



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
April 29, 2014

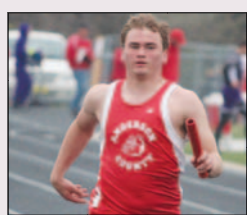
SINCE 1865 • 148th Year, No. 41

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS
Contents © Copyright 2014 Garnett Publishing, Inc.

www.garnett-ks.com | (785) 448-3121 | review@garnett-ks.com



**Spring Edition -
Bridal, Auto, Home**
See Page 1B.



**Schools post track
results.**
See page 6A

**It's our 150th
in 2015!**
Get ready for a
birthday bash.



E-statements & Internet Banking



GSSB

Member FDIC 1899-2012

(785) 448-3111

Weather delays spring planting, again

**Weekend rains help,
but only about half of
county's corn planted**

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Mother Nature can't be rushed.

For the second consecutive year, area farmers have had to wait to plant crops because of poor spring weather conditions. Last year, it was too rainy. This

year, it was too dry — at least up until this past weekend.

"It seems like we're a little slower this year on everything," Shannon Blocker, agriculture agent for Anderson County Extension, said.

"We really were quite dry. I didn't realize to the full extent how dry we really were, but if somebody worked up an area, you can see how dry and powdery (the soil) got pretty quickly."

Because of dry soil conditions caused by too-little rain, many farmers have delayed planting corn, which typically starts around late March or the beginning of April. Blocker said she doesn't know how many fields have actually been planted, but gives a rough estimate that a little more than half of the county's corn has been planted.

Most area farmers didn't start planting until mid-April.

Last year, farmers were slow to get into the fields because of wet, cool weather. This year, the problem is not enough moisture.

Farmers who have planted corn already likely had to consider how deep to plant the seeds — if they plant deeper, they're more likely to reach moist soil but the seeds will be slow to germinate; if they plant in shallower soil, the seeds will germinate faster but may not

receive enough moisture.

Thunderstorms and rain that fell late last week and this past weekend will help. Since April 21, the Garnett Industrial Airport reported total rainfall of 2.23 inches.

"There's quite a bit of good news, especially with the potential moisture content of the last week or two," she said. "Temperatures warmed up without getting way too hot, too fast."

In addition to corn fields, garden crops also seem to be lagging behind this spring, Blocker said. It's too early to predict how the weather will affect soybeans, the second-most popular crop in Anderson County after corn. Farmers typically don't start planting soybeans until June, which allows the beans to hold out until cooler, wetter weather in

SEE CROPS ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-29-2014 / Vickie Moss

Above, area residents look through clothing items during a free clothing giveaway at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene Saturday, April 26. At right, Sarah Bryant looks for clothes for her children.

A Free-For-All

Clothing giveaway grows to fill community need

Twice a year, church works to provide people with good, used, free clothes

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — For parents, it may seem like their kids are constantly outgrowing their clothes.

So for some parents, a free clothing giveaway at a local church offers the perfect solution.

Jennifer Felt of Garnett attended the "Care 2 Share" free clothing giveaway at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene Saturday morning, April 26. She was looking for clothes for her three kids - ages 8 months, 6 years and 9 years - and came away with several bags stuffed full of items. She commandeered her infant's stroller for use as a shopping cart; someone else carried the baby while she shopped.

"If you can't afford to go buy brand

SEE FREE ON PAGE 5A



New administrator to tackle trio of roles

Chuck Mahon looks forward to joining Crest school district

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COLONY — At a 1A school like Crest, it's common for the administrator to wear many hats. For Crest's new superintendent, he'll have not just one or two official jobs, but three.

Chuck Mahon, currently the principal at Lakin High School, has been hired to serve as the Crest district's new superintendent and high school principal for the 2014-15 school year. He also will serve as the high

school football coach.

The three-fold responsibilities are a great fit, Mahon said. He has served as an administrator for about 14 years, mostly as a high school principal or assistant director, with the ultimate goal of becoming a superintendent. The position at Crest will allow him to serve as a superintendent while still maintaining close contact with students.

"I've always felt like I have been a leader, and I always wanted to have the biggest impact on students to make sure they are given the best opportunity to be successful and prepared for life after school," he said.

SEE CREST ON PAGE 2A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-29-2014 / Photo Submitted

Chuck Mahon has been hired as the superintendent, high school principal and head football coach at the Crest school district.

City: Don't plug in delinquent neighbors

New law prohibits letting disconnected neighbors use utilities

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — If your neighbor knocks on your door and asks to borrow a cup of sugar, that's OK. But if he shows up with an extension cord because his utilities were disconnected, letting him plug into yours is a bad idea.

City commissioners at their Tuesday, April 22, meeting passed a new law that prohibits people from using a neighbor's utilities if theirs was disconnected, either for non-payment or for a city code violation. Violators can be charged with an unclassified misdemeanor, and the violation could apply to

both parties — the person without utilities and the neighbor who provided the temporary hook-up.

Although the situation is rare, city staff reported three such incidents within a one week period in early April, City Manager Joyce Martin said. In one instance, an extension cord was strung across an alley. Police discovered two of the incidents and asked neighbors to disconnect the extension cords, and they complied with the request. But the incidents spurred city staff to ask for the ordinance specifically prohibiting those kinds of temporary connections. In addition to plugging into a neighbor's electricity, the ordinance also prohibits sharing gas or water.

The primary argument

SEE UTILITIES ON PAGE 3A

Grant could help city kick off art endeavors

Groups combine to apply for state grant; money would go to various city art projects

BY VICKIE MOSS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A \$75,000 state development grant may be the seed money for kicking off a marketable arts district in downtown Garnett and attracting both visitors and artists to the area, if a plan by county economic development comes to fruition.

Anderson County Development Agency director Dennis Arnold is asking for a grant for \$75,000 through the Kansas Department of Commerce's Creative Economy Project Support program. The highly competitive program aims to stimulate the local econ-

omy while strengthening the role of arts and culture, promoting regional identity and enhancing the quality of life for citizens, according to a website page about the grant.

The grant is an opportunity for the city to continue strides it has made in establishing Garnett as "an arts destination community," City Manager Joyce Martin said.

In addition to the City of Garnett, the grant application will include support from other government organizations like the Anderson County Development Agency and the E-Community Committee. The Garnett Area Chamber Players could support the project as well.

If the grant were approved, money would be used to help pay for design plans for the Chamber Players' new community theater, light sculptures to create a holiday

display in Lake Garnett Park, AM radio station equipment that could be utilized to put those holiday light displays to music; a sound system for the downtown Garnett square, and a "juried art show" planned by the Walker Art Committee.

City commissioners agreed to earmark \$5,000 toward the grant, in the event it is approved. The money will come from the city's transient guest tax fund, which collects a small fee each time someone rents a room in a motel, hotel or bed and breakfast in Garnett. The money typically is used to help event organizers pay for advertising to entice people to visit Garnett and area events. Commissioners recently agreed to increase its transient guest tax from 4 percent to 5 percent in order to accomplish additional projects.

Now Hiring Smiling Faces! Apply today at www.sonicdrivein.com/jobs



NEWS IN BRIEF

DEMENTIA PROGRAM

The Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary will present a special program on understanding dementia Wed., May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. Guest speaker will be Mike Wills, Community Outreach Coordinator for Girard Medical Center.

BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The Garnett Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will be having an all-you-can-eat biscuits and gravy breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, May 10 from 7am to 11am at the Garnett Fire Station. We will have homemade jelly! Coffee and juice will also be served. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The Ladies play for food and drinks that they take to the firemen during long calls. In the past, they have helped the firemen purchase equipment also. The Ladies will also be collecting non-perishable items for the Garnett Ministerial Alliance Pantry. Any donations are much appreciated.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society's May potluck dinner meeting will be held at the museum on Thursday, May 1st, at 6:30 p.m. The Hiatt Club will provide the program and have a birthday party celebrating their 100th anniversary of the organizing of the club in 1914. Please bring a covered dish and your own table setting. Everyone is welcome to attend.

RICHMOND LIBRARY

The Richmond Public Library will be having a book/ garage sale on Saturday, May 3 inside the Richmond Community Building from 8:30 AM to 7:30 PM. The library will also be having a Taco Dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Community Building. The library needs to replace two more old computers with the news that Microsoft will not longer provide security or updates to computers running Microsoft XP. Since the two older computers run XP they need to be replaced.

SPRING CONCERT

The Garnett Area Community Band will have its 11th Annual Spring Concert beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4, at the Anderson County High School auditorium. Refreshments will be served after the concert in the commons area.

VFW BREAKFAST

Breakfast will be at the Garnett VFW Post from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10. Biscuits and gravy, Belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs will be served.

C, D TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with C and D are due by Wednesday, April 30, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

MEDICAL BENEFIT

A benefit dinner and auction to raise money for medical expenses for the Keims, Millers and Yoders will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. May 1 at the Jonas Borntrager residence at 19916 NW 1600 Road. The auction will be at 7 p.m.

WESTPHALIA PARTY

The Westphalia Annual Alumni Party will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Westphalia Elementary School. Admission is \$10 and includes a sandwich, chips and soda.

FATHER-DAUGHTER DANCE

The second annual PEO father-daughter dance, "Father-Daughter Boots & Bows Dance," will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at the Garnett Community Building. Suggested donation is \$15 per family. The dance will be country-themed with dancing, refreshments and photos taken for girls ages 2 years to sixth grade. All proceeds will be used to fund scholarships by Chapter Y PEO.

CARE GIVER SUPPORT

Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at the Garnett Recreation Center. For more information call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER APRIL 14

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on April 14 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: James K. Johnson, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management, met with the commission. He reported they had a tree fall on the Garnett brush truck over the weekend. He thinks the truck will be totaled. Pottawatomie Township Fire District in Lane has a 2003 truck for sale for \$22,500. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the purchase of a 2003 Ford brush truck at a cost of \$22,500 out of the Rural Fire fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He informed the commission he has looked at the situation with the road at 1600 and Oregon. The culvert was apparently put in over 20 years ago and the road was built up then. The barn was built in a flood plain and Lester was told this is the first time water has gotten into it. Lester presented an inter-local agreement to aid other counties with county owned equipment in times of need. Dust control will be laid either the week of April 28th or May 12th depending on the weather. He will be advertising for summer help in the next couple of weeks.

Jail Medical

Sheriff Valentine and Keith Finney, Head Jailer, met with the commission. Sheriff Valentine talked with the commission about the proposals for the correctional healthcare. He has showed the proposals to several people at the jail and all are in favor of going with Advanced Correctional Healthcare.

Advanced Correctional Healthcare will treat the inmates for what is wrong with them while the Anderson County Hospital is in the business to cure them. Sheriff Valentine feels the Advanced Healthcare will reduce the health care costs to the county. Commissioner Johnson feels the Anderson County Hospitals proposal will also reduce the cost of healthcare. Sheriff Valentine stated that we are currently open to liability claims with the way the healthcare is performed. Advanced Healthcare will write policies and cover the liability for the health care. Keith Finney stated his concern

that the jailers are not trained on how to assess patients. Advanced Correctional Healthcare has stated that they will train the jailers. Sheriff Valentine would like to give Advanced Correctional Healthcare a try for at least a year to see how things work.

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

LAND TRANSFERS

Bank of Greeley to KTK Greeley Farm Implement Inc., Lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, Block 40, City of Greeley.

Leon Pejsach to MAK Properties LLC, Lot 3, Block 1, Harper Addition to City of Garnett, less beginning at SW corner of said Lot 3, thence running East 15', to center of ravine, thence North following center of channel of said ravine to point on North line of said lot 3, 25' East of NW corner thereof, thence West to NW corner of said Lot 3, thence South to POB; all in City of Garnett.

Myron R. Carey to Brandon A. Yoder, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 22, Railroad Addition to City of Welda.

Juanita Murrow and Jacqueline Norris to Jerry D. Benbrook, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, City of Kincaid.

Glenn C. Stanley and Berniece J. Stanley to Wayne W. Stanley and Glenda K. Stanley, beginning 271' East of SW corner E2 NW4 28-20-20, thence East on section line 205', thence North 360', thence West 205', thence South 360' to POB; driveway to be shared by interested parties.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Cody Spencer Clark, Tiffany Clark, unknown spouse of Tiffany Clark, unknown occupant, and State of Kansas, asking \$50,131.82.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Shaye Lee Bryan vs. Deric Wayne Hulett, petition for protection from stalking.

Christine A. Null vs. Chad E. Null, petition for divorce.

Mary R. Payne vs. Richard Wayne Summers, petition for protection from abuse.

Lysa M. Preston vs. David Chase Preston, petition for divorce.

Richard Barret Ohmes vs. Emily Grace Ohmes, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Cassandra Dawn Sanchez-Morrow vs. Thomas Justin Morrow, divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Kayla L. Sword, \$13,824.10 plus interest and costs.

Bob's Supersaver d/b/a Country Mart Garnett vs. Amy L. Widga, dismissed.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:
Garrett A. Redifer, \$177 fine.
Larry R. Smith, \$189 fine, failure to pay annual registration or license fee, \$60 fine.

Patrick A. McGovern, \$180 fine.
Harold Charles Allen, III, speeding and vehicle liability insurance coverage required, both deferred, \$426 fine.
Jeremiah James Benes, \$410 fine.
Gregory Damian Lair, \$147 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Carissa Lee Swartz, \$10 fine.
Anthony Glen Miller, \$10 fine.

License suspensions

as of April 23:
Pierre E. Baptiste, vehicle liability insurance coverage required.

Debra K. Callahan, speeding.
Luis Munoz-Huerta, speeding and operate a motor vehicle without a valid license.
Donald W. Hill, driving on left in no-passing zone, and no oversize permit on 12.5' wide load.

Nicholas Loren Hellbusch, speeding.
Kenneth W. Apfelbeck, speeding.

Other:

Hannah R. Griffin, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$171 fine.
Juan P. Martinez, defective tail lamp on motor vehicle, \$141 fine.

Larry L. Hunsaker, DWS - 2nd or subsequent conviction, \$431 fine.
GARNETT POLICE REPORT
Incidents

A report was made on April 18 of theft of property of a fuel container and motor fuel valued at \$13.82 and occurred at Casey's located at 219 W. Park Road. Arrests
Dustin Johnson, Waverly, April 16, aggravated battery.
Samuel Pitts, Garnett, April 21, warrant arrest by LEO.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on August 6, 2013, of theft of a Polaris 4-wheeler valued at \$3,500 and occurred on NE 1700 Road.

A report was made on March 16 of criminal deprivation of property, criminal damage to property, and report accident with damage to two school vans valued at \$16,500 and occurred at Crest School located at 603 East Broad, Colony.

A report was made on April 9 of burglary and theft of two compound bows

with cases and arrows, a lawn mower trailer, a 12ga. pump action shotgun, two impact drill and skill saw, generator, weed eater, chainsaw, night vision binoculars, black powder with scope, a Little Giant 4' ladder, finish nailer, four knives with designs, a suitcase 100' electric cord, 20' of copper, socket set, electric cord, tracking flashlight, six 7 1/2 bird shots, \$20 of miscellaneous coins, a bucket of copper, 15 motion lights, and a shot #4 3", all valued at \$5,885 and occurred on NW Kentucky Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on April 10 when a vehicle driven by Charles Edward Rinehart, 59, Gas, was driving northbound on U-169 Highway at 200 Road when another vehicle driven by Eric Lee Henderson, 37, Stafford, Texas, crossed over the center line striking the first vehicle.

An accident was reported on April 10 when a vehicle driven by Chad Allen Turley, 21, Greeley, reportedly driving recklessly on Water Street turned onto Beachner Grain's property and collided with a grain conveyer belt causing damage to conveyer and his vehicle.

An accident was reported on April 10 when a vehicle driven by Sarah Mae Keim, 31, Garnett, was traveling westbound on 2100 Road and struck a deer approximately 1/2 mile east of Jackson Road.

An accident was reported on April 12 when a vehicle driven by Regan Anthony Hirt, 16, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on K-31 Highway at Barton Road when his vehicle struck a deer approximately 1/2 miles west of Barton Road.

JAIL LOG

Jarred Wade Smart, 27, Yates Center, April 17, failure to appear, bond set at \$943.

David Paul Morrow, 47, Garnett, April 17, 48-hour writ.

Andrew Nichole Willis, 23, Richmond, April 19, warrant for possession of narcotic drug or certain stimulants, no bond set.

Samuel Wayne Pitts, 19, Garnett, April 21, speeding, bond set at \$250.

Jamie Ilene Hermreck, 26, Garnett, April 22, \$643.

Zebulon Paul Akes, 31, Richmond, April 23, burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property, no bond set.

Austin Eric Lee, 20, Richmond, April

23, burglary, theft, and criminal damage to property, no bond set.

JAIL ROSTER

Dustin Johnson was booked into jail on April 16 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

David Ashley was booked into jail on March 10 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Aaron Stevenson was booked into jail on January 6 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Jeremy Thomas was booked into jail on December 9, 2013 for 6 months with 21 days credit.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail on April 11 for Anderson County for 8 months and 10 days.

James Atkisson was booked into jail on January 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Zebulon Akes was booked into jail on April 23 for Anderson County, no bond - must see judge.

Austin Lee was booked into jail on April 23 for Anderson County, no bond - must see judge.

FARM-INS

John Vaughan was booked into jail on April 1 for Linn County.

Zachary Johnson was booked into jail on April 22 for Miami County.

William Weist was booked into jail on April 16 for Miami County.

Matthew Young was booked into jail on April 22 for Miami County.

Brian Romero was booked into jail on March 26 for Miami County.

Tanner Sanders was booked into jail on April 22 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on February 24 for Linn County.

NEOSHO COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ENROLL FOR SUMMER

NOW

Summer I starts June 2nd
Summer II June 30th

900 E. Logan
Ottawa, KS
785.242.2067
www.neosho.edu



CREST...

FROM PAGE 1A

Adding the position of head football coach was an added bonus, Mahon said. He coached high school football in Montana in 1989-90, and welcomes the opportunity to return to coaching. He already has asked for advice from a man he considers his mentor: his high school football coach, who also balanced multiple roles as a school administrator and coach.

"I was fortunate to play in his first state championship," he said. "He was one of the first people I called about coaching."

The Crest district was appealing to Mahon because of the support by the current leadership and staff, he said. In light of financial concerns for many school districts across the state, and uncertainty surrounding school funding at the state level, it was important to find a district in good financial shape, Mahon said.

"I did a lot of research on Crest and they've done an excel-

lent job being very frugal with taxpayer dollars. I think our community members should be very happy with what's going on at Crest," he said. "They've done an excellent job and I'm very proud to be part of it."

Mahon doesn't plan to make any specific changes once he takes over the district. He said he plans to spend his first months learning about the people, school and community. He plans to live in Colony.

"I was raised in a small town. I appreciate, and have experience, in small communities," he said.

Mahon grew up in Baker, Mont., and has lived in Kansas since 1992. He graduated from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor's of administration degree in 1994 and a master's degree in 1999. He has a son who lives in Winfield.

Mahon will succeed Jerry Turner, who led the district for the past three years. Turner will take on the role of superintendent at the West Franklin School district, which is closer to his home in Overbrook.



Diebolt's Rental Center
INSIDE
1-888-444-4346

Don't Rent Old Worn Out Equipment Again. We Have ALL NEW EQUIPMENT:

LAHARPE, KANSAS
5 mi. east of Iola to Laharpe and Highway 54 jct., 1 mi. south and 1/4 mi. east.
OPEN:
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
www.dieboltlumber.com



New Indoor Range NOW OPEN

THE GUN GUYS
785-418-0711
412 S. Main St., Ottawa
Mon-Fri 10-8 • Sat 10-6 • Sun 12-6
info@thegunguys.net

Ladies Day Every Tuesday!
ALL Makes of Guns Archery • Ammo CCH Classes
www.thegunguys.net

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.
KOFO 1220 AM





STINSON MEATS
FRESH • LOCAL • GRASS FED
Ottawa, KS
(785) 242-2254
stinsonmeats.com

Anderson County Hospital

SAINT LUKE'S HEALTH SYSTEM

Your connection to specialty health care

Jeffrey Salin, D.O. | Orthopedics

Dr. Salin, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon, is accepting patients at the Anderson County Hospital Speciality Clinic. He performs a wide range of orthopedic services, including knee replacement, partial knee replacement, hip replacement, hip resurfacing, and minimally invasive surgery.

Monthly specialty clinics

- Audiology
- Cardiology
- Cataract surgery
- Dermatology
- Ear, nose, and throat
- Gastroenterology
- General surgery
- Neurology
- Orthopedics
- Obstetrics and gynecology
- Podiatry
- Psychiatry
- Rheumatology
- Urology
- VA Clinic



Learn more about our specialty clinics:
785-204-8000
saintlukeshealthsystem.org/anderson

TRUE

January 4, 1937-April 22, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Harold Paul True, 77, of rural Westphalia, KS, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at the Coffey County Hospital in Burlington, after becoming ill at home. He was born January 4, 1937, on the family farm in rural Westphalia, the son of Henry and Gertrude (Rolf) True.



True

He grew up on the farm and attended Avondale Rural School. On April 12, 1959, he joined the Army National Guard. He served six months of active duty and continued his service until his discharge as a Staff Sergeant on December 21, 1964.

On October 25, 1959, he and Leora May "Lee" Anschutz were married in Latimer, KS. They made their home on their farm northwest of Aliceville where Harold was a life-long farmer and stockman.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Aliceville. He loved the farm life and also

enjoyed collecting sports memorabilia, antiques, and coins. He took special joy in his grandchildren.

He leaves Lee, his wife of more than 54 years; three daughters, Sandra Stephens and husband Mike, Westphalia, Lisa Falls and husband Les, LeRoy, and Brenda Ludolph and husband Chad, LeRoy; 8 grandchildren, Adam Stephens and wife Shannon, Kristin and Taylor Stephens, Briane Birk and husband Dane, Brogan and Braelyn Falls, and Chyler and Chonnor Ludolph; 4 brothers, Glenn True and wife Lois, LeRoy, Dale True and wife Teresa, LeRoy, Gary True and wife Karen, Westphalia, and Richard True and wife Loleta, Shawnee, KS; two sisters, Loretta Young, Westphalia, and Shirley Williams and husband Dave, Burlington; a number of nieces and nephews; many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 26, 2014, at St. John Lutheran Church in Aliceville. Burial followed in St. John Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church, The Lutheran Hour, Coffey County Cancer Support Group, or the Foundation Fighting Blindness, and may be sent in care of the funeral home.

GORDON

January 29, 1922-April 22, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Maxine Gordon, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.



Gordon

She was born on January 29, 1922, in the Harris, Kansas community, the daughter of James and Mary Ella (Schroyer) Fuller. She graduated from Garnett High School and obtained her teaching certificate. Maxine taught at Central City School when she met Wayne Gordon. They were married January 29, 1942 in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with two children.

Maxine spent her days, gardening, raising cattle, sheep and chickens. She lived on the farm for 41 years before moving to Garnett in 1984. She volunteered at the ARC

Thrift Shop for several years and enjoyed playing pitch with her friends. She continued gardening up until last year. Maxine loved her grandchildren and enjoyed spending time with them.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Mary Ella Fuller; her husband, Wayne Gordon in 2003; one son, Chester Wayne in 1970; and one daughter, Linda Rae in 1983; three brothers and two sisters.

Maxine is survived by her granddaughter, Patti Rae Westagard and husband Jim of Richmond, Kansas; great granddaughter, Kim Hunziker and husband Chris of Westphalia, Kansas; two great-great grandchildren, Tristan Cole and Rae Ann.

Funeral services were Friday, April 25, 2014, at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the ARC Thrift Shop.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

ROECKER

August 21, 1919-April 19, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Geneva Roecker, age 94, of Richmond, Kansas, passed away on Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation in Richmond, Kansas.



Roecker

She was born on August 21, 1919, at Louisburg, Kansas, the tenth of eleven children born to Loren and Daisy Belle (Hittle) Kern. Geneva attended grade school in a one-room school, Centennial School, rural Louisburg. Following school Geneva lived in Kansas City where she was a live in housekeeper. In 1941 Geneva was united in marriage to Jesse Grant Doudna, one daughter, Karen, was born to this union. She then worked for Pratt and Whitney during WWII. Geneva completed cosmetology school and then owned and operated a beauty shop in Paola, Kansas. She then worked at Hercules Powder Plant at Desoto, Kansas. Geneva then went to work at the Osawatomie State Hospital where she worked as a beautician. In 1970 Jesse preceded her in death. Geneva was united in marriage to Everett Roecker on May 14, 1977, at Richmond, Kansas. She retired from the state hospital after 20 years. In her retirement Geneva made a number of quilts that she gave to family. Geneva took a lot of pride in her quilts, it was all done by hand and she was meticulous in her work. Her only

quilt entered in the Richmond Fair earned her a blue ribbon for her work. Geneva loved to fish, the family spent many days fishing on the Lake of the Ozarks and she enjoyed them all. She will be especially missed for her fried chicken and apple pie.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Jesse; her second husband, Everett Roecker on June 28, 2009; three sisters; seven brothers; grandson, Steve Fisher; and great-grandson, James Fisher.

Geneva is survived by her children, Karen Geiger and husband, Alfred, of Ottawa, Kansas; Janis Modlin, of Ottawa, Kansas, Barb Roecker, of Princeton, Kansas, Elaine Burchett and husband, Larry, of Branson, Missouri, Teresa Hermreck and husband, Mike, of Williamsburg, Kansas, Larry Roecker of Williamsburg, Kansas, and Susie Roecker of Williamsburg, Kansas; 16 grandchildren, including Randy and Doug Geiger; 25 great-grandchildren; and a great-great grandson, Aidnen Kelley; numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were Thursday, April 24, 2014, at St. Therese Catholic Church, Richmond, Kansas, burial followed in the St. John's Cemetery, Greeley.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Therese Catholic Church and sent in care of Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO BOX 408, Garnett, Kansas 66032. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

LICKTEIG

January 30, 1937-April 26, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Dorothy Louise Lickteig, age 77, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away Saturday, Saturday, April 26, 2014, at Burlington.



Lickteig

She was the second daughter of Walter R. and Hallie (Sturgeon) Root. Dorothy was born January 30, 1937 at Kansas City, Kansas.

She was united in marriage to Bernard J. Lickteig Sr. on December 27, 1955. Seven children were born to this union, they later divorced. Dorothy was a devoted mother and grandmother. Her pride was her children and family. Dorothy had a very strong Catholic faith, which made her very resilient and an example to all who knew her.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; 1 sister; Betty Lewis; 2 brothers in law; Robert Lewis Sr. and Charles Miller.

She is survived by 4 sons, Walter Lickteig and wife Renee of Chino Hills, California, Charles Lickteig and wife Kathy of Katy, Texas, Bernie Lickteig Jr. and wife

Michelle of Topeka, Kansas, David Lickteig and fiancée Rachel Quezada of Tucson, Arizona; 3 daughters, Linda and Marty Martin of Liberty, Missouri, Kathie and Royce Alexander of Burlington, Kansas, Wanda and Johnny Folsom of Garnett, Kansas; 21 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; her sister Carol Miller of Greeley, Kansas; former spouse Bernard Lickteig Sr. of Burlington, Kansas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Marigolds will be planted in her remembrance and in honor of her resilience. Marigolds were originally called "Mary's Gold" by early Christians and placed at the foot of her statue.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Thursday May 1, 2014, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow at Holy Angels Cemetery. A rosary will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas, with visitation following. Memorial contributions may be made to Midland Hospice. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

BENJAMIN

July 12, 1921-April 22, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Dorothy Jane Owens Benjamin, age 92, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Tuesday, April 22, 2014, at her home.



Benjamin

She was born on July 12, 1921, in Colony, Kansas, the daughter of Olin and Cresenz (Bush) Owens. Dorothy was raised by a mother who was later the Anderson County Superintendent of Schools. Her mother raised the four children in the family on a teacher's salary during the Depression. Dorothy began teaching at the age of 20. She taught first grade students in Garnett at Longfellow and Irving Elementary Schools for 42 years. In 1960 after beginning her teaching career on a life certificate Dorothy received her Bachelor of Science in Education from Pittsburg State College. One of Dorothy's principals was quoted as saying "She is just one of the most devoted, dedicated teachers I've ever been associated with in my life. She worked hard in the classroom to instill good manners and classroom behavior. She's really touched thousands of lives."

She joined P.E.O. on May 28, 1954 and remains a member to this date. She has served in all offices, holding the office of President twice. Dorothy was a member of the Pittsburg State University Alumni Association.

Dorothy was united in marriage to Leon Benjamin on June 1, 1952. They were married almost 57 years at the time of his death in 2009. Together, they farmed in Anderson County. Leon and Dorothy bought the Frank Miller farm on March 13, 1959, and farmed there for more than 55 years. Dorothy was able to spend her final year at home, due to the care and help that she received from Tracie Pretzer. Dorothy was an animal lover and had many pets over the years; she will be especially missed by her beloved canine companion of the last five years, Maggie Mae.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, William "Bill" Owens; two sisters, Mary Owens Thompson and Frances Owens Swanson; and nephew Roger Swanson.

Dorothy is survived by nieces and nephews in Kansas, Maryland, Wyoming, Ohio, and Illinois.

Funeral services were Monday, April 28, 2014 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chapter Y P.E.O. or to the National Kidney Foundation and may be left in care of the funeral home, Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, PO BOX 408, Garnett, KS 66032. Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

HERMANN

August 2, 1935-April 24, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Albert J. Hermann, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Thursday, April 24, 2014, at his home.



Hermann

Hewasborn on August 2, 1935 at Harris, Kansas, the son of Albert John and Mary Catherine (Wilper) Hermann. Albert graduated from Westphalia High School with the class of 1953. He married Mary Ann Platt on September 27, 1958, at St. Therese Church in Richmond, Kansas.

Albert joined the military shortly after high school, serving in the Kansas National Guard for over 41 years; retiring in 1995 at the rank of First Sergeant. His retirement was within one year of both sons joining the Army.

He was full time Administrative Officer for the Kansas National Guard and was also a volunteer for the Anderson County Sheriff Department and the Garnett Police Department. He drove the bus for Tri-Ko and the school district for many years. Albert worked for Gail Long with Long's Wrecker Service for several years along with janitorial services at Holy Angels Catholic School and Church.

He was a Cub Scout Master and Scout Master, and in 1980 earned the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award by the Heart of America Council. He was a charter member of the Garnett Jaycees; Knights of Columbus Grand Knight; a Chairman of the Red Cross; a Board Member of the Kansas State Rifle Association; a Board Member of the Garnett Gun Club; instructor for Hunter Safety courses and Kansas Concealed Carry courses; a lector and active participant of many committees at the Holy Angels Catholic Church for many years as well. Albert was a lifelong competitive pistol and rifle shooter, earning a numerous awards at the State and National level. He was a lover of the great outdoors and a

rescuer of many animals.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Mary Catherine Hermann; sister-in-law, Betty Hermann and Thelma Hermann; and one brother-in-law, Gene Platt.

Albert is survived by his wife Mary Ann Hermann of the home; two sons, John (Yanni) Hermann and wife Melissa of Garnett, Kansas; and Lonnie Hermann and wife Michelle of Shawnee, Kansas. He was especially proud of his 9 grandchildren. Alexandra; Alec; Adriann; Kali; Andia; Abigail; Ava; Madeline; and Abram. He attended any and all of their events and activities. His eldest granddaughter said that if he wasn't there, it was because he didn't know about the event. He is also survived by his siblings, Mary David and husband Gerald of Girard, Kansas; Richard Hermann of Garnett, Kansas; Frank Hermann of Garnett, Kansas; Harold Hermann of Garnett, Kansas; Dorothy Mathers of North Platte, Nebraska; Sister Alberta of Atchison, Kansas; Clarence Hermann and wife Wilma of Garnett, Kansas; numerous nieces, nephews, close friends, and his beloved animals. In Albert's life there were also many other family members not related by blood. The Hermann home has been open to many people over the years who came as friends and left as family, (Brett, Ben, Mindy, Yanni).

Albert will be remembered as a kind and very caring person who was always seeking out folks that he could assist. He truly never met a stranger and loved to share opinions and stories. He was generous and a person you could depend on as a friend.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 AM on Tuesday, April 29, 2014, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett, Kansas. Burial will follow at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Emerald.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Patrick Catholic Church Steeple fund or to the donor's choice. You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

GILLESPIE

October 18, 1919-April 25, 2014

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 29, 2014

Guy Kenneth Gillespie, age 94, of Parker, died Friday, April 25, 2014 at Guest Home Estates, Garnett, Kansas.

He was born to Clarence and Margaret (Fisher) Gillespie on October 18, 1919 at Clearmont, Missouri.

In January of 1945 he entered the US Army. He served in the Philippines during WWII.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Dorothy on November 16, 2002; a sister, Ava Jo Downs; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Survivors include his 5 children, Lorna Holloway of Claremore, Okla., Karen McIlvain of Ottawa, David Gillespie of Humboldt, Don Gillespie of Lebo, Mike Gillespie of Parker; 16 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren; his sister, Ruth Bowlin of North Ft. Meyer, Florida; and his companion, Ardena Kilet of Garnett, Kansas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM, Tuesday, April 29, 2014 at the Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel in Garnett. Burial with military honors will follow in the Cadmus Cemetery, Cadmus.

UTILITIES...

FROM PAGE 1A

against those connections is safety, Martin and city attorney Terry Solander said. Solander said he found an item in the city's fire code that could be used as an argument against using extension cords to help a neighbor with utilities. But that section of the fire code is confusing, leading to creation of the new ordinance to specifically address the utility problem.

And when someone bypasses utility disconnection by hooking up to their neighbor's, there isn't as much incentive to rectify the problem, Solander and Martin said in offering another argument for the ordinance.

But what about people who want to help when a neighbor is victim of a fire or natural disaster, and need utilities to clean up, Commissioner Gordon Blackie asked. He and others on the commission and in the audience were concerned about punishing a neighbor who may be unwittingly or unknowingly violating the law.

The ordinance only applies to people who provide utilities when services have been disconnected for non-payment or for city code violations, Solander said. City staff likely would allow someone to help a neighbor under those circumstances, as long as it was only for a very temporary time, he said.

In order for the neighbor to be found guilty, city staff would need to show that person knowingly provided the utilities after disconnection, Solander said. It's likely a citation would only be issued after the neighbor was told to stop but continued to provide services, he said.

Other city laws regarding theft of services could apply if someone plugged into a neighbor's utilities without the neighbor's permission.

Mayor Preston Peine said he liked the ordinance because it was specific to utility services that had been disconnected, yet still allowed some flexibility for people sharing services in a safe and legitimate way.

CROPS...

FROM PAGE 1A

August and September for critical growing stages.

The Climate Prediction Center expects precipitation to be near normal levels

over the next three months. Temperatures are expected to be slightly warmer than normal over the next month, and normal to slightly warmer than normal for the next three months.

Why See A Chiropractor?
Chiropractic care is for more than just back pain. Regular spinal adjustments can help keep your body in balance and stimulate it's ability to fight pain, stress and disease. Come in and see how we can help you.
Dr. Glenn D. Bauman-Chiropractic Physician
519 S. Maple • Garnett
785-448-2422 • Fax 785-448-2427
M/W/F: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • T/Th: 9 a.m. - Noon

Malban's
\$11.99*
PRIME RIB • Friday & Saturday Night
includes choice of side, salad and roll
*Price good for dine-in only, offer not valid on catering.
Prime rib offer good only with purchase of drink.
Price subject to change without notice.
785-448-2616
Find us on facebook for more weekend specials!
On the Square - At the corner of 4th and Oak
Downtown Garnett

Valnet (888) 332-1616
We Connect You
INTERNET+
• FREE Dial-Up Accelerator
• FREE UNLIMITED Phone Technical Support
• FREE Local Access
• NO CONTRACT
• NO Taxes Added
• NO Up-Front Fee
• Set-Up in Minutes!
\$19.95
Unlimited Access

YOUR LIFE IS A STORY. TELL IT WELL.
Garnett Monument & Glass
126 West Fifth • Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-6622
Remember Forever.
Todd Barnes

High standards, even for jiggling

Not like you expect it to be...Word that officials of that South Korean ferry disaster a few weeks ago may have destroyed documents and evidence during the investigation of the capsizing of the vessel that killed about 200 people, as well as the still missing Malaysian airliner, has reminded me that international travel ain't all it's cracked up to be.

Spoiled Americans and westerners enjoy the redundancy of multiple levels of bureaucracy from the local, state and federal levels – all paid for with tax money and borrowed federal funds, mind you – which mean one safety inspection after another for various arms of public transportation and public services. That redundancy results in some of the safest airplanes, trains, buses, autos and highways in the world – virtually no worries when traveling on them.

But venture into the rougher parts of the less-developed world where the largesse of public funding either doesn't exist or never made it past the many bribe pockets to actually result in bureaucrats forcing each other to pursue real safety, and you travel on faith and luck.

I flew back from Frankfurt, Germany, back in the early 1990s with a guy who worked for an American company that serviced giant sawmill blades and had just returned from a service trip to a Russian client in Siberia. He'd flown back from some indistinguishable clearing in the Siberian wilderness on Aeroflot – the official Russian airline and the only planes servicing that part of the country. Even his retelling of the flight was enough to make your knuckles go white.

"Yep," he said, "at least they put the people with the chickens and the goats in the back of the plane. When you look down where your seat was bolted into the floor most all of them were missing some bolts, and you could see daylight through the holes in the floor."

It made me wonder just how much money that guy made.

Jiggling with indignation... Former members of the Buffalo Bills cheerlead-



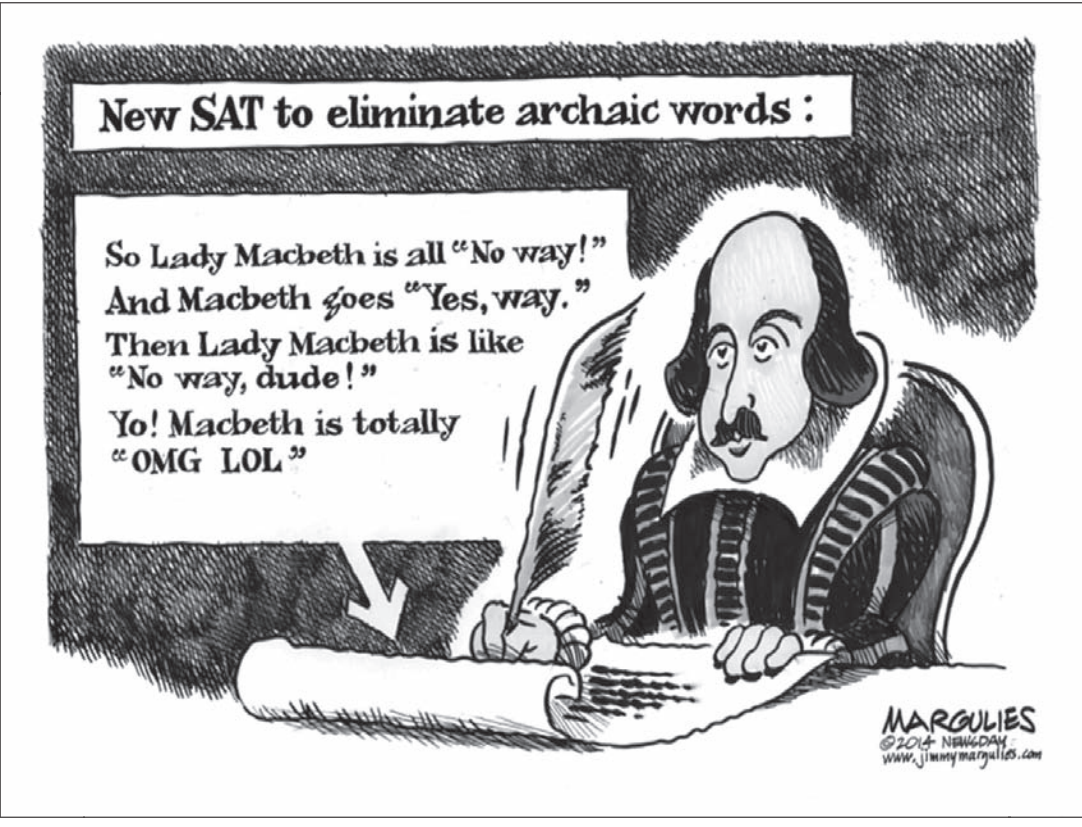
DANE HICKS, Publisher

ers – the "Jills" – are suing the football organization because they say they were treated mean while a part of the squad. Among their grievances are the amount of pay they received for various personal appearances they had to make and that they were subjected to harsh physical standards, including a "jiggle test." Apparently, coaches of the cheerleading squad would evaluate the girls to make sure they didn't have too much underarm or thigh fat jiggling during practice, because to have such meant besmirching the uniform on game day. Some of the girls (*sniff*) resented this treatment, and voila, lawsuit ensues.

Now, no doubt there's probably a contract somewhere the girls signed that says what they'd be responsible for doing, what they get paid and how they have to maintain their bodies for the obvious eye-candy status of being a pro football cheerleader – I mean there's an obvious reason Rosie O'Donnell didn't get picked. That type of thing is usually well thought out by lawyers in advance for just this reason. But because these savvy ladies know the Bills won't want the bad publicity, a lawsuit is a quick shot to an out-of-court settlement, of which their helpful lawyers will take half.

"We had always dreamed since we were little girls of one day being Buffalo Bills cheerleaders," one of the plaintiffs lamented in a TV interview.

Moms and dads, please... give your little girls something more to dream of.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

Record your comments on the topic of your choice at (785) 448-2500, press option 1. You do not need to leave your name. Comments will be published anonymously. Calls may be edited for publication or omitted.

I wonder how our crooked, corrupt county officials are going to cover up the tearing down of the old nursing home that the county bought, because it's got to be full of asbestos. You can't just bury that stuff just anywhere. It's got to be disposed of in an approved landfill and our county is not an approved landfill. I think that KDHE needs to be notified of the situation.

Hey Garnett, I wanted to call the Phone Forum and give you some heads up. If you happen to buy some tools off of an individual, they are probably stolen, for I have had a number of items stolen out of my garage. Please beware of what you buy. It is illegal to buy stolen prop-

erty and whoever is stealing these things out of my garage needs to stop. I have lost a chainsaw and a number of hand tools. Beware Garnett of sellers trying to sell some tools for a price.

I've been reading where the city has come up with this revitalization program for the whole city where if you do some improvement to your property and stuff then you'll get a tax break. Well, like last year they failed to mention the ADA sidewalk program again probably until late this fall, but it brings up the question of if the city is going to help pay for the sidewalk, which is an improvement of a person's property, do they still get a tax break? That to me would be double dipping against the people who do pay taxes.

I sure hope our county attorney isn't in charge of making sure the county fills out all the legal demolition paperwork on that old nursing home they bought. If it's like that post card (name deleted) mailed back during the election nobody's name will be on any of the permits. Thank you.

Hey motorcycle riders: Do not ride beside me in my blind spot down a four lane highway in the lane next to me. If you're in my blind spot I cannot see you, I cannot hear you until you get in front of me. I may run over you. Do not ride in my blind spot. Thank you. Bye.

I would like to comment on the young kids, if they get in trouble at school, they wear black; and they have greens and yellows and reds. What is the deal with this? Why don't they just do something else instead of putting them out there and wear black, and you get teased that you're a troublemaker. These are just young kids, they don't need this. Give me some comments on this, would you?

Whoever you are talking about the 365 affair that broke up a marriage, guess what, I know who you are and you basically need to get your own life in order or I will start spreading your private life all over this town.

Be aware when traveling 59 north to Ottawa, that at the new truck stop south of I35, the truckers do not always stop at the stop sign when they come out on the highway. A warning for all those who may head up there.

I just wondered why we don't use the Ray Meyer Gym for the rec programs, soccer and basketball games for little kids? It seems like the rec center is always too crowded for the games, and besides the parking out there is terrible. Thanks.

FORMERLY THE GARNETT PLAINDALER, THE ANDERSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN, THE REPUBLICAN-PLAINDEALER, THE GARNETT JOURNAL PLAINDALER, THE GARNETT REVIEW, THE GREELEY GRAPHIC, THE ANDERSON COUNTEAN.

Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: The Anderson County Review P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032 (785) 448-3121

The stupid hounding of Condi Rice

If Condoleezza Rice were as self-pitying and politically crass as Attorney General Eric Holder, she would be wondering aloud what it is about her race and gender that accounts for the hostility to her.

Rice's speaking gigs on college campuses and her ascension to the board of the Internet company Dropbox have sparked protests calling for her to be disinvented, cashiered and generally isolated and shamed.

Condi Rice is not a natural lightning rod. She's such a disreputable figure that she's on the board of the Kennedy Center and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. She's such a lightweight that she's a Stanford University professor. She's such a yahoo that she once accompanied Yo-Yo Ma on the piano.

The mob nonetheless believes that her due punishment for serving the wrong administration in the wrong cause should be banishment.

When the University of Minnesota invited her to give a lecture as part of a series marking the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, the school's faculty roused itself. Roughly 200 of them demanded that the invitation be revoked, partly because she is unfit to be part of a civil-rights lecture series.

What would give anyone the idea that a woman who was the nation's first female African-American secretary of state, who experienced Jim Crow firsthand during her childhood in Alabama, who was friends with

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

one of the girls killed in the Birmingham church bombing would have anything relevant to say about civil rights?

The Minnesota professors say that it is in a "spirit of free expression" that they ask for the reversal of Rice's invitation. Because nothing says free expression like shutting down someone's lecture.

They claim they would love to have Rice come to the school on some other occasion. Presumably to sit in the dock at a mock war-crimes trial.

The Rutgers faculty reacted in a similar vein to the selection of Rice as the school's commencement speaker. Does the Rutgers faculty really think Rice will urge graduating students to go out and start "wars of choice" and do "extraordinary renditions"? If the

past is any guide, Rice will tell the Rutgers students about the importance of getting an education, of finding their passion, of being optimistic -- you know, all the truly dark stuff that animates quasi-war criminals.

The hounding of Rice, naturally, all goes back to Bush national-security policy. If support for the Iraq War is a mark of odiousness, though, Hillary Clinton, Joe Biden and John Kerry should never be allowed to set foot on a campus or sit on a corporate board, since they all voted to authorize it.

But Rice's critics aren't interested in argument. As usual, her harassment is about narrowing the range of respectability so as to limit the parameters of political debate. This time, it is failing. The leaders of the University of Minnesota, Rutgers and Dropbox have refused to dump Rice.

Of course, if the typical rules applied, the fierce opposition to her would be attributed to racism, sexism and any other handy "-ism." Just imagine what Eric Holder would say if his opponents embarked on a concerted campaign to silence and shun him.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Look who's excluded in health care compact

OK, we've heard lots of talk about the Interstate Health Care Compact bill that Gov. Sam Brownback signed into law last week with no formal ceremony where he could write his name while surrounded by fans of the measure.

He might have signed it in his car—it's not texting, after all—or maybe on his way out the door to lunch, but he signed it and now we get to see whether it was worth the ink.

Key is that several other states have enacted laws to join that compact, which is supposed to cajole Congress into essentially giving up its authority over Medicare and Medicaid (we call it KanCare in Kansas now) and just send the states a check each year for what the federal government would have spent in Kansans for health care that is federally funded. That's Medicare and Medicaid, but not anything that is related to the Veterans Administration or the Department of Defense or Native Americans.

Now, that's probably a tipoff, the exclusion of the military and veterans and Native Americans. If there is a group of Americans that no politician is going to risk upsetting, it's veterans. They defended the country—at federal expense—and no state-level politician is going to even appear to meddle in their affairs. It's easier to rail against Congress for not taking care of veterans than to manage their health care and treat them like non-veteran Americans. Native Americans?

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

They have their own reservations in the state, where some state law doesn't even apply.

If the compact, which Congress is unlikely to approve, won't deal with veterans' health issues, does it make anyone wonder how those states will deal with the health issues of other Americans? Best estimates are that the federal government spends about \$7 billion in Kansas—that's more than Kansas spends from its general fund on everything else.

But a key maybe that the compact gives legislatures the authority to suspend federal laws dealing with health care and substitute its own laws. Would that be like KanCare which is aimed at the poor, or would it be something different? Would there still be "gap" coverage, those individually purchased policies to fill the needs that Medicare doesn't

cover?

Remember, for KanCare, there are still waiting lists for services to some who have disabilities. Any Medicare recipients who paid into that program for most of their working lives who want to be on a waiting list for services that Medicare provides now?

It's tricky, this compact business: While state rights are politically attractive in Kansas, so is the health of Kansans. There are already lawmakers who voted against the compact who wonder whether, if something expensive happens in Kansas, could some of that health-care money be scooped into other programs?

Now, this might, if Congress approves and the Legislature gets more authority over money it doesn't now control, turn into a good deal that will provide Kansans who depend on federal programs better health-care services. It's possible.

But you have to wonder why lawmakers won't put veterans into the compact. Is there something to be learned here...?

Syndicated by Hawver News Company LLC of Topeka; Martin Hawver is publisher of Hawver's Capitol Report—to learn more about this nonpartisan statewide political news service, visit the website at www.hawvernews.com

Crest Middle School track competes at Emporia State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EMPORIA - On Wednesday April 16, the Crest Lancer Middle School boys and girls track teams traveled to Emporia State University to compete at a track meet hosted by Neosho Rapids.

Regan Godderz finished with gold in the 100 meter dash with a time of 15.53 seconds. Shyla McCutchen also finished with a first in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:32 seconds.

The girls also had two individual third place finishes. The first was in the long jump as Camryn Strickler jumped 12'7" and the other was in the 75 meter hurdles as Kim Madrid ran a time of 15.44 seconds.

The 4x100 meter and 4x200 meter relays placed first and second respectively. The 4x100 finished with a time of 1:01 and the 4x200 meter finished with a time of 2:09. Both teams

were comprised of Godderz, Benjamin, Strickler and Madrid.

The boys had very similar success at the meet.

The only first in an individual event was Gage Adams in the shot put with a heave of 40'2.5".

Adams also placed second in the high jump with a jump of five feet and third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.41 seconds.

Chad Classen added a silver medal with a time of 13.72 seconds in the 75 meter hurdles.

The 4x100 meter relay team with an impressive time of 53.62 seconds. Classen, Adams, Utley and Stephens were the legs behind the gold medal.

The 4x200 meter relay team (Classen, Springston, Madrid and Stephens) and the 4x400 meter relay team (Springston, Madrid, Litley, and Bennett) both finished in second place.

FREE...

FROM PAGE 1A

new clothes for your family, this is a great chance to get some for free," she said. "Kids grow fast. We use a lot of hand-me-downs."

The free clothing giveaway is the fourth one the church has offered, with giveaways held twice a year in the spring and fall. Each event has grown, with an estimated 150 families attending this past weekend's event. Another giveaway is planned for October.

Before the doors opened at 9 a.m., people were lined up around the church, waiting for the sale to start. By 9:30 a.m., much of the clothes had been picked through, with people especially interested in spring and summer items like short-sleeved shirts and shorts.

Table after table was filled with carefully folded clothes, organized by gender and sizes. Even as the number of available garments dwindled, volunteers moved from table to table, refolding clothes to make it easier for people to sort through the items.

The giveaway is a family-friendly affair, with booths to keep kids occupied with Play-Dough, balloon animals and face painting. The church provided a breakfast with doughnuts. In addition to the clothing items, attendees were eligible for a drawing for one of 10 bags of groceries, each worth about \$30.

And it's all free. Some of those who attended were members of the Nazarene congregation. Many weren't, but learned about the event through the newspaper or from a flyer sent home with elementary school children.

Sarah Bryant found out about the sale after her kids brought home a flyer. She has two children - ages 4 and 8 - but lives in a household with a total of five children. Like Felt, she

was looking for kids' clothes, and agreed that the giveaway was a great opportunity for families with limited income to obtain nice clothes.

Those who attended a previous giveaway said Saturday's event featured many more clothing items than ever before.

"I saw a lot of new faces," Shannon Day, one of the event organizers, said of Saturday's event.

The event began with divine inspiration, Day said. The idea came to her one day, out of nowhere.

"God just put it on my heart. That's kind of where it started," Day said.

The church board approved the idea, and quickly organized the first event in the fall a couple of years ago. Clothing donations come from all over the community, from members of the congregation and beyond.

"At first, I think I had little faith, thinking we wouldn't have as many clothes next time," Day said. "Each time, it has grown. I hope it keeps growing so we can keep helping more people."

The giveaway usually results in people taking away between 300 to 400 brown paper grocery bags full of clothes, Day estimated. Organizers don't make an official count of those who attend, and the event itself tends to be very busy. Leftover clothes could be saved for another event, or donated. Last winter, organizers took several bags of unwanted coats to the Kansas City Rescue Mission.

The most rewarding aspect of the giveaway is helping people in need, Day said. She recalled one woman who walked two miles to the event with her children. Day drove the woman home afterward so she wouldn't have to walk while carrying heavy bags of clothes.

"It's really amazing to see how God works through this," Day said.

Earth Day Donation



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County Farm Bureau donated a tree to the Westphalia Grade School for Earth Day. Pictured left to right are: Principal Debbie Alford; eighth graders, Chloe Gardner, Bethany Powls, Cameron Shilling; Debbie Kueser, Anderson County Farm Bureau Vice-President & Women's Chairman & Donna K. Dieker, Administrative Assistant.

Vikings boys finish 3rd, girls 4th at Pleasanton

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON - The legs of Brianna Erhart and the arm of Regan Markley led the Central Heights girls' to a fourth place finish, with 64 points, Tuesday, April 15 at the Pleasanton High School Invitational track meet. Cass Midway High School finished first with 168 points for the day.

Markley won both the shot put (33'4.5") and the javelin (96'3") while also placing fourth in the discus (87'6").

Not to be out done, Erhart picked up three medals of her own. She finished second in the

100 meter hurdles (17.72 seconds), third in the 300 meter hurdles (53.41 seconds) and third in high jump (4'6").

Emily Holloman did well in the sprints also. She finished second in the 100 meter dash (13.98 seconds) and seventh in the 200 meter dash (29.63 seconds).

Others helping out were Krystal Cooper with a sixth place finish in the shot put (29'), Alyssa Jones finished fifth in the 100 meter hurdles (23.80 seconds) and the 4x100 meter relay came home with a fourth place finish (57.60 seconds).

Tanner Erhart led the boys

to their third place finish gold medal finishes in the discus (126'7") and shot put (52'3"). Central Heights finished with 92.5 points for the meet, but it was well behind first place Cass Midway with 191 points.

Also placing in shot put for the Vikings was Chance Schooler who finished in 3rd place (41'9.25") and Charlie Webb finished in 7th place (34'2").

Schooler also brought home 7th in discus with a throw of 105'4".

Dillon Welch medaled three times himself. Sixth in the 1600 meter run (5:38.90), seventh in the long jump (16'1.5") and fifth

in triple jump (35'2").

Cole Sheldon finished less than a second in front of Welch with a time of 5:38.08 seconds to finish fifth.

Cameron Hampton brought home two medals in the hurdles. Hampton finished fourth in both events with a time of 19.94 seconds in the 100 meter hurdles and 47.54 seconds in the 300 meter hurdles.

Three team relays also finished with medals. The 4x100 meter relay (50.03 seconds) and the 4x300 meter relay (4:05.78) both finished in second place. The 4x800 meter relay finished fourth with a time of 11:10.

Dining & Entertainment GUIDE

SLUSH HEADQUARTERS

25 FLAVORS TO CHILL

Cherry	Lemonberry	Banana Tally	Sea Blue Raspberry
Orange	Strawberry	Cotton Candy	Grape with NEOSHO® Candy
Grape	Cranberry**	Blue Coconut	Cherry with NEOSHO® Candy
Green Apple	Watermelon	Mixed Scented	Watermelon with NEOSHO® Candy
Lime	Pineapple	Pineapple Punch	Green Apple with NEOSHO® Candy
Lemon	Atomic Lemon	Super Peach Ring	Blue Raspberry with NEOSHO® Candy
			POWERSHO® Mountain Berry Blast!

Hwy 59 in Garnett
785-448-6393 • 785-448-6494
Call-ins Welcome!

FULL SERVICE MENU • CATERING • CARRYOUT

Italian • Mexican • Steaks • Seafood • Chicken • Salad

Garnett's most experienced food service establishment serving the community since 1968. No membership required.

Mr. D's
A Rural Bistro

Restaurant opens at 11am
Bar opens at 5pm Mondays - Saturdays
225 N. Maple, Hwy 59 • Garnett
(785) 448-3040
Dwyane & Barb Foltz, Proprietors.

Great Food, Great Atmosphere, Great View of the Square!

Celebrating 15 Years!

Maloan's FRIDAY NITE PRIME RIB

BAR & GRILL

On the Square - At the Corner of 4th & Oak Downtown Garnett • (785) 448-2616

DINNER: Upstairs Wed.-Thur. 5pm-8pm, Fri.-Sat. 5pm-9pm;

To advertise your business here contact Stacey at (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com for more information.

Review

10th Anniversary Sale

Friday & Saturday, May 9th & 10th

Buy One, Get One 1/2 Off!
Annuals, Perennials, Trees & Shrubs

Drawing for
The New Thank You Piece
Signed By Susan Lordi,
Willow Tree Artist

Special Promotion
\$1.95 Special Occasion Planner
with any Willow Tree purchase
(\$7.95 Retail Value)

Garnett Flowers and Gifts

4th & Maple • Garnett
(785) 448-5531 • Toll Free 888-458-6353
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health Services DIRECTORY

Eye Care

VISION SOURCE
115 N. Maple
Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6879

Pharmacy

Maple & Hwy. 31 MON-FRI 8:30am-7pm
Garnett, KS SAT 8:30am-2pm
Next to Country Mart

AUBURN PHARMACY

We accept all Medicare drug plans.
(785) 448-6122

Chiropractic

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic
Introduces
Chelsie Stainbrook, D.C.

Specializing In

- Manual Adjusting
- Activator Technique
- Acupuncture
- Soft Tissue Therapies

WILSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Lynn A. Wilson, D.C., P.A.
Keeping Your Back In Action

Treatment For Your Back & Joint Pain
Sports, Auto, and Work Injury Care

**414 W. First • Garnett
(785) 448-6151**
M-T-W-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sat. 8-10 a.m.
After Hours By Appointment

Rehabilitation

Short-Term Rehabilitation
Long-Term Care
Respite

Medicare Part A & B, Medicaid and Private Insurance Accepted

Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center

340 E. South Street
Richmond, Kansas 66080
(785) 835-6135
www.skilledhealthcare.com/richmondhealth

To advertise in this guide, contact Stacey at The Anderson County Review (785) 448-3121 or email review@garnett-ks.com

ACHS Track Invitational



Anderson County High School's Zach Hilliard competes in a relay during the ACHS Track Invitational Thursday, April 17.

Vikings split with Oz

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - The Central Heights Vikings baseball team played a doubleheader Tuesday, April 15th against Osawatome. The Vikings won the early game 6-4 behind a gutsy pitching performance from Coby Robertson and a game winning homerun in the top of the 8th inning by Jacob Anderson, but were handily defeated in the late game as the team didn't come ready to play and lost 18-2.

In the early game, Robertson pitched a complete game as he threw eight innings and allowed four runs. At the plate he helped his own cause by going 1-3, was hit by a pitch and scored a run.

Robertson received just enough support to pull out the victory. Jake Pryor went 1-4 driving in 2 runs and scored a run. Merrick Brown picked up 2 hits and drove in a run. Ethan Shields went 2-3 with a double.

Anderson's game-winning 2-run homerun was his only hit of the game, but the timing couldn't have been any better.

In the late game, the Vikings didn't use that late inning magic as a momentum builder as they came out flat and were embarrassed 18-2.

"We had too many walks and too many errors. We didn't come out ready to play in the second game and it showed," Head Coach Jason Brown said.

AC 9th at Oz golf meet

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

OSAWATOMIE - Spencer Walter's 2nd place finish with a 73 wasn't enough to pull the AC golf team out of a 9th place finish among the 19 team meet at Osawatome last week.

AC managed a 359 on the day. Ottawa won it all with a 318, followed by Paola, Iola, Lansing, Christ Prep, DeSoto, KC Christian, Basehor-Linwood, AC, Louisburg, Immaculata,

Spring Hill, Osawatome, Gardner, Piper, Prairie View, Bishop Ward and Central Heights.

AC's Hunter Spencer landed in 38th out of 89 golfers shooting an 88, Zach Miller shot 96 for 58th, Quentin Sams was 68th with 102, Bryce Feuerborn was 72nd at 102 and Seth Wolken 73rd at 104.

Matt Percy for Central Heights notched 5th shooting a 77 and Caleb Powelson ranked 42nd with a 90.

Erharts earn 1sts at Rossville Invitational

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

ROSSVILLE - A number of Viking boys nailed down first place finishes at Friday's Rossville Invitational track meet to earn a 5th place finish in the 14 team meet, and Central Heights' Brianna Erhart topped two first place finishes for the Viking girls.

The CHHS boys massed 50 team points for 5th place, behind winner Jefferson County North with 131 points. The Viking girls were 8th among 13 teams with 28 points, behind host win-

ners Rossville with 89.

Tanner Erhart picked up two first place finishes, one in the discus with a toss of 136'10", and in shot put with 50'9.5". Gavin Holler had a first in the pole vault clearing 12', and Eli Davis won first among the JV competitors in the shot put with 38'4.5".

Brianna Erhart earned first in the girls 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.63 and in the 300 hurdles with 51.14.

CHHS girls results: Jessie Loudon, 5th in 1600 meter, 9:15.60; Erhart 3rd high jump,

4'8"; Louden 16th shot put 23'11.75"; Louden 8th javelin 82'2"; Alyss Jones 10th 100 meter (jv) 16.45; Heven Fisher 17th 200 meter (jv) 51.13; Jones 3rd 100 meter hurdle (jv) 23.77; Amanda Raby 16th shot put (jv) 21'; Raby 20th javelin (jv) 46'.

CHHS boys results: Alex Jones 17th 100 meter 14.16; Chadwell Snow 13th 400 meter 71.08; Sheldon Cole 10th 800 meter 2:24.28; Cole 11th 1600 meter 5:23.44; Cameron Hampton 110 hurdles 20.23; Hampton 300 hurdles 49.39; Snow 12th long jump 15'3";

Tyler Hendron 8th discus 113'; Jake Savage 20th discus 99'1"; Savabe 5th javelin 144'; Sam Skeet 9th 100 meter (jv) 13.4; Eli Davis 13th 100 meter (jv) 13.93; Skeet 11th 200 meter (jv) 28.10; Charlie Webb 13th 200 meter (jv) 28.67; Webb 2nd 400 meter (jv) 66.70; Skeet 3rd high jump (jv) 4'10"; Cord Hermreck 2nd pole vault (jv) 8'; Skeet 6th long jump (jv) 14'4"; Webb 2nd shot put (jv) 36'3"; Webb 2nd discus (jv) 99'2"; Davis 15th discus (jv) 79'7".

Spencer, Wolken, Sams seal golf invitational

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - AC's Hunter Spencer and Seth Wolken and Quentin Sams took the top three individual finishes in last week's AC Invitational Golf Tournament to bump AC to the top of the 11-team meet with a score of 185.

Ottawa was second with 205, followed by Louisburg Spring

Hill, Paola, Baldwin, Burlington, Prairie View, Iola, Central Heights and Osawatome.

Spencer took first with a 44 on the day followed by Wolken who shot a 45. Sams shot a 47. Zach Miller shot a 49 for 6th place and Bryce Feuerborn shot 55 for 14th.

Central Heights' J.R. Dunnivan shot a 56 and Tanner Johnson shot a 64.

CMS girls' relays pull points at Burlington

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Crest Middle School boys' tracksters picked up a 2nd place finish out of 10 teams at the Southern Coffey County track meet last week at Burlington, and the girls' relay teams hammered out enough first place finishes to earn 6th out of the 10 competing teams. Ople won both the boys and

girls team competitions.

Gage Adams had the Crest boys' only stand-alone first place finish of the day with a 39'11" shot put toss. He also had a hand in the 1st place finish in the boys 4x100 relay along with Stephens, Utley and Madrid with a time of 54.27. The boys 4x200 of Stephens, Springston, Madrid and Utley also placed first with 1:54.

The girls relays carried

most of the water for Crest at the meet. The 4x200 team of Godderz, Strickler, Madrid and Benjamin won 1st in a time of 2:10.37, and first in the 4x100 with a time of 59:78.

Other boys results: Utley 3rd discus 107'8"; Adams 2nd high jump 4'10"; Stephens 4th high jump 4'8"; Stephens 5th long jump 14'7"; Adams 2nd 100 meter 12.4; Ward 4th 400 meter 74.00; Classen 5th 100 meter

hurdles 17.1; Springston 6th 100 meter hurdles 18.38; Bennett 6th 800 meter 2:42; Madrid, Utley, Springston, Bennett 2nd 4x400 meter relay 4:34.

Other girls results: Camryn Strickler 6th long jump 12'10" and 2nd 100 meter hurdles 19.02; Madrid 5th 100 meter hurdles 20:02; Vicky Rodriguez 6th 800 meter 3:12.8. Godderz, Benjamin, McCutchen, Madrid 4th 4x400 meter relay 5:13.

Vikings drop two behind solid pitching

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights boys showed some solid pitching performances last week against Prairie View but couldn't back it up with a defensive effort, losing two games 15-3 and 7-2.

Tristan Davis took the mound in game one and had his best outing of the year, but it wasn't enough to make up for

two bad innings that cost the Vikings 6 runs and five runs. Ethan Shields and Scooter Kice also helped out on the mound in game one.

Davis went 1-4 at bat with an RBI and a base hit. Merrick Brown was 1-2 with an RBI and a base hit. Shields was 1-4 with an RBI. Kice and Byron Redifer both went 1-3 on the day.

Coby Robertson pitched a solid outing in the second game,

pulling along a 2-1 lead until three errors scuttled the Viking effort going into the seventh inning. He threw out 5 runners on the night from behind the plate.

"He hit his spots and did everything in his power to help his team to win," said Viking head coach Jason Brown. Merrick Brown also lended a hand on the mound.

Robertson went 3-3 at the

plate with a RBI and one hit-by-pitch. Brown was 2-4 with an RBI and Kice went 1-3.

AC girls 4th at Fort Scott meet

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - Gwen Sibley pole vaulted to 8 feet at last week's Fort Scott track meet to log Anderson County's only 1st place finish of the day. AC's girls tallied 74 points to take 4th in the 8-team invitational.

Paola led the day with a first place finish and 199 points, followed by Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Anderson County, Field Kindley, Nevada, Mo., Labette County and Parsons.

Makayla Keuser was 2nd in the 200 meter dash with time of 27.950. The AC 4x100 relay team was 3rd with a time of 52.59. The 4x800 relay team was 3rd with 11:32.75. Jessica McCullar was 3rd in both the long and triple jumps with 15'6" and

31'6" respectively. Kueser was 4th in the 100 meter dash with 12.89 and 4th in high jump with 5 foot.. AC's 4x400 relay was 4th with a time of 4:35.73. Conner Parks was 4th in the 400 meter run with 66.52.

Gwen Sibley was 5th in the 400 with 67.08. Madison Martin was 5th in discus with 97'6". Reagan Jirak 5th in Javelin with 99'6.5". Tregon Guernsey 5th in pole vault with 7'.

Madison Martin was 6th in the Javelin with 83'6.5" and Connor Parks was 6th in long jump with 14'2".

Tyler Woodard and Tyler Jument had AC's only point finishes in the boys competition which saw AC finish 8th with only 3 points. Woodard was 5th in the long jump with 20'5", and Jument had 6th in the triple jump with 35'8". Paola won the boys meet with 174 points.

Dr. Sandi Otipoby

Dental Team: Annie, Sandi, Trish



Annie Smith has joined our team!

Call Jodie now to set up an appointment to have your teeth cleaned!!

785-448-2487

Coffey County Hospital

A division of Coffey Health System

May Specialty Clinics

Audiology	May 2
Cardiology	May 12, 19, 30
Ear, Nose, & Throat	May 2
Gastroenterology	May 1, 8, 15
Gynecology	May 6
Neurology	May 14, 28
Oncology	Thursdays
Orthotics	May 7
Pain	Thursdays
Podiatry	May 2, 16
Pulmonary	May 13, 27
Urology	Tuesdays & Fridays

To schedule an appointment with a specialist at Coffey County Hospital, call (620) 364-5655 Ext. 4290.

Being able to visit my podiatrist without leaving town makes doing what's best for my health so much easier. It's nice to have all my healthcare needs met in one convenient location. -Linda

801 N. 4th, Burlington • (620) 364-2121 • www.coffeyhealth.org

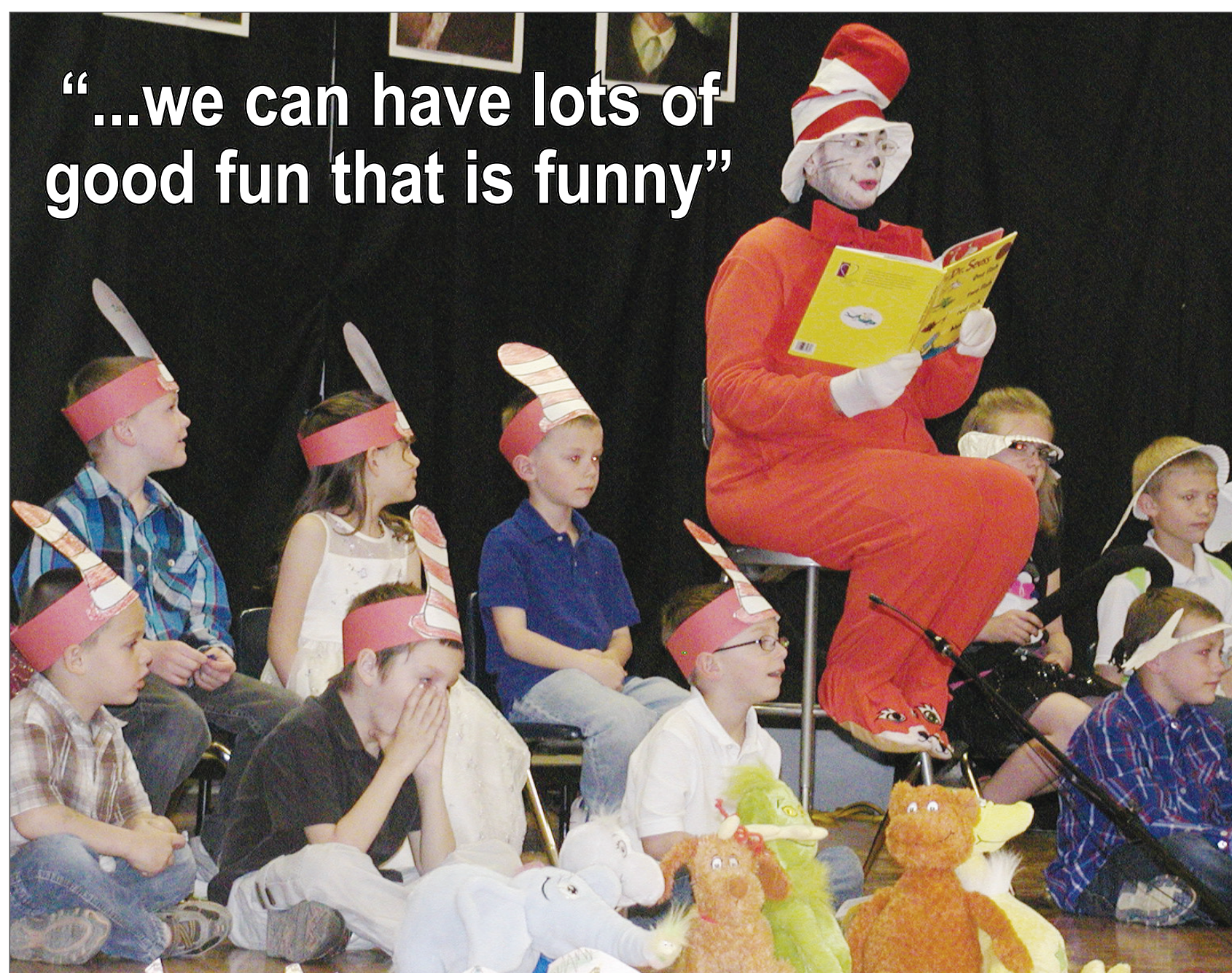
Let the Review do all the work for you!

Call (785) 448-3121

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 29**
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball/softball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball/softball at Iola
- Wednesday, April 30**
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights Academic Banquet
- Thursday, May 1**
- 11 a.m. - Crest Middle School track at Burlingame Invitational
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights track at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 6 p.m. - USD 365 Endowment Association
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 School Board
 - 7 p.m. - TOPS at Town Hall Center
- Friday, May 2**
- 10 a.m. - ACJH track at Burlington
 - 10 a.m. - Central Heights middle school track at Burlington
 - 3 p.m. - Crest track at Madison Invitational
 - ACHS Pops Concert
- Sunday, May 4**
- 1 p.m. - Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up) meeting
- Monday, May 5**
- Recycle Trailer at Kincaid until Thursday
 - 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 1:30 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Ottawa
 - 3:45 p.m. - Wellness Committee at GES library
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 7 p.m. - USD 365 grades 5-8 band concert at ACHS
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, May 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 3:30 p.m. - Westphalia League track at Arma
 - 3:45 p.m. - ACJH track at Eudora
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS band concert
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, May 7**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS JV boys golf at Osawatomie
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights BBQ and outdoor concert
 - ACHS Scholarship Night
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, May 8**
- 2 p.m. - ACJH League Track at ACJSHS
 - 2 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School track at Anderson County
 - 3:30 p.m. - Crest track Crest Invitational
 - 7 p.m. - TOPS at Town Hall Center



“...we can have lots of good fun that is funny”

“The Cat in the Hat,” aka Greeley Principal Debbie Alford, helped kindergarteners, first graders and second graders sing a variety of Dr. Seuss-inspired songs during their spring program Tuesday, April 22, at Greeley Elementary School. The spring program also highlighted great composers for students in grades three, four, five and six. Music teacher Jeff Russell conducted the program.

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-29-2014 / Vickie Moss

Garnett Farmers Market returns, partners with ECKAN

Spring has officially arrived. As one of the local heralds of spring, the Farmers Market is returning to downtown Garnett this Thursday. Come rain or shine, freezing temperatures or snow, the vendors will begin selling their wares at 4:30 p.m. on Main Street at the south side of the square.

Despite the late growing season, shoppers at the market can expect to see fresh salad greens, asparagus, bedding plants and flowers, artisan breads, cinnamon rolls and pies, fresh

eggs, local honey, exotic elk meat, chicken and beef, homemade jams and other specialty items. What's spring without baby animals? Cute and cuddly babies of every species will be on hand to delight the young market attendees. Also returning is the Market Grill, with a new menu each week highlighting fresh and seasonal foods from the local vendors. Seats and shade will be provided for shoppers as well as a handicapped accessible restroom. In June, the Garnett Market will

once more begin accepting the Senior Farmers Market coupons as well as activating the debit/SNAP card machine for customer convenience.

The local farmers and gardeners appreciate the support they are shown for their food production endeavors from the citizens of Garnett and Anderson County. They will be selling the fruits of their labor every Thursday evening from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the square until the second week in October.

For gardeners with extra-green thumbs, the Farmers Market has a special program to assist with the excess produce that good gardeners raise. The market staff will sell your produce at the Community Table at the prices you request for a small commission fee. Any produce unsold by the close of market day can be reclaimed by the gardener or donated to ECKAN's food pantry. Go ahead and plant the rest of those seed packets. There's always demand for fresh fruits and vegetables

at the market. This year, the vendors at the Garnett Market have partnered with ECKAN to facilitate the donation of leftover produce from the market to the local food pantry instead of the compost pile. Gardeners seeking to donate perishable food or produce to ECKAN may drop it in the Food Share box at the Farmers Market.

For questions regarding the market or for vendor inquiries, contact Rosanna Buaman at (785) 204-1568.

Just one word: Video

Regardless how small your business is or how tight your marketing budget is, almost every business nowadays can afford its own promotional video to post online or on your social media. Its impact can be pretty astonishing.

Your business should have its own video because video is increasingly sought after and important to customers seeking information and looking for assurance of your legitimacy.

One large retailer's customer survey found 90 percent of its online shoppers said they found video helpful in making a buying decision. The average Internet user is exposed to 32 online videos per month, and data from the Online Publisher's Association says 80 percent of Internet users recall watching a video online in the past 30 days, and of those 46 percent either sought more information on the subject or visited the website in the ad, and 12 percent purchased the specific product featured in the ad.

Digital video has killed the old days of expensive production of video commercials from your local or regional TV station. Nowadays you can either a) do your own if you have a little computer smarts; or b) find someone with a little computer smarts and hire them to do it for you. Either way, with a little work there's no reason you can't do a decent video for less than \$100.

“Content marketing” is the popular name given these days to a business' effort that provides relevant, valuable information to attract and engage customers who are tuned in to that particular subject matter

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

– and hopefully making a sale after engaging them. Besides a simple video showing off your restaurant and its menu, some of the tasty dishes and your cute wait staff, you might show a video of the way you fold those cool napkin roses for place settings, or your trick for keeping an omelet from being gooey on one end. If you're an HVAC guy, show where the filter is on a common unit and how to change it.

You need 1) a script, even if it's just a list of things you want to be sure to mention; 2) a voiceover recorded by you or someone comfortable with the material; 3) good, well-lit video clips or still photos 4) computer software and the knowledge to put it together. Google names like iMovie, Camtasia or ScreenFlow.

Or, find someone to do it for you. Your local high school probably has a technology class and kids who do this every day. Don't forget Craigslist as a good source for video producers too, but shop for the right price.

Dane Hicks is president of Garnett Publishing, Inc., and publisher of The Anderson County Review. Comments or questions may be directed to him at review@garnett-ks.com or (785) 448-3121.

Community Band plans concert

The Garnett Area Community Band invites you to The Eleventh Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 4, 2013 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Anderson County Junior Senior High School.

Under the direction of Jeff Russell, the Band will perform “Music from West Side Story,” “Broadway One-Step,” “Star Dust,” and Duke Ellington favorites, such as

“Don't Get Around Much Anymore. A special highlight will be students from Donna's School of Dance joining the Band featuring “Beach Boys Classics.”

After the Concert Band, the Jazz Band will perform from the Library of the Count Basie Orchestra, “Satin Doll” and “South Beach.” The finale will be the Brass Ensemble. Local musicians are excited to be joined by musicians from

Lawrence, Olathe, Ottawa, Osawatomie, Lane, Mound City, LaCygne, Richmond, Welda, and Westphalia.

Refreshments (free-will donation) will be served immediately following the concert in the Commons Area. Everyone is encouraged to come, enjoy the entertaining music, visit with friends & neighbors and support our local musicians.

Library to discuss ‘The Rosie Project’

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, May 28th at 7 p.m. This month's book is “The Rosie Project” by Graeme Simsion. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

Meet Don Tillman, a brilliant yet socially challenged professor of genetics, who's decided it's time he found a wife. And so, in the orderly, evidence-based manner with which

Don approaches all things, he designs the Wife Project to find his perfect partner: a sixteen-page, scientifically valid survey to filter out the drinkers, the smokers, the late arrivers.

Arrestingly endearing and entirely unconventional, Graeme Simsion's distinctive debut will resonate with anyone who has ever tenaciously gone after life or love in the face of great challenges. The Rosie

Project is a rare find: a book that restores our optimism in the power of human connection.

The books are available for checkout at the library. The discussions are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Archer Room at the library. Notification is posted in case of cancellation.

ACHS to have annual Pops Concert

The Anderson County High School Vocal Department will present their annual Pops Concert at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 2.

The Chamber Singers, Mixed Chorus and Treble singers will perform. Several soloists will be featured including the following: Bailey Whitcomb, Tana Benton, Kaylen Peine, Amber Mauldin, Hope Theisman, Melissa Kropf, Kori Pitts, Alisha Gettler, Kristen Simpson,

McKenzi Huettenmueller, Paige Theisman, Shane Figgins, Preston Emperley, Porter Sherman, Renee Shutes, Remi Hedges, Ellie Lutz, Bel Sibley, Jordan Chambers and Brandy Grimes. A variety of pop songs will be performed, including “When I Was Your Man,” “Roar,” “I Knew You Were Trouble,” “Tears in Heaven,” “Say Something,” “All of Me,” “Just Give Me a Reason,” “Wake Me Up” and many more.

Students will be accompanied by local musicians including Rhonda Rhoades, John Adam Caylor, guitar; Piero Scheckel, bass; and Willie Mead, drums. The choirs are under the direction of Allison Russell. The Pops Concert is the annual fundraiser for the vocal department. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

Fraker Clothing's parade float on the north side of the Garnett square, taken during the 1952 Garnett centennial parade.

2004: Crest board to close Kincaid school

April 27, 2004

The USD 479 School Board voted to close Crest East at Kincaid at its Aril 12 meeting by a vote of 4-2. Superintendent Doug Spillman said the decision to close the facility at Kincaid "was not a Colony/Kincaid issue at all, but about what was best for the district." Spillman said previous boards and administrators had already done all they could to cut expenses at Crest East, but declining enrollment at the facility and the need to reestablish programs meant that consolidating students at the Colony facility was the best thing to do for the survival of the district. The motion to close Crest East was part of a larger motion that approved presentation of a bond issue to district voters. The bond issue would pay for nine new classrooms and an additional gym at Crest West. However, regardless of whether the bond issue passes, school days at Crest East are numbered because if the bond fails, the district would use capital outlay money to build seven new classrooms.

A 34-year-old Garnett man was arrested early Friday after his vehicle was identified as one from which shots were fired during a drive-by shooting in downtown Garnett. A vehicle drove south passed Brock Do Jujitsu on South Oak Street about 9:30 p.m. Thursday and fired at least three shots from what was believed to be a small caliber weapon into the front of the business.

April 28, 1994

Gov. Joan Finney signed the full version of House Bill 2753

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
Send historic photos, information to review@garnett-ks.com

Monday, which includes \$200,000 in funding for the development of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

The City of Garnett has written off over \$12,000 in uncollected utility bills from its records, but says it will continue to attempt to collect the bills on an "inactive" basis. The 40 delinquent accounts represented a collection period of about four years, over which the city billed some \$16 million dollars. The \$12,380 write-offs represents only about 8/100s of one percent loss. About half was composed of two commercial accounts. Garnett Church Furnishings owed \$5,546 before it changed ownership. Primeco, which operated a window factory, owed \$781.

An April 14 electrical mishap that shut down power to the City of Garnett has resulted in several claims against the city by residents who said their electrical appliances were damaged. The city received 13 claims from residents and expected more after other residents discovered their appliances have been damaged. The dollar value had not been totaled.

April 26, 1984

An appeal of damage apprais-

als by the city of Garnett heard in Anderson County district Court this week resulted in a jury awarding \$1,260 above the original appraisals for damage to the land as assessed by court-appointed appraisers last year. The jury concluded that the land damage appraisals on a tract owned by James Foltz, Garnett, were \$24,000. The court-appointed appraisers had set the value of the damage appraisals at \$22,740 last year. The jury had to assess the value of the 80-acre tract prior to the sale of the 42.9 acres to the City of Garnett for the Cedar Creek reservoir.

The Garnett citywide clean-up will conclude Saturday and city youth will be able to participate in a "Trash Bash" on that day. City workers and various civic organizations have combined forces this week to clean up the city, with the organizations cleaning up specified public areas around the city and city crews hauling away limbs, debris and old appliances during the spring function.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 06-29-2010 / Photo Submitted

The "Goddess of Love," with long flowing hair, is featured on these costume jewelry pieces found with a metal detector. The center piece features a cherub, a beautiful child with wings.

Art Nouveau, Art Deco pieces found

If you should own a metal detector and have used it as many hours as I have mine, you'll soon discover that finding jewelry is a very common thing. From private lawns, to school and church grounds, or any place people have gathered, jewelry has been lost. Dozens of rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, fancy pins, etc., of all designs, colors, sizes, ages, you name it have been lost.

The three pieces in this picture have an age factor in common. They are from the Art Nouveau and Art Deco eras and at one time considered Costume Jewelry.

Art Nouveau was most popular during 1890-1910.

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
Call (785) 448-6244 for local archeology information.

Art Nouveau is considered a "total art style" embracing architecture, graphic art, interior design and most of the decorative arts including jewelry.

Art Deco began in the "Roaring Twenties" and unlike its predecessor, Art Nouveau- Art Deco

embraced a wide range of influences and styles.

In the late 1930's, Art Deco fell out of fashion, but it had a major resurgence in the 1980's. Actually Art Deco became more than Costume Jewelry. Pops of color were used. White diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, rubies and platinum were the new precious metal of choice for the high end luxury pieces.

As you look at these three pieces I have found you can see the lady with the long flowing hair on two of them. She was often referred to as the Goddess of Love. The other piece has the often used design of a Cherub, a beautiful child with wings.

Call your stuff on **eBay** Let the Review do all the work for you!
Call (785) 448-3121

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.
KOFO 1220 AM

Life Care Center of Burlington
QUALITY Service You DESERVE
★★★★★
FIVE STAR FACILITY
• Short Term Rehab • Outpatient Rehab
• Inhouse Physical, Occupational & Speech Therapy
• Wound Care • IV Therapy • Respite Care • 24 Hr. Nursing Care
• Specialized Alzheimer's/Dementia Unit
601 Cross Street 620-364-2117 Burlington

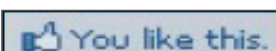
Volume 2 Colony, KS Newspaper Clips Book, 1908-1926, over 700 pages, Hardbound Red Leatherette, Price \$75.00 - Shipping \$4.00 (Available after May 10, 2014)
Volume 1 Colony, KS Newspaper Clips Book, 1882-1907, over 600 pages, Hardbound Red Leatherette, Price \$67.00 - Shipping \$4.00 (Some still available)
Dorothy Kipper Lickteig, phone 785-867-2966, P.O. Box 217, Greeley, KS 66033-0217, Email dlickt32737@embarqmail.com

C.A. Davis Scholarships Available

Anderson County Hospital is accepting applications for the C.A. Davis scholarship for students who are residents of Anderson County and have been accepted into an accredited nursing program. Applications may be obtained from Trina Smith, Administrative Assistant, Anderson County Hospital, 785-204-4007 or 421 S. Maple, P.O. Box 309, Garnett, KS 66032. Please submit applications to ACH no later than Friday, May 30, 2014. Scholarship recipients will be contacted by June 30, 2014.

Find us on **Facebook**

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



The Anderson County **Review**
112 W. 6th • Garnett, KS • (785) 448-3121

ANDERSON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Check your local area businesses first - keep your local dollars at home!

DCI Digital Connections, Inc.
Authorized Dealer **LANIER**
DIGITAL COPIERS
COLOR PRINTERS
NETWORK PRINTERS
NETWORK SCANNERS
FACSIMILE
"Service is our Salesman"
MIKE HERMRECK
Sales & Service
112 E. 11 Coffeyville, KS 67337
Office & Fax (620) 251-1029
digicon@digicon.kscoxmail.com

Sell your stuff on **eBay**
Let the Review do all the work for you!
785-448-3121 or 800-683-4505

MONT IDA MEATS
Howard Yoder
Owner - Operator
22468 NW Indiana Rd
Welda, KS 66091
(785) 489-2212

Lyle's
CARPETING SERVICE
448-3720
Carpet - Vinyl
Laminate - Hardwood
Ceramic & VC Tile

AUBURN PHARMACY
(785) 448-6122
429 N. Maple • Next to Country Mart
Reliable, Dependable, Consistent
Always There - Always Caring

BECKMAN MOTORS
North Hwy. 59 in Garnett, KS
Current Rebate \$2000
See dealer for additional rebates.
(785) 448-5441
Genuine Chevrolet

DORNS INSURANCE AGENCY, LLC
Donna Dornes
Sheri Lickteig
Vicki Mersman
Jim Hogan
Princeton Richmond
(785) 937-2269 (785) 835-6161

Jo Wolken E.A., A.T.A.
IRA's
Mutual Funds
Investments
785-448-3056
HELPING YOU PLAN TODAY FOR TOMORROW
Jo Wolken - Registered Representative
Securities offered through H.D. Vest Investment Services®, Member SIPC. Advisory Services offered through H.D. Vest Advisory Services® 6333 N. State Highway 161, Fourth Floor, Irving, TX 75038, 972-870-6000

Aaron Lizer
Agent
FARM BUREAU FINANCIAL SERVICES
Insurance • Investments
305 N. Maple • PO Box 66 • Garnett, KS 66032
Phone: (785) 448-6125 • Cell: (785) 448-4428
Fax: (785) 448-5878

E-Statements & Online Banking
Serving the Area Since 1999
GSSB FDIC
Garnett • Colony • Hepler
Ottawa • Pomona • St. Paul • Walnut

DC Solutions LLC
Foundation & Drainage Repair
Licensed & Insured
(913) 256-9163
www.facebook.com/DC Solutions LLC
www.dcsolutions@osawatomic.com

Performance Electric
206 North Oak
Ottawa, KS
(785) 242-5748
www.performanceottawa.com
A Complete Commercial and Residential Electrical Service Company
• Rural Electrical Service •
• Transfer Switch & Generator Connection •
• Bucket Truck •
7-Block Certified Licensed Electricians
Bonded • Insured
Free Estimates
Quality Service for over 20 years
Serving Ottawa, Franklin Co. and Anderson Co.
Gregg Colbern • Dave Rossman

On-the-Farm Service • Alignments
WOLKEN TIRE
GARNETT, KS
601 South Oak
Garnett, Kansas
(785) 448-3212
Cooper • Jetzon • Kumho

To advertise in this directory contact
Stacey at
785-448-3121.
The Anderson County **Review**

The beginning of Jesus' ministry

Throughout the New Testament Jesus is at odds with the Jewish religious leaders. These two groups were the Pharisees and the Sadducees. The Pharisees, were known for insisting that the law of God be observed as the scribes interpreted it and for their special commitment to keeping the laws of tithing and ritual purity. The Sadducees were known for their denial of the bodily resurrection. Both of these groups opposed Jesus and were for the most part involved with much of the controversy that surrounded Jesus ministry.

In John 2:13-22 the apostle records the incident of Jesus cleansing the temple. The Passover of the Jews was at hand and Jesus had gone up to

Weekly Devotional

by David Bilderback

Jerusalem. He found the temple full of money changers and those selling oxen, sheep and pigeons. Jesus made a whip of chords and drove them all out of the temple and overturned their tables. After this the Jews said to him. "What sign do you show us for doing these things?" They questioned his authority. Jesus answered them. "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up." The Jews then said. "It has

taken forty-six years to build this temple and will you raise it up in three days."

This statement clearly shows the gap in their understanding concerning the coming Messiah. They are talking about the temple building and Jesus was speaking about the temple of his body. Jesus spoke to them in ways they could not or did not understand. Their failure to recognize or acknowledge Jesus as the Messiah had blinded them.

What was so displeasing to Jesus concerning the temple was the money-changers were profiteering to such an extent that the whole service of God had been commercialized and trivialized inside the scared area that had been dedicated to

other purposes.

Thus began the ministry of Jesus. Under the Old Covenant the Jews viewed the temple as the place to meet God. Jesus act of cleansing the temple implied his deity and Messiahship. As the Son of God incarnate Jesus taught that he was greater than the temple. The Jews were face to face with deity and didn't realize it. They were to busy with their rituals of religion. Today we can deny Jesus, be indifferent toward him or just be to busy for him but that does not make him any less real. In Philippians 2 the Apostle Paul states, "Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Katzer, Bures engaged



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 04-29-2014 / Photo Submitted

Larry and Karen Katzer, of Garnett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reah J. Katzer, to Philip Bures, son of Glen and Cheryl Bures of Richmond.

Ms. Katzer is a 2003 graduate of Anderson County Jr/Sr High School and a 2008 graduate from Neosho County Community College Mary Grimes School of Nursing. She is currently a registered nurse for DaVita Dialysis Center in Ottawa. She also is currently

completing her Bachelor's of Science in Nursing through Pittsburg State University and will graduate July, 2014.

Mr. Bures is a 1993 graduate of Anderson County Jr/Sr High School and a 1997 graduate of Kansas State University. Currently he is the City of Garnett's Recreation Director and Zoning Manager.

They both reside in Garnett. The couple will unite in marriage May 31st at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett.

Reed, Roth engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Nancy Reed of Sugar City, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Marie Reed, to Michael Gene Roth, son of Jeff and Teresa Roth of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The future bride is currently working at Mountain Creek

Home Health. The future groom is currently an employee with DirecTV.

A June 2014 wedding is planned and the couple will live in Manzanola, Colo., where they currently reside.

Nichole is the granddaughter of Shirley M. Reed, Garnett.

Stewart earns PSU scholarship

Nikia Stewart, of Kincaid, a junior at Pittsburg State University, has received the Neva Allen Roberts Scholarship.

She is the daughter of

Frank and Darlene Stewart of Kincaid.

She is married to Bryan Miller.

She is studying communications and marketing.

Johnsons win at bridge

Jim and Norma Johnson of Garnett won the duplicate match April 23 in Garnett. Tom Peavler of Waverly and Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie came in second. The Garnett teams of Lynda

Feuerborn and Joyce Haster and David and Faye Leitch tied for third and fourth.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club invites all bridge players to join us Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.



The most reliable overnight shipping service, available 24-hours-a-day!

Saturday delivery available too!

Federal Express - Overnight Delivery
The World On Time®

Located at

Garnett Publishing, Inc.

112 W. Sixth Street, Garnett, Kansas

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m.
KOFO 1220 AM



Anderson County Area Religious Services Directory

BECKMAN MOTORS

North Hwy. 59 in Garnett, KS • (785) 448-5441



www.beckmanmotorsinc.com

See Us For All Your Building Supplies

Paint & Supplies Paneling Deck Materials

Vinyl Replacement Windows Hardware & Molding Lumber

Anderson Windows ROOFING MATERIALS & SHINGLES

Greeley Hardware & Lumber Downtown Greeley • (785) 867-3540



www.leroycoop.coop
LeRoy Toll Free 1-888-964-2225
LeRoy Tire Shop Toll Free 1-888-964-2288
Westphalia Toll Free 1-877-489-2521
Westphalia Tire Shop (785) 489-2216
Gridley Toll Free 1-877-836-2860

Elder Planning Specialists

THE SCHULTE AGENCY, INC. Annuities Medicare Supplement Long Term Care

Scott D. Schulte CSA (785) 448-6191
114 W. 4th • Garnett

Richmond Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center

340 E. South St.
Richmond, Kansas 66080
(785) 835-6135

COUNTRY MART

Hwy 59 at Hwy 31 • GARNETT

Your only locally-owned bank.
Patriots Bank
131 E. 4th Ave • PO Box 327 • Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3191

The Anderson County Review
GARNETT PUBLISHING, INC
112 W. SIXTH AVE., GARNETT
(785) 448-3121

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 9am
Wednesday 7:30pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Joshua Ford (785) 304-6581

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9am
Morning Worship 10:00am
Evening Worship 6:30pm
Wednesday Service 7pm
(785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Phil Rhoades

GARNETT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
LWML 2nd Sunday 11:30am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ervin A. Daugherty Jr.

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

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

NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Mike Farran

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30am, Morning Svc. 10:30am
Evening Svc. 6pm, Youth Mtg. 7pm
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30pm
Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Ron Jones

BEACON OF TRUTH
Saturday Sabbath Worship 9:30am
Saturday Evening Service 6pm
(except 4th Saturday)
Wednesday Evening Prayer Svc. 7:00pm
Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
(785) 229-5172
Pastor - Reuben Esh

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

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-8833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am
116 N. Kalkock, Richmond, KS
(785) 835-6235
Pastor - Butch Ritter

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

GREELEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Morning Worship 9am
Bible Study (Teens, Adults) 10am
Sunday School (Children) 10am
204 N. Main, PO Box 37, Greeley, KS 66033
(913) 755-2225
Pastor - Bill Driver

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 489-2440
(620) 852-3200
RR 1, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Kenneth Davidson

ST. JOHNS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Sunday 8am
Greeley, KS
(785) 448-3846
Fr. Matthew Schifflbein

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

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

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

ST. TERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8:30am
Fr. Marianand Mendem
(620) 364-2416

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

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

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 10:30am
2nd & Pine, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Cody Knapik

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 10:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Minister - Rev. John G. Sheehan

For additions, subtractions or changes to your church information, a church official may contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

GEM Farm Center

N. Hwy 59, Garnett • (785) 448-3323

Your Old Fashioned Person-to-Person Store
Garnett's Equipment Market

- Stihl
- Unverferth
- Reese
- Bush Hog
- Mayrath

Quality Cemetery Monuments & Markers
Window Glass
Furniture Tops
Mirrors
Garnett Monument Works
126 W. Fifth
Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6622

The Anderson County Review
GARNETT PUBLISHING, INC
112 W. SIXTH AVE., GARNETT
(785) 448-3121

Wilson Chiropractic Clinic
Lynn A. Wilson D.C., P.A.
Treatment For Your Back & Joint Pain
Sports, Auto and Work Injury Care
414 W. First • Garnett
(785) 448-6151

HOMETOWN HEATING & COOLING, LLC
HOME COMFORT SPECIALIST

TRANE Heating & Air Conditioning
(785) 448-3235
519 W. First Ave. • Garnett

SONIC Coca-Cola

Hwy 59 in Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6393 or (785) 448-6494
Call-ins Welcome!

Serving The Area Since 1899
GSSB FDIC
GARNETT STATE SERVICE BANK
Garnett • Colony • Hepler • Ottawa • Pomona • St. Paul • Walnut

KOFO 1220 AM
Anderson County News
Mon - Fri 8:00am
Country Favorites

Notice to settle estate

(First Published in The Anderson County Review April 15, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
SITTING AT GARNETT

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT S. VANDERMAN, deceased.

Case No. 2014 PR 6

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 3, 2014, a Petition was filed in this Court by Benjamin D. Sherber, Attorney for the Kansas Estate Recovery Program, an authorized agent of the Kansas Department of Health & Environment, Division of Health Care Finance, praying for the appointment of an administrator.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 7th day of May, 2014, at 9:15 a.m., of said day, in the District Court sitting at the Courthouse, 100 East 4th Street, Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months of the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Benjamin D. Sherber, Petitioner

Leslie A. Klaassen #26020
HENSHALL, PENNINGTON & BRAKE
P.O. Box 667
Chanute, KS 66720
(620) 431-2600
Attorneys for Petitioner
ap1513

Notice of city utility ordinance

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 29, 2014)

CITY ATTORNEY'S SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #3978

On April 22, 2014, the City of Garnett, Kansas, adopted Ordinance #3978 which declares it unlawful (1) to obtain utility services by temporary interconnection at a time when any such person's utility services are suspended for non-payment or for safety reasons and (2) for any utility customer to aid, abet or assist such person in so obtaining utility

services. Violations are punishable as provided in the general penalty sections of the Municipal Code.

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

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

ap291t

Notice to settle Weatherbie estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 29, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
Russell K. Weatherbie and
Pamela J. Weatherbie, deceased
No. 14-PPR-9

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on April 22, 2014, a Petition was filed in this Court by Jerry D. Benbrook, owner of the real estate hereinafter described, praying:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof.

And all personal property and other

Kansas real estate owned by decedents at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedents at the time of death be assigned pursuant to laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before May 22, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. in City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Jerry D. Benbrook
Petitioner

Jesse T. Randall
Attorney at Law
512 Main Street, P.O. Box 301
Mound City, Kansas 66056
913-795-2514
Attorney for Petitioner
ap2913

Notice to vacate Selma streets

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 29, 2014)

RESOLUTION No. 2014,0421:1

A RESOLUTION VACATING MAIN STREET AND DEPOT AVENUE AND ANY ALLEYS LYING NORTH AND WEST OF MK&T RAILROAD IN SELMA, KANSAS IN ANDERSON COUNTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH K.S.A. 68-102A; AND

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commissioners are duly authorized for the laying out, opening, altering or vacating of roads with the County pursuant to the provisions set forth in K.S.A. 68-102a; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commissioners have given Public Notice of the intention to vacate Main Street and Depot Avenue and any alleys lying North of MK&T Railroad in Selma, Kansas in Anderson County as provided in State Statutes; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commissioners held a public hearing to consider vacating said road; and

WHEREAS, the Anderson County Commissioners, after reviewing the report and the public comments, have determined the above mentioned street and avenue to be of

no public utility by reason of neglect and non-use, that said road is impassable, and there is no apparent need, current or future, which would justify the expenditure of public funds to improve said road for safe public use.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anderson County Board of County Commissioners does hereby vacate Main Street and Depot Avenue and any alleys lying North and West of MK&T Railroad in Selma, Kansas in Anderson County, Kansas, described as follows:

Main Street and Depot Avenue and any alleys lying North and West of MK&T Railroad in the unincorporated town of Selma, Kansas all which is located in Section 17, Township 22 South, Range 21 East of the 6th P.M. in Anderson County, Kansas.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 21ST DAY OF APRIL 2014.

This action shall take effect upon publication in the official County Newspaper.

/s/ James K. Johnson, Chairman
/s/ Eugene E. Highberger, Commissioner
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis Getter, County Clerk

ap291t

Notice of county to participate in student loan repayment program

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 29, 2014)

Resolution No. 2014- 0421:2
RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS,

Section 1. Pursuant to Senate Bill No. 198 of the State of Kansas, the Board of County Commissioners is authorized to provide by resolution its intention to participate in the Rural Opportunity Zone student loan repayment program.

Section 2. Anderson County has been designated a Rural Opportunity pursuant to Section 1 of Senate Bill No. 198.

Section 3. Anderson County Commissioners hereby obligate Anderson County to participate in the student loan repayment program as provided by section 3 of Senate Bill No. 198 for a period of five (5) years, which shall be irrevocable.

Section 4. Anderson County agrees to pay in equal shares with the State of Kansas the outstanding student loan balance of any resident individual who qualifies under the

terms of qualification provided by the State of Kansas in Senate Bill No. 198 and the appropriate rules and regulations. The number of qualified resident individuals receiving such payments will be subject to the availability of funds.

Section 5. The maximum student loan balance for each qualified resident individual to be repaid jointly by Anderson County and the State of Kansas shall be \$15,000 over a term of five (5) years.

Section 6. Anderson County shall allocate \$0 for the purpose of matching payments from the State of Kansas to qualified resident individuals. Anderson County shall revise budget on an annual basis and inform the State of Kansas of any changes to the annual allocation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be published once in the official county newspaper and shall be in effect from and after its date of publication.

Adopted this 21st day of April 2014 by the Board of Anderson County Commissioners, Anderson County, Kansas.

/s/ James K. Johnson, Chairman
/s/ Eugene E. Highberger, Commissioner
/s/ Jerry Howarter, Commissioner

ATTEST:
/s/ Phyllis Getter, County Clerk

ap291t

FOR RENT

Comfortable - 1 bedroom apartment, furnished. \$325 per month. References and deposit required. No smoking, no pets. (785) 448-2980. ap22t3

REAL ESTATE

Benjamin Realty
Sherry Benjamin, Broker
Land • Homes • Commercial

201 N. Maple
Garnett, KS 66032
benjaminrealty@earthlink.net

Office: (785) 448-2550
Home: (785) 241-0532
Cell: (785) 304-2029

Property Source, LLC
913-884-4500
YOUR SOURCE FOR GREAT INVESTMENTS!

Chris Cygan
785-418-5435

LAND-FARMS
Investment Property
RESIDENTIAL

CLICK
www.garnettrealestate.com
HERE!

MOBILE HOMES

Your Land is Your Down Payment. And we'll match your tax refund up to \$8,000. Singles starting at \$39,900. Doubles starting at \$59,900. Less than perfect credit ok! 866-858-6862

CARS & TRUCKS

2002 Cavalier - \$2,500. 1990 Dakota 4x4, \$3,000. (620) 439-5590. ap29t2*

eBay
Let the Review do all the work for you!

Vehicles • Clothing • Equipment
Real Estate • Collectibles
Antiques • Jewelry • You name it!

Call:
(785) 448-3121

Training Services, Inc.
Serving Coffey, Osage and Franklin Counties in Kansas

COF Training Services, Inc., a non-profit organization providing services and supports to disabled individuals, is seeking full-time Direct Support Professionals in our Burlington Day Services Program. Transportation will be provided from Osage City to Burlington. Applicants should have an interest in working with individuals with disabilities and should be able to work approximately 36 hours per week Monday - Friday. A high school diploma/GED and good driving record are required. Apply at 1415 S. 6th St., Burlington, KS 66839. Drug free workplace - pre-employment and random drug/alcohol testing is required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Insurance Agent/Customer Service Representative (CSR) in Garnett

Responsibilities are processing paperwork plus helping insureds with changes, billings, claims and renewals. You will be communicating to both insureds and insurance company personnel, handling insurance matters in a professional manner. Attitude will make or break this goal. You will also be responsible for coding and rating personal line accounts, keeping abreast of all new policies, coverages, etc. Included responsibilities will be to give prompt, accurate, courteous service to three groups of people (1) our insureds, (2) producers, and (3) company personnel.

Your professional background and training qualifies you for this position. You will be expected to continue to grow and develop your talents and insurance knowledge to higher levels.

Send resumes to: ctegarden@linncountyins.com or apply in person at 118 E. 5th Ave., Garnett, KS 66032

Training Services, Inc.
Serving Coffey, Osage and Franklin Counties in Kansas

COF Training Services, Inc., a non-profit organization providing services and supports to disabled individuals, is seeking Part-time On Call Direct Support Professionals in our Burlington Day Services Program. Applicants should have an interest in working with individuals with disabilities and should be able to work Monday - Friday, approximately 10-20 hours per week. A high school diploma/GED is required. Apply at 1415 S. 6th St., Burlington, KS 66839. Drug free workplace - pre-employment and random drug/alcohol testing is required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Central Mechanical Construction - is looking for qualified plumbers and willing and able construction laborer help. If you are interested in a great opportunity please contact us at (785) 537-2437. ap29t2
Full-time - dump truck driver. Must have CDL. Call Justin (785) 448-4431. ap29t2*

Beachner Grain, Inc. - has an opening for the following: Feed Mill operator needed to mix bulk feed and bag feed. This is a full time position with paid vacation and holidays, insurance and 401K plan available. Contact Gary Steele at (785) 867-2140 or Tim Rasmussen at (785) 448-1101. ap29t1

Pizza Maker/Delivery Driver - must be dependable, trustworthy, have valid D.L., available to work weekends and evenings. Sandra's Quick Stop/Simple Simons. ap29t1*

Medical Billing Trainees Needed! Become a Medical Office Assistant! No Experience Needed! Online training at SC Train gets you job ready! HS Diploma/GED & PC Internet needed! 1-888-926-7884

Anthony, Kansas is seeking Water/Wastewater Operator. High School Diploma/GED and valid driver's license required. Applications and complete job description: www.anthonycan.org. 620-842-5434. EOE. Open until filled.

Bulldozer, Backhoe And Excavator Operator Career. 3 Week Hands On Training Program. National Certifications. Lifetime Job Placement Assistance. VA Benefits Eligible! 1-866-362-6497

"Partners In Excellence" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-pass passenger policy. 2012 & Newer equipment. 100% No touch. Butler Transport 1-800-528-7825 www.butlertransport.com

Drivers - CDL-A. Train and work for us! Professional, focused CDL training available. Choose Company Driver, Owner Operator, Lease Operator or Lease Trainer (877) 369-7885 www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com

HELP WANTED

Attn: 29 Serious people wanted to work from anywhere using a computer. Up to \$1,500-\$5,000 PT/FT. www.pticoncepts.com
Exp. Flatbed Drivers: Regional opportunities now open with plenty of freight & great pay! 800-277-0212 or driveforprime.com

MISC. FOR SALE

Rear rack passenger seat - for atv. Hard shell case with storage. \$100. (785) 204-2435. ap29t1
Yamaha Piano specials! Loaded digital grand, \$4988; mahogany console, only \$2688; like new grand with Disklavier player, 65% off new price! Mid-America Piano, Manhattan, 1-800-950-3774, www.piano4u.com

ASTRO BUILDINGS
New Pricing Call Today!
Acreage Agriculture Equestrian Commercial
Call **Millers Construction, Inc.** for your FREE Quote
Everett Miller Rodney Miller
(785) 448-6788 (785) 448-3085

Heck's Storage Buildings
448-0319
or
204-0369
Delivery Available

You name it, we print it.
Garnett Publishing, Inc..
(785) 448-3121

Performance Electric Company LLC, Ottawa, KS has been in business since 1991 and is currently seeking a commercial/residential journeymen electrician that can perform all electrical tasks with general supervision. We offer competitive wages and benefits based on experience. Must have clean criminal background and have a current driver's license. E-mail resume to gcolbern@swbell.net

The following has been deemed surplus property by Anderson County and will be for sale at Ratliff's Auction - Tuesday, May 6th.

Various Computer Equipment	Paper Shredder
3-110 Air Conditioners	5 Stackable Chairs
220 Air Conditioner	Lg. Office Chair (Old)
Sm. Office Desk	CD Storage Shelves
Flag Pole Base	2 Bookshelves
Fireproof Safe	Metal Table
File Cabinet	Computer System Shelf
Fax Machine	3 Shelf Plastic Cart
4 Sm. Plastic Storage Containers	Dot Matrix Printer
	Laser Printer

Training Services, Inc.
Serving Coffey, Osage and Franklin Counties in Kansas

COF Training Services, Inc., a non-profit organization providing services and supports to disabled individuals, is seeking Part-time General Laborers in our Burlington Day Services Program. Applicants should have an interest in sub-assembly work and inspection/quality control. Applicants should be able to work part-time shifts (Approx. 15-20 Hrs/Wk) Monday - Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. A high school diploma/GED is required. Apply at 1415 S. 6th St., Burlington, KS 66839. Drug free workplace - pre-employment and random drug/alcohol testing is required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CNA's needed full time 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. We offer competitive wages.
Night Nurse position needed 10 p.m. - 6 a.m., also accepting applications for PRN LPN and RN staff.
Part-time or PRN OTR (Occupational Therapist Registered)
Please contact
Gailyn Ledom, RN
Staff Development Coordinator
at 620-364-2117 ext. 27.

Life Care Center of Burlington

601 Cross St.
Burlington, KS 66839

SERVICES

Concrete work - steps, patios and drives. Block and rock and foundation repair. (785) 304-3766. ap29t3*

Licensed Daycare - has openings for all ages! Pediatric CPR/First Aid certified. Call Raeanne at (785) 418-4501. ap29t1*

Alcoholics Anonymous - Garnett: Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., 105 1/2 East 4th Ave., (620) 228-2597 or (785) 241-0586. nv21tf
Hope Unlimited offers services to victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse. Call (620) 365-7566 or Kansas hotline (888) END-ABUSE (select local option) for free, confidential assistance. ag24tf

Bauman's Pasture Maintenance
Helping local farmers since 1993. Pasture clearing, fencing, rough terrain mowing (incl. dams), hole drilling - dirt or rock.
Joseph Bauman (785) 489-2416

COUNTRY CLIPPER Jonsered
Country Clipper Mowers
Featuring: Stand up deck, Joystick or Twin Stick
Jonsered Power Equipment & Certified Dealer
Chain Saws - Trimmer Sales & Repair
Chain Sharpening - Lawn & Garden Equipment
Repair & Service • We service all kinds of small engines!

Heck's Small Engine Repair
Westphalia, KS • 785-893-1620
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

COMPUTER WORK
COMPUTER EXPERTS GARNETT
785.304.1843



Need a place to *hang your hat*? Check out our Real Estate Classifieds!

More LOCAL customers read Review classifieds than any other newspaper!

Rates
Up to 20 Words.....\$4.95
Each add'l word.....55¢
(Commercial.....65¢)

BONUS: Add \$2 for 10,000 additional households in Lawrence/Douglas County in The Trading Post.

Display Ads, per column inch.....\$8.50
Statewide placement available, Call for details.

Terms

- Cash in advance
- Visa, Mastercard, Discover
- Credit to established accounts

STATEWIDE ADVERTISING

Statewide ads run in more than 100 participating papers across Kansas. Call for details on other states.

2x2 - \$800, one run
2x4 - \$1,650, one run
25 word classified - \$300, one run
Call for deadlines and more details.

Deadline

Classified Ads: 10am Friday
Display Ads: Noon Thursday

Call or send in your ad:
(785) 448-3121
(800) 683-4505 (out of area)
FAX: (785) 448-6253
EMAIL: admin@garnett-ks.com

Mail:
Garnett Publishing, Inc.
P.O. Box 409
Garnett, KS 66032

SERVICES

Rytter Hardwood Floors
MASTER CARPENTER
Install, sand & finish, old & new.
(913) 594-2495

Garrison Concrete Inc
Work Done Right
Replacement • Repair • Brand New
Dave Garrison Jr. Dave Garrison Sr.
Owner Estimator/Supervisor
785-393-2833 785-393-0806
www.garrisonconcreteinc.com
Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express

Johnathan Edgecomb • (785) 448-3899
In Business Since 1997
EDGECOMB FLOORING
SALES & INSTALLATION
FREE in-home consultation with our MOBILE SHOWROOM!
SAVE 40% off regular retail pricing on name brand flooring
Check out our Monthly Specials
CARPET • TILE • VINYL
HARDWOODS • LAMINATE

BUILDING SUPPLY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 3 • 9:30 AM Baxter Springs, Kansas
2404 Cleveland, Baxter Springs, KS; corner of 24th & Cleveland, 3 blocks E. of 69A on 24th St.
SALE HELD INSIDE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
Over \$650,000 in Inventory: 3/4" handscaped wood flooring, engineered prefinished hardwood; laminate snap & lock; ceramic tile; cedar timber siding; 8" bevel cedar siding; 6" V-groove pine car siding; appliances; LP performance subfloor; Shaw resilient vinyl flooring; 5/4x6" Western red cedar decking; vanities; fans & light fixtures; hardware; kitchen sinks; vinyl siding; windows; microwaves; cement siding; exterior doors incl. French doors; patio furniture sets; furniture; pool table; farmhouse sinks; cabinets; granite; John Deere mowers; Toro Workman; 6 Club Car Precedent carts in custom colors; EZ-GO cart; Whirlpool tubs; molding; warming drawers; 2001 Suburban Z-71
MORE SUPPLIES COMING IN DAILY. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM - NO HIDDEN CHARGES
• Sold For Secured Creditors • For Pictures go to Facebook - Mt. Vernon Auction Company or auctionzip.com

Your hometown. Their future.

Imagine the possibilities for your community if everyone designated **just 5%** of their estates to hometown needs.

With the help of community foundations, we can create permanent sources of funding for local charities, schools, churches, parks, and so much more!

KEEP 5 IN KANSAS
A little planning. A big impact.
Learn more at keepfiveinkansas.com

NOTICES

If you used the blood thinner Pradaxa and suffered internal bleeding, hemorrhaging, required hospitalization or a loved one died while taking Pradaxa between October 2010 and the present. You may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 1-800-535-5727.

Find us on Facebook

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

You like this.

The Anderson County Review

FARM & AG

Composted - horse manure. Garden ready. \$10 per ton + \$2 per mile, delivered from Central Heights. (785) 869-2345. ap15t4*

American Walnut - buying standing timber. Must have 25 or more trees. Call (816) 232-6781 in St. Joseph for details. mc25tf

2007 - 20 ft. Lamar gooseneck trailer. Car hauler, spring assist ramps, hardly used. (785) 448-0009. ap22tf

Bovan Hen Chicks - now available at Bauman's Cedar Valley Farms. \$1.99 each, early layers, produce jumbo brown eggs. (785) 448-2239. ap29t1

LAWN & GARDEN

The Grass Guys
previously Wells Lawn Service,
with new crew
913-548-3169
Professional & Insured

LAWN & GARDEN

- WANTED -
Lawns to mow
Commercial & Residential
Call Mike
(785) 448-8345

Colby's Lawn Mowing Service
has immediate openings.
Call Colby Wittman
785-204-1074

Knaus Lawn Care
Free Estimates
Insured
Byron Knaus
785-204-2911
785-448-6777

Bennett's Lawn Service
Mow • Trim • Leaf Removal • Clean Gutters
Call Bob at
(785) 304-0251 or
(785) 448-6534

Keim's Greenhouse
785-218-1785 • 785-448-7108
10 miles west of Garnett on Hwy 31 then 1 mile south on Finney Rd.
Hours: M-Sat 8am - 7pm
See us every Tuesday at the Sale Barn!

We are currently hiring
Director of Nursing
Full time, RN required, excellent benefits.
Apply online at www.lcca.com/osawatomie

or email me
Amiee Seck
Executive Director
Amiee_Seck@lcca.com

Life Care Center of Osawatomie

URGENT NEWS IF YOU USED TESTOSTERONE HEART ATTACK or STROKE?

Studies show that using Testosterone products may significantly increase your risk of a heart attack, stroke, blood clots and death. If you or a loved one has suffered any of these injuries, call 1-800-THE-EAGLE now about making a claim for substantial monetary compensation. No fees or costs until your case is settled or won. We practice law only in Arizona, but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S.

GOLDBERG & OSBORNE
1-800-THE-EAGLE
(1-800-843-3245)
www.1800theeagle.com

915 W. Camelback Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85013

Open 7 Days a Week

Now Hiring

Gates Corporation is a worldwide leader in the production of hydraulic hose. We are a growing company and are looking for only the finest employees for our manufacturing operation.

Full-Time & Part-Time Positions Available On Evenings & Night Shifts.

Please apply in person. Applications will be taken Weekdays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Applications must be completed in the facility.
GED or high school diploma required.
Pre-employment background checks & drug screen required.

Gates Corporation
1450 Montana Road
Iola, Kansas

Equal Opportunity Employer

Experience the QSI Advantage

30X48X16 RV SHED \$20,390

* Wainscot, Soffit, not included in this price.

- One 3'x2' Slider Window
- Two 12'x14' Overhead Doors
- Drive-Thru RV Storage
- One 3' Entry Door

Price Includes DELIVERY & INSTALLATION On Your Level Site.
Travel Charges May Apply

FREE ESTIMATES AND ON-SITE CONSULTATION
800-374-6988

QSI
Quality Structures, Inc. MATERIAL KITS NOW AVAILABLE

www.qualitystructures.com

HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . Westphalia Annual Alumni Party!
Saturday, May 10, 8pm-11pm, Westphalia Elementary School. Admission \$10, includes sandwich, chips, soda and music. ap29t2*

Happiness is . . . Benefit Dinner and Auction at Jonas Borntrager residence, 19916 NW 1600 Road, May 1, 4-7pm. Auction 7pm. Fundraiser for medical expenses for Keims, Millers and Yoders. ap29t1*

Happiness is . . . Garnett Area Community Band Spring Concert Sunday, May 4, 3pm, ACJSHS Auditorium. Concert Band, Donna's School of Dance, Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble. Refreshments following. ap29t1*

Happiness is . . . Farmers Market opens Thursday, May 1! Salad greens, asparagus, bedding plants, baked goods, local meats and honey. Peting zoo and grilled chicken sandwiches. 4:30-7pm, downtown Garnett. ap29t1

Happiness is . . . Treat your girl to the Father/Daughter Boots and Bows Dance, Community Building, May 3, 7-9pm, PEO Scholarship Fundraiser. ap15t3

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Dr. Belcher, the staffs of Anderson County Long Term Care and Harden Hospice for the excellent care of our mother and grandma, during her stay at this facility. Also our appreciation is to Feuerborn Family Funeral Service. May God bless each one of you.

The family of
Alta B. Garrison

JB Construction

Decks
Siding
Pole Buildings

Joe Borntrager
(785) 448-8803 • joeborntrager@yahoo.com

SCHNEIDER

Schneider has freight to move right now!

Solo and Team Dedicated opportunities

Up to \$5,000 sign-on bonus for team drivers
Experienced drivers and recent driving school grads should apply (\$6,000 tuition reimbursement)
Weekly home time | Earn up to \$80,000/year (based on experience)
No-touch freight | Newer equipment | Predictable work

Apply: schneiderjobs.com/newjobs | Info: 800-44-PRIDE

STORAGE AUCTION

Mini Stor All
201 N. Maple • Garnett, KS
Saturday • May 3, 2014 • 10:00AM

FURNITURE • HOUSEHOLD • APPLIANCES
TOOLS • MISCELLANEOUS

YODER AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Ben Yoder ... 785-448-4419
Wing Man: Paul Smith .. 785-204-1495

LUNCH SERVED
PORT-A-POTTY AVAILABLE
CLERKS:
C. LICKTEIG
R. SCHMUCKER

• Terms of Sale: Cash or Approved Check • Nothing Removed Until Settled For • Not Responsible for Accidents or Theft
• Statements day of sale take precedence over printed material.

Taylor Forge Engineered Systems, Inc.
is a leading manufacturer of large custom fabricated steel products for the energy, chemical and aerospace industries. Products include: pressure vessels, heat exchangers, nuclear components and gas pipeline equipment. We are seeking qualified candidates at our **Garnett, KS** plant for the position of:

MACHINIST C- Candidates will perform basic drilling operations, including setup and bit sharpening. Assist in the operation of the extrusion and straightening presses. Abrasive blast products in preparation for cleaning, painting, or shipping. Operate forklifts, overhead cranes, and jib cranes. Position requires basic machining and forming skills, and basic understanding of drawings. We offer a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package. Persons seeking a challenge and opportunity to innovate are urged to apply in person or send a confidential resume detailing experience and salary history to: hr@tfes.com.

Taylor Forge Engineered Systems
208 N. Iron St., Paola, KS 66071 • www.tfes.com • AA/EOE

Tyson gives update on bills signed into law

KanCare Prompt Payment, Veterans Affairs Office, & Court Fee Increases Become Law

There were several bills signed into law this week by the Governor. Below are a few of the bills that will become law.

One of the most common complaints we hear about the managed-care system, KanCare, is the slow payment. HB 2552 will address that issue by requiring managed-care companies to promptly pay claims. The State Medicaid system is an estimated \$3 billion system. The bill passed the Senate 33 to 7. I voted Yes.

Substitute for HB 2681 abolishes the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs (KCVVA) and creates the Kansas Commission on Veterans Affairs Office (KCVAO) and a Veterans Claims Assistance Program. This is one of the bills that has 4 or 5 bills combined into one and so I had concern. At first the American Legion testified against the bill. Before the bill came to the Senate floor all veterans groups came to agreement and all were supportive of the bill. After our questions were answered and concerns addressed, the bill passed the Senate unanimously.

Currently, all employees are required to have a background check who work for the company that audits the Kansas Lottery or who audits KPERs. Substitute for House Bill (HB) 2002 will change that requirement so that only the employees who are doing the audit are required to have a background check. This legislation will lesson security checks and with

Legislative Update

by Sen. Caryn Tyson
District 12

all of the security breaches (for example Target), why would we lower the requirement for background checks. I voted No on the bill.

While Senate Sub for HB 2338 increases the State General Fund spending on the Kansas courts by \$2 million, it also increases court fees which are estimated to bring in another \$8 million. The law will create a \$145 required filing fee for appeals to the Court of Appeals or to the Supreme Court and increase most other docket fees to generate the additional \$8 million in funding. The bill makes other changes that allow the local courts to manage their budget and have more local control. However, I voted No because the bill requires more taxpayer dollars and large fee increases. The bill passed 26 to 11.

Senate Bill (SB) 311 will raise the upper limit on economic damages in a personal injury lawsuit. From July 1, 2014 to July 1, 2018 it will be \$300,000. It will then increase to \$325,000 until July 1, 2022, after which the increase will be \$350,000. The bill passed the Senate 38 to 2. I voted Yes.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator.

USDA seeks comments to amend soybean request

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is seeking comments on proposed amendments to procedures for soybean producers to request a referendum on the Soybean Promotion and Research Order as authorized under the Soybean Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Act. USDA also announces the Request for Referendum will be held May 5, 2014, through May 30, 2014, in county USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices.

The Act requires that a request for referendum be held every five years following the initial referendum. The previous request for referendum was held in 2009. Only eligible soybean producers wishing to request a referendum on the Order participate. Those producers who do not want a referendum on the Order would not participate. Participating in the request of referendum is voluntary. Eligible producers participating in the request for referendum must certify that they or the entity they are authorized to represent paid an assessment at some time during January 1, 2012, through December 31, 2013. USDA would conduct a referendum only if at least 10 percent of all eligible soybean producers, no more than one-fifth of which may be soybean producers in any one state, requested a referendum.

This action would amend the procedures to request a referendum by removing the specif-

ic number of producers eligible to request a referendum. The number of producers eligible to request a referendum would be replaced with language that allows the Secretary of Agriculture to update this number based on information provided by FSA. For the purposes of the 2014 Soybean Request for Referendum, the number of eligible soybean producers identified through FSA soybean acreage reports for crop years 2011 and 2012 is 569,998. Additionally, this rule would replace specific USDA and FSA Web site and office addresses with more flexible language.

The 70-member United Soybean Board, authorized by the Act, administers a coordinated soybean promotion and research program designed to expand uses of soybeans and soybean products in domestic and foreign markets.

The proposed amendments to procedures will be published in the March 4, 2014, Federal Register. Persons wishing to comment on the proposed rule should go to www.regulations.gov. Comments must be received by April 3, 2014. For more information, contact James Brow, Agricultural Marketing Specialist, Research and Promotion Division, Livestock, Poultry and Seed Program, AMS, USDA, STOP 0251, Room 2610-S, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-0251; tel. (202) 720-0633, e-mail James.Brow@ams.usda.gov; or fax (202) 720-1125.

Easter and spring fun at the Richmond Library

Easter was late this year. Easter fell on April 20. So what did the Richmond Library do for Easter?

First, there was an Easter craft day for the adults on Friday, April 11. They made Easter Bunny bags.

Second, the story time kids had their own Easter hunt on Wednesday, April 16.

And last, there was an Easter craft day for the kids on Friday, April 18. The kids colored masks and puzzles or

made little card stock baskets.

Also National Library week is in April. The library celebrates every year with an annual Open House. This year our Open House was Tuesday, April 15.



Leon Weber, front, Meredith Adams, second, and Kacey Stottlemier. hunt for eggs during the library's Easter egg hunt.



Sister Loretta Roeckers and Sister Mildred Katzer look at items available during the Richmond Library's Open House event April 15.



Gavin Weber shows off the mask he made during Easter craft day at the library April 18, while others continue to color masks and puzzles.



A year in the bag. (actually, it's in a DVD)

All the local news from 2013 is now on DVD for you.

Now you can get the entire year's collection of The Anderson County Review on DVD. Every story, every photo, every advertisement... just as it was published.

It's a must-have for those researching local events, chronicling kids' or family members' achievements, keeping track of local history or just reviewing the year that was.

Order yours today by emailing us at admin@garnett-ks.com or calling (785) 448-3121.



Subscriber Price
\$19.95

*Non-Subscriber Price \$49.95



INTERNET+

ONLY
\$19.95
Unlimited Access

- FREE Dial-Up Accelerator
- FREE UNLIMITED Phone Technical Support
- FREE Local Access
- NO CONTRACT
- NO Taxes Added
- NO Deposit / Credit Card
- Set-Up in Minutes!

(888) 332-1616

✈ Travel? Local Numbers:
• 8,000+ U.S. Cities
U.S. and Canada

• FREE SUPPORT HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8:00am-7:00pm
Sat 10:00am-7:00pm
Sunday CLOSED

VALNET
200 ARCO Place
Box 130
Independence, KS 67301
www.valnet.net

Valnet
We Connect You
WALK IN SIGN-UP:
Garnett Publishing Inc.
112 W. Sixth Street
Garnett, KS 66032

SPRING

Is In the Air



Home, Auto & Bridal Edition -
A semi-annual supplement

The Anderson County
Review
Garnett, Kansas



Tuesday, April 29, 2014

Affordable yet elegant wedding themes

(BPT) - Saving money is always smart, but can it also be romantic? When it comes to your wedding day, spending less doesn't mean you have to give up elegance and romance. It's all about wise choices, setting priorities and selecting a theme that is the perfect marriage of elegance and budget mindedness.

"We've all heard how the cost of the average wedding increases every year, but it's also easier than ever for savvy brides to save money and still have a smashing wedding," says Tara Sikel, a wedding-planning expert with Ann's Bridal Bargains. "Picking the right theme can go a long way toward making the most of your wedding budget. And the money you save on the ceremony can go toward something equally romantic and exciting, like the honeymoon or buying your first house together."

Certain themes speak of romance and elegance, but can easily fit into a leaner budget. As you're planning your budget-friendly wedding, consider one of these themes:

- **Destination** - Who wouldn't love to say their vows on a tropical beach or on the lawn of an Irish castle? If going to the actual destination is beyond your budget, look for ways to recreate that location's ambiance closer to home. Live near the shore? Potted palms, combed sand, an arch, bouquets of tropical-hued flowers and flickering torches can turn any beach into a tropical experience. Recreate the Irish countryside in a local park or your parents' backyard with wild-flower arrangements and decor in hues of

emerald and cream. Whatever your special theme, you can set the tone for your wedding by choosing destination wedding invitations that evoke the spirit of your destination.

- **Rustic** - Even the truest love can sometimes be complicated, which may explain the appeal of a simple rustic wedding theme. On your big day, everything should feel easy and natural, and a wedding of simple decor and natural themes can accomplish that. The outdoors make a perfect setting for rustic weddings, allowing you to use nature's beauty as wedding decor. You can also bring the outdoors inside, decorating a banquet hall with natural touches. Replace pricy centerpieces with artfully arranged branches accented with sprays of wildflowers or traditionally rustic fruits such as apples, pears and peaches. Choose colors that evoke a country setting, like soft buttery yellows, gentle greens and rich browns.

- **Vintage** - Your mother's beautiful, well-preserved wedding gown may be more than a money-saver - it can be the perfect centerpiece for a vintage wedding theme. One of the best things about a vintage theme is that it can pay homage to virtually any decade. A sparkly flapper-girl gown, pink and black table linens and some art deco accessories can recreate the roaring '20s. Salute the '50s with kitten heels and a full tulle skirt for you, and a skinny tie for your bridegroom. Depending on what decade you choose, you can find great decoration pieces and even bridal favors at second-hand shops and vintage stores. Or, raid your par-

ents' and grandparents' attics to see what period treasures they may have stored and forgotten.

- **Garden** - Outdoor weddings are wonderful for spring and fall, but you can recreate a garden atmosphere at any time of year, indoors or out. If you'll be saying your "I do's" beneath the open sky, choose a setting with a striking, older tree and make it the backdrop for your vows. In warmer months, the tree's natural greenery will create a lush, garden atmosphere. In autumn, dress up bare branches with strands of lights or paper lanterns. Indoors or out, renting lawn chairs for guests to sit on is not only an economical option, it's a great way to underscore your garden theme. Instead of a pricey white runner or costly flowers, define the aisle with simple lanterns lit with candles. Floral wedding invitations are a versatile, beautiful way to announce your wedding's garden theme.

"Elegance and romance can be achieved without breaking the bank," Sikel says. "Choosing a budget-friendly theme can help ensure you'll invest more creativity and less cash to achieve the wedding of your dreams."



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content
Outdoor weddings can be spiced up with a garden theme.



For The Love of Your Life



Today's men's rings are made from contemporary metals. Cobalt, titanium, tungsten. Very durable and very affordable.

Check out all available designs on our design link located on our website.

Tuesday-Friday 10-5:30
Saturday 10-2
Will open with appointment
www.suttonsjewelryinc.com

Sutton's Jewelry
207 S. Main
Downtown Ottawa, KS
(785) 242-3723

Classic Cakes & More

For all occasions.
Baked Fresh for
your custom order.



Barbara Baird
(913) 757-4519
www.classiccakesandmore.com

YOUR EVENT SPECIALISTS

Champagne • Wine
Liquor • Beer

Walk-In Cigar Humidor

You'll want to check our prices and selection before you plan and purchase for your celebration. Give us a call or just stop by, we'll be glad to help you make the right selections for your special event.

PLASCHKA & KRAMER
L I Q U O R

Hwy. 59 • Princeton • (785) 937-2900

Seven Cedars, LLC DBA

Color your world: Top hues for 2014 weddings

(BPT) - Planning a wedding means making plenty of decisions, and one of the most important - and, hopefully, enjoyable - choices you'll make will be to select your wedding colors. Yet even when it's fun, choosing a wedding color can be challenging, as you strive for a look that's both on-trend and true to your personal tastes.

"Every wedding offers ample opportunities for personalization and your choice of wedding color will influence many of your other decisions, from the color of your groom's boutonniere to the appearance of your wedding invitations," says Heidi Smith, wedding expert with Invitations by Dawn. "Your wedding color should have special significance to you and your intended, and should set the tone for the overall look and feel of your wedding."

As spring bridal season approaches, Smith and the wedding consultants at Invitations by Dawn point to these hot colors for 2014:

- **Purple** - The color experts at Pantone have dubbed radiant orchid as their feature color for 2014, and the hue is perfect for weddings, whether you choose a deep, rich violet or a lighter shade with pink undertones. Purple speaks of love, joy and health - all qualities every bride hopes for on her wedding day. Announce your wedding color with purple wedding invitations that give guests a sneak peek at the hue you've chosen for your big day. Purple works well in virtually every aspect of your wedding - bouquets to bridesmaid dresses, favors to table linens. You can even use purple in your wedding cake and desserts by incorporating fruit with purple hues such as plums or deliciously ripe blueberries.

- **Pink** - For sheer femininity and spring-like appeal, it's hard to beat the beauty of pink. A naturally nurturing and intimate color, pink imparts romance, whether you choose a bold fuchsia or a dainty pastel. The color will be popular in 2014, and is a central, recurring theme in designer Vera Wang's 2014 bridal collection. In addition to working well for centerpieces and bouquets, pink is a great color to add to wedding attire, and more than one

spring bride will walk down the aisle in pink-accented pumps this year.

- **Metallics** - "Great Gatsby" inspired looks have brought metallics to the fore in this year's bridal fashions. Gold, silver, bronze and coppers add both sparkle and class to a wedding, whether you choose to incorporate metallic hues in your wedding invitations or opt for bold, statement jewelry to pair with an elegant, period-inspired wedding gown. Combined with basic black or pure white, gold and silver shine with class in table linens and chair covers. Copper or bronze on foil wedding invitations shimmer, shine and seduce.

- **Navy** - For a nautical flair that's both elegant and exciting, Navy makes a bold statement. The hue has been a hot color choice for winter weddings, and is sure to show up in spring nuptials this year. As a choice for groomsmen's attire, navy is classic and elegant, and pairs well with accessories in light gray, peach or pinks. It's easy to convey this tasteful color throughout the wedding, from bouquets and centerpieces to stationery and shoes.

- **White** - No shade is more strongly associated with weddings than white, and the color remains a top choice for bridal needs in all its variations, from cream to ecru



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

The perfect color can make your wedding even more special.

and snowy white. As a wedding color, white speaks of purity and promise, and is the ideal shade to underscore the optimism and hope for the future that embodies every wedding. Mix shades of white to create a singular effect. For example, pair cream table linens with ivory chair covers and blush-hued roses for a stunning, inspirational table. White wedding invitations can either be subtly classic or modern and evocative when accented with a pop of color.

Modern technology has made it simple to find a wedding color that's uniquely yours and convey that shade throughout every aspect of your wedding. Whether you rely on an online search to find the perfect wedding invitations in your chosen color, or use color matching to ensure your wedding shoes are dyed perfectly, it's easy to color your world with love - and the perfect hue - on your special day.

GERKEN RENT-ALL

EQUIPMENT RENTAL & SALES

Let us help with your special day

WE HAVE

- Tables & Chairs • Porta-Potties
- Tents • Punch Fountains • Much More

31600 Old KC Road • Paola, KS
(913) 294-3783 • Fax: (913) 557-3783

120 E. 15th St. • Ottawa, KS
(785) 242-4144 • (785) 242-2233

Open Six Days A Week • Mon. - Sat. 7:30 - 5:30



The Pampered Chef®

KITCHEN BRIDAL SHOWERS

Call me to schedule a fun and unique Bridal Shower. Stock your new kitchen with quality items that you pick out!

Order online anytime at www.pamperchef.biz/chrisrockers

Christina Rockers

INDEPENDENT DIRECTOR

(785) 448-6178



Let us help you make the right selections for your special day!

Barney's

Mike & Cathy Barnes
313 S. Maple • Garnett
(785) 448-3815

Beautiful Weddings Begin With Beautiful Flowers



We Specialize in
Wedding Flowers - Fresh or Silk
Tuxedo Rental
Rental Accessories
Bridal Registry

Most Experienced Design Team
Combined Over 40 Years Experience
FREE Consultation and Price Quotes

Quality Service Guaranteed!

 *Garnett Flowers and Gifts*

4th & Maple • Garnett • (785) 448-5531 • Toll Free 888-458-6353
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A special thank you to all our brides and grooms for allowing us to be a part of your big day!

Confidence is key for spring road trips

(BPT) - As the spring weather approaches and consistent warm temperatures arrive, millions of drivers will take to the highway for spring road trips.

With one of the most unbearable winters now in the rearview mirror, drivers are facing roads that are riddled with potholes and other hazards. The change from winter to spring brings more than just a change of weather, but an enhanced need for proper spring vehicle preparation to help ensure you get the best possible performance out of your vehicle.

Here's a checklist drivers should follow to optimize their driving experience while helping to keep their vehicles running safer and longer, without emptying their wallets.

- **Seasonal change:** As Americans start readying their homes for the switch from the cold winter weather to the warm spring conditions, they often forget about their vehicle. Switching from winter tires and transitioning to all-season tires or performance tires on your vehicle, or simply checking tread depth and tire condition are good ideas at this time.

- **Confidence is key:** Spring's wet and rainy conditions can make driving very difficult. High-performance tires offer the all-important responsive handling and traction needed for spring weather conditions. Advances in tire technology are helping deliver a new generation of moderately priced tires that offer all-season traction, long tread wear, high-performance and value to consumers. The family of ultra-high performance tires are designed for responsiveness, all-season

traction, and outstanding wet and dry handling at a great value.

- **Be alert to inflation:** As temperatures change, so can tires. Tires should be inflated to the vehicle manufacturer recommendations printed on the vehicle door placard or in the glove box, and should be checked at least monthly. Improper inflation can lead to premature or irregular tire wear, and under-inflation can reduce a vehicle's fuel efficiency by an average of 3.3 percent.

- **Beware of potholes:** The cold and icy conditions of winter can wreak havoc on the roadways, leaving damaged pavement and potholes that can cause damage to your tires and wheels. Before heading out on spring road trips, be sure to inspect each of your tires for pothole damage, or bring your vehicle to a service center for a comprehensive checkup.

- **Fill it up:** Oil is the lifeblood of the engine that helps to keep it running efficiently and effectively. Not sure what oil to use? Refer to a professional or use the grade of motor oil recommended by the vehicle manufacturer to achieve optimum engine protection and fuel efficiency.

- **Breathe free:** Replacing a dirty air filter can increase a vehicle's life expectancy and fuel efficiency by reducing the strain on the engine, especially during warmer months. Over the winter months, salt, sand and other impurities may build up in a vehicle's air filtration system and could be robbing it of as much as 10 percent in fuel efficiency.

- **Tread check:** Proper tire tread depth is an important factor in both vehicle



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

Check your car's tires to make sure they have enough tread before you head out on that spring road trip.

performance and safety. To make sure your tires have enough tread, perform the penny test. Place a penny inserted upside-down in the tread grooves of the tire. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, it's time for new tires.

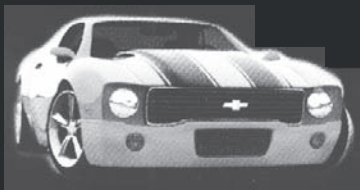
- **Clean is refreshing:** Consumers' cars, trucks or SUVs have likely weathered the

harsh conditions and corrosive elements associated with winter, including freezing rain, snow, ice, sand and salt. Keeping vehicles clean will help protect them from the corrosive elements that may attack the car's finish and undercarriage. Be sure to use quality cleaners and waxes specifically designed for a car's finish.

Get Your Car Ready for Spring & Summer!

**Air Conditioning Service
Complete Auto Service**

PENKA AUTO REPAIR



**171 U.S. HWY 59
Richmond, KS 66080
M-F 8am - 5:30pm
(785) 835-6699**

*See Rod at Dale's Body Shop
for all your
auto body needs!*

Dale's Body Shop

424 N. Main • Ottawa • (785) 242-6225

Rod Ball - Owner

MIDWEST COLLISION INC.



FREE detail with every repair!

- Insurance Claims Assistance • ASE Certified Technicians • Factory Matched Paint
- State-of-the-Art Downdraft Paint Booth • Free Computerized Estimates
- Frame Straightening Capabilities

31570 Old KC Road
Paola, KS 66071

**Mike Brummel - Owner
Jason Kueser - Manager**
www.midwest-collision.com

Phone: 913.294.4016
Fax: 913.294.4913

**Don & Mike's
Body Shop**

Complete Auto Body & Car Restoration
Free Estimates

We Accept All Insurance Bids

**608 W. 7th • Garnett
(785) 448-5712**

New laws emerge as technology impacts cars, driving

(BPT) - Have you ever felt that new technologies, from smartphones to Internet apps, are moving so fast that it's hard to keep up?

You're not alone. Many Americans feel overwhelmed by new technology. One-third of adults in the United States, United Kingdom, Australia and China said they felt overwhelmed by technology in a 2011 study conducted by the University of Cambridge.

As it relates to public policy, lawmakers may also be feeling overwhelmed as they try to keep up with researching, writing and passing legislation to regulate new technologies to maintain public safety or prevent the invasion of privacy. According to the WestlawNext, the leading online legal research service, more than 100,000 new or changed statutes, 160,000 new or modified regulations and 285,000 new judicial opinions were incorporated into the U.S. legal system in 2013.

"New technology can create a debate," says Rachel Utter, manager of Legal Editorial Operations at Thomson Reuters. "As regulators come to understand the impact of a new technology on our day-to-day lives, they may be challenged with balancing the benefits of a new technology with public safety concerns. In some cases, such as fuel mileage mandates, government regulation can force the development of new technology, such as hybrid engines and electric cars."

Among the new wave of enacted or proposed legislation involving technology and cars conducted via

WestlawNext through Jan. 30, some of the most prominent include:

- **Texting and driving** - Forty-one states and the District of Columbia ban texting with smartphones and cell-phones for all drivers - and all but four have primary enforcement, allowing law enforcement in those four states to only ticket someone for texting while driving if they were stopped for another reason such as speeding.

- **Wearable technology** - With the recent introduction of Google Glass and other evolving wearable technology such as the smart watches and smart contact lenses, lawmakers may need to develop new laws about the use of these technologies while a person operates a motor vehicle. Ten states - Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming - have enacted or have proposed legislation prohibiting the use of wearable computers with a head-mounted display while driving. In October 2013, a California woman may have been the first person in the United States to receive a citation for operating a motor vehicle while wearing Google Glass. The citation was later thrown out of court.

- **Black boxes** - Nearly all recently manufactured U.S. cars and trucks are equipped with an Event Data Recorder (EDR), also known as a black box. In September 2014, this piece of computing technology will become mandatory in all new U.S. vehicles. The EDR monitors a vehicle's electrical systems, which includes speed, brak-

ing, driving patterns and even location at any given time. A number of legal questions have emerged about black boxes, such as: "Who owns the data that a vehicle's black box is gathering? If a car owner is involved in a crash, do police and insurance companies have the right to review the data in the vehicle's EDR? Can marketers buy the data to deliver ads through the vehicle's entertainment system?" These questions are at the heart of a recent bill introduced by senators John Hoeven (R-ND) and Amy Klobuchar (D-MN).

- **Driverless cars** - Imagine a day when people travel by car, but don't actually drive the car. They simply type in their destination and go. Several states have passed laws allowing automated cars. California, Florida, Nevada and the District of Columbia allow autonomous vehicles to be driven on public roads. Washington D.C. may have the least restrictive provisions: the vehicle must have a manual override feature, a driver must be in the control seat with the ability to take over operation of the vehicle, and the vehicle must be capable of operating in compliance with the District's traffic and motor vehicle laws.

"Technology, whether implemented into how automobiles are designed or operated, has made significant contributions in making vehicles safer," says Utter. "And as new technology is integrated, there will be questions, concerns and debate driving new regulation and legislation."

Three easy DIY tips to maintain your vehicle

(BPT) - When it comes to vehicle maintenance there are two schools of practice: the "do it for me" and the "do it yourself." The majority fall under the first category, meaning they opt to take their vehicle in for maintenance, mostly because having the ability to lift your vehicle for an oil change or having the proper tools for a tire rotation are not common in an average garage. We all know about the basic maintenance you should be doing like getting your oil changed and checking the belts and hoses for wear. But did you know there are other aspects of your vehicle you can easily maintain and, by doing so, will extend the life of your vehicle?

- **Spark plugs** - The role of the spark plug is to ignite fuel in the cylinders. Spark plugs that aren't working to their full capacity can reduce gas mileage or cause damage to other parts of the vehicle that can result in expensive repairs. If you choose to replace your own spark plugs instead of having the shop do it, the cost is less than \$10 per spark plug.

- **Fuel injectors** - Similar to spark

plugs, fuel injectors are an important component to the life of your engine and car, particularly if you make a lot of short trips or have many miles on your vehicle. Fuel injector openings are half the size of a pinhole and can become blocked from sediment that gets into your vehicle via the gasoline. Why keep your fuel injectors clean? Driving with dirty fuel injectors can lead to poor acceleration, lower power, reduced fuel economy, rough idling and high carbon monoxide emissions. An easy way to maintain your fuel injectors is to use a fuel injector cleaner and stabilizer. Simply pour it into your gas tank before your fill up at the gas station. Good for both gasoline and diesel vehicles, it can restore fuel economy and clean injectors.

- **Air filter** - How often you change your air filter depends on where you drive. Regular travel in rural areas will require you to change your air filter more often than you would if the majority of your driving is on the highway. Driving with a dirty air filter can cause

a pressure drop that restricts airflow, reducing fuel economy, performance and emissions. A good way to determine if your air filter is dirty is to remove it and hold it up to the light. If it is caked with dirt you should replace it. Shaking or blowing it out will not clean it, but only embed the dirt further into the

fibers.

In addition to following a regular maintenance schedule for your vehicle, checking less thought of items can result in better fuel economy, and therefore result in money savings and longer life of your vehicle.

**Committed to Quality
For 30 Years!**

- Certified Technicians
- Heated Paint Booth For Factory Finish
 - Hail Repair • Frame Repair
 - Reflex Spray-on Truck liners



RICHMOND BODY WORKS

Mark & Laurie Stevenson
175 US 59 Hwy. • Richmond • (785) 835-6395

Spring on in!

Let us get you ready for warm weather projects, travel & recreation

Lawnmower Tires • ATV Tires • Tiller Tires • Golf Cart Tires
Tires to handle everything from heavy hauling, mowing, green maintenance, to general purpose needs.



Tires that offer puncture-resistant tread patterns, low wear rates and features for high maneuverability and less ground disturbance.



WOLKEN TIRE
GARNETT, KS

**Tire Repair • Farm Tires (front & rear)
Pickup Tires • Car Tires • Alignments
Brake Work • Automotive Care**

601 South Oak • Garnett • 785-448-3212

10 reasons to love your lawn

(BPT) - As summer approaches and your thoughts turn to home improvement and the outdoors, you're probably considering a variety of ways to make your home more comfortable, more attractive and more environmentally sustainable - while hopefully increasing its value as well. One feature that can achieve all these goals is a healthy lawn.

Perhaps surprisingly, installing and maintaining a natural turf lawn is one of the best home improvement investments a homeowner can make. If you're weighing your options and wondering whether a lawn is worth the effort, consider the following 10 benefits.

1. Outdoor recreation: An inviting, low-maintenance outdoor space can provide a significant boost to your quality of life. From picnics and games to lounging in the shade with a drink and a good book, a lawn offers the perfect setting for outdoor entertainment and relaxation.

2. Increased home value: Grass makes a home more appealing. A well-maintained lawn is recognized as such a desirable feature to potential homebuyers that it can boost a home's value by as much as 15 percent, according to a Gallup survey.

3. Excellent return on investment: When it comes time to sell your home, good landscaping can give you a much higher return on your investment than many other home improvement projects. According to a Gallup survey, you can generally expect to recover 40 to 70 percent of the cost of building a deck or patio, while landscaping can offer a 100 to 200 percent return.

4. Stress relief: Grass areas are naturally calming and stress relieving, and the visual appeal contributes to improved mental health and better quality of life. The healing power of nature can work its magic even in your own backyard.

5. Urban benefits: In cities, grass absorbs noise and provides a beneficial link with nature. Studies have shown that well-maintained lawns also promote greater community pride and deter littering and vandalism.

6. Cooling: On hot days, grass is much cooler than cement, asphalt and dirt, which trap heat. And grass



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

Whether you want a safe place for the kids to play or a welcoming outdoor space for a barbecue, grass fits the bill.

doesn't just stay cool to the touch - it cools the atmosphere as well. Each blade acts as an evaporative cooler, and by transpiring water to cool itself, grass also cools the environment, reducing the energy requirements for air-conditioning in buildings surrounded by lawns. According to the academic professionals with Grass Seed USA, the front lawns of eight average-size homes have the same cooling effect as the air-conditioning systems of about 20 homes.

7. Conversion of carbon dioxide to oxygen: Trees may be the first thing that comes to mind when you think of removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, but all plants absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen. According to the academic professionals with Grass Seed USA, a lawn of just 50 square feet releases enough oxygen to meet the needs of a family of four.*

8. Natural weed control: If you want a relatively low-maintenance landscaping option for an area of bare ground, try grass. A healthy lawn discourages the growth of weeds, and grass will easily outcompete other plants when you create the conditions that favor it.

9. Erosion prevention: Grass is one of the most efficient and inexpensive ways to prevent erosion caused by wind and water. A thick lawn absorbs rainfall, virtually eliminating any runoff, and the extensive root systems of the individual grass plants bind the soil more effectively than many other ground covers.

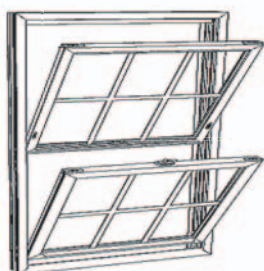
10. Self-repair: A lawn is naturally self-repairing. If you choose the right grass for your climate conditions and lawn use patterns, it will be highly resilient and regenerate quickly in response to stresses such as drought, frost or foot traffic.

See Us At GARNETT TRUE VALUE for your Home Improvement and Remodeling Needs



Andersen **AW**
WINDOWS • DOORS

Ellison
WINDOWS & DOORS



**NEW HOMES • DECKS • FENCING
GARAGES • SIDING • CABINETS
DOORS • WINDOWS • INSULATION
POLE BARNs • MACHINE SHEDS**

**Windows: Andersen Windows
Ellison Windows**

**Decks: Evergrain Composite Decking
Siding: Royal Woodland Vinyl Siding**



ROYAL WOODLAND
Long On Coverage 16 Short On Laps

EverGrain
Composite Decking

TAMKO

**Garnett True
Value Home Center
410 N. Maple
785-448-7106**

**BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A
True Value®**



Clutter-clearing home cleaning tips turn chaos into harmony

(BPT) - The stack of shoes that pile up by the front door, the linen closet that you're afraid to open, the junk drawer that may well hide the mysteries of the universe - we all have one or two spots in our home that cry out for organization and tidying. Spring cleaning season is approaching, and with a plan of attack you can take this opportunity to clear away clutter, organize underutilized spaces and generally improve the overall usability of your home.

Procter & Gamble and The Home Depot have teamed up with seven DIY bloggers to offer 14 room-by-room tips for getting organized this spring:

Cutting kitchen chaos

- Nearly everyone has one drawer in their kitchen that becomes the "catch-all spot." Empty yours, wipe down the inside, and insert a silverware tray to help organize pens, batteries, buttons, random screws and other items that find their way into the drawer. You can find drawer inserts and many other organizational tools at stores near you.

- Every family needs a central spot for sharing information. But if a cork board, white board or chalkboard isn't your idea of wall decor, try hiding them away on the inside of a kitchen cabinet. Mount a cork panel on the inside of a cabinet door, or use chalkboard paint to create a hidden and useful spot for notes, shopping lists, coupons and reminders.

- You likely sweep the kitchen floor daily, but floors can also benefit from a good steam cleaning at least once a week. Steam cleaners deeply penetrate dirt and remove messes mops might leave behind.

- Organize the cupboard and pantry by using boxes, jars and baskets with labels on them. When it's time to put an item away, everyone will know where it belongs, rather than be tempted to toss it randomly into a cupboard.

Better bathrooms

- Bathroom drawers can easily become cluttered. Place desk organizing trays in drawers so that items like makeup, combs, curling irons, etc. stay neat and orderly. A bit of Velcro keeps trays in place and makes it easy to remove them when it's time to clean them out.

- The cabinet under the sink can be a scary place. Baskets bring both organization and style to under-sink storage spaces.

- Not everything needs to be hidden away. A basket makes a great way to cleverly display toilet paper and still make it easily accessible when needed. Placing grooming supplies in a tiered serving tray brings organization, style and convenience to a bathroom.

- Scent is a key concern in bathrooms. Scrubbing the shower, floors, toilet and sink until they sparkle is a good start, but sometimes baths need a scent boost. Try placing scented candles in the bathroom to help neutralize odors and add a fresh, welcoming aura to the room.

Lighten the load in laundry rooms

- Even small laundry rooms often have unused space above the washer and dryer where you can install shelving for storage. Head over to your local home improvement store for a variety of shelving to store detergents, stain removers and fabric softeners.



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

A basket can cleverly hide toilet paper yet make it accessible when needed.

- Add a rolling cart or laundry butler to your laundry room. It's a great way to add organization and function to the space, helping keep clothes off the floor - plus they're simple to transport.

- Laundry rooms are often overlooked in the decor department, but a fresh coat of paint can really liven up a dingy, utilitarian room. Choose a bold and bright color - the laundry room is about making things clean, so the room should inspire the vividness you want to achieve in your clothes.

Cleaning up closets

- Empty your linen closet and refresh

all those stale sheets with a good wash. Keep sets together by bundling sheets and pillowcases together with a bit of ribbon. It also makes for a pretty display inside the closet.

- Swapping mismatched hangers for one type is a quick, easy way to make a closet look more organized, clean and stylish.

- Consider creating a cleaning closet or cabinet where all your cleaning supplies live. Having all supplies in one spot will make it easier to take stock and know what you need to buy on your next trip to the store.



ALL THE MATERIALS YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME PROJECT!

7am-5pm Monday-Friday
7am-Noon Saturday

THE NEW KLEIN LUMBER
201 W. MADISON • IOLA • (620) 365-2201

Since 1945

SUFFRON GLASS
Glass & Aluminum Products
Mirrors • Screens
Automotive • Residential • Commercial
INSULATED GLASS REPLACEMENT
425 Walnut • Ottawa, KS • (785) 242-2515

HURRY! LIMITED-TIME OFFER!



SHOP LOCAL
GET PERSONALIZED SERVICE AND GREAT TV.

PROMOTIONAL PRICES START AT

\$19.99/mo FOR 12 MONTHS. NOT ELIGIBLE FOR HOPPER.

CHOOSE YOUR PACKAGE AND SAVE!

America's Top 120 190+ Channels \$29.99/mo	America's Top 200 240+ Channels \$39.99/mo	America's Top 250 290+ Channels \$44.99/mo
---	---	---

*Promotional prices for 12 months. Monthly DVR and receiver fees apply.

FREE HOPPER UPGRADE
UNBEATABLE WHOLE-HOME HD DVR

- Watch all your live and recorded TV anywhere*
- Instantly skip commercials*
- Store up to 2,000 hours of your favorite shows
- Record up to 6 different shows at the same time*

* Feature must be enabled by customer. Available with qualifying packages. Monthly DVR and receiver fees apply.

ACT NOW AND ALSO GET:

- FREE PREMIUM CHANNELS** for 3 months: HBO, CINEMAX, SHOWTIME, STARZ, BROADCAST SPORTS
- Offer subject to change based on premium channel availability.
- FREE INSTALLATION** in up to 6 rooms
- FREE HD** for 24 months. Available with qualifying packages.
- All offers require 24-month commitment and credit qualification.**

BUNDLE AND SAVE WITH DISH
Ask how you can save \$10/mo. WITH DISHNET HIGH-SPEED INTERNET



The TV Shoppe
(785) 448-5931
tvshoppe.getdish.com



Call and experience superior service today. AUTHORIZED RETAILER

Important Terms and Conditions: Promotional Offers: Require activation of new qualifying DISH service. All prices, fees, charges, packages, programming, features, functionality and offers subject to change without notice. After 12-month promotional period, then-current everyday monthly price applies and is subject to change. EIT: If you cancel service during first 24 months, early termination fee of \$20 for each month remaining applies. Activation fee may apply. Additional Requirements: HD Free for 24 Months: Additional \$10/mo HD fee waived for first 24 months. Requires continuous enrollment in AutoPay with Paperless Billing. After promotional period, then-current everyday monthly price applies and is subject to change. Premium Channels: 3-month premium offer value is \$165; after promotional period, then-current everyday monthly price apply and are subject to change. Blockbuster @Home requires internet to stream content. HD-only channels not available with select packages. Hopper Features: AutoHop feature is only available with playback the next day of select primetime shows on ABC, CBS, FOX and NBC as part of PrimeTime Anytime feature. Both features are subject to availability. Installation/Equipment Requirements: Free Standard Professional Installation only. Certain equipment is leased and must be returned to DISH upon cancellation or unreturned equipment fees apply. Upfront and additional monthly fees may apply. Recording hours vary; 2000 hours based on SD programming. Equipment comparison based on equipment available from major TV providers as of 1/17/14. Watching live and recorded TV anywhere requires an internet-connected, sling-enabled DVR and compatible mobile device. Miscellaneous: Offers available for new and qualified former customers, and subject to terms of applicable Promotional and Residential Customer agreements. State reimbursement charges may apply. Additional restrictions and taxes may apply. Offers end 6/12/14. HBO®, Cinemax® and related channels and service marks are the property of Home Box Office, Inc. SHOWTIME is a registered trademark of Showtime Networks Inc., a CBS Company. STARZ and related channels and service marks are property of Starz Entertainment, LLC. DR_6619_725

Turn your home into a smart home

(BPT) - Homes are more technically advanced than ever before, providing homeowners with sophisticated sound systems, high-tech security capabilities and interactive entertainment systems. The good news is that you don't have to be a techie to turn your home into a smart home.

Not only is technology improving, it is also becoming more user-intuitive. "Home is where the smart is," says home technology guru Dr. Frank Viggiano, professor emeritus of Consumer Electronics at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. So if you're interested in turning your home into a smart home, Viggiano suggests the following ways to bring technology in and make your life easier:

Cut the wires

The latest audio technology in both living room and whole-house sound systems include Bluetooth-enabled speakers and sound bars, allowing you to stream music from your compatible smartphone, tablet or computer anywhere in the house. You don't even need to turn the system on any longer - just push "play" on whatever device you're using, and enjoy the tunes coming through the surround sound speakers you've either installed or strategically placed around the home.

TVs that make entertainment easy

TVs have come a long way from just showing the programming aired by the local station. Smart TVs make broadcast TV, smart TV content and media stored on external devices accessible via one click on a "launcher bar" menu - no more hunting the depths of a complicated menu system. These TVs will even recommend content for you based on what you've previously watched to help you sort out what's available.

Print to go

Viggiano says if you have an office at home, having your printer accessible and easy-to-use is important. However, with many families making their computers mobile, connecting to the printer hasn't always been easy. Now printers are Wi-Fi enabled, allowing you to send a document to the printer from your laptop or tablet in another room.

You can continue working at your location and just pick up all your documents from the printer when you're ready to go.

Comfort at the push of a button

Set the temperature, turn off the lights or turn on the alarm, anywhere-anytime. Smartphonesoftware programs now allow you to automate your home's electronics like lights, thermostat, alarm system and even your smart appliances, so you can turn items on or off anywhere your phone has Internet access. So if you're sitting on your couch enjoying your favorite movie on your smart TV and you forgot to check your washer cycle, with a quick check on your phone, you've resolved the situation - without having to press "pause" on the movie.

Limit the clutter

All too often your living room coffee table becomes a hub for countless remotes. For instance, Viggiano points out that if you have certain Smart TVs, its remote has universal capability to control most cable and satellite



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

Smart TVs and smartphone apps can help you simplify clutter and control multiple devices.

boxes as well as other devices like sound bars and Blu-ray players. Also, a lot of electronics can now be controlled by smartphone apps, so that's another route for consolidating the clutter.

"These aren't your grandfather's devices," says Viggiano. "But they're designed to be, meaning they can be installed quickly and easily, and you don't need an engineering degree to figure out how to use them. So if you're looking into giving your home a technology boost, these upgrades will make your life easier and provide you some entertainment as well."

Yutzy Construction, LLC

(785) 248-1397
FREE ESTIMATES
15 Years Experience

- Metal Roofing
- New Construction
- Room Additions
- Shingles
- Vinyl Siding
- Windows

A&H Air Conditioning & Heating

Utilize the Heating and Cooling Power of Your Backyard

Call Today! Let us show you how tax credits and rebates can offset the cost of installation.

Lawrence (785) 749-0600 ~ Ottawa (785) 242-3714
Baldwin City (785) 594-3357

10th Anniversary Sale

Friday & Saturday, May 9th & 10th

Buy One, Get One 1/2 Off!
Annuals, Perennials, Trees & Shrubs

Drawing for
The New Thank You Piece
Signed By Susan Lordi,
Willow Tree Artist

Special Promotion
\$1.95 Special Occasion Planner
with any Willow Tree purchase
(\$7.95 Retail Value)

Garnett Flowers and Gifts
4th & Maple • Garnett
(785) 448-5531 • Toll Free 888-458-6353
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Now's the time to spring into DIY action with fun home improvement projects

(BPT) - It's time to start dreaming of a spring home makeover. Sources of design inspiration, like Pinterest, are plentiful and can help make your home decor and renovation projects easy and fun. In fact, now is the season to gather ideas and get started.

Warm up to color

A fresh coat of paint is an inexpensive way to transform a tired look into a vibrant vision. Choosing the perfect shade is often the most time consuming and nerve-wracking part of the process. Knowing this, paint manufacturers are coming to the rescue and providing many new tools to help give you the color confidence you need.

For example, pick up small-size paint samples tinted in your favorite shades and apply directly to the walls you're interested in painting. These color paint samples help you visualize how the entire space will look before investing time and money on a large painting project.

Simple sampling

Once you have a sample size of your perfect shade of paint, it's time to test your hunch. Apply the sample paint on several walls. This will help you envision the color's look in various light sources, both natural and artificial. Be sure to check the painted wall at different times of the day - giving you a truer view of the end results. If you prefer, you can paint large white poster boards with your sample paint and move them around the

room to verify your vision.

When testing multiple colors, avoid painting sample strips too close together as this might distort the appearance of the color. When you're happy with a color selection, head to a local retailer to purchase the paint tinted in the quantities you need.

Size up your projects

The fun doesn't have to stop with the walls. Color samples can also work for smaller interior projects because the sample contains a premium paint. Try stenciling your favorite inspirational sayings or words of wisdom on your living room or office area walls. Another quick project is to use the samples to paint the trim on picture frames or mirrors to coordinate with your newly painted room.

Add some final touches

After you plan your painting projects, it's important to prepare for the small details and finishing touches that help bring everything together. Break out the hot glue gun, some of your favorite spring-time silk flowers and bright ribbons to make a whimsical wreath for the entrance to your home. When April showers bring May flowers, you will already have the perfect entryway accessory to welcome in the new season - and guests.

Whether entertaining friends and family or simply relaxing alone with a good book, having an outdoor oasis is crucial to enjoying warmer days and nights. To give your patio some pizzazz, why not create



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

A fresh coat of paint, especially small projects that utilize samples, can make a big difference in your home.

some decorative, weather-proof pillows or cushions? Utilize durable, all-weather fabrics in complementary hues and patterns to achieve the lounge-worthy look you're craving. This small sewing project will add a level of comfort and creativity to an otherwise boring patio set.

As the end of winter is upon us, it's time to plan for spring home improvement plans. By conjuring up some great ideas for the upcoming season now, you'll have more time to enjoy the beauty of the warmer months ahead.

Electrolux, Frigidaire Appliances and LG TV's

State-of-the-Art Hi-Definition Flat Panel Television

You won't find a better selection
of appliances in the area!

We invite you to stop by!

Flynn Appliance & Hi-Def Center

11 N. Jefferson • IOLA • (620) 365-2538
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4 • Sat. 8-1

CLARK+KENSINGTON
PAINT + PRIMER IN ONE

RANKED #1

BY A LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINE.

Exclusively available at your neighborhood **ACE**

Get a 5 year guarantee on your
trees & shrubs
with the purchase of MYKE.

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8-6 • Sun. 10-5

TLC

Garden Center

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION

HWY 54 LA HARPE 620-496-1234

MILLER HARDWARE

703 North Maple
Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3241

Decked out from coast to coast: Top outdoor living trends

(BPT) - From genteel porches in the East to sleek, seaside balconies in the West, the popularity of outdoor living spaces is poised for significant growth from coast to coast with industry analysts predicting it will be a \$5.7 billion market by 2016. Reinforcing these projections, 63 percent of architects cite an outdoor living space as the most popular "special function room" in housing construction, according to the American Institute of Architects. What's more, the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association reports that homebuilders list decks among the top three features most requested with new home buys.

"Decks and porches are now considered true extensions of a home's living space," says Adam Zambanini, vice president of marketing for Trex Company, the world's largest manufacturer of high-performance wood-alternative decking and railing. "People are showing increased interest in maximizing the function, comfort and personalization of their outdoor spaces and are realizing that it's far more economical to expand their living space outside than to enlarge or renovate their home's interior."

As planning and preparation for the 2014 outdoor living season begins, the experts at Trex offer a glimpse into the national trends that will be emerging outside homes across America in 2014.

Size matters

The biggest trend in decks right now is the increase in square footage. Gone are the days of the 20-by-10-foot rectangle with just enough room for a grill and some patio furniture. Today's decks are expanding both horizontally and vertical-

ly. Demand for decks with multiple tiers is increasing, as are requests to finish the space below an elevated deck.

Thinking outside the box

When it comes to deck designs, today's homeowners also are thinking way outside the box and customizing nearly every aspect of their outdoor living spaces. Remodelers and architects report increased interest in pergolas and walls to define different functional areas and create privacy, as well as integrated features like built-in benches, planter boxes and storage. Similarly, consumer interest in accessories such as deck lighting, ornamental post caps and decorative balusters also is on the rise.

"We are seeing a lot more mixing of materials," reports Zambanini. "Contractors and consumers alike are creating highly customized deck designs combining two or more decking shades and also mixing materials such as composite railings in white with contrasting black aluminum balusters. Our product offering allows for more than 1,200 different design combinations so there truly is something for every taste and lifestyle."

High-performance, low maintenance

In addition to design aesthetics, homeowners across the country are increasingly concerned with performance. Specifically, they want materials that allow them to spend more time enjoying their outdoor living space rather than maintaining it. This motivation has contributed to the continued innovation and popularity of composite decking and railing. Unlike wood or even traditional composites, high-performance wood alternatives resist fading,

staining, scratching and mold - and won't rot, warp, crack or splinter. Upkeep is hassle-free and requires no sanding, staining or painting. Food and drink spills wash off easily with just soap and water.

Sustainability

Composite decking also responds to another growing trend among U.S. homeowners - interest in sustainable, eco-friendly building materials.

"High-performance decking provides the look and feel of real wood, but without the environmental impact, making it an ideal choice for today's eco-conscious consumers," notes Zambanini.



Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

Simple decks just don't cut it these days.

Providing quality products and service

ADAMSON BROS

Heating & Cooling
www.adamsonbros.com

785-242-9273

102 S. Walnut
Ottawa, KS

f t

Save money – do it yourself!

We rent all types of equipment. Call us today!

Bobcats, Tillers	Portable Toilets
Mini Excavating	Sod Cutter
Trenchers	Verticutter
Air Tools	Overseeder
Power Rake	Lawn Aerator

GERKEN RENT-ALL

31600 Old KC Road, Paola (913) 294-3783
120 E. 15th St., Ottawa (785) 242-4144
Mon- Sat 7:30-5:30 / CLOSED SUNDAYS

When you're ready to buy or sell,
put your home in the hands of a professional.
Call me – I'll put my knowledge of the market
and my experience to work for you.

Benjamin Realty

Sherry Benjamin, Broker

Land • Homes • Commercial

201 N. Maple
Garnett, Ks 66032
benjaminrealty@earthlink.net

Office: (785) 448-2550
Home: (785) 241-0532
Cell: (785) 304-2029

Ask for Brenda!

She Makes Home Loans Easy. Stop by Today!

WE OFFER

Free Pre-qualifications • Local Servicing
Low Fixed Interest Rates
Personal Attention • Long Term Financing
Quick Decisions

Apply Online at
www.centralnational.com/mortgages

Contact:
Brenda Klubek
Mortgage Originator, NMLS #472732
201 S. 4th Street, Burlington, KS
brendak@centralnational.com
(620) 364-4404
Toll Free 888-262-5456 Ext. 4404

Central
National Bank

Money for Life

Member FDIC
Equal Housing Lender

Sowing the seeds of spring: How to start your garden indoors

(BPT) - While cooler temperatures slowly fade, gardeners across the country eagerly await the arrival of spring - and the chance to get outdoors and grow something. If gardening is your passion, you don't have to wait until the weather is perfect to get started. In fact, working ahead by growing your own seedlings is a great way to ensure your garden is successful throughout the warmer months.

"Planting seedlings indoors before transplanting them into the ground is a great use of time and money," says Darin Brockelbank, owner of Metro-Greenscape, landscape design and outdoor specialists, and members of the Porch.com home improvement network. More than 1.5 million professionals participate in the network, offering services for more than 90 million projects. "Growing seedlings is something homeowners can easily do on their own and save their money to hire professionals for larger projects."

Starting your own seedlings offers many advantages, including the ability to get a jump-start on spring planting. Growing your own plants from seed is less expensive than buying small plants and provides access to a much wider variety of plants. The pros at Porch.com offer these tips for starting seedlings to get your garden growing:

• **Selecting seeds**

Some seeds can be planted and started indoors, while others need to go directly in the ground outdoors. As you're choosing seeds for your garden, read the packets thoroughly to ensure the seeds you're

buying are appropriate for indoor planting. Be aware that many vegetable seeds need to be planted directly in the ground.

Most packages will also include information on what time of year to plant, so follow the guidelines for best results. In general, start seeds about six weeks before the last frost date. Check the Farmer's Almanac Frost Date Calculator to find out when that is in your area.

• **Choosing containers**

Seed starter kits are available for easy planting, but any container will do as long as it is about 2 to 3 inches deep and has drainage holes. Egg cartons and paper cups are inexpensive and easy options; be sure to poke drainage holes in the bottoms. Fill your containers with a good soil mix - never use regular soil from your yard. Seeds need just the right texture and mixture of nutrients to succeed. Covering your containers with plastic wrap or plastic lids will help keep soil and seeds moist.

• **Setting the environment**

In order to germinate, most seeds need a steady temperature of about 78 F. You can create localized warmth for seeds through use of electric heaters or heat mats placed under containers. You can also try placing containers atop warm appliances, such as a refrigerator, as long as they will also receive ample light in the location. Once seedlings push through the soil, you can move them to a windowsill where they'll get more natural light.

• **Caring for seedlings**

It's important to provide seedlings with



BPT

Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

Starting your garden indoors can help lower maintenance on your plants once they are transplanted.

constant moisture, but don't let the soil get soggy. If you used plastic wrap or covers, remove them from containers once seeds have sprouted. When leaves appear, begin fertilizing with a liquid fertilizer. Pay close attention to the dosage amounts recommended on the fertilizer packaging; seedlings are fragile. Check on seedlings daily until you're ready to plant them outdoors.

"If your plants begin to bud before you transplant them to the outdoors, wait to move them until they are fully bloomed," Brockelbank says. "If you transplant them while they are buds and cool weather hits,

they could get frost bite and die. When it's time to transplant the seeds, make sure the soil is no cooler than 60 degrees."

Of course, not everyone with the urge to grow a garden has the time to invest or the green thumb to achieve it. If you find yourself lacking the resources to plant and care for seedlings, Porch.com has plenty of professionals who can help you get - and keep - your garden growing.

"The hardest part of planting seeds indoors is caring for them before they are transplanted," Brockelbank says. "Once they are transplanted, the plants should be very low maintenance."

Performance Electric

206 North Oak
Ottawa, KS
(785) 242-5748

New Homes and Additions
A complete residential electrical service company.

7-Block Certified
Licensed Electricians
Bonded • Insured
Free Estimates

Quality Service For Over 20 Years
Serving
Anderson & Franklin counties.
Gregg Colbern • Dave Rossman

Edgecomb Builders

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Custom Homes
Additions
Finishing Trimwork
Remodels



Lonnie Edgecomb

OFFICE CELL
(785) 448-2368 (785) 204-1580



We now
have
internet
banking
and
e-statements.

Stop in to sign up
and let us help you
get started with
this convenient
way to bank!

Come see us for loans with low fees!

Serving The Area Since 1899



GSSB FDIC

GOPPERT STATE SERVICE BANK

Garnett • Colony • Hepler • Ottawa • Pomona • St. Paul • Walnut



We will help you get back on your feet.

Our therapy team will support you every step of the way with a complete variety of individualized rehab services designed to help you get better faster.

One of the largest inpatient rehab gyms in Miami County · Goal-oriented rehabilitation · State-of-the-art technology · Free home safety evaluations upon discharge



JOINT COMMISSION ACCREDITED

1615 PARKER AVENUE · OSAWATOMIE, KS 66064
913.755.4165 · WWW.LCCA.COM