

## Easter Egg-citement



JOE FOREMAN & JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Saturday morning's cool temperatures didn't diminish enthusiasm at the annual Easter Egg-Stravaganza at Glenwood Lake Park. The event, co-sponsored by The Opinion-Tribune and Glenwood Optimist Club, attracted more than 300 youngsters, parents and grandparents to the park. The children needed only a few minutes to collect the more than 6,000 pieces of candy and 175 prizes scattered in designated areas of the park. Two of the youngsters taking part were Grayson Derby (above) and Colton Wright (right). More photos from the event are published on page 4A and online at [www.opinion-tribune.com](http://www.opinion-tribune.com).



## Grants provide funding for new Fire & Rescue equipment

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

Glenwood Fire and Rescue recently acquired state-of-the-art equipment to manage the airways of patients who face life-threatening medical issues.

GVFD Paramedic Gavin Gray said the new piece of equipment – a GlideScope video laryngoscope – is equipped with a video camera that allows rescue personnel to see the path of a breathing tube as its positioned in a patient's airway during endotracheal intubation.

"To intubate somebody means we're going to put in a breathing tube to manage somebody's airway. Video laryngoscope means we have a screen and can watch and see the placement," he said. "That's different than the old school way where we'd have to look down with our own eyes and put it down."

The GlideScope isn't the department's first video laryngoscope. It replaces a King Vision brand that also has a camera but offers nowhere near the capabilities of the GlideScope, which has much higher quality technology, a larger and better defined screen and

FIRE & RESCUE, Page 6A



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Glenwood Fire & Rescue EMT Aaron Ling (left) and Paramedic Gavin Gray demonstrate the GlideScope, a state-of-the-art piece of equipment used to manage a patient's airway. Gray said the video laryngoscope can be a "life saver" in critical care situations.

## Timeline calls for complete closure of GRC July 1, 2024

State intends to begin reducing client population by 50 percent later this year

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

The Glenwood Resource Center will be completely closed by July 1, 2024, according to a timeline from the Iowa Department of Human Services.

The state-managed facility currently houses about 150 residents with intellectual and physical disabilities and employs over 400 workers.

According to the published timeline, the state will begin to reduce the population at GRC by half between July 1, 2022, and June 30, 2023. Sixty residents will

be transitioned to the Woodward Resource Center during the same period.

From July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024, remaining GRC residents will be transitioned into the community or other facilities.

No residents will remain on the GRC campus after June 30, 2024.

On July 1, 2022, the bulk of the GRC savings budget will be repurposed to the Woodward Resource Center.

The state has announced a bonus-incentive program for GRC employees who continue to work at the facility during the closure over the next two years.

## History of 'The Hill'



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Mills County Historical Museum Director Stephen Hunt looks over a daily log book from the late 1800s, one of the many artifacts included in a new display highlighting the history of the Glenwood Resource Center.

## Museum exhibit tells story of Glenwood Resource Center

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds recently announced plans to close the Glenwood Resource Center in 2024 but the history of the facility that began more than 150 years ago as an orphanage for children of Civil War soldiers will be preserved for generations to come through a new display at the Mills County Historical Museum.

"We just call it the Glenwood Resource Center display," museum director Stephen Hunt said. "It starts out with the orphanage and we just keep moving through on a timeline system."

The display includes dozens of artifacts and hundreds of photos and articles printed on a series of storyboards that chronologically

GRC HISTORY DISPLAY, Page 6A



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

One of 11 storyboards included in the GRC display at the Mills County Historical Museum.

Teresa Buffington, 88  
Robert Wayne Killion, 75  
Abraham "Abe" Kuhnert-Hill, 7

Obituaries  
Published On Page 2A

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## OBITUARIES

### Robert Wayne Killion, 75

Sept. 20, 1946 – April 10, 2022

Robert Wayne Killion, 75 of Glenwood, passed away April 10, 2022, at Hillcrest Health and Rehab in Bellevue, Neb. The family has chosen cremation. A celebration of life is to be held at a later date.

Robert was born on September 20, 1946, in Council Bluffs, the son of Wayne and Waunetta (Scott) Killion. He graduated from high school and furthered his education, receiving his associate's degree. He served six years in the Army National Guard in Texas, Colorado, and Nebraska. Robert worked as a HVAC mechanic in the heating and cooling industry and retired from the Glenwood Resource Center after 25 years as a supervisor over transportation and custodial departments.

Robert and Dallas Aline Cross were united in marriage on Oct. 21, 1967. They were blessed with a son Chris. Family was first and foremost to Rob, he loved following his son's athletic pursuits and was a constant presence in his granddaughters' many interests. Rob loved a good practical joke and was known to play his fair share. He was fond of devils food cookies and a good cup of coffee. He taught his granddaughters to fish with the pink fishing pole and happily sat through any animated movie – with a big bowl of magic popcorn – no matter how many times he'd seen it before. He always tried to pay the bill and would sneak out to your car and fill up the tank when you weren't looking. Rob saved coffee cans full of change, much to the chagrin of the bank tellers who had to count it. He loved his little grand dogs, always spoiling them with secret pocket stashes of treats.

Rob always spoke the truth whether or not you were interested in hearing it. He valued hard work, honesty and loyalty.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents and older brother Roger.

Robert is survived by his beloved wife Dallas of Glenwood; son Chris (Denee) Killion of Malvern; granddaughters, Sloane, Aleah, and Molly Killion; sister Peg Leet of Glenwood; many nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

Loess Hills Funeral Home in Glenwood was in charge of arrangements.



### Abraham "Abe" Kuhnert-Hill, 7

Dec. 29, 2014 - April 15, 2022

Abraham "Abe" Joseph Kuhnert-Hill, 7, of Glenwood, received his angel wings surrounded by his family on April 14, 2022, in Omaha, Neb. A visitation will be held April 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, 24116 Marian Avenue, Glenwood, Iowa. A celebration of life will follow at 10:30 a.m., also at Holy Rosary Church. Interment to be held at a later date.

Abe was born on Dec. 29, 2014 in Omaha, to David Joseph Kuhnert and Nicola Jane Hill. Abe was a happy little guy and was a first grader at Northeast Elementary. He had an infectious smile that warmed everyone's heart. He loved singing, dancing, strumming his guitar, swimming, playing soccer, blowing bubbles and cuddling. He would playfully try to steal your nose and get a big grin on his face.

Abe had fun playing with his sister and riding his tricycle. His courageous struggles with his illness are now at rest. His family would like to have everyone wear something pink to honor Abe as that was his favorite color. When you look into the sky and see a bright shining star it will be his little light shining down. Blessings until we meet again.

Preceding Abe in passing were his grandmother Wendy Kuhnert, great-grandparents Robert Hill, Brenda Bushnell and David Ostrander. Survivors include his parents David Kuhnert, Nikki (Tyler Bennett) Hill, sister Riley Bennett; grandparents Tim and Linda Hill, Joe Kuhnert all of Glenwood; great-grandparents Mary McManus, DeAnn Rene Kuhnert, Charlotte Hill and Raymond (Bob) Bushnell; aunts Shelby Kuhnert of Des Moines; Amy Hill and her sons Ethan, Jace and Cameron all of Hastings, Iowa; many extended relatives and friends.

The family has requested those attending services to please wear something pink as it was Abe's favorite color.

Memorial donations may be directed to Fanconi Anemia Research Fund, 360 E. 10th Ave., Suite 201, Eugene, Ore. 97401.



### Teresa Buffington, 88

May 2, 1933 - April 6, 2022

Teresa Miriam Percibal Buffington passed away April 6, 2022 in Palm Beach Fla., at age 88. A private family service and internment will be held at a later date, with Peterson Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Teresa and husband Robert H. "Bob" Buffington were longtime former residents of Glenwood, where she was well known for her artistic talent with watercolors and oils.

Teresa was born May 2, 1933, in Durazno, Uruguay, to Dr. Juan and Blanca Percibal. The family moved to Montevideo, Uruguay, where Teresa and her siblings, Juan Carlos and Lia, attended school and enjoyed an active social life and long hours at the beach. It was in her last year of high school that she met Bob. They were married Nov. 30, 1950, by proxy before reuniting in Miami for a honeymoon, prior to returning to Glenwood. Four children, eight grandchildren, and twelve great grandchildren were born to this happy union.

While raising a family and managing a large farm, Teresa and Bob frequently found time to visit her family in Uruguay, with children in tow. These trips were the source of some of the family's happiest memories, many of which are still talked about decades later. As the children grew and life on the farm became quieter, Teresa found more time to dedicate to her love of painting, sketching and collecting antiques.

Teresa was preceded in death by her loving husband, Bob, daughter, Kathy, her parents, siblings, and son-in-law, Tom Hill. She is survived by her daughters Lisa O'Rourke (John), Becky Hill; son Todd Buffington (Pierre, Colorado) and son-in-law Cody Ruzyan; grandchildren Jonathan, Teresa, Sara, Joshua, Lizzy, Katrina, Alex, and Christopher; and her 12 great grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her family, who will always remember her warmth and quick wit.

Memorials may be directed to the Glenwood Public Library or a hospice care center.



## DISTRICT COURT

**Judge Richard Horton Davidson**  
Aron Camenzind, Kennard, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail, ordered to pay \$625 fine, court costs a fees.

Haydn Lane Kingery, Council Bluffs – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Kyrell Deshawn Wells, Omaha – controlled substance violation, pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees; use of a dangerous weapon in the commission of a crime, pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Donavon Lee Hurd, Council Bluffs – second-degree theft, pleaded guilty, sentence suspended to two years probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Elvin G. Rivera Olmedo, Omaha – possession of a controlled substance – marijuana (second offense), pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, one year probation, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Nicolas Jason Sendgraff, Omaha – possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, ordered to pay \$430 fine, court costs and fees.

Scott Joseph Clarke, Glenwood – possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two

days in county jail with credit for time served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

**Magistrate Keith Tucker**  
Draven Gray Sayers, Malvern – providing false report to a public entity, pleaded guilty, ordered to pay \$200 fine, court costs and fees.

**Judge Craig M. Dreismeier**  
Eva Maria Leon, Bellevue, Neb. – contempt of court for violation of terms of probation on original charge of O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve four days in county jail with credit for time served, ordered to pay court costs and fees.

Michael Todd Rupe, Glenwood – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve two days in county jail with credit for time served, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine (one half waived with proof of driver's license), court costs and fees.

Randi Sue Anthony, Blair, Neb. – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail with credit for time served, ordered to pay \$1,250 fine, court costs and fees.

Danny Santacruz, Omaha – O.W.I., pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to two years probation, ordered to meet DNA requirement and pay court costs and fees; possession of contraband in a correctional institution, pleaded guilty, pleaded guilty, deferred judgment, sentenced to two years probation, ordered to meet DNA requirement and pay court costs and fees.

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

### Incidents

April 7 - Jeremy Rusco of Silver City reported a theft.

### Accidents

April 10 – A motorcycle driven by Brian Deyo of Council Bluffs was preparing to turn from Highway 34 to northbound Hillman Road when the brakes locked up for a split second causing the driver to lose control and crash. Deyo sustained serious injuries and was taken by LifeFlight to Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha.

His medical condition was not made available.

April 10 – A vehicle driven by Marilyn Hexon of Malvern slowed to turn into a driveway on eastbound Lambert Avenue when a second eastbound vehicle driven by Clifford Leach of Hastings attempted to pass as Hexon was turning and a collision ensued. Hexon and a passenger in Leach's vehicle were transported to Jennie Edmundson Hospital. No new information was available as of publication.

## POLICE REPORT

### Accidents

April 12 – A vehicle driven by Diana Kelly of Pacific Junction was southbound on Locust Street when the driver attempted to turn left into a business and right into the path of a second, northbound vehicle driven by James Ewald of Glenwood.

Ewald could not stop in time and a collision occurred. No injuries occurred.

April 13 – A vehicle driven by Sandra Peterson of Glenwood struck a gate while exiting the Glenwood Athletic Complex. No injuries were reported.

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All proceeds to Glenwood Public Library

**Craft & Vendor FAIR**  
hosted by Holy Rosary Catholic Church  
**Saturday, April 30, 2022**  
**10am-3pm**  
Kaufman Hall. Located at 24116 Marian Ave, Glenwood  
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**Syphilis is on the rise in Iowa.**

Syphilis is a sexually transmitted infection. Early numbers show a 75% increase in syphilis cases in Iowa from 2020 to 2021.

It's more common and easier to get than you might think.

Syphilis is curable but can cause serious health problems without treatment. Talk to your doctor about whether you are at risk.

Learn more about syphilis: [ashsexualhealth.org/syphilis](http://ashsexualhealth.org/syphilis)  
Find a testing location near you: [gettested.cdc.gov](http://gettested.cdc.gov)

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## Glenwood girl wins third place prize in national art contest

A Glenwood girl - Grace Whigham - has won honors in a national art contest sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Glenwood F.O.E. Aerie 3784 recently provided children in Mills County the opportunity to participate in the National F.O.E. 2022 Children's Art Contest. The contest involves Eagle aeries and children in their communities from across the United States and Canada. Several hundred entries were submitted in the contest.

Grace's artwork was named third place for children in the third grade. She's a student at West Elementary School.

Grace received a check for \$75 from the Grand Aerie and a \$20 gift certificate to Sugar Makery from Glenwood Aerie 3784.

At right: Grace Whigham with her artwork, her mother Danielle Whigham, Aerie 3784 Secretary Christy Hockabout, Aerie President Jess Cook and Jr Worthy Past President Richard Parks. Grace's artwork is shown in the photo on the far right.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Richard Crouch



Sandi Winton

## Two Republicans will be on primary ballot for county supervisor seat

By JOE FOREMAN  
EDITOR

One of the only contested races in the June 7 primary election in Mills County will be on the Republican Party ballot for county board supervisor.

Incumbent Richard Crouch is being challenged by Sandi Winton.

Crouch has served on the county board since first being elected in 2002. Winton is seeking a seat on the board after finishing third in the 2020 primary behind fellow Republicans Lonnie Mayberry and Carol Vinton.

Other county offices up for re-election this year are county treasurer, where Jill Ford is running unopposed in the Republican primary, county recorder where Republican LuAnne Christiansen is unopposed, and county attorney

where Republican Naeda Elliott is also unopposed.

No Democratic candidates filed paperwork to seek any of the county offices up for election in 2022.

Several state offices are on the ballot this year, including governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and secretary of agriculture.

On the federal ballot, all four of Iowa's congressional districts are up for election along with the senate seat currently occupied by Republican Charles Grassley.

In-person early and absentee voting will begin May 18. Absentee ballot requests can be made at the county auditor's office. On Election Day, polls will be open from 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.

For additional information concerning the June 7 primary election, contact the Mills County Auditor's Office (712-527-3146).

## Omahan sentenced to prison in federal court on meth charge initiated by arrest in Fremont County

Humberto Felipe Mancinas, age 22, of Omaha was sentenced last week in federal court to 162 months in prison for Possession with Intent to Distribute Methamphetamine. His term of imprisonment will be followed by five years of supervised release. According to court documents, Mancinas pleaded guilty to the charge on Oct. 22, 2021.

On March 12, 2021, Mancinas was stopped by law enforcement while driving in Fremont County. During the traffic stop, a K-9 was deployed and indicated narcotics were in the vehicle. A search located approximately 10 pounds of methamphetamine. Law enforcement then conducted a second search of a residence outside of Sidney, owned by a relative of Mancinas and where Mancinas had left just prior to the traffic stop, and located an additional 17 pounds of methamphetamine.

United States Attorney Richard D. Westphal of the Southern District of Iowa made the announcement. The Fremont County Sheriff's Office, Mills County Sheriff's Office, Omaha Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigations Transnational Organized Crime Task Force investigated the case. This case was prosecuted by the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Iowa.

## Bank in Tabor holding drive for food pantry

The First State Bank Office of Glenwood State Bank in Tabor is conducting a drive to collect non-perishable food as well as toiletries and personal care items in support of the of the food pantry managed by the Tabor Ministerial

Association, made up of ministers from throughout the community.

Until May 1, donations may be left at the First State Bank Office of Glenwood State Bank in Tabor.

Monetary donations are also being

accepted.

The food pantry is located at the old Tabor Fire Station and hours of operation are Saturday from 9-11 a.m.

For further information, contact Roberta Aistroppe at 712-629-2435.

## Burning ban implemented in Mills County

A county-wide open burning ban was implemented April 14 in Mills County.

The ban was put in place due to the existing dry air conditions and high winds Mills County has been experiencing. A majority of the local fire departments were

in agreement on implementing the ban, according to the Mills County Emergency Management Office. All open burning is banned until further notice.

"This is a dangerous situation and we rely on the public to assist us in this ban,"

said Mills County Emergency Management Director Gabe Barney. "The conditions are currently favorable for a fast moving wild land fire that can destroy property and become life threatening if uncontrolled."

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ACCREDITED BUSINESS

## Bunny Business . . .



COURTESY PHOTO / BECKETT STEVENS

The Opinion-Tribune newspaper and Glenwood Optimist Club co-sponsored the annual Easter Egg-Stravaganza at Glenwood Lake Park Saturday. Children in the 8-10 age range are shown here racing for candy and prizes at the start of the event.



JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Youngsters in the 5-7 age division collect candy and prizes at the Easter Egg-Stravaganza.



JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Children at Saturday's Egg-Stravaganza collected over 6,000 pieces of candy and 175 prizes.



JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Lily Cupp collects goodies for her Easter bucket.



Children age 4 and under received some assistance from Mom and Dad as they searched for candy and prizes at Glenwood Lake Park Saturday morning.

JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE



JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Alex Akridge, Taylor Akridge and Harrison Jackson pose for a photo at Saturday's egg hunt in Glenwood.



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Filling their Easter bags and baskets with candy.



JOEL STEVENS / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Iris Stevens surveys her haul after the egg hunt Saturday morning.



JOE FOREMAN / THE OPINION-TRIBUNE

Parents and children line up for the start of Saturday's Easter Egg-Stravaganza at Glenwood Lake Park.

## A small town's great celebration of buzzards

Since moving to lovely Mills County to spend the remainder of our retirement years in the summer of 2017, I realized the following spring that our Glenwood neighborhood was the scene of one of nature's grand spectacles, the Spring return of the Black Turkey Vulture, or known as Buzzards to most in this area.

Routinely, usually on March 22 of each early Spring season, hundreds of these massive birds, with wingspans of about six feet and weighing almost five pounds as mature adults and measuring over two feet long from beak to tail, arrive in the skies over our fair city, not circling about to look for survivors of Covid these days, but to set up shop to clean up our highways of suicidal squirrels, raccoons and opossums, of which this area seems to have an ample supply.

Many years ago, in fact going back nearly 70 years in northeast Ohio, a small town near Cleveland called Hinkley, noted that they also had a large buzzard population that seemed to arrive like clockwork on March 15 each year. Sensing an opportunity to put their small town on the map, a local ornithologist wrote an article in the Cleveland newspaper about this oddity and wouldn't you know it, about 9,000 people came out to see this phenomenon on March 15 of 1957, totally overwhelming the small community.

All local restaurants ran out of food, and well, the locals felt they really weren't being very good hosts to handle the throng of onlookers. So, the local chamber of commerce decided to capitalize on this craze and organized the now nationally known Buzzard Day celebration. Held on the first Sunday following the arrival of their guests, there is now a massive pancake and sausage feed (to fund scholarships at the local high school), an Arts & Crafts show, a pet contest, parade and more, including live buzzard displays and a traveling animal show.

Imagine the thrill of winning one of the "Buzzard Scholarships"! Some people weren't too happy about celebrating an awkward bird that hisses and grunts and eats carrion only, but hey, when you're given lemons, don't you make lemonade?

Did I mention, as yet another of their attractive traits, when threatened, they regurgitate their partially digested carrion? Most people don't really know much about the Black Turkey Vulture, and they really don't want to, either! But in the wild, they mature at the age of 10 or 11 and live on average for 16 years. In captivity, living to 45 is hardly out of the question. Pairs court by dancing awkwardly on the ground, where they flap their wings and grunt and jump, and afterwards a usual outcome is two eggs, and quite rarely one or three. Nests are not very organized and can usually be found in rural brushy areas or along steep slopes or cliffs, much as can be found in our Loess Hills. Roost-

### YOU HAD TO BE THERE



**Dennis Kelly**  
Guest Columnist

ing places overnight are in prominent open branched trees or along a cliff face, sometimes in flocks of over 100 birds. Such are the numbers often seen in tall trees along N. Vine Street, just across from Northeast Elementary. Don't worry, the birds are out cruising the highways for carrion during school hours, so the children are quite safe. Besides, vultures are very picky in their diet - only freshly dead things will do and they smell such a lovely, fresh scent quite easily as they cruise on the thermal updrafts each afternoon in the area, only to return to their roosts as sunset approaches.

Here they spread their wings and let all the collected gore from their day's work dry off. Pity those whose yards lie beneath these roosting spots! Buzzards have few predators, and this probably explains why just in North America alone, they number around 18 million. During the quiet season for dead roadkill, they live in the southern USA and down through the entirety of Central and South America, but something about the northwestern two thirds of the USA and southern Canada really brings out these large birds' breeding and nesting instincts.

Lacking the normal vocal cords of most birds they can only hiss and grunt and otherwise endear themselves to the local population. However, aloft over the town, they are an impressive site indeed, especially in the evening as their large groups come back together, circle northern Glenwood and then settle in for the evening.

Seen on the ground, they appear almost totally black, but aloft, their wing feathers have glints of silver and again, they won't win any beauty contests with the unfeathered red head and throat, a gnarly hooked beak and large talons usually dyed white by well, you know!

I think Glenwood needs a spring festival to compliment the much better-looking fall festivities of Homecoming everyone looks forward to. Think of the tens of thousands Omaha metro residents who would "flock" to Glenwood in late March to see our majestic soaring friends, eat at our fine restaurants and perhaps we could have a Miss Buzzard pageant at Glenwood High and do our own pancake feeds to raise money for local charities and scholarships. C'mon Mills County Chamber of Commerce - let's get off the roost and start soaring!

JEFFER  
@2022HARTON.COM

## Color in April



## Save some time, work in your pajamas

I read that the average woman spends 16 minutes on weekdays and 14 minutes on Saturdays and Sundays deciding what to wear. That adds up to a whopping 287 days of our lives, standing in front of our closets in our bathrobes, mumbling, "I don't have a thing to wear!"

The average man spends somewhat less time choosing an outfit - only 13 minutes - which is why I think men should be responsible for cooking breakfast.

As is often the case, I'm well below average. There's no way I'm spending 16 minutes a day agonizing over what to wear. I work at home, so deciding what I'm going to wear is a matter of grabbing the first pair of sweatpants I come across when I'm digging in the dryer.

But I used to work outside of my home and I developed the following powerful strategies for deciding what to wear in far less than 16 minutes. As you'll see, they are mainly based on the simple premise that choosing is always easier when you have less to choose from. Use these tips and you'll

### ROSBY'S WORLD

**Dorothy Rosby**  
Guest Columnist



be on time for work every day, though I can't speak to how you'll look when you get there.

1.) I couldn't choose it if I couldn't find it and half an hour before work was not a good time to be looking for it. It's amazing how often I couldn't find it.

2.) I couldn't choose it if it wasn't clean and depending on how caught up I was on laundry, that could narrow my choices considerably.

3.) I considered the thermostat. For most people, the weather report is a determining factor when they're choosing what to wear. But weather only matters if you're a construction worker or a ranch hand, and you work all day outdoors.

If you mainly spend your days indoors like I do, consider the thermostat instead. I tend to be on the chilly side, so

a useful weather report for me would read like this: "Dress in layers if you're heading to XYZ Business. The owner is a woman of a certain age, and she keeps that place like a meat locker. Likewise it will be 40-45 degrees at the movies this evening. The butter on your popcorn will harden before you get to your seat, but the ice in your beverage should last you through the credits."

4.) I considered my day. What will I be doing, how many people will see me doing it and how judgmental are those people?

Will I be on my feet a lot? If so, I should avoid certain shoes if I still want to be walking tomorrow.

Will I be sitting a lot? I have pants that would cut me in half by the end of the day.

5) Finally, I considered

how much time I had before I had to be at work. There were many days I didn't have 16 minutes to get ready, let alone decide what to wear.

I never went to work in the clothes I slept in, but if I hit the snooze button too many times, I may have looked like it.

These days I definitely look like I slept in my work clothes. That's because I do. Or rather I work in my sleep clothes, which I don't recommend unless you work at home, too.

Most days, I crawl out of bed and go directly to my computer. Eventually, I'm overcome by shame that I'm still in my pajamas, so I change into sweatpants for the rest of the day. If anyone dropped by, they'd think I teach aerobics in my home.

It's embarrassing but think of all the time I'm saving.

*Dorothy Rosby is the author of three books of humorous essays, including I Didn't Know You Could Make Birthday Cake from Scratch: Parenting Blunders from Cradle to Empty Nest. Contact drosby@rushmore.com.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cyber attacks a growing threat to small businesses

Many small business owners wonder how cybersecurity pertains to their business, or think they could never fall victim to cybercriminals.

But, according to the Small Business Administration (SBA), cyber-attacks are a growing threat for entrepreneurs and the U.S. economy. In 2020 alone, the FBI reported that the cost of cybercrimes reached \$2.7 billion.

While some small businesses have little to no financial resources to devote to professional information technology solutions, tools are available to help understand the risks and where improvements can be made.

The Federal Communications Commission, for example, offers a free planning and assessment tool for business owners to develop a strategy based on their unique needs. There are also free online resources from the Department of Homeland Security, including a cyber resilience review, cyber hygiene vulnerability

scanning, and supply chain risk management toolkit.

Additionally, resources are available for training employees, a key part of developing a cybersecurity plan. According to the SBA, employees and emails are a leading cause of data breaches because they are a direct path into business systems. Training topics include using good browsing practices, avoiding suspicious downloads, creating strong passwords, and protecting sensitive information.

The SBA suggests businesses use and keep antivirus software updated, safeguard internet connections by using a firewall and encrypting information, and if using Wi-Fi, making sure it's secure and hidden. Backing up data regularly, working with bank and card processors on a secure payment process, and preventing access or use of business computers by unauthorized individuals, can also improve security.

Being able to use technology is key for small businesses. Having a good plan and consistent practices will go a long way in protecting them from cybercriminals.

**Jessica Campos,**  
Center for Rural Affairs

### How to Contact Your Federal Elected Officials

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330 Cannon HOB, Washington, DC 20515, Washington, D.C., 20510

Telephone (202) 225-5476

**Senator Charles Grassley (R)** - 135 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510

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Mills County Historical Museum volunteer Suzanne Van Fleet reads one of the GRC storyboards.



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Some of the Glenwood Resource Center artifacts displayed in the museum exhibit.

## GRC HISTORY DISPLAY

From Page 1A

highlight the evolution of care and treatment the facility has provided to children and adults with intellectual and physical disabilities. The display also provides insight into changes that have taken place through the years over the sprawling campus on "the hill" that overlooks the city of Glenwood.

There are also stories about some of the facility's most famous residents, including professional baseball player and evangelist Billy Sunday and Mayo Buckner who lived almost his entire life at the facility despite having an IQ of 120. There are also stories about some of the most influential administrators.

Hunt said a dedicated team of former and current museum volunteers and

board members worked together for nearly four years to develop the GRC display. Specifically, he said Dick Lincoln, Dick LaRue, Jill Fender, Kathy King, Kathy Dix and Ron Bales had instrumental roles in development of the display.

"It became a labor of love for these people," Hunt said. "They would come every Tuesday for at least two or three hours for the three or four years it took them to figure out how they wanted to lay this out."

"There was a massive amount of research. We timelined it, we wrote it, we rewrote it and we rewrote it again. We went through hundreds of pictures to determine which ones we wanted to have in it."

The artifacts include "Principal

Registers" and journals from the early years of the facility that contain daily handwritten logs about each resident.

"It doesn't say who made the entries but they wrote about the kids every day," Hunt said. "There's also log books of expenses and books that tell what crops were planted on the campus and how much was harvested."

Hunt noted that at one time the campus had an apple orchard, acres of planted crops, livestock and a cannery.

"They had their own milk herd. They had their own hogs and cattle to butcher," he said. "They produced everything they needed."

Many household products - like doilies, jewelry boxes, frames, rugs,

bricks and fans - were also produced on the campus. Some of those items are displayed at the museum.

The collection of museum artifacts includes musical instruments played by residents, restraints that were used to protect children from harming themselves and a tricycle with built-in restraints.

Many of the bricks produced at what was known in the late 1800s as the Institution For Feeble-Minded Children were used in the construction of new buildings on campus. A commemorative brick in the museum display was made in the campus brickyard and used in construction of the old administration building.

"They produced their own soft

brick," Hunt noted. "They were totally self-sufficient. They also made all the clothes for everybody. In the teens and 1920s, you'd see 50 of the girls in the same patterned dress."

Hunt said the display is still a work in progress, stating "There's no display in any museum that's done." Additional artifacts are expected to be added as the facility starts shutting down.

At one time, Hunt said consideration was given to creating a GRC museum-type display in the old fire station on campus but the decision was ultimately made to house the items in the existing museum. Hunt said he expects the closure of GRC to generate more interest in the museum's display.

## FIRE & RESCUE

From Page 1A

more choices in the types and sizes of blades that can be attached to the device to hold down a patient's tongue and assist in keeping the airway open.

"Our King Visions, the screens were very small and we couldn't move them back and forth," Gray said. "It sounds like little things but when you're trying to manage somebody's airway, it's very time sensitive and an improperly placed tube can kill somebody."

Gray said in critical care situations, Paramedics sometimes utilize a procedure called RSI (Rapid Sequence

Intubation).

"We sedate and paralyze them with medications to place the tube down," he said. "We place them under if a person isn't adequately breathing themselves or if they have a severe head injury and they need to go to a higher echelon of care."

It's common, Gray said, for RSI to be used in situations involving head injuries, cardiac arrest, severe burns and broken bones or ribs. The patient must meet a very specific criteria before the protocol can be utilized.

"The protocols are reviewed by

the state and our medical director who is an emergency doctor at Jennie Edmondson Hospital in Council Bluffs," Gray said.

Utilizing grant money, the department purchased three Glidescopes at \$4,000 each and \$2,000 worth of blades for a total price tag of about \$14,000.

The department also has used grant dollars (from the Mills County Community Foundation) to purchase confined space equipment over the past several months - a tripod, harness, ventilation fan and rope

rescue equipment. The department also received funds from Black Hills Energy and MidAmerican Energy. Those grants totaled over \$20,000.

"Several grants came together to basically redo all that equipment and make sure we had the proper safety equipment for the responders and the actual patients we treat," Gray said.

Glenwood Fire Chief Matt Gray said the new equipment is utilized by both the fire and rescue departments. He stressed members of both departments are dual-trained to perform both firefighting and rescue duties.

"We're often short-handed and it's very important in our community that we have that dual training," Chief Gray said. "A year ago, if we would not have had the cross training, the square would have burned down. That (apartment) fire would have spread so rapidly that we would not have been able to get a hold of it."

"These guys were down here on shift - paid guys that were trained as firefighter paramedics, firefighter EMTs. They made the initial push on that fire and stopped it from spreading."

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The Opinion-Tribune is the paid weekly community newspaper of record serving the Mills County market. It is distributed by mail subscription and through single-copy outlets, and together with the Town and Country Shopper, is distributed to more than 8,000 households in Mills County and surrounding areas. In addition to the weekly print edition, the newspaper also maintains an interactive web page at [www.opinion-tribune.com](http://www.opinion-tribune.com)

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