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Commissioner files KPERS claim against city over unpaid benefit

Gwin contends he was never told when he qualified for plan

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — City leaders are studying issues brought up last week by a \$6,900 claim made against the city by commissioner Greg Gwin for payments he says should have been made on his behalf to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System — payments he said were never made because he wasn't informed he was eligible for the benefit.



Gwin

or re-elected. KPERS policy requires minimums of 1,000 hours of annual employment or \$5,000 in salary to qualify.

Gwin's claim said he was never informed of his eligibility and would have participated had he known the benefit was available. He told commissioners last week during discussion at the regular commission meeting the point was only illustrated to him in recent months on the discovery that both Mayor Brigitte Brecheisen-Huss and Jody Cole both participate in the city's KPERS plan.

"I don't feel this was a legitimate error," Gwin said in his claim. "I am not looking for interest, damages, etc., for this ongoing claim, I am just trying to right a wrong and be paid what is due me."

Since KPERS won't allow an account to be opened for Gwin now, city clerk Travis Wilson suggested the city could use the funds to open a separate 547(b) retirement plan — one typically designated for government employees and within which Gwin would have to pay his accrued match — instead of making a cash payment of the city's portion to Gwin. That way, Wilson said, the plan would be a true retirement plan subject to be redeemed in retirement as the benefit would have originally been intended.

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Christmas on the fly

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The cancellation of the 50th annual Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Saturday didn't dampen the area's Christmas cheer kick-off for a handful of area residents who launched a Christmas Carol Caravan. Eight decorated vehicles including a traveling petting zoo with alpacas and miniature ponies took part in the entourage. PHOTOS: Above, the group carols at Guest Home Estates on west fourth. At right, caroling crew (from left) Carly Hicks, Aubree Holloran, Koby McCarty, Zack Mead, Garrett Bures (not pictured) and April Powls look over their song list for the next number. Other participants included Gerard, Jenna & Gabe Wight, Rick Feuerborn, David, Christina & Jesse Wharton, Pat Schettler, Dane & Barb Hicks, John Helms, Bryan Schmidt, Chris, Natasha, Hope, Kenna and Kai Goetz, Mark, Carmen & Bethany Powls, Eva Bures & Laynie Jones, Carissa Homes, Kimmy King & Kids, Courtney Tucker & Kids, Holly Byerley, Autumn Falk & kids.



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Jobs better, but not as good as pre-Covid, report says

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — While Anderson County's unemployment rate is now approaching its pre-Covid-19 levels, Kansas as a whole is still struggling with fewer employed members

of the workforce than it had before the virus erupted in the early spring of this year.

Employment data collected from October show Anderson County's jobless rate at 3.5 percent, barely above its February 2020 rate of 3.4 percent and

improved from the September 2020 rate of 4.1 percent. Allen County stood at 4.5 percent in October down from 5 percent, Franklin County marked 4.5 percent down from 5.2 percent in September, Coffey County was down to 3.7 from 4.6 and

Linn County improved to 5.3 in October from 6.9 the prior month.

Kansas stood at 5.3 percent, down from 5.9 percent in September 2020, but still

High school sports given the green light, fans not allowed until February

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — "Let us play!" It has not only been the battle cry among high school athletes, parents and coaches, it is 3 simple words that have stormed the country as states have contemplated shutting down winter sports due to the drastic rise and concerns of COVID-19.

On November 18th, the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) Executive Board issued a press release stating they had received and reviewed data regarding the impact of COVID-19 on interscholastic activity programs and how they would affect the winter sports programs and that they would have a special meeting on November 24th.

Due to the overburdened healthcare

system and winter activities being indoors, the Executive Board unanimously supported several proposals to be considered by the full Board of Directors.

Notably they were proposing to put off the start date until January 15th and only allowing practices until December 22nd before an extended winter moratorium, December 23rd - January 3rd.

Also of high importance was the proposal to not allow fans until January 28th and then limited attendance thereafter.

This is obviously an unprecedented time and while the dates may seem random at first glance, they were chosen due to the possible influx of cases due to the holiday season and gatherings.

The moratorium would cover

Christmas as well as New Year's and with competitions being possibly pushed off until the 15th, it is expected that most symptoms would be apparent as play resumes.

Immediately after the announcement, parents and players started reaching out to KSHSAA to voice their opinions and the importance of sports.

To encourage students to achieve on their school work, academic eligibility standards have been enforced in many high schools to stress that extracurricular activities including participation on sport teams is an earned privilege, not a right. Since the primary purpose of schooling is to learn, students must achieve academically as a prerequisite

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Tiny counties fare the best, worst among Covid-19 cases and stats

BY DAVE TRABERT THE SENTINEL

WICHITA — Two sparsely populated counties have the highest and lowest COVID case rates in Kansas as of November 23, and that's just one of the wide disparities noted across the state.

Norton County, with an estimated population of 5,361 in north-west Kansas on the Nebraska border, has the highest case rate at 1,912 cases per 10,000 of population. Norton County is also home to the Andbe Nursing Home, which failed to enact its COVID-19 response plan that would have moved positive residents to a special care unit for isolation, according to the inspection conducted by Medicare and the Kansas Department for

Aging and Disability Services.

Woodson County, with an estimated population of 3,138 in southeastern Kansas, is at the bottom of the COVID case rates listing, with just 182 cases per 10,000 of population. With no deaths as of November 23, Woodson County has a 100% survival rate; the county also did not implement Governor Kelly's mask mandate in July and also opted out of her November mandate.

In fact, only one county among those with the lowest COVID case rates — Jewell — adopted the governor's order in July. Two of the other three counties with the lowest COVID case rates that rejected

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HOLMES

AUGUST 27, 1938 - NOVEMBER 25, 2020

Charles Holmes, 82, of Wichita, passed away on Wednesday, November 25, 2020. He was born August 27, 1938 in Garnett, Kansas where he graduated high school in 1956. Following high school, he served in the Kansas Army National Guard for six years. He then moved to Wichita, Kansas where he later started Charles Holmes Trucking Co.



Holmes

He is preceded in death by his parents George Francis and Doris Louise (White) Holmes; sister, Carol Miller; brother-in-law Edmond Smith. Charles is survived by his daughter Christine Teufel of Valley Center, KS; sons Ed (Myra) Holmes of Littleton, CO and

Samuel (Jeri) Holmes of Valley Center, KS; 10 grandchildren; sisters Margaret Smith of Big Sandy, TX, Laura (Charles Lee) Parks of Centerville, KS and Elizabeth (Vernon) Hastert of Ulysses, KS; brother-in-law Chuck Miller of Welda, KS; many other family and friends.

Visitation 5-7p.m., Thursday, December 3rd at Baker Funeral Home, 100 S. Cedar, Valley Center. Graveside service 10:30 a.m., Friday, December 4th at Valley Center Cemetery, 9638 N. Meridian St, Valley Center, Kansas. Immediately following the graveside service all family and friends are invited to a time of remembering Charles at Calvary Baptist Church 320 N. Sheridan Valley Center, KS. In lieu of flowers a memorial has been established in his name with the Kansas Motor Carriers Association Foundation 2900 S. Topeka Boulevard, Topeka, KS 66611. www.bakerfhvc.com

THOMPSON

NOVEMBER 5, 1937 - NOVEMBER 25, 2020

Leila Thompson, age 83, of Garnett, Kansas, formerly of Kincaid, Kansas, passed away on Wednesday, November 25, 2020, at Richmond Healthcare, Richmond, Kansas.



Thompson

She was born November 5, 1937, near Mont Ida, Kansas, the daughter of Edwin Olin and Marjorie (Steele) Welsh.

Leila married Howard Thompson on May 29, 1955, at the Methodist Church in Selma, Kansas. To this union were born three daughters and one son. They lived at Kincaid on the farm until 2001, then moved to Garnett.

She was an active member of the Methodist Church, first at Kincaid, then Garnett, and now "back home" at Kincaid Selma United Methodist Church. Leila was busy on the farm and raised large gardens to preserve food for the family. She was active in local women's clubs particularly Advancers Club and South Lone Elm 15 Club. She was talented in sewing and very creative with painting and home décor. She created her own wedding dress and all three daughters' wedding dresses. Leila was active in family life such as

the children's team sports and 4-H and Youth Fellowship. After retirement, her interests were traveling with RV camper, genealogy, Historical Society and grandchildren and great-grandchildren sports and children activities.

As a child, she went to a one room schoolhouse called Cleveland School, and to Selma School, and then Kincaid Rural High School and graduated with the Class of 1955.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one infant brother, Gary Welsh; one brother, Gerald Welsh; and one brother-in-law, Wendell Thompson.

Leila is survived by her husband, Howard Thompson, of the home; three daughters, Chardel Hastings and Mark of Iola, Kansas; Joleata Kent and Roger of Garnett, Kansas; Janell Yelm and Ronnie of Iola, Kansas; one son, Rick Thompson and Connie of Kincaid, Kansas; twelve grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one brother, Ron Welsh and Patty of Stillwater, Oklahoma; two sisters-in-law, LaNelle Welsh of Kincaid, Kansas and Karen Thompson of Iola, Kansas; many nieces and nephews.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will be a private family service on Tuesday, at the Kincaid-Selma Methodist Church, Kincaid, Kansas. Burial will follow in the Kincaid Cemetery.

Quinton Parks Unruh, age 42, passed away Monday, November 23, 2020, in Topeka, Kansas at Stormont Vail Hospital.



Unruh

Quint was unexpectedly taken from us due to complications from a very short battle with metastasized colorectal cancer.

Quint was born on March 23, 1978, to Scott Unruh and Terry (Sheern) Singer in Dodge City, Kansas. He grew up in Garnett, Kansas, and also spent a few years of his youth living in Page, Arizona. He attended Emporia State University (ESU) where he earned a Master of Science, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Quint met his wife, Jenni (Weller) Unruh, at ESU in 1999. They were married on October 6, 2006, and have two beautiful children Osiris (age 12), and Arianna (age 9). Quint's kids meant the world to him. He loved them fiercely! He was passionately involved with all of their activities from sports to academics and was their biggest advocate.

Quint was also passionate about giving back to others and spent most of his career working in the non-profit sector including Boys and Girls Club, Shawnee County Parks and Rec, Boy Scouts, and Midland Care. He spent the last five

years of his career working in Emergency Management, first with Shawnee County Health Department and most recently as a Preparedness Exercise Officer for the State of Kansas Emergency Management.

Quint was a big guy with a big personality! His laugh was contagious, and you always knew when he entered the room because his energy immediately filled the space. He was connected with nature and loved animals! He had several pets including dogs, cats, chickens, and even bees as Quint was a novice beekeeper. He was always up for thought-provoking debate/conversation and loved to hang out with close friends drinking great beer and listening to good tunes.

Quint is survived by his parents, wife, children, his brother Wells and wife Erin, nephew Bodhi, and niece Maya. Quint will also be missed by his step-family, cousins, aunts, uncles, and extended family as well.

Due to current restrictions from the pandemic, the family will be holding a celebration memorial later in spring, close to Quint's birthday, when all can attend. Further information will be shared at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Quint's memorial fund to help assist his wife and children. gf.me/uy9zdbk

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Trump's roadmap to greatness

In his pompous unorthodoxy and consuming desire to see America prosper (and get the credit for it), Donald Trump has paved a pathway to American greatness in the modern age and forged a template for the country's re-emergence as the ultimate muscular, pre-eminent global shot caller. Now, all the Republican Party has to do is follow that path for a 2024 rematch by finding another Trump - without so much Trump - to elect president.

There are the Trumps they want - and that the country needs - and the Trumps that have to be avoided in order to build the nation's future on solid conservative ground. One promises, courageously pursues and delivers an American success story; the other is tragically flawed despite its immense talents and culminates in wreckage.

The Trump they want is the brazen international poker player who took a page from Ronald Reagan's playbook in dealing with the old Soviet Union in the Gipper's ending of the Cold War: if the opponent sees your bet, raise and raise again - bolstered by the nation's immense but often forgotten economic "big stick," to spin a Teddy Roosevelt addage. Russia, China, North Korea, Syria, Iran - the Trump that dealt with these foes knew the value in making your enemies wonder just how crazy you are - and reminding them of the high costs they risk paying in proceeding to oppose.

Trump's road map for the nation is sometimes figurative and directional and at times literal and specific, and those aspects shine from the successes of his first and only term. Trump's dedication to the economy was in keeping with the traditional Republican mantra, but his desire to punch through old hesitations produced not just economic fruit but also showed Republicans the value in policy gusto. Trump ushered in the biggest tax code overhaul in 30 years which would prove his analogy as "rocket fuel" for the economy, permanently slashing the corporate tax rate from 35 to 21 percent and driving expansion and investment in emerging economic sectors as well as traditional commerce. Unemployment dwindled as new jobs were created. The stock market surged as company values increased, creating billions of dollars in wealth for investors from Wall Street tycoons to the Average Joe's 401k to parents' 529 college plans for their kids. Trump's tax cuts aimed to produce more money for more people, and it worked.

A focus on call-a-spade-a-spade foreign policy

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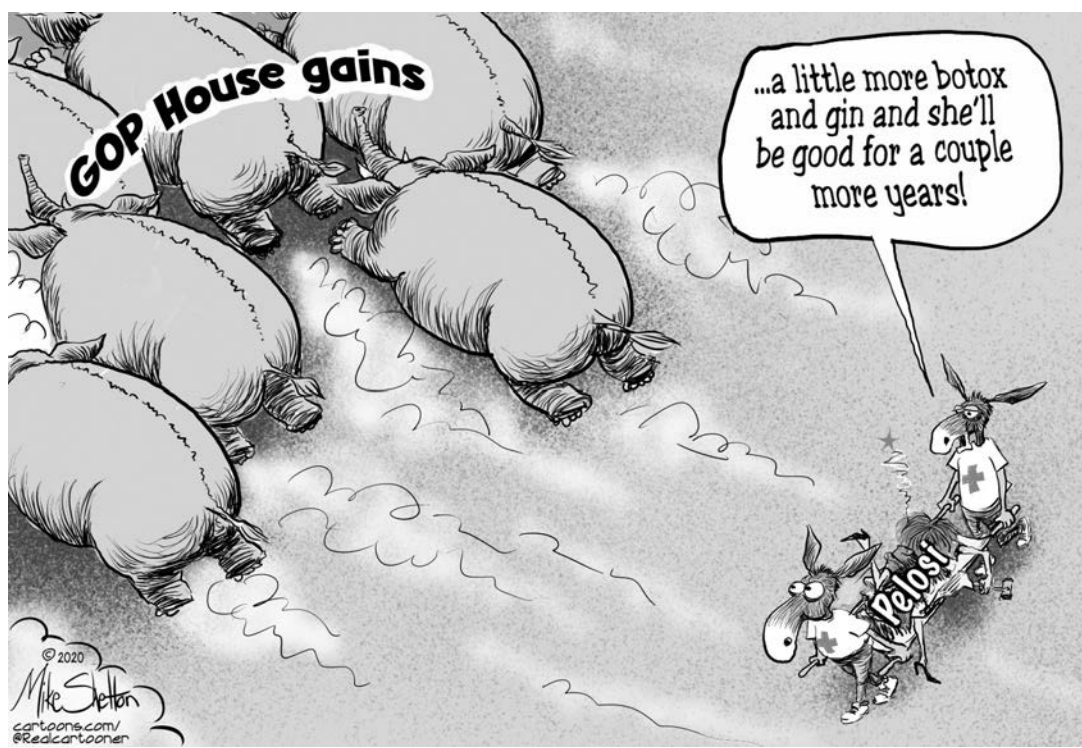


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is another key element of Trump's legacy road map. His pursuit of the construction of a wall on the country's southern border with Mexico provided both a practical barrier against passive foreign invasion as well as an ideological signal flare which asserted America's recognition of the threats of its own porous border. He ended the policy to pay ransom to global terrorists like Iran and ISIS by dropping the Iran Nuclear Deal and by killing ISIS chieftain Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi to destroy the Obama-legacy caliphate in Iraq and Syria. Perhaps the most signature Trump illustration on foreign policy comes from his classic interaction with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un: 'If you want to fight, we'll fight; if you want to talk, we'll talk.'

Staffing federal courts with judges honed in true Constitutional principles is a direct pathway for future conservative leaders and probably the most lasting Trump legacy. The premium and preference for rights of the individual over those of government are laid out in the cobblestone of Trump's three U.S. Supreme Court appointments and more than 200 appointments to lower federal courts. Those judges will use the Constitution as a lighthouse and help guide interpretations of law according to our founders' initial philosophical design for decades to come.

Trump's roadmap is clear but not easy. After whatever Socialist carnage President Biden and company wreak on the country in the next four years, it will require Republicans and conservative Democrats with clarity of purpose and intestinal fortitude - and certainly more personal discipline than Trump ever possessed - to follow the dusty but lighted path and Make America Great Again. ###



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Whoever lives in the house off of Mitchell Road just off Highway 31 west of Garnett. Do you leave your beagles in the yard when its 30 degrees or when its raining? At least get a doghouse.

Some houses have their Christmas trees and Christmas decorations already up on East 4th Street. I think they look very very pretty. Especially the Christmas trees in the windows of the houses. Very nice job.

Thanks a lot Garnett gas stations. Raise the price of gas twenty cents a gallon on Thanksgiving week. Happy Thanksgiving to you too.

Since Anderson County has chosen to opt out of a mask mandate, my family will choose to do our Christmas and grocery shopping out of county. How hard is it to wear a mask people?

We are not under communist rule in Garnett like a lot of you think we are. We are Americans acting stupid by not wearing our masks. For the dumbest excuses. For the sake of God and all of our loved ones with the virus, please wear your masks.

I can't believe that a simple mask is causing a division in this town like crazy. A mask that if you wear it you are showing respect for others. If you don't wear it you are somewhat shoving it in their face that you don't care. It's not that big of a deal. Just a simple mask to wear when you are out in public. It's not infringing on rights as a citizen of the United States. This virus is real and will kill people. Can't you just respect that and put your pride aside? Or is there a more underlying thing with you? Maybe you need to go talk to professionals.

I'd like to put this in simple terms for all of you people out there that are crazy. Wearing a mask will not kill you. Not wearing a mask could cause the death or extreme pain for others. Are you that selfish and bullheaded? Is it really worth trying to prove your point? Grow up. And by the way the election is over.

Again the city commissioners have failed our citizens by being a bunch of wussies because they can't pass a mask mandate even though the doctors and all the professionals said that's what we need to. But no the audience and commissioners know more than the doctors. Then you have that attorney spreading his **** about constitutional right. There's no constitutional right about mask wearing. It's about a health crisis. But you guys all you care about is yourself. You are so arrogant. This town really sucks and I'm telling you there's a bunch of us have decided we aren't going to any stores in this town and will get a bunch of others will follow. And if people want in we will put an ad in the paper about being glad to pick up groceries for you.

What would you do if your kids interrupted someone talking by booing at what they were saying? What is sad the town meeting didn't have children there but adults and they were booing what others were trying to say. Just food for thought.

Since the Anderson County Commissioners once again opted out of the mask mandate and since the local merchants are reluctant to enact one of their own by coming onto their own private property and since the Miami County Commission has opted into the mask mandate I don't think I will be doing much local shopping for awhile. Paola isn't that far.

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Covid lesson: Keep waiving restrictions on doctors

Imagine you're traveling out of state to visit family. When you're 15 minutes from grandma's house, you decide to let her know you'll be arriving soon.

For some reason, your mobile phone doesn't connect. So you stop at a payphone to call your phone provider. They tell you they shut off your service because you entered a new state.

This scenario may seem absurd. But it's an apt analogy for the regulatory regime governing many U.S. doctors. Telemedicine technology made it easier for physicians to provide care from afar. But thanks to onerous medical licensing rules, a doctor's ability to practice medicine vanishes at the state border.

Government officials rolled back many of these rules in response to COVID-19. Those rollbacks should remain permanent.

Each state requires that physicians take a combination of qualifying exams to receive a medical license. The exams vary from state to state, as does the minimum amount of post-graduate training. This is all added onto the tests every licensed doctor must pass, including the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination.

This system is complex and costly. A physician can expect to pay anywhere from \$35 in Pennsylvania to \$1,425 in Nevada for application and license fees. The wait to receive a license ranges from three weeks in Hawaii to nine months in New Jersey. He might also have to pay an additional fee to renew the license every few years.

There is a network of 29 states, plus the

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District of Columbia, that allows physicians licensed in one state to easily acquire a license in another. As of March 2019, less than 1 percent of registered physicians had taken advantage of that network. In 2018, nearly 80 percent of registered physicians had one medical license.

This system limits doctors' ability to provide care where it's needed most. Telehealth renders these licensing rules even more nonsensical.

Pre-pandemic, a physician had to have a license in a patient's home state to provide remote care -- whether a quick check-up or a consultation with a specialist.

Federal officials recognized how these rules present a serious barrier to care during the pandemic. In a coronavirus hotspot like New

York, doctors had no time for a person who needed a prescription refill. But there were plenty in the nation's interior, where the pandemic hadn't yet spread.

In March, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services allowed doctors to receive payment from Medicare and Medicaid for telehealth services delivered across state lines.

In August, Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., and Sen. Roy Blunt R-Mo., introduced bipartisan legislation that would allow physicians to treat patients, either virtually or in-person, across state lines for the COVID-19 pandemic and "for future national emergencies."

It shouldn't take a "national emergency" to get rid of these rules.

Consider how telehealth could help rural regions, which face a shortage of healthcare providers. Roughly one-quarter of rural Americans report that geographic barriers are a major obstacle to accessing care. Relaxing state-based telehealth restrictions could allow physicians in populous areas to provide advice to rural healthcare professionals.

The pandemic has shown the benefit that easing unnecessary medical licensing restrictions can deliver for patients and the healthcare system. It's time to waive those restrictions for good.

- Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and the Thomas W. Smith fellow in healthcare policy at the Pacific Research Institute.

Biden will face new Covid restriction backlash

It already seems clear that the first major political and culture eruption of the Biden years will be a roiling populist backlash against the next round of COVID restrictions.

We saw this sentiment play out in sporadic anti-lockdown demonstrations last spring and it has driven ongoing resistance to masks, but it is, in all likelihood, about to reach an entirely new level - fueled by exhaustion with the virus, elite hypocrisy and the shattered credibility of the public-health establishment.

The ascension of Joe Biden will add force to the reaction. It is an iron law of American politics that whichever party doesn't control the presidency will suspect the other of plotting to impose a tyranny, so the fear and loathing of COVID restrictions, somewhat muted on the right while Donald Trump was president, will deepen and intensify.

The right's populism and limited-government impulse, which separated in the Trump years, will presumably be reunited in the push against lockdowns in a way that they haven't been since the Tea Party.

"Lockdowns. Mask police. Curfews. What about freedom?" asked conservative Rep. Jim Jordan in a recent tweet, forecasting things to come.

It'd be much better if we could find a prudent middle path through the next several months, as the pandemic enters its worst phase and as new vaccines arrive that will soon start changing everything. But a significant segment of the American public has

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

lost its patience with a new normal that has, at times, been arbitrary and poorly thought through.

When the new virus first hit our shores and we knew much less about it, the case for lockdowns was strong to keep the health-care system from getting overwhelmed and to play for time (and better treatments). In retrospect, though, the nationwide lockdowns of the spring closed down some states before they experienced their initial waves of the disease, imposing economic, mental health and medical costs without much upside.

After that kind of sacrifice, it's hard to double-dip and ask people to do it again.

Especially when the latest advice ran against the grain of one of the nation's oldest

traditions, namely Thanksgiving, and when prominent pro-restriction officeholders discredit themselves with their own behavior.

In mid-November, Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot told residents of her city: "You must cancel the normal Thanksgiving plans. Particularly if they include guests that do not live in your immediate household." Yet just days earlier she happily had joined a crowd celebrating Joe Biden's election victory. During this moment, the political class should have been especially sensitive to playing by its own rules, when those rules have been so relatively easy to bear for the elite and so punishing for ordinary workers.

To simplify and generalize, at the start of this year, they downplayed the virus for fear that it would stoke xenophobia. Then, they lurched into five-alarm-fire mode.

They poured cold water on masks before turning around and insisting on them despite ambiguous evidence on the efficacy of cloth masks.

They preached the gospel of social distancing until mass Black Lives Matter protests erupted, blessing these huge, often unruly gatherings because fighting racism is supposedly a paramount public-health issue.

The upshot will be poisonous contention in the months ahead before the advent of that most American solution - the clever technological fix, in the form of transformative vaccines.

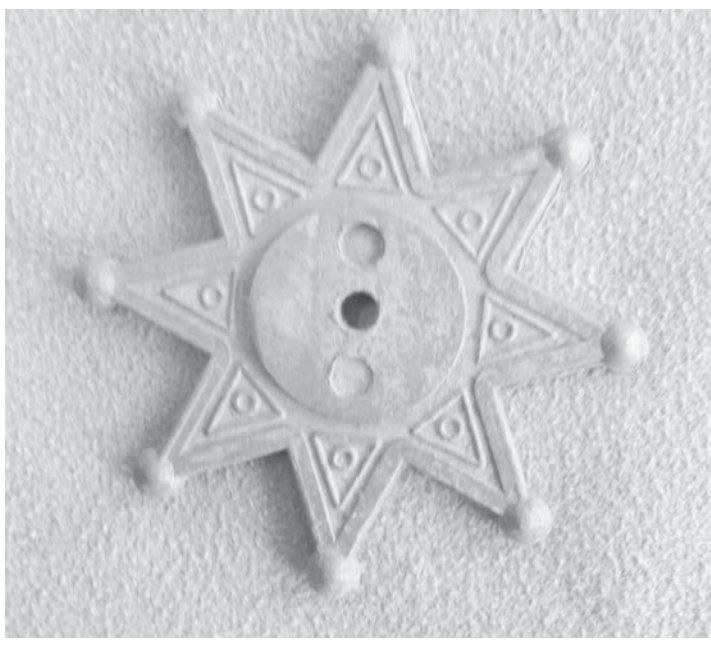
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Help me identify latest mystery find

It seems every time I start another archaeological project, sooner or later I find at least one mystery artifact. My very latest project is no exception.

These two photos are of my latest unidentified artifact. I have two people who have already shared their ideas with me of what they think it may be.

1. A spur rowel from a young person's cowboy or cowgirl's boots.

2. A toy badge: Sheriff's, Deputies, etc.

A little description of this artifact. It is slightly larger than a silver dollar. It is quite heavy for its size. It is made of lead or pewter and has no

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evidence of a pin attachment. Now, it's your turn to identify it! If you know or think you know what it might be, I would love to hear from you. 1-785-504-4722. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted by:
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1920: Car use becoming more and more popular

December 2010

With less than two weeks left in the black walnut harvest, local harvesters say it's been a disappointing year for the crop. So far Clayton Collins, of Collins Farms, has collected only 37,000 pounds of walnuts, and a typical harvest is usually around 100,000 pounds. Two years ago he collected more than 200,000 pounds.

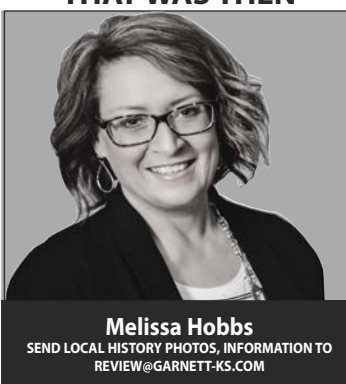
December 2000

How could a spotted skunk hold up the construction of a communications tower project? It couldn't, at least not in a proposed project southwest of Greeley. But Joe Gellhaus, whose land southwest of Greeley will be one of several sites in the region for the new tower projects, was afraid it might get quashed due to the skunk. The KDWP approved the placement of the tower, after debate in whether the placement would threaten the endangered species.

December 1990

The City of Colony will have law enforcement protection due to an agreement ironed out here Monday during the regular meeting of the Anderson County Commission. Mayor Robert Swift met with the commission over an hour and under the new agreement, former reserve officer Bill Goodell will be deputized by Anderson County Sheriff Fred Litsch specifically for work in Colony. The city will furnish Goodell with the supplies and equipment needed and pay his salary.

THAT WAS THEN



Melissa Hobbs
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December 1980

Thieves broke into Garnett's First Christian Church Sunday night and stole an undetermined amount of collection plate money from the pastor's office. According to Rev. Earl Hoyle, the amount stolen was probably not over \$50, since most Sunday evening offerings do not exceed \$25. The burglar also included theft of a small amount of petty cash taken from the pastor's desk.

December 1920

In 1900 there was only one automobile owned in Topeka. Today there are about 7,000 motor vehicles in Shawnee County. State records show that there are 257,202 vehicles licensed in the state. If the average value of these cars is \$500, the investment represented amounts to \$128,601,000. The state is deriving a big revenue from the motor industry, but how much has she done to provide adequate roads for the use of these cars and trucks?

SPORTS...

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to participating in extracurricular activities and playing on a team.

A study was done in 2008-2009 among Kansas high schools to determine if participation in athletics helps or hinders academic achievement. This study used athletic data from the KSHSAA master roster and was matched with academic data from the Kansas State Department of Education. The results leaned towards those in extra curricular activities benefited.

The graduation rate of athletes was 97.6%, the graduation rate of non-athletes was 88.1%. GPA's were often about 1/2 a point higher for athletes compared to non-athletes as well.

When comparing drop out numbers, non-athletes dropped out at about a 2.5% clip while athletes were at just 0.2%.

Parents often used this logic as well as mental health as a fight to keep winter sports alive.

Following a 4-plus hour virtual meeting, which included parents, coaches and athletes pleading for the sports season

to continue as scheduled, the KSHSAA board passed for winter sports to begin on December 1 but will not allow competition from December 1 - January 7th. This passed by a vote of 53-22. Practice will be allowed to resume on January 4th to allow a few practices before play begins back up.

A sigh of relief was cast across the state with the announcement, but the subsequent announcement of no fans are allowed to be in attendance at all until at least January 28th has started a new fight.

Many are left to wonder how volleyball was able to survive indoors throughout the pandemic and are quick to point out that everyone involved with the activities have gone out of their way to do everything that is asked of them to make sure the kids can keep playing the sports they love.

Many schools have reportedly begun seeking ways to stream games to allow loved ones to get the opportunity to watch their athletes play, although the fight to allow spectators isn't soon to go away.

CASES...

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the mask mandate - Osborne and Elk - have 100% survival rates; Jewell County has one death attributed to COVID and has a 98.2% survival rate.

Gove County, with the fifth-highest case rate of 1,055 cases per 10,000 of population, is the only one among the five highest case rates that adopted the July mask mandate; it has a 93.2% survival rate with 19

deaths attributed to COVID.

Two of the other counties with the highest COVID case rates - Ford and Seward - have meatpacking clusters but their survival rates exceed the 98.9% state average, at 99.8% and 99.5%, respectively. Sheridan County, another sparsely populated county in northwest Kansas, has 1,182 cases per 10,000 of population and a 100% survival rate.

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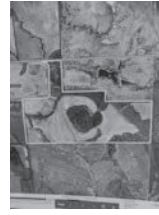
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Several Vikings earn all-district in football

RICHMOND - Ten Central Heights Viking football players were honored with 1A-District 1 All-District honors.

A handful of players received 2nd team honors. Junior Tony Detwiler at running back and defensive back. Senior Jarod Crawford at wide receiver and defensive back. Dominic Lopez, junior, on the offensive line.

Sophomore Aiden Welch at both offensive and defensive line. Cauly Newell, senior, at linebacker and junior Tyler Calvert at punter.

Receiving honorable mention honors was Newell again at a utility player, Lopez at linebacker, senior Hunter Bones at defensive back and Crawford as a returner.

CLAIM...

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City manager Chris Weiner said although he was not employed at Garnett at the time, he could not see how the issue was anything other than an oversight brought on by the 2008 salary increase.

"There would have been no reason to provide members of the commission with (KPERs sign-up) documentation," Weiner said, "because there was no precedent that they would have payroll that would qualify."

City attorney Terry Solander said that Gwin's claim most likely had some merit, although statute of limitations on municipal claims would also most likely factor into a case if it was ever brought to a court of law.

"It's sort of inadvertent negligence," Solander said. "The law's not particularly helpful because it's not clear cut."

Wilson said initial investigation showed as many as 4-5 other commissioners also may not have been offered the retirement benefit when they indeed qualified, because copies of application forms could not be found in city files. Wilson said it appeared from 2007 to 2012 sign-up forms were not made available to newly elected commissioners.

Commissioners agreed to table the issue pending more investigation.

JOBS...

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trailing the pre-Covid 3.1 percent rate the state enjoyed in February 2020.

The state's jobs picture has remained compromised ever since Governor Laura Kelly instituted widespread business shutdowns in April after closing the state's public schools earlier in March in response to Covid-19. The state's jobless rate now reflects more than 65,000 fewer people employed than in February.

State officials touted the gains made in the recent report over figures for September.

"The October report shows that Kansas has continued to make an economic recovery during the pandemic," said Acting Secretary Ryan Wright. "We have seen an increase in the number of jobs and those employed in the labor force, along with another drop in the unemployment rate."

Seasonally adjusted job estimates indicate total Kansas nonfarm jobs increased by 7,200 from September. Private sector jobs, a subset of total non-farm jobs, increased by 5,900 from the previous month, while government increased by 1,300.

Santa Clause is coming to town

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce are teaming up for a "Santa Cruise" on Saturday, December 19, 2020.

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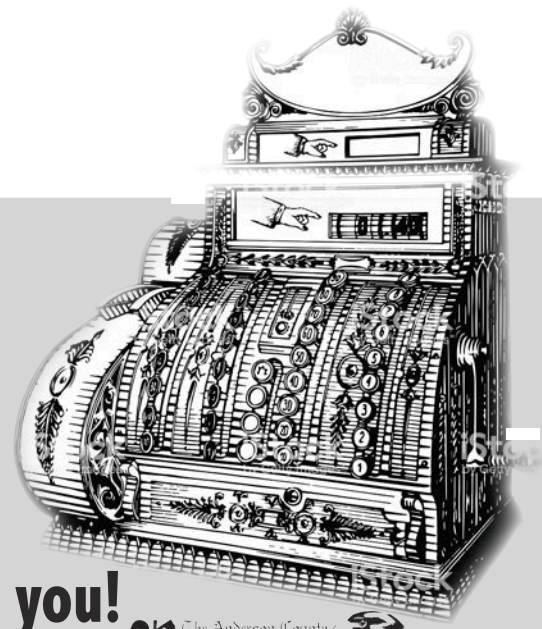
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- Tuesday, December 1**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, December 2**
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Meeting
 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting
- Thursday, December 3**
 9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks - Garnett Senior Center
 6:00 p.m. - Anderson County Historical Society Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment A Association Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:00 p.m. - USD 365 BOE Meeting
- Sunday, December 6**
 1:00 p.m. - Holiday Homes Tour - Cancelled
- Monday, December 7**
 9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
 9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
 4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
 6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
 6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting
- Tuesday, December 8**
 10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers - Online
 12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
 6:00 p.m. - City Commission Meeting
 6:30 p.m. - Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous
- Wednesday, December 9**
 1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge - Cancelled
 5:30 p.m. - Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Meeting
 6:00 p.m. - VFW Post 6397 Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Friends of the PSRT Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club Meeting



Winners announced of window decorating contest

The Morning Mingle Christmas Window Decorating Contest was pleased to have seven entries in this year's contest. The theme of the contest was "Let's Spread Extra Christmas Cheer this Year". All Garnett/Anderson County Businesses were welcome to participate.

The Contest was sponsored by Patriot's Bank, Farmers State Bank and Goppert State Service Bank.

Entries in the contest were: Donna's School of Dance, ECKAN, Garnett Flowers & Gifts, Goppert State Service Bank, Monroe 816, Patriots Bank, and Wittman's NAPA Auto Parts.

Winners of the Contest were: Best Overall: Monroe 816; Most Creative: Donna's School of Dance and Most Whimsical: Goppert State Service

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In 2021 we hope to expand the contest to include residential as well as commercial.

Morning Mingle is a workgroup of local brick and mortar business owners and managers networking together. The focus is to create cross promotion of local businesses, share business tips and strategies, and coordinate community events that support doing business locally. All brick and mortar businesses are welcome to attend. The business owners meet on the second Friday of each month at 8:00. For more information contact Julie Turnipseed at ACDA.

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THE REVIEW'S 22ND ANNUAL

THE GREAT Christmas GIVEAWAY

RULES

1. Collect your receipts and coupons dated Nov. 17-Dec. 18 from any of these participating merchants, and bring your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing each week. Receipts must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 2020.

2. For every \$10 spent at these participating merchants, receive one ticket (excludes bank deposits). Maximum 250 tickets per receipt. Take your receipts and coupons to Garnett Publishing to receive your tickets.

3. In addition to sales receipts, Garnett

Publishing will issue one ticket per week, per household, no purchase necessary. Simply stop by 112 W. 6th Avenue in Garnett to get your weekly ticket. Garnett Publishing, Inc. is also a participating merchant and will issue tickets for every \$10 of your purchases.

4. Grand prize winning ticket number published in the December 22 edition of The Anderson County Review. Grand prize must be claimed by noon Monday, December 28.

5. Weekly winning ticket numbers will be hidden within The Great Christmas Giveaway ad section during the Nov. 24, Dec. 1, Dec. 8, and Dec. 15 issues

of the Review. Weekly winning ticket numbers must be claimed by 5 p.m. each respective Friday.

6. All prize monies are issued in certificates redeemable only at The Great Christmas Giveaway participating merchants.

7. Any unclaimed prizes as of 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, will be awarded to the Grand Prize winner.

8. Must be 14 or over to play. Business owners, employees and their families are eligible to play, but may not submit receipts from their affiliated business.

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Larry Rommelfanger received \$50 in GCG coupons after finding a winning ticket number in ads last week.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice of Suit

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Gateway Mortgage Group, a Division of Gateway First Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
James Earl Davis (Deceased), The Unknown Heirs of James Earl Davis (Deceased), Jane Doe, John Doe, Catherine Joyce Canonico, Constance Ann Smith, David Mark Davis, James Matthew Davis, John Daniel Davis, Teresa Lynn Williams, Timothy Milton Davis, United States Bankruptcy Trustee Faye D English, and United States Bankruptcy Trustee William H Griffin, et al.,
Defendants

Case No. AN20CV26
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

THE NORTH 50 FEET OF LOTS THIRTEEN (13) AND FOURTEEN (14) IN BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. THE SOUTH 90 FEET OF LOTS THIRTEEN (13) AND FOURTEEN (14) IN BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Parcel ID No. 099-30-0-20-18-008.000. Commonly known as 220 S Vine St, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS 202328

and all those defendants who have not otherwise been served are required to plead to the Petition on or before December 28, 2020 in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

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MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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Notice of hearing and notice to creditors

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 17, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROLLIN E. HENDERSON, Deceased.
Case No. 20-PR-32

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has

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You have been in close contact with someone who has been diagnosed with, or is suspected to have had, COVID-19 within the last 14 days;

You are experiencing two or more of the COVID-19 symptoms identified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; or,

You have travelled to an area subject to COVID-19 travel restrictions imposed by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment within the previous 14 days.

If any of these restrictions apply, you should NOT APPEAR but should contact the court. Telephone: 785-448-6886; E-mail: district-court@embarqmail.com

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

DONNA SUE SAYERS
Petitioner

Terry J. Solander #7280
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Garnett, KS 66032-0348
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Attorney for Petitioner
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Notice of Sheriff's sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, November 24, 2020)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Farmers State Bank,
A Banking Corporation
Plaintiff,
vs.
Patricia Ann Cummings, a/k/a Patricia A. Cummings, deceased and Tina M. Cummings, deceased,
Cody Allen Cummings, Kevin Joseph Cummings, their heirs, unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns, Ford Motor Credit Company LLC, Midland Funding LLC
Assignee of Citibank, N.A.,

the Board of County Commissioners,
Anderson County, Kansas
Defendants.

Case No. AN-2020-CV-000005

Vernon L. Valentine
SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 40 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Twenty (20) South, Range Eighteen (18) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, thence North 300 feet, thence East 726 feet, thence South 300 feet, thence West 726 feet, to the place of beginning, Anderson County, Kansas.

The above described real estate is taken as the property of the Defendants, Patricia Ann Cummings, a/k/a Patricia A. Cummings, deceased, date of death, August 26, 2019 and Tina M. Cummings, deceased, date of death, October 25, 2019, their heirs, unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of Defendants, and is directed by said Order of Sale to be sold and will be sold, without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

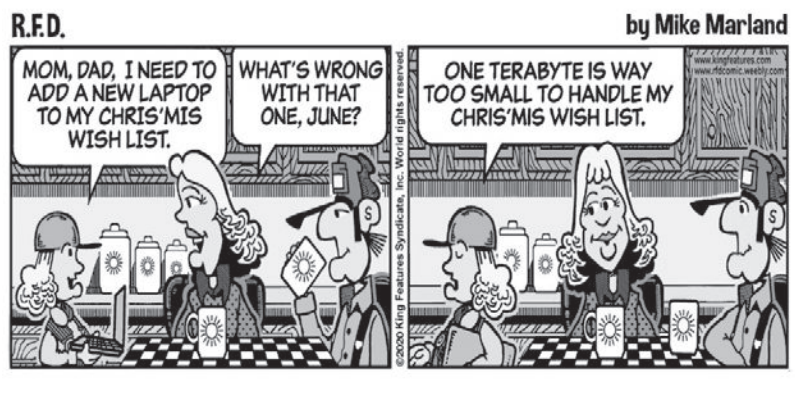
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Judge of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will, on the 21st day of December, 2020, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, on the front steps of the Courthouse in City of Garnett, County of Anderson, State of Kansas, offer at

JESSE T. RANDALL No. 09231
512 Main, P. O. Box 301
Mound City, KS 66056
Telephone (913) 795-2514
Email: jtrandall45@yahoo.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
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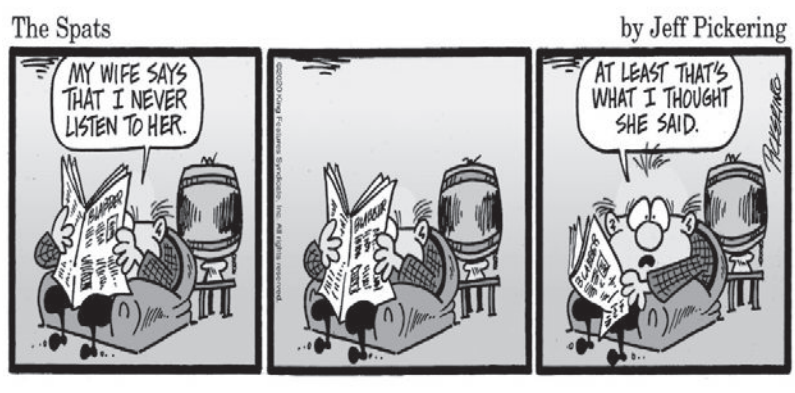
Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



by Mike Marland



by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 "Grand"
 5 Letterman's network
 8 Out of control
 12 Suspend
 13 Weeding tool
 14 Wise one
 15 Killer whale
 16 Lineage
 18 Astronauts' descent to Earth
 20 Locations
 21 Comic
 DeLuise
 22 Satchel
 23 "Forget it!"
 26 Nation
 30 Lawyers' org.
 31 Sly one
 32 Nay opponent

DOWN

1 Valhalla VIP
 2 Aesopian also-ran
 3 Formerly
 4 Landlocked
 5 Amulet
 6 Skeletal
 7 Moment
 8 Delegate
 9 Dillon or Damon
 10 Shrek, for one
 11 Jailer's jan-glers
 17 Jacob's brother
 19 Plaything
 22 Carton
 23 Apprehend
 24 Japanese sash
 25 Witty one
 26 Coquettish
 27 Scot's hat
 28 Deli bread
 29 Longing
 31 To and - campus
 34 Eye-related

look

33 Racism, e.g.
 36 Aden's land
 38 Bill and -
 39 Adams or Ameche
 40 Clean software
 43 Turducken, e.g.
 47 Immoderate devotion
 49 Met melody
 50 Taj Mahal city
 51 Trouble
 52 Ring up
 53 Lecherous

54 Possess
 55 Duel tool

35 Forum garment
 36 Second person
 37 Intertwine
 39 Senior member
 40 Soap brand
 41 Advantage
 42 Drill
 43 Front of a ship
 44 Snare
 45 Irritate
 46 New Haven
 48 Pair

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7	2	5			6			
5				8	2			
	1	7	3					5
	5	4			3			
4			9				5	
		8		2	9			7
		4	1					2
2			9			7		8
1	3				5			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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• Looking for a great cause for gifting this year? Go to www.charitynavigator.org to find out more about how your prospective charities rank in areas like CEO pay, money spent on fundraising, etc.

• Need a quick batch of cookies? Keep a box of cake mix on hand. Instead of the listed ingredients, add two eggs and a half-cup of oil to the mix. Mix and shape, then bake at 350 F for 10 minutes. They are really good, and you can get pretty creative.

• Inexpensive gift idea: A cute holiday coffee mug with a bar of chocolate, a packet of hot cocoa or instant coffee, a peppermint stick and a decorative holiday craft pick. Place inside a gallon-size zipper-top bag, tie with a ribbon, then trim off the zipper-top, leaving just the plastic. Looks nice.

• When holiday cookie time comes, I keep a plastic pitcher of hot water in the sink. I toss cookie cutters into it when I'm finished with them, so the corners are soaking. They really seem to only need a rinse and a quick brush-off afterward. Mine don't get caked up with dough. — Jo Ann

Answers

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

Weekly SUDOKU
 Solution time: 21 mins.

Trivia test

- by Fifi Rodriguez
- TELEVISION: What kind of pet did Robert Blake have on the 1970s series "Baretta"?
 - MOVIES: Which 2002 movie tagline was, "With great power comes great responsibility"?
 - GEOGRAPHY: Which Balkan nation's capital is Sophia?
 - GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What day of the week did the ancient Romans refer to as "dies Saturni"?
 - LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for "N" in the NATO phonetic alphabet?
 - U.S. STATES: Which state features a body of water named Lake Lanier?
 - HISTORY: When did World War II begin?
 - MEDICINE: What is trepanning?
 - U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many days did William Henry Harrison serve as president of the United States?
 - ANATOMY: What is the largest part of the human brain?

1. A cockatoo named Fred; 2. "Spider-Man"; 3. Bulgaria; 4. Saturday (Saturn's Day); 5. November 6, Georgia; 7. Sept. 1, 1939; 8. Making holes in the skull to relieve pressure; 9. 32; 10. Cerebrum

Answers

1. Television: Dog
 2. Movies: Spider-Man
 3. Geography: Bulgaria
 4. General Knowledge: Saturday
 5. Language: November
 6. U.S. States: Georgia
 7. History: September 1, 1939
 8. Medicine: Making holes in the skull to relieve pressure
 9. U.S. Presidents: 32
 10. Anatomy: Cerebrum

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU CALL SNOWMEN THAT DON'T TELL THE TRUTH?

LESSER ___ REELS FATHER ___ EARTH
 BENSON ___ BONES CARHOP ___ PORCH
 HOARSE ___ HARES TALKER ___ LATER
 NEWEST ___ TEENS PRESTO ___ SPORT
 DASHES ___ SHADE

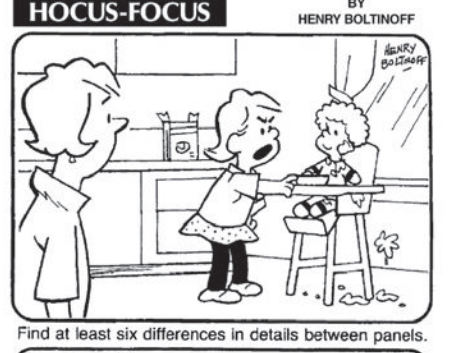
Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

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

1. Financier	___ N ___	Carnival announcer	___ R ___
2. Drew or Reagan	___ C ___	McPhee or Poppins	___ N ___
3. Concord	___ E ___	Georgia fruit	___ H ___
4. Acquire knowledge	L ___	Long for	Y ___
5. More secure	___ I ___	Old MacDonald, e.g.	___ A ___
6. Drawn from the tap	___ A ___	Wander aimlessly	___ I ___
7. Card game for four	___ H ___	Watchband locale	___ R ___
8. Inglenook	___ H ___	Hale	___ Y ___
9. Waist garment	___ S ___	Trumpet's kin	___ N ___
10. Ladle	___ P ___	Become light-headed	___ W ___

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Differences: 1. Earring is missing 2. Doll's collar is missing 3. Doll's collar is missing 4. Doll's collar is missing 5. Doll's collar is missing 6. Girl's shirt is stained 7. Doll's collar is missing 8. Doll's collar is missing 9. Doll's collar is missing 10. Doll's collar is missing

K R S N F S R G
O A C O A T
E A L E T R T G I

THIS PUZZLE WILL GROW ON YOU! 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.

THE ONE IN A MILLION PROBLEM! Professor Flunkem challenges you to create a mathematical expression that is equal to 1,000,000 using eight digits. However, the digits can only be 3's and 1's.

HERE'S AN EEEEEASY PUZZLE FOR YOU! Each of the five words needed to fill in our "word power grid" contain the same five letters. We give you one letter and plenty of hints below.

- Famous western sheriffs.
- Found in fruit trees.
- An ancient weapon.
- Reduces by cutting.
- A bowling score.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

DON'T FALL ASLEEP SOLVING THIS ONE!

Below are words pertaining to winter, animals and hibernation that you will need to complete the puzzle grid above. Use the trial-and-error method. Try to finish before the first snow arrives!

4-letter words: DOZE, NAPS, SAFE, SNOW, WOLF

5-letter words: BEARS, RAWER, BEAST, RESTS, BIRDS, SLEEP, BISON, FROST

Answers: (Across) 1. Bears, 3. Birds, 5. Frost, 7. Snow, 8. Naps, 9. Wolf, 11. Bears, 12. Rests, 13. Sleep, 14. Bears, 15. Snow, 16. Bears, 17. Bears, 18. Bears, 19. Bears, 20. Bears, 21. Bears, 22. Bears, 23. Bears, 24. Bears, 25. Bears, 26. Bears, 27. Bears, 28. Bears, 29. Bears, 30. Bears, 31. Bears, 32. Bears, 33. Bears, 34. Bears, 35. Bears, 36. Bears, 37. Bears, 38. Bears, 39. Bears, 40. Bears, 41. Bears, 42. Bears, 43. Bears, 44. Bears, 45. Bears, 46. Bears, 47. Bears, 48. Bears, 49. Bears, 50. Bears, 51. Bears, 52. Bears, 53. Bears, 54. Bears, 55. Bears, 56. Bears, 57. Bears, 58. Bears, 59. Bears, 60. Bears, 61. Bears, 62. Bears, 63. Bears, 64. Bears, 65. Bears, 66. Bears, 67. Bears, 68. Bears, 69. Bears, 70. Bears, 71. Bears, 72. Bears, 73. Bears, 74. Bears, 75. Bears, 76. Bears, 77. Bears, 78. Bears, 79. Bears, 80. Bears, 81. Bears, 82. Bears, 83. Bears, 84. Bears, 85. Bears, 86. Bears, 87. Bears, 88. Bears, 89. Bears, 90. Bears, 91. Bears, 92. Bears, 93. Bears, 94. Bears, 95. Bears, 96. Bears, 97. Bears, 98. Bears, 99. Bears, 100. Bears

Kids' Maze Solution

5. Farmer, Farmer
 10. Spoon, Spoon
 4. Leaf, Vein
 9. Corn, Corn
 3. Peach, Peach
 8. Heart, Heart
 2. Nancy, Nancy
 7. Whisk, Whisk
 6. Ditch, Ditch
 1. Barker, Barker

Kids' Maze

Answers: 1. Earth, 2. Shade, 3. Presto, 4. Sport, 5. Talker, 6. Carhop, 7. Porch, 8. Latest, 9. Father, 10. Reels, 11. Bones, 12. Hoarse, 13. Hares, 14. Newest, 15. Wines, 16. Dashes, 17. Shades, 18. Reels, 19. Bones, 20. Hoarse, 21. Hares, 22. Newest, 23. Wines, 24. Dashes, 25. Shades, 26. Reels, 27. Bones, 28. Hoarse, 29. Hares, 30. Newest, 31. Wines, 32. Dashes, 33. Shades, 34. Reels, 35. Bones, 36. Hoarse, 37. Hares, 38. Newest, 39. Wines, 40. Dashes, 41. Shades, 42. Reels, 43. Bones, 44. Hoarse, 45. Hares, 46. Newest, 47. Wines, 48. Dashes, 49. Shades, 50. Reels, 51. Bones, 52. Hoarse, 53. Hares, 54. Newest, 55. Wines, 56. Dashes, 57. Shades, 58. Reels, 59. Bones, 60. Hoarse, 61. Hares, 62. Newest, 63. Wines, 64. Dashes, 65. Shades, 66. Reels, 67. Bones, 68. Hoarse, 69. Hares, 70. Newest, 71. Wines, 72. Dashes, 73. Shades, 74. Reels, 75. Bones, 76. Hoarse, 77. Hares, 78. Newest, 79. Wines, 80. Dashes, 81. Shades, 82. Reels, 83. Bones, 84. Hoarse, 85. Hares, 86. Newest, 87. Wines, 88. Dashes, 89. Shades, 90. Reels, 91. Bones, 92. Hoarse, 93. Hares, 94. Newest, 95. Wines, 96. Dashes, 97. Shades, 98. Reels, 99. Bones, 100. Hoarse

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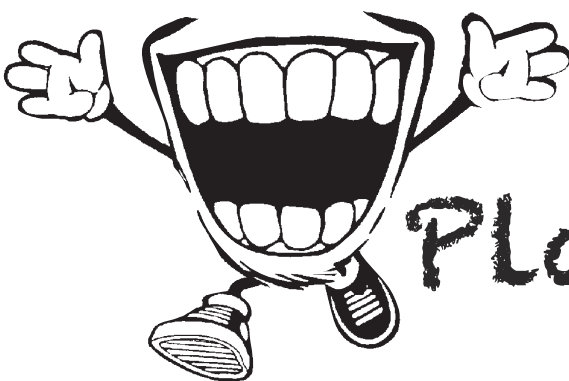
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