to his computer and pretended to be absorbed in it. Her hair fell forward across her face a little as she leaned toward Bo. She tried to remember if she'd put on any makeup today. "I ain't seen him," her voice was low, a verbal massage aimed at a reward. "You know if I knew anything, I'd tell you, baby. You didn't have to haul me in here like this. You know that." Walker's face was sullen, unmoved. He leaned forward, a bare few inches now separating their faces.

"Except you didn't show up in court on them checks, and now I gotta put you in jail," he shook his head slightly. Pammy pouted, leaning further forward. She knew female prisoners were a pain in the ass for the department. The old jail had nowhere to keep women where they were out of earshot and eyeshot of the

male prisoners, a requirement under the state penal code, so the county had to pay to have them shipped off to a better facility, usually up to Topeka. They were both thinking the same thing. Bo's eyes ran across her thin, delicate body. The t-shirt sagged on her. "You want me to try to get you over to the judge today?"

Her eyes met his and then looked down. She forced a smile to her mouth as she nodded her head, but the smile wouldn't stay long. Bo sat for a few sec-

onds, the sense that he had such control over her life mounting inside him. He stood, motioning to her, and she led the way to Bookman's office. The door shut behind them, and Purvey heard the door's old iron lock click. He sat there for a second in a futile attempt to hear anything that could make it through the old oak door. He stood, paused another second, then tip-toed to Bo's desk. In the bottom drawer was

SEE SKINNING ON PAGE 3B

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Enjoy the quiet outdoors and wildlife on this secluded 14 acres. Property is on Water Shed lake with access to enjoy fishing. 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 40x40 metal shop. \$265,000

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2 Homes

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Front house: New roof, new carpet, new vanities, new paint inside and out. Brick fronted home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Enjoy summer evening on the large back deck.

Back house: Set at the back of the property with excess off the alley. New roof, new laminate flooring, new windows, new recessed lighting, new kitchen, and updated bathroom. 2 bedrooms and other room could be used as an office or crafts room. New ceiling fans installed in each room of both homes. Both homes have had the A/C and heating serviced, new compressor in back house. Separated utilities for each home.

Great location in a desirable neighborhood close to city park, pool, Recreation Center, golf course and walking trail...

When buying or selling **REMEMBER SHERRY**



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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths, 2 car attached garage, covered front porch, covered back deck. **CONTRACT PENDING**

COMMERCIAL PROJECT - Two buildings for one low price! Just off town square, 2-stories with living quarters started upstairs, use for your business or complete fix up and rent. **Tons of options, opportunity for only \$34,500.**

FANTASTIC CORNER - This property has been a gas station and service station. Right on 59 Hwy. business corridor. Building in good shape with office area and 3 service bays. Don't miss this one! **Reduced to \$79,900.**

HISTORIC BEAUTY - 3 Story historic building overlooking the town square. Set up to be restaurant and bar with all equipment included. Top floor is super elegant loft apartment. Tons of opportunity to be almost any business you've been dreaming about and can live at same location. Call for your tour of this amazing landmark property. Over 7,000 square feet of canvas for you to make yours! And Priced for quick sale at only \$169,900!!

Need to sell? Just call, we'll get it done!

YOUR SOURCE FOR GREAT INVESTMENTS!

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

SKINNING...

FROM PAGE 2B

the little digital radio/recorder, still tuned to the right frequency. Purvey left the machine in the drawer, but bent forward to slip on the headphones.

"We're going to go up to the judge and you're going to get this squared away on them checks."

"Why are you messin' with my stuff when you can get Monte? Dang it Bo, he's a criminal, and he's got my babies."

"I told you, you get me something, I'll take him down," Bo said with a theatrical shrug. He moved, quietly for him, to the side window behind Bookman's desk to turn a tiny wooden handle hanging by the glass. Tiny wisps of dust came out of the fabric hinges on the venetian blinds as they squeezed shut, and the room took on a reddish tint in the absence of the full sunlight. "You got to have evidence, Pam. Evidence is proof. And you just saying it don't make it proof." He turned back toward her and clamped his vice-like hand on her thin hip.

"My understanding was they were sending the body back to Mexico," Reverend Tinney said in a low, level voice into the telephone as he sat at his desk in the church office. "She was Catholic, and I think Father Thompson over at Our Lady is planning a memorial service Saturday for

some of the people around here who knew her. No, she was actually from Mexico, but she was a sweet girl. A lot of Margie's regulars were very attached to her."

Pushed to a side wall away from Tinney's desk was a small writing table where Lara sat, her ballpoint pen grinding gently as she wrote out the last of three checks from a faded brown business check ledger. Shaking herself alert, she grimaced on the realization she'd written the City of Henrysville on the "amount" line, and attempted to cross out the error until she gave up at the sloppiness of it all, and ripped the check from the book and into pieces. The office was small and stacked high with loaded bookshelves, outdated but well-maintained wallpaper climbing above the cases, past the iron frames of the old gas lamp jets which had been left in the wall for decoration after electricity had been wired into the building in the 1920s. High above was a painted wood slat ceiling with an ancient iron hanging light fixture poised over the center of the room. The carpeted floor and the fabric covers of so many books worked to soften the sounds of the room. But even though her back was to her husband, Lara, distracted now even from the correction on the check she needed to write over again, heard the plastic handset of the phone fall back into the cradle.

"Alvin Ross," her husband answered the unspoken ques-

tion, his head ducking back into a large opened Bible setting before him on the desk next to a yellow note pad half covered with scribbles. "Wondering if there were going to be services for the Sanchez girl."

Lara barely noted what he said. She'd started the next check but stopped mid stroke, gazing at the tiny brass handle on one of the little shelves in the writing table. She sat there, her body held in a relaxed fatigue, her mind straying far from the vision of the reflecting brass.

The tug-o-war of contradiction consumed her. She had no appetite, no concentration, and only when the exhaustion overcame her in the early morning hours could she find the respite of sleep. It was as though her heart was clenched in a fist, and the more she thought about it the more guilty she felt, and the sadder she became.

She'd seen only passing glances of Israel for the past two days. He'd been rising and leaving early, before the Tinney's stirred around six o'clock, and according to Ida Simmons had taken up with a couple of men on the crew who were regulars at The Ace & Deuce, a rough-shod tavern and pool hall on the highway north of town, which accounted for Tender's evening hours from dinner time until after the Tinney's retired. The Reverend had noticed and said nothing. Lara had noticed, and felt the agony and guilt brought on by

seeing him, even if only from the upstairs bathroom window as he walked from the house to work, and the painful denial of the longing for him when he was gone.

She'd tried praying, but the truth was that for a woman married to a man of the cloth she prayed very little, fearing most of her life that a dialogue with God would somehow require the explanation of her life and her deeds. Her cowardice forbade her faith, though she had for years gone through the motions to soothe the fears of her husband.

His words brought no comment from her – not even a subtle motion or exhalation of agreement. The silence caught his attention, and he drew himself away from his notes to seize her with his eyes. She stayed motionless for several seconds under his gaze, and from his vantage point he could see her left eye fixed into its trance-like gaze.

"Lara?" His baritone was low and comfortable. At its sound she bolted from the daze, her eyes skittering across the documents in front of her to find her place.

"Yes."

"Love, is there something wrong?"

Her memory found the line on the check, and she began to finish it. "No, hon, of course not."

Tinney paused, turning toward her, his eyes blending concern as he fixed his eyes on her back. "You seem out of sorts lately. What is it?"

"How do you mean?," Lara

tossed her head lightly. Her eyes, now hidden from him darted back and forth over the writing table without fixing. His voice was soft and low, but probing, the way she'd overheard him before in counseling sessions with members of the flock and sometimes near total strangers.

"You just... seem burdened somehow. You're distant. Just now you were a million miles away. You never forget things, but Tuesday you lost the keys to the van twice. Yesterday you forgot what time we were making the hospital visits." He rose and took the single step toward her, placing his massive hands on her shoulders and rubbing gently. "You're just not yourself."

She countered by raising her hand to his and patting it with feigned appreciation. Her mind raced for something, bending double inside her around the nonsensical mass of thought that seemed to leap out of her every time she opened her mouth since Monday. From the window the blur of the paper boy on his bike, leaning opposite to balance the weight of the canvas sack slung over his shoulder, its bulk resting on his hip as he passed the church, focused her thought. She let loose a long and honest sigh, and followed with a lie of convenience.

"I don't know, hon. Maybe I'm just tired. Maybe everything's just catching up with me," she confessed, shaking her head. "Those poor girls were so young.

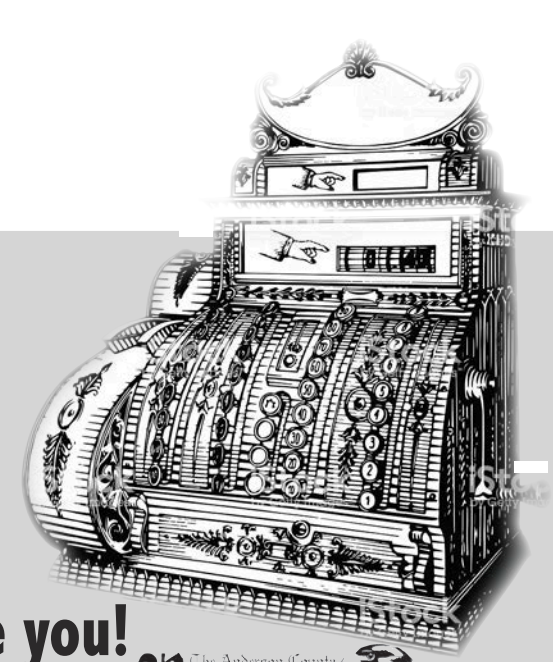
How could something like that happen? How could it happen here? That kind of evil just doesn't seem possible."

Tinney pulled slightly at the sideburn of his great, graying beard. He paused, still stroking her with his other hand, and followed with an even softer but resonant tone.

"We always have somewhere to go, Love. Somewhere, to someone who can lighten us and enlighten us." The ultimate sincerity in his voice smashed head on into the deceit that Lara guarded within her. Tears started to well in her eyes as he began to pray out loud, his hands firm upon her in their attempt at comfort, his voice soft and low.

"There are a lot of different types of roses, sheriff," Edward Raske's gaze was suspicious as he looked across the table at Bookman and KBI agent Fromme. The drab paneling of the sheriff's office conference room was dotted here and there by discoloration and the occasional scuff mark. Both officers had yellow legal pads in front of them and pens in their hands. Bookman sat at the end of the table, his arms folded and pressing his massive forearms forward over his chest. The legs of his chair creaked as he leaned back in it and stared stonefaced at Raske.

***To be continued next week beginning where Chapter 8 left off this week.



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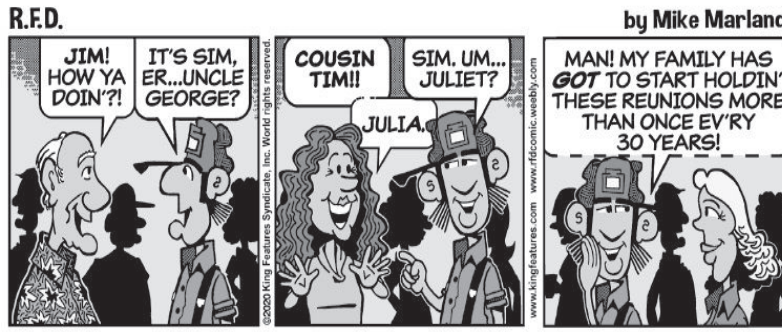
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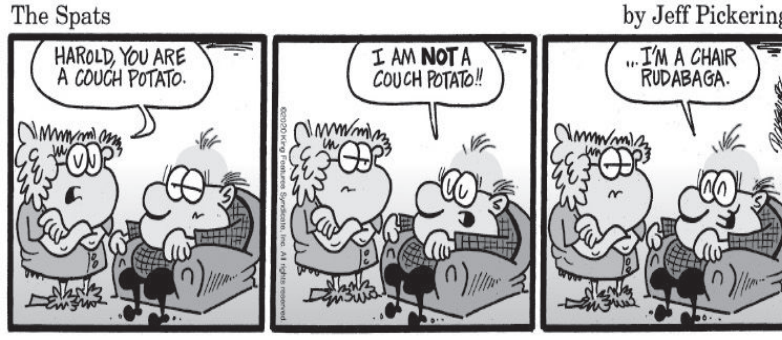
Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



by Mike Marland



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

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Technology is going to be a significant part of our back to school strategy. So, this year, we made sure we have extra chargers and headphones, plus set up a charging station for all school items. We are doing everything we can to be prepared!" — M.K. in Louisiana

Double crust pies should be cooked on the bottom rack. This will ensure the pie is cooked from the bottom and the top crust will not overbrown.

Cane-bottom chairs feeling a little bit loose? You can tighten the cane by taking them outdoors, thoroughly wetting the seat from the underside with hot water, then letting them dry in the full sun. The drying process can shrink the cane, causing it to tighten.

"I recently inherited a beautiful cedar chest from my grandmother, who is downsizing. To freshen the smell of cedar, we lightly sanded the interior and buffed out the dust with a rag that we put a little cedar oil on. It's totally renewed and ready for all my heirloom quilts!" — T.F. in South Carolina

Trivia Test Answers:
 1. Budapest; 2. The Heart of the Ocean; 3. "The Danny Thomas Show"; 4. 1968; 5. Conchitas; 6. Four; 7. A layered Italian ice-cream dessert; 8. Sylvia Plath; 9. Three; 10. Collar bone

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Autumn mo.
 - " — Breckinridge"
 - Drag along
 - That girl
 - Quite some time
 - Shrek is one
 - Remiss
 - Flattery
 - Eye-related
 - Marry
 - Hen pen
 - Famous
 - Flowering vine
 - Clinton veep
 - Standard
 - Billow
 - Watch chain
 - Sister of Osiris
 - Grump
 - Eighth Greek letter
 - Rip
 - Historic period
 - Healthy
 - Dairy item
 - Aye opponent
 - Heap
 - Carte
 - Conk out
 - Choir member
 - Vail gear
 - On in years
- DOWN**
- Norway's capital

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18			19				20				
		21		22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32			
33				34			35		36		
37			38			39		40			
41			42			43					
		44		45			46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54				
56						57				58	
59						60					61

- Fellow
- Libretto
- Team animals?
- Evergreen type
- Caviar, really
- From the start
- Frank
- Khan
- Web address
- Albanian money
- Coffee break hour
- Lemieux milieu
- Piece of work
- 1992 presidential candidate
- Bean curd
- Cupid's alias
- Society newbies
- Skewer
- Laundry
- One of HOMES
- Chills and fever
- Dutch
- Renaissance scholar
- Audiophile's setup
- Expert
- Joan of —
- Weaponry
- Loosen
- Catch red-handed
- Changed the color
- Hot tub
- Painter's medium
- Last (Abbr.)
- "A mouse!"
- Blackbird

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Hungary?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the necklace given to Rose in the movie "Titanic"?
- TELEVISION: Which TV comedy led to a spinoff series called "The Andy Griffith Show"?
- HISTORY: The Motion Picture Association of America established modern movie ratings in which year?
- ADVERTISING: What is the name of the rooster in the Kellogg's Cornflakes advertisements?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many gills are in a pint?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is spumoni?
- LITERATURE: Which 20th-century poet once wrote, "August rain: the best of the summer gone, and the new fall not yet born. The odd uneven time"?
- BIBLE: How many times did Noah send a dove from the Ark to seek land?
- ANATOMY: What is a common name for the clavicle?

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - LET'S TALK

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What do you call a parrot that talks a lot?

BABBLE
 BLAB
 CHATTER
 CHITCHAT
 CONVERSE
 DRAWL
 EMPHASIZE
 MUMBLE
 MURMUR
 RANT
 RECITE
 REPLY
 SAY
 SCREAM
 SHOUT
 SPEAK
 SOREAL
 TALK
 TELL
 UTTER
 YELL

Riddle answer: _____

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

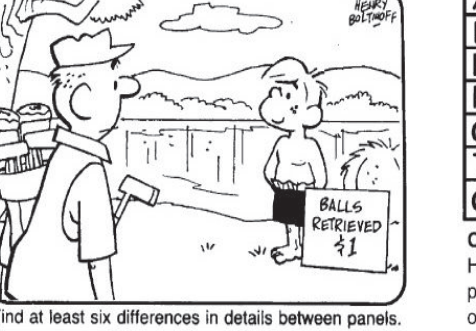
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an L, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- Chicken broth _____ C _____ Baby-bringing bird _____ R _____
- Fancy trinket _____ U _____ Utter gibberish _____ B _____
- Donald Duck's gal _____ S _____ Every 24 hours _____ L _____
- Electrical fault _____ T _____ Coast _____ E _____
- Vocation _____ R _____ Tilt a ship _____ N _____
- Set of offspring _____ I _____ Alphabet member _____ E _____
- Composure _____ I _____ Sheriff's crew _____ S _____
- Actress Jodie _____ O _____ At a greater speed _____ A _____
- Gladden _____ A _____ Upper crust _____ I _____
- Building block _____ C _____ Invigorating _____ S _____

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Golf club is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Cloud has moved. 4. Boy's hair is different. 5. Strud is gone. 6. Hat is different.

OUR FRIEND HAS WON A HORSE!

Hidden in the above frame is a famous proverb. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

look a gift horse in the mouth.
 Answer: Starting with the "H" in the right rail, "Never

Junior Whirl
 by Charles Barry Townsend

MILK MILE MALE MAKE CAKE

SHAKE 'N BAKE!

In this puzzle, one word must be changed into another word in a series of moves. You must change only one letter at each move. Can you change the following five words in four moves?

- FALL TO RISE
- DOCK TO HAND
- CAME TO WENT
- CAMP TO FIRE
- DEAD TO BOLT

THE PUZZLING POET!

Can you tell us what this word is?

A WORD I KNOW, SIX LETTERS IT CONTAINS; TAKE AWAY ONE AND TWELVE REMAINS.

Answer: The word is DOZENS. Remove the "S" and a DOZEN (12) remains.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE WORD GAME! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

Grid A:

B			
A			
L			

 Grid B:

G			
A			
M			
E			

- Form of dress.
- Young sheep.
- Generates light.
- To exist.

Kids' Maze Solution

- Stick, Stork
- Baubles, Babbles
- Foster, Fosters
- Daisy, Daisies
- Short, Shore
- Career, Carreen

Even Exchange

- Stock, Stork
- Litter, Letter
- Baubles, Babbles
- Foster, Fosters
- Daisy, Daisies
- Short, Shore
- Erlie, Erlie
- Ernie, Ernie
- Ernie, Ernie
- Career, Carreen

Kids' Maze

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FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

- 2- Broyhill bedroom suites, queen size beds, dressers, nightstands
- Thomasville bedroom suite, queen size bed dresser, nightstands
- Skandia secretary desk
- Solid oak kitchen table w/ leaves
- 4 oak rolling dining chairs
- Nice full size sofa
- Several nice Rocker recliners
- Necchi Supernova ultra sewing machine w/ cabinet, attachments
- Round front oak curio cabinet
- Stereo record player console
- Some handicap equipment
- Floor & table lamps
- TV trays
- Emerson microwave oven
- Lots of kitchen utensils, electric & hand
- Lots of nice glassware, depression etc.
- Lots of sewing supplies
- Canning jars, some old colored
- Pressure cookers
- Maytag washer & elec. dryer
- Frigidaire elec. cook stove
- GE refrigerator, side by side, water & ice
- Older chest type deep freezer, works great
- Metal file cabinets
- Sportcraft treadmill
- Office chairs
- Rolling clothes rack

VEHICLE

- 2013 Chevy Equinox, 34662 miles, always garaged when not in use, good rubber, very nice

SHOP & OUTDOOR

- Lawnchairs
- Large plastic lighted Christmas candles
- Old metal milk bucket
- Metal patio table a
- Planters & plant stands
- Shop hand tools of all kinds
- Several or ganizers full
- Shop Smith multi tool, jigsaw, disc & drum sander, saw, router/shaper, lathe, w/attachments; very nice
- Craftsman 23" scroll saw
- Several Workmates
- Several rolling carts & stands
- Yard & garden chemicals
- Wooden 8' work bench
- Pole saw
- Some fishing equipment
- Wheel barrow
- Gas/ Electric snow blower
- 2 ton hydraulic floor jack
- Black Hawk #9 Corn/Walnut Sheller
- Craftsman elec. leaf blower w/ gutter cleaning attachment
- Several hose reels w/ hoses
- Hamilton Handy Hauler yard cart
- Folding alum. Extension ladder
- Propane grill w/ bottles & cover
- Cast iron nut cracker
- Lots of misc. too numerous to mention

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LOCAL

Think safety first when canning food at home



Americans have been canning foods at home for more than 100 years. Yet still, says Kansas State University food safety specialist Karen Blakeslee, there's always something new to learn.

"There are many older methods that are not safe to use," Blakeslee said. "So, it's important to stay up to date."

"There are a variety of mistakes that can lead to serious food safety problems when preserving food at home by canning. A vast majority of canning or sealing failures are due to user error. Just because the jar is sealed, that doesn't mean the food is safe."

Some common mistakes that Blakeslee listed include:

- Following old and unsafe recipes, some of which may have been passed down through generations of families.
- Following recipes that have not been tested and approved, or adhere to current USDA guidelines. The Internet is full of untested and unapproved recipes.
- Using an incorrect jar size.
- Using improper processing methods.
- Storing food in an unsafe location, such as a place where it is too hot, cold or moist.
- Adjusting the band too tightly.
- Not adjusting processing times for altitude.

Blakeslee, coordinator of K-State's Rapid Response Center for Food Safety, maintains a website, Preserve it Fresh, Preserve it Safe, with current guidelines for canning. "In canning, the goal is to produce a safe product and reduce risks of botulism," Blakeslee said. "Instances of botulism occur most often in home canned foods. Before canning any food, be sure to have all equipment ready to go."

Some examples of preparing for home canning include examining canning jars so

that they are clean and free of cracks or chips; ensuring that you have new lids – "never re-use canning lids as they may not seal," Blakeslee said – and if using a dial gauge pressure canner, get it tested every year.

Contact your local extension office to ask about testing a dial gauge pressure canner. Blakeslee said local offices can test four brands: National, Presto, Magic Seal and Maid of Honor pressure canners.

"Be sure that canning equipment is maintained and ready to use," Blakeslee said. "Use the correct processing method for the type of food. Water bath canning (a lower-temperature process) will safely process high acid foods, such as jelly and fruit. Pressure canning (temperatures of 240 degrees Fahrenheit or higher) must be used for plain vegetables and all meats."

"Along with using the correct processing method, be sure to adjust processing for your elevation," she added. More information can be found in the publication, What's Your Elevation.

According to Newell Brands, Inc., a parent company of Ball brands, 35.1% of Americans who can foods do so one to two times per year, while 27.3% can seven or more times per year. "Most canning occurs between June and October, and picks up again during the holiday season," Blakeslee said.

"Food preservation is a great family activity and can be very rewarding," she added. It is a great way to preserve home grown food or food from a farmers market and then share the bounty with family and friends. Be smart about home canning for success."

Richmond Museum invites you to visit

If you're looking for a short trip where you can social distance and still see something new, consider coming to the Richmond Community Museum any Saturday or Sunday afternoon through Labor Day weekend. It's open 1-4 pm with no admission charge, is air-conditioned and there's cold water available. Just wear your mask, please.

Those who attend this museum usually say they're surprised at the number of things (artifacts) displayed and the amount of archival materials about area people and events that is available, all in a small space.

If you didn't get a Museum newsletter in the mail, pick up one when you visit and read about the history of the IOOF building. It's the building just west of the post office that is now Barney Bell's horseshoe pitching arena. This is one of many buildings Dennis Peters has researched thoroughly. The story will tell what the dates at the top of the building mean, who all have used the building, and lots of other information.

Numerous visitors find something displayed that has been donated by a family member or someone they know. Most major items have a sign/



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 8-4-2020 / SUBMITTED
The above picture was taken in 2012 and is representative of what it looks like yet today. The picture to the right is a picture from 2005 that was taken before extensive work was completed to the building.



poster that tells who the donor is, so family connections are easy to make.

Visitors won't notice it, but the artifacts are now photographed and recorded in a spread sheet and much of the archival material has been scanned. Most of this project was done this summer by two young women, Sarah Ben-Ezra, a recent Kansas University grad, and Hannah Jumet, a Central Heights High School grad.

As visitors look through the albums, they often find folks they know. One of the best Richmond area stories is about Mark Hart, a World War I veteran who had both a memorial

service and a funeral service, both at St. Boniface Church but about 40 years apart. Read about Mark in the Veterans' Album.

A new album last year is one with about 45 pictures of wedding and other special cakes made by Catherine Mildfelt in the 1950s and '60s. In addition to the beautiful cakes, it is interesting to see the wedding dress styles of those years.

There are several new things

at the Museum, but they will all be 'new' to you if this is your first visit.

The Richmond Museum appreciates support from the community including the City of Richmond, United Methodist Church, St. Therese Catholic Church, QSI (Quality Structures, Inc.), Beachner Grain, Patriots Bank, and other businesses.

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