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Watch out for deer

Vehicle-deer wrecks on the increase as deer look for a mate

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Around this time of year, a deer has one thing on its mind — and it isn't a car. But even if deer aren't thinking about you or your speeding car, local emergency and wildlife officials warn you should be thinking about them.

Motorists need to be mindful about deer darting into the roadways during the mating season now underway, especially at dawn and dusk. Anderson County Sheriff's deputies are seeing vehicle-deer collisions increase already this fall, and Undersheriff Tom Laiter warns that starting in the next week

or so, even more deer will roam about the area. It's all thanks to deer breeding season, a time when deer are more concerned with finding a mate than avoiding traffic.

The increase in deer-vehicle crashes is strongly influenced by the deer mating season, called "rut," said Kansas Department of Wildlife biologist Lloyd Fox. During rut, deer focus on mating; they travel more than in other seasons, and pay less attention to hazards such as vehicles. Also during the fall, many deer move to new locations as crops are harvested and leaves fall from trees and shrubs, so they are less secure than in their summer habitats.

Local deer populations took a hit during two years of drought

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Dole to visit Garnett for 'Thank You' tour

Longtime senator to meet with Garnett residents Thursday

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Longtime Kansas Senator and former presidential candidate Bob Dole will make Garnett a stop on his "Thank You" tour of Kansas at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Northside Café in Garnett. The event is open to the public.

Dole, 91, was born and raised in Russell, Ks., and after graduation in 1941 was recruited by University of Kansas icon Phog

Allen to play basketball at KU. Dole studied pre-med and later played football and ran track for the Jayhawks. He was an Army Reserve enlistee in World War II when, in 1945 as a second-lieutenant, he was badly injured by German machine gun fire in Italy. He eventually recovered from wounds and severe



Dole

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Settlement made in Brittenham fraud case

Former EKAE board member to pay \$2.2 million to settle charges

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WASHINGTON D.C. — The former East Kansas Agri Energy board member who led an unsuccessful takeover attempt of the local ethanol company will pay some \$2.2 million to settle charges from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that he breached a fiduciary duty

to investors whose money he managed over disclosing fees and expenses he charged to them.

Scott Brittenham heads the ethanol investment company Clean Energy Capital LLC, which was a primary funding source for the EKAE equity



Brittenham

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Costumed gladiators Killian Kaufman, left, and Walker Hermreck battle it out in the ring at the Greeley Elementary School Halloween Carnival Friday, Oct. 24.



ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 1

Jim Johnson, Republican

As I have traveled through the district, the question asked most often is how come my taxes are so high? The answer is the majority of taxes are paid by farmers and home owners. Anderson County lacks a large industrial base that would lower the tax base for the non-industrial taxpayer. In the past several years, we lost two major employers: Kid's Creations and Astro.

However, I want to share some information that may change the current situation. The recent Supreme Court decision allowing



Johnson

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Voters in Anderson County and across the state and country will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4, to decide a variety of local, state and national races. Advance voting is currently underway at the Anderson County Clerk's Office at the county courthouse in Garnett. Advance voting is available until noon Monday, Nov. 3.

Candidates in contested elections have been asked to provide a "stump speech" to introduce voters to the candidate and/or the issues the candidate feels are important. In some cases, candidates did not respond to The Review's request for a short stump speech. In those instances, information was taken from the candidate's official campaign website.

ANDERSON COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 1

Les McGhee, Independent

I have lived and worked in Anderson County my entire life with the exception of three years that I worked in Oklahoma. I have always been and still am actively engaged in farming and ranching.

Having lived here most of my life, I have had the opportunity to know a lot of fine people in the Greeley, Bush City, Welda, Kincaid, Lone Elm and Colony areas that make up District No. 1.

In running for county commissioner, I have no personal agenda; only



McGhee

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KANSAS GOVERNOR

Sam Brownback, Republican

Growing up on a pig farm near Parker, Kansas, Sam Brownback learned first-hand about the hard-work, responsibility, and teamwork that farming requires. Today his parents, Robert and Nancy still live and work on the farm near Parker.

Sam's passion for public service began when he attended Prairie View High School and was elected state president of the Future Farmers of America and later the national FFA vice-president. His participation in FFA



Brownback

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KANSAS GOVERNOR

Paul Davis, Democrat

Paul Davis is a leader with a proven record of working across party lines to get things done for hardworking Kansas taxpayers. As Governor, Paul will work to end infighting and partisan gridlock in the State Capitol. He believes that by setting aside party differences and bringing people together, we can strengthen the economy, create jobs, and ensure that our children have access to a world class education.

A lifelong Kansan, Paul Davis is the son of two teachers who instilled in him



Davis

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UNITED STATES SENATE

Pat Roberts, Republican

Our economic and personal freedoms are under attack as never before. President Obama's legacy, Obamacare, wrecks our economy, causes hardship for thousands of Kansans families and Kansas businesses. Sen. Harry Reid and his liberal majority block reforms and conservative legislation at every turn.

As a young Marine, I was taught to take the hill. That is how I have approached the fight to take Kansas values to Washington.

I've been successful in passing laws to cut runaway government spending, to support our military and protect national



Roberts

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UNITED STATES SENATE

Greg Orman, Independent

I decided to run for the United States Senate to represent Kansas as an Independent because I know that Washington is broken. We're sending the worst of both parties to Washington and we know it.

For too long, we've elected politicians who continue this broken system that caters to special interests and the extremists in their own parties rather than solving problems. Unfortunately, all that's led to is a Congress that can't get anything done. And right now we've got real problems that, if unsolved, threaten to irreparably harm America's



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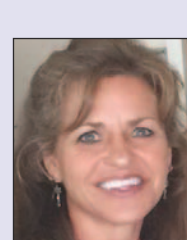
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DIST. 2

Lynn Jenkins, Republican

Congresswoman Lynn Jenkins, CPA, was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 2008, and is dedicated to fiscal responsibility, limited government, and being an effective leader for Kansans.

That's why she has been endorsed by such a wide variety of people and organizations such as the National Rifle Association, the Holton Recorder, No Labels, the Kansas Farm Bureau, former Presidential candidate Bob Dole, and former Vice Presidential candidate Paul Ryan.

"In a time when not much good happens in Washington, Lynn Jenkins gets things done." -Paul Ryan



Jenkins

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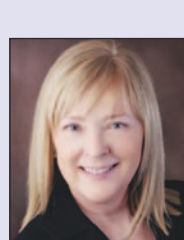
Margie Wakefield, Democrat

In recent weeks, you might have noticed that Lynn Jenkins has been filling televisions and mailboxes with lies about A.C.A. and Medicare.

Well, Sandy Praeger, Insurance Commissioner and Republican, has set the record straight. She said that Lynn Jenkins is "just across-the-board wrong."

Commissioner Praeger said there have been no cuts in Medicare benefits, premium rate increases are slowing, and no insurance policies have been canceled because of the A.C.A.

We just cannot trust Lynn Jenkins to tell the truth.



Wakefield

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Township to vote on Kincaid Library question

Community library organizers want to make it official with township voters, state

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

KINCAID - The future of a small library began by community volunteers will be left to the voters of Rich Township on Nov. 4.

The Kincaid Community Library was established earlier this year by volunteers

at the Kincaid High School Community Center, formerly the Kincaid High School and Crest Junior High School building. Now, organizers want to make it a legitimate library recognized by the state. To do that, voters will need to give the Rich Township Board the authority to appoint a library board, levy taxes and submit a budget. In a press release, organizers said the tax levy would amount to less than three dollars each year for each property owner. The township board would appoint a five-member library

board.

If approved, the library would offer high speed Internet with free Wi-Fi for patrons and public-access computers. The library could offer reading programs, and would participate in the Southeast Kansas Library System's inter-library loan program to share books between several libraries in the region.

Organizers said the library would seek out grants and other programs to improve services without increasing the tax levy.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ADVANCE VOTING

Advance voting for the Nov. 4 election is available at the Anderson County Clerk's Office at the courthouse in Garnett until noon Monday, Nov. 3.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Anderson County Democratic Party will have a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Town Hall Center in Garnett.

S TAGS DUE

License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with S are due by Friday, Oct. 31, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

CHILI/SOUP SUPPER

Greeley United Methodist Church will have a chili/soup supper to benefit ECKAN from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, at Berea Hall, Greeley. A free will offering will be accepted along with canned vegetables, canned meat, canned chili beans, canned tomato products and canned soups.

VETERANS DAY SUPPER

Garnett Memorial Post 6397 will have a Veterans Day event Tuesday, Nov. 11 with ham and beans with cornbread, chicken noodle soup and vegetable soup. Served 5-7 p.m. for a \$7 donation/adults. This is the VFW Ladies Auxiliary annual fundraiser.

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The Garnett United Methodist Women's bazaar will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Second and Oak streets. Items available include frozen casseroles, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, bread; flea market and crafts for Christmas gifts.

GHOST EVENT COLLECTS

The Second Annual G.H.O.S.T. event (Giving Hope to Others in Struggling Times) will feature a Trick or Treat event for cans from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. Accepting non-perishable goods and monetary donations. All groups will have ID and be in costume.

WESTPHALIA LIONS CLUB

The Westphalia Lions Club will have a pancake supper and drawing by donation from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the St. Teresa Church basement.

BPW FUNDRAISER

Garnett BPW is selling Butter Braids, which will be back in time for Thanksgiving. Deadline is Oct. 30. You can call Shirley at 448-3105 or Helen at 448-3826 or any BPW member to order yours today. The sell of the Braids will benefit our scholarship program.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Women will have a Turkey Supper Saturday, Nov. 1. Serving begins at 5 p.m. at the church, 709 E. Fifth St., Kincaid.

NRA BANQUET, AUCTION

Anderson County Friends of the NRA Banquet and Auction will be Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1210 NE Golf Course Road, Garnett. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; dinner starts at 7 p.m. There will be a live auction, silent auction, games and drawings. No tickets sold at the door; limited seating. Contact Kevin Maloan at (785) 304-2422; Mike Schainost at (785) 304-0391 or Ben Rockers at (785) 835-6580.

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CREST COLLECTION

Crest FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) will be 'Trick or Treating' for items to place in care packages for military service personnel stationed/deployed overseas. For a list of collection items, contact Ms. JuAire at pjuaire@usd479.org. Also, if you have a friend or family member serving overseas, email Ms. JuAire the mailing information to have them added to the list of recipients.

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ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONER OCT. 13

Chairman James K. Johnson called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 a.m. on October 13 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.

Attendance

Commissioner Highberger left the meeting at 9:10 for personal business.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He questioned why employees who are off on work comp or sick leave still accrue sick and vacation days. Phyllis Gettler, County Clerk, reported that has been the way it has been handled. Commission discussed limiting the accruing to a period of 60 or 90 days.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved to recess into executive session for the discussion of non-elected personnel for 15 minutes with Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 9:45. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 2-0. No action after executive session.

Solid Waste

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented the Lake Region Solid Waste Management Plan for commission approval. Commission tabled approval for one week.

Attendance

Commissioner Highberger returned to the meeting at 10:15.

Stored Gas

Commission received notice that the lawsuit concerning stored gas has been settled in favor of the counties. Valuation for stored gas will be added to this year's total which will reduce the mill levy. Companies are to pay back taxes from 2009 to present.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management Director, met with the commission. He questioned if the commission has had a chance to review the comprehensive plan. He updated the commission on the truck that is to be delivered and reported he is having mechanical trouble with his Ford Explorer.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

A-1 Property Management LLC to Jennifer J. Ferguson, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 9, Bronston Heights Addition to City of Garnett.

Pamela Ann Karlin and Gary M. Karlin to Castilleja Partners LLC, E2 NW4 18-22-20.

Gail W. Young and Icel G. Young to John C. Pracht and Reva J. Pracht, N2 NEFR4 4-21-18.

Jeff Phillips to Jeff Phillips and Leighton C. Phillips, SW4 and S2 NW4 18-23-21.

DOLE...

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infections, but suffered lifelong physical impairments due to his wounds.

Dole returned to Kansas after the war and attended Washburn University law school in Topeka, later serving a term as a state represen-

BROWNBACK...

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In 1986, two major milestones took place for Sam and wife Mary. Their first child, Abby, was born and Sam became Secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, the youngest in state history.

During his time as Ag Secretary, Sam served as a White House Fellow in the George H.W. Bush Administration.

In 1994, Sam was elect-

DAVIS...

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the middle class Kansas values that bind our state together — hard work, education, and family. From a young age, Paul's parents set high expectations for him, which later inspired both his legal career and involvement in public service. Paul attended Lawrence Public Schools

ROBERTS...

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security and to reduce the tax burden on Kansas families. I've been successful in stopping laws, regulations and policies that damage our freedoms and weaken our economy. And yet, there is much more we need to do.

I am running for re-election because that fight is important to all of us as Kansans and Americans and because I am making a difference. I want to continue our fight to restore the constitutional foundations of our government.

Conservative Kansas values are the best medicine for what ails Washington.

Marvin G. Bauman and Audrey Bauman to Miles Turney and Hannah Turney, Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 16, Merrill's Addition to City of Westphalia.

Larry D. Varvel and Cheryl A. Varvel to Larry D. Varvel Trustee, Cheryl A. Varvel Trustee, and Varvel Family Living Trust Dated 10-20-2014, S2 Lot 3 and all Lot 4, Block 2, Mays Addition to City of Garnett.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Esther Morrow, Sarah Morrow, Rachel Morrow, Hyeon Suk Morrow vs. Catherine L. Schmidt, petition for damages.

Discover Bank vs. Jeri S. Crail, asking \$6,681.75.

Donna K. Broce, vs. Platinum Supplemental Insurance Inc., Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co., William Lowell, and Dave Matthews, petition for damages and breach of contract.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Assoc. vs. Brandi C. Grosdidier, Jeremy William Bunnel, Jane Doe and John Doe, \$49,374.00 plus interest and costs.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Dorothy A. Dashiell vs. William M. Dashiell, petition for separation.

Steven J. Markham vs. Vicki Lynne Markham, petition for divorce.

Jacquelyn C. White vs. Barry Mark White, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Vickie J. Kinder vs. Richard Kinder, divorce decree granted.

Elizabeth A. Jones vs. Kenneth Lee Rippy, divorce decree granted.

Dorothy A. Dashiell vs. William M. Dashiell, separation decree granted.

Steven J. Markham vs. Vicki Lynne Markham, divorce decree granted.

Jacquelyn C. White vs. Barry Mark White, divorce decree granted.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Leo Donohue d/b/a Leo's Auto Supply vs. John C. Glukowsky, asking \$1,350.

Owen H. Waddle vs. Matthew Wayne White and Stephanie Fields, asking \$1,200.

City of Garnett vs. Jamie Illene Hermreck, asking \$484.36.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Bob's Super Saver d/b/a Country Mart vs. Rochelle Lee King, returned check for \$88.40, \$653.60 plus costs.

Olathe Medical Center vs. Nancy White, \$29,561.04 plus interest and costs.

Garnett Family Dentistry vs. Helen Schumann, \$195.00 plus interest and costs.

Wolken Goodyear Inc. vs. Sandy Berry, dismissed.

Midland Funding LLC vs. Martha A. Meyer, \$9,989.90 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Travis K. Boyce, \$183 fine.

John K. Scully, \$171 fine.

Lonnie Sprague, \$153 fine.

Tara E. Gray, \$234 fine.

Lynn Davison, 153 fine.

Gina Danielle Jackson, \$207 fine.

Brandon Lynn Emch, \$171 fine.

Lynn L. Davison, \$153 fine.

Daniel Lee Segura, \$253 fine.

Sonya P. Griffith, \$153 fine.

John Weatherbee, \$159 fine.

Cameron Michael Eugene Pope, \$307 fine.

Brian Joseph Montgomery, \$201 fine.

David Lee Egidy, \$201 fine.

Jillian Rose Fitzmorris, \$189 fine.

Seat belt violations:

Michael Allen Mills, \$10 fine.

Other:

Joe Alan Read, authority over wildlife and recreation resources, \$158 fine.

Raymond J. Jesse, DUI — 1st conviction, \$1,493 fine.

Xavier David Kraus, battery, \$151 fine.

Brady R. Hine, \$158 fine.

John H. Wilson, DUI — 1st conviction, \$1,193 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Marcos Juan Benavides, Leawood, August 21, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

Christina Roberta Bia, Lawrence, October 5, \$150 fine.

Riley Weston Bond, Parsons, September 13, \$150 fine.

Alexis A. Bueso-Interiano, Kansas City, October 5, \$150 fine.

Kristi Brown Desjaroins, Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 5, \$150 fine.

Andrew C. Dodson, Chanute, September 7, \$150 fine.

Joseph M. Duncan, Pomona, September 6, \$150 fine.

Douglas Eugene Emperley, Garnett, September 2, \$125 fine.

Gregory K. Hefley, Westphalia, October 9 vehicle turning left, \$125 fine.

Jessica Tatiana Jimenez, Gardner, August 22, \$420 fine.

Roger E. Kelly, Topeka, September 13, \$125 fine.

Loren D. Krone, Shawnee, September 20, \$125 fine.

Teela Cheyenne Meineke-Summer, Garnett, September 19, drive without license, \$150 fine, limitations in backing, \$125 fine.

Lorraine M. Reichard, Pomona, April 11, illegal tag, \$150 fine.

Amanda Dawn Reid, Lenexa, September 3, \$150 fine.

Patricia Lynn Rundle, Garnett, September 27, \$150 fine.

Jean M. Sims, Garnett, July 21, no proof of liability insurance, \$350 fine - \$150 suspended.

David Petrovick, Maple Grove, Minnesota, August 20, \$10 fine.

Carla J. Skiles, Greeley, September 25, limitations on backing, \$125 fine.

Wendy Stahl, Garnett, September 8, maximum number of dogs, \$1,050 fine, \$800 suspended, 2-years' probation.

Grigoriy Vdovchenko, Rosemont, Minnesota, September 6, \$125 fine.

Other:

Herbert Robert Hayden, Garnett, February 9, criminal trespass, \$1,000 fine - \$800 suspended, 10 days jail - suspended; February 16, transporting an open container, \$200 fine, 30 days jail - suspended.

Cody J. Meeker, Garnett, September

2, theft, \$800 fine - \$500 suspended, 30 days jail - 27 days suspended.

Scott D. Schulte, Garnett, August 14, dog at large, \$100 fine.

David I. Short, Garnett, June 20, maximum number of dogs, \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, failure to register dog, \$50 fine - suspended, dangerous dogs, \$300 fine.

Ronnie J. Whitehurst II, Garnett, July 27, criminal damage to property, \$30 days jail - suspended; August 23, disorderly conduct, \$550 fine - \$400 suspended, 30 days jail - suspended; September 1 obstruct legal process or official, \$1,050 fine - \$500 suspended, 180 days jail - 175 days suspended.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on September 9 of burglary and theft of a clear glass window, three orange and white chainsaws and a cut-off saw all valued at \$7,236.79 and occurred on North Maple Street.

A report was made on October 21 of theft of a barbecue grill and occurred on the North Maple Square.

A report was made on October 21 of criminal damage to property to a silver storage unit latch valued at \$150 and occurred on North Maple Street.

Arrests

Whitney Kelly-Stone, Lebo, October 21, warrant arrest by LEO.

Stephen Hyden, Garnett, October 21, possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on October 1 of theft and criminal trespass to 65 metal fence posts valued at \$351 and occurred on Vermont Road.

A report was made on October 14 of burglary, theft, and criminal damage to a broken clasp on a door, an electric guitar, and \$35 worth of change, all valued at \$1,545 and occurred on SE 1000 Road.

Accidents

An accident was reported on October 11 when a vehicle driven by Ralph R. Adams, 64, Welda, was exiting a driveway on 1150 Road when another vehicle driven by Brandy Nicole McFarlane-Scott, 22, Welda was traveling westbound on 1150 Road and the two cars collided.

An accident was reported on October 1 when a vehicle driven by Dakota C. Welsh, 20, Garnett, was traveling eastbound on 1650 Road at Louisiana road when the vehicle struck a deer.

JAIL LOG

Winona Lee With, 46, Overbrook, October 16, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Joseph Allen Detar, 43, Kincaid, October 19, domestic battery, bond set at \$1,500.

Lisa Beth Krout, 30, Williamsburg, October 20, failure to appear, bond set at \$10,000.

Whitney LeAnn Kelly-Stone, 25, Lebo, October 21, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Stephen Alan Hyden, 24, Garnett, October 21, possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$500.

Russell William Young, 51, Garnett, October 22, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500.

Joshua Lee Edward Skinner, 23, Garnett, October 23, disorderly conduct, bond set at \$500.

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

Richard Summers was booked into jail on October 7 for Anderson County, 60 days with time served.

Robert Harris was booked into jail on October 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,000.

Starrett Burrough was booked into jail on September 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on August 22 for City of Garnett, bond set at \$20,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail on June 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Carl Hermreck was booked into jail on September 12 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail on July 31 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

Zebulon Akes was booked into jail on August 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000.

Aaron Lehman was booked into jail on July 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail on July 29 for Anderson County, for a 236 day writ, 180 days left.

Lisa Krout was booked into jail on October 20 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Whitney Kelly-Stone was booked into jail on October 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Robert Sanchez was booked into jail on October 9 for Douglas County.

Thomas Ricky was booked into jail on September 24 for Miami County.

Billy Hice was booked into jail on October 17 for Miami County.

Matthew Petrie was booked into jail on October 14 for Miami County.

Ryan McMillin was booked into jail on October 8 for Miami County.

Gary Colston was booked into jail on October 17 for Miami County.

Brett Emery was booked into jail on October 17 for Miami County.

Steven Eastwood was booked into jail on September 24 for Miami County.

Patrick Butler was booked into jail on October 1 for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail on October 8 for Miami County.

Jamie Sosa was booked into jail on September 24 for Miami County.

Malcom Davis was booked into jail on October 1 for Miami County.

SETTLEMENT...

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drive that raised money to build the local plant in 2005. Brittenham was charged by the SEC in February of paying some \$3 million in his company's expenses with the assets of 19 private equity funds that hire his company to manage their ethanol investments.

Clean Energy Capital controlled about 25 percent of the stock in EKAE, and Brittenham held a position on its board until he was voted off the summer of 2013 when his attempts to oust certain members of the board and replace them with his own selections backfired with the majority of stockholders.

The SEC originally charged that when the funds CEC managed ran out of cash to pay the

Notice to settle Lingo estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 14, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Lingo, deceased.

No. 14PR21

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that on October 3, 2014, a Petition was filed in this Court by Blayne Keith, the Trustee of the Charles W. Lingo Living Trust dated August 26, 1999, the beneficiary under the "Last Will and Testament of Charles W. Lingo" filed with the Petition, be admitted to probate and record; and that Ruthana Keith be appointed Executrix, without bond, and be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses to the petition on or before November 5, 2014, at 10:00 am. in the District Court, 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 months from the date of the first publication of this notice under K.S.A. 59-2236, and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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Notice to settle Wolken estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 14, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise G. Wolken, deceased

No. 14-PR-1

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Sharon L. Rahija, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executrix of the Estate of Louise G. Wolken, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances request for attorney fees,

and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipt, the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executrix of the Estate of Louise G. Wolken, deceased; and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before Nov 5, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., in the Anderson County District Court, in the 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.

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Notice to settle Baker estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 14, 2014)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of FORREST ROY BAKER, Deceased.

Case No. 14-PR-22

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court by Roy S. Baker, an heir at law of the above named decedent, praying he be appointed administrator of this

estate and that Letters of Administration issue to him without bond.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 10th day of November, 2014, at 9:30 a.m. in the District Court, 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.

ROY S. BAKER

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Notice of newspaper ownership

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U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DIST. 2

Chris Clemmons, Libertarian

We've all heard the phrase, "the definition of insanity is doing the same thing continuously and expecting different results." Yet, Americans continue to vote the same way, election after election. At this point in American history, colonoscopies have a higher approval rating than congress, but we continue vote for the same people from the same parties. Meanwhile, we've watched the Bill of Rights be torn to pieces from both sides of the isle, the war machine perpetuated by presidents from supposed opposing philosophies and the middle class taxed out of existence. The federal reserve is printing close to \$1 trillion a year to pay for 7 illegal wars all over the world, devaluing our currency at an alarming rate and making it harder and harder for Americans to make it through each week. The question becomes, when will Americans realize that the choice between 2 evils is still evil and that the only wasted vote is the one for the candidate that you don't truly believe in?



Clemmons

If you're tired of the status quo, tired of watching your tax dollars funneled into multi-national corporations and tired of watching your Constitutional rights be stripped from you without so much as a discussion by either side of the political isle, then know that there is someone out there running FOR your views, FOR your wellbeing, FOR the Constitution. On November 4, show congress that you are done with the games, the gridlock and the corporate cronyism. On November 4th, Vote Chris Clemmons.

WAKEFIELD...

FROM PAGE 1A

Send me to Congress, and I'll get to work for Anderson County and Eastern Kansas. I'll work hard for Kansans, not a political party.

I'll work to provide better opportunities for working families to succeed.

I'll push to be placed on the Agriculture Committee to give our farmers a voice in the construction of the policies that are critical to their livelihood.

I'll bring together business, education, and government leaders to build an environment in our district that attracts good-

paying jobs.

I'll make a commitment to public education, ensuring that our students and teachers have the resources needed to succeed in the classroom.

I'll protect the Medicare guarantee and Social Security promise for our seniors.

I'll champion the growth of new industries that are important to the future of Kansas, like wind and solar energy.

We must put an end to the partisan, political games in Washington. We need a Congresswoman who will reach across partisan divides to get the job done, and that's what I'll do in Washington.

JENKINS...

FROM PAGE 1A

"I believe in leaders like Lynn Jenkins. She works hard on the big issues. Lynn sticks to her conservative principles, but she gets things done." -Bob Dole

"In her three terms in Congress, Representative Lynn Jenkins has shown a firm commitment to problem solving." - Bill Galston, Co-Founder of No Labels

Prior to serving in Congress,

ORMAN...

FROM PAGE 1A

middle class that is the foundation of our country and our economy.

Kansans believe in hard work, accountability, and common-ground collaboration to get things done. When I hear a good idea, I don't care if it comes from a Republican, a Democrat, or an Independent. I'm going to Washington to put egos and party labels aside and work with everyone to get things done for Kansas and our great nation.

Throughout my business

career, I've been a pragmatic, effective problem solver who knows how to bring people together to find common-sense solutions. That's how I grew companies and created jobs, and I'll use my experience in business to help tackle some of the tough problems our country faces.

I have never lost faith in the American Dream and that our state's and our country's best days are ahead - if we can just get our government working toward solutions, instead of having the politicians in Washington play tired political games.

LUEDKE

September 6, 1925-October 3, 2014

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Kieth Duane Luedke, 89 reached his journey's end October 3, 2014. He was born September 6, 1925 near Selkirk, Greeley County, Kansas to Charles and Estella Niswonger Luedke.

He was a World War II Veteran, drafted December 26, 1943 in his Junior year of High School. He served as a Light Artillery Instructor at Fort Hood, Texas. Kieth was discharged May 1946 and returned to finish high school, graduating in May 1947.

Kieth married Delores Lay August 22, 1948. Together, they raised four boys. He was a brick and stone mason, and worked throughout the United States from Montana to Texas. One of his more memorable jobs was working in New Mexico, on the White Sands Missile Base.

Kieth was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Robert and his wife Ruth Finley Luedke, Leslie and wife Waunita Marple Luedke, and one sister Clara and husband Floyd Paul. Brothers-in-law John D. Finley and Jeff Veteto and sisters-in-law, Bonna Lea

Luedke and Helen Luedke.

His is survived by his wife of 66 years, Delores. Sons, Darryl and wife Mary, and Dwight, of Houston, Texas. David and wife Pam of Atwood, Don and wife Bota of Almaty, Kazakhstan. Six cherished grandchildren, Amber Luedke and David Beard, Jill Luedke and Blake Bradford, Kara and Eric Gustafson, Seann and Melanie Luedke, Shara Luedke, and Konnor Luedke, two great grandchildren, Mitchell Arpin and Carla Gustafson. One sister, Doris Finley of Atwood, five brothers, Kenneth of Atchison, Wayne and wife Twila, Morris and wife Allene, and Stanley all of Colony, and Norman of Atwood and sister-in-law Marilyn Veteto.

Cremation was chosen and memorial services were Saturday, October 25 at the Colony Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Wounded Warriors Project, the Patriot Guard Riders or to the donor's choice.

Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, is assisting the family. To sign the guest-book online or leave a condolence, go to www.lolafuneral.com.

BARBER

March 27, 1928-October 18, 2014

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Doyle Everett Barber, age 86, of Garnett, died Saturday, October 18, 2014, at the Anderson County Hospital, Garnett.

He was born on March 27, 1928, in Garnett, to Clarence and Eula Mae (Edwards) Barber.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Eula Mae

Barber and his son, Ralph (Eddie) Barber.

Survivors include his brother, Edward Barber of Raytown, Missouri and his aunt, Marie Donaldson of Garnett, Kansas and many extended family members.

Graveside services will be held at 3:00 PM on Thursday, November 6, 2014, at the Greeley City Cemetery in Greeley.

JOHNSON...

FROM PAGE 1A

the gas storage facility (Southern Star) at Welda to be placed back on the tax rolls adds \$3 million to our tax based and has lowered our tax rate from 89.9 mills to 86.1 mills. Additional tax funds will be recovered from back taxes incurred from 2009 to 2013.

The ethanol plant, East Kansas Agri Energy, after a 10-year tax abatement, starts paying taxes in 2016. This will raise the tax base in next year's budget. The ethanol plant is also expanding its product line by introducing a bio-diesel product. They project employment will

increase from about 38 to 50.

In the last year, we have gained a new business and an existing business has expanded. Hurricane Services, which services the local oil drilling business, has located in Anderson County. They currently employ 25 and hope to increase to 30. Rickerson Pipeline, which manufactures pipe for the oil drilling business, is expanding its production line after moving into its new facility. It currently employs 15 people and hopes to eventually employ 30.

All of these developments will help diversify our tax base while helping Anderson County grow and prosper.

MCGHEE...

FROM PAGE 1A

a desire to serve the majority of the decent and hard-working taxpayers and voters of this district. The only promise that I will make to anyone or on any issue is that I'll do whatever I

feel is best for the present and future good of Anderson County. Even with some of the problems we have, Anderson County has been and continues to be a great place to live and raise a family.

Your vote would be appreciated on Nov. 4.

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The teachers from the Black Lagoon

Poor Willie Dove, the Republican running for re-election to the Kansas House in the 38th District, learned first-hand last week about the wrath that can be dealt by the eduocracy of Kansas.

An apple for the teachers' union, it seems, just isn't good enough any more. Dove is one of the legislators who voted last spring for the new state education bill that granted \$129 million in new funding to Kansas schools but did so with a number of provisions, one of which ended the guarantee of tenure for teachers in public schools. But if a lawsuit from the state's biggest teacher's union and Dove's experience at a meeting of retired teachers in DeSoto last week is any indicator – the eduocracy seems to have forgotten all about the extra money for education.

If you're not familiar with tenure, here it is in a nutshell: Tenure protects a teacher from being fired after he or she has been in a district for some minimum number of years. It was guaranteed under Kansas law and as such was never really an issue in local teacher salary/benefit negotiations with school districts. Now, school districts may continue to offer tenure or make it part of their negotiations, but it's no longer a guarantee under state law.

Tenure was seen by teachers as job security – a way to keep your job if even if you gave the mayor's kid a "D" in algebra – but the down side was that it made bad teachers extremely hard and very expensive for districts to fire.

And if you're trying to run an operation in which you're responsible to other people – say for educating their kids – and you can't fire bad teachers, you're in trouble.

Fast forward to last Thursday night, when Dove accepted an invitation to JT's Sports Bar & Grill for what was apparently an informal meeting of local retired teachers. Dove had been asked to come by one of his supporters (or apparently former supporters) in the group so Dove could explain his support of the education bill.

By the time Dove came in after this group's business meeting, the hornets' nest was already askew. He barely even had time to sit down before the missives were rolling.

"I'm not listening to some (GD) politician lie to us about what you did to teachers," hollered one elderly man. "Nobody here wants to hear from you- why don't you just go?," yelled a silver-haired woman from the back. Dove tried to reason with them and asked them for a minute to explain his side of the issue.

"If you don't believe me, will you believe the state school board about the tenure issue?," he offered.

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

"We don't believe them or you, not get out of here!," someone yelled. Eventually an "F" bomb or two was even dropped as they attempted to throw Dove and his assistant out of a meeting room in a building they didn't own.

It was like Quentin Tarantino remade "Cocoon," and replaced all the sweet, gentle old people with some bile-spewing mob, with their swimming pool morphed into something like The Black Lagoon. Worse yet, the folks out in the restaurant waiting for the World Series game to start thought they were going to have to defibrillate somebody.

It wasn't exactly in keeping with the austere, thankless image which is presented so often of public school teachers. But it does illustrate the amnesia so common among organized labor these days – the teachers union and its retired cohorts were so upset about the loss of a tenure guarantee that they forgot about 129 million in new education dollars. Maybe the kids and their parents – the taxpayers – will be a little more appreciative.

Speaking of politics, I've come up with a striking similarity between Independent candidate for District I Anderson County Commissioner Les McGhee and Greg Orman, another Independent running for U.S. Senate in Kansas: Neither of them has been to an Anderson County Commission meeting during this election cycle.

Everybody's busy, and it's true that McGhee's opponent, Jim Johnson, already has the job and is supposed to be at all or most of the meetings. Pat Callahan, who ran unsuccessfully for the commission a few years ago, attended their meetings for several months prior to the election and told me he was amazed at the things he learned from sitting in those meetings. There's far more to being a county commissioner that most of us realize, and there's no substitute for being there.



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'd just like to say, after seeing some houses around here with the Democrat signs in their yards, that I appreciate these people, my friends and neighbors, being so willing to sell me and the rest of the people in this town down the river- the Obama river that is, because that's what your supporting your Democrats is going to do. Thanks. I sure appreciate it.

I couldn't believe the city manager's crybaby comments in the story last week. Imagine telling your bosses you wish you hadn't done the job you're paid to do. Anyone else would be fired for insubordination. And maybe if she'd done her job better and not waited til the last minute, they could've had more time to talk

about it. I'm calling about the person complaining about the city employees mowing at the cemetery. Every time I go out to the cemetery it looks very, very nice. I give them credit for what they do. Now if you don't like the way they're doing it maybe you ought to do your own family's plots. I think they do a wonderful job for what they have and those guys would not do anything to harm anything at a plot. I think you ought to call them and tell them what a good job they do instead of putting them down.

Some people have no respect for other peoples' property. Out here on the north side when we finally got sidewalks in people fixed up their yards, and then here comes people walking their dogs and letting them do their thing on your lawn, now they got brown spots. Homeowners ought to have the right to either shoot the dog or sue the dog owners for destruction of property. I know it's illegal to shoot a firearm in the city but I'm pretty good with a bow and arrow. If they want to destroy our property we should have the right to destroy some of theirs. Thank you.

A number of people from Parkside Place have called to complain to the city that the new bridge to the Prairie Spirit Trail needs to be painted. Hasn't been done. The wood's going to rot out and for a \$30 gallons of paint its going to end up costing \$2,000 to replace it when it rots out and somebody falls through it.

Whoever owns the white dog around the West Third Avenue area, please keep your dog penned up. I have caught it tearing up trash more than once and it makes a big mess to clean up. Thank you.

The Democrats and the liberal media love to use the term economic fairness when they talk about raising the minimum wage and other ways to give money and benefits to people who haven't earned it. I ask this question: Why is it any more moral to take money away from a rich person than it is to take money away from a poor person? Thank you.

The self-indulgent triviality of the Ferguson protests

It wasn't so long ago that Ferguson, MO., was supposed to be an American morality tale of racism, the militarization of police and all manner of other evil. For a few weeks in August, the attention of the national media focused on the suburb of St. Louis, and MSNBC practically broadcast nothing else.

While the media long ago moved on, the protests have persisted, entering their late, decadent phase of self-indulgent triviality. Cornel West got arrested last week, and Al Sharpton is heading back to Ferguson at the end of the month to pump up attention for what styles itself a movement, although it is more tinny by the day.

A hallmark of August was pointlessly destructive civil disorder, and it's only gotten more pointless. In late September, the makeshift memorial to Michael Brown on the street in Ferguson burned down. This set off minor rioting, including the vandalizing of a beauty salon that has been hit multiple times for the offense of operating a business in a town where protesters are so committed to justice.

In nearby St. Louis a few weeks later, an off-duty cop working as a private security guard shot to death a teen who had fired at him with a Ruger 9 mm. It turned out the gun had been stolen two weeks earlier, and the teen, monitored with an ankle bracelet, had

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

been awaiting trial on a felony concealed-weapon charge. Protesters took the streets to demonstrate against what would strike most people as a legitimate act of self-defense, chanting the inapt "Hands up, don't shoot!"

A grand jury is still considering the evidence in the shooting of Michael Brown, which protesters long ago concluded is a case of murder in the first degree. It's not possible for anyone who wasn't there to know what happened on that day, when Brown's friend said Brown was attacked by Officer Darren Wilson and shot while running away.

An anonymous witness who saw the entire incident from beginning to end told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that after an initial scuf-

fle in the car, Officer Wilson didn't shoot Brown until he turned back toward him. Brown kept coming toward Wilson despite orders to stop, and was 20-25 feet away when the last shots were fired. According to the witness, Brown did not raise his arms in the gesture of surrender that is the iconic symbol of the Ferguson protests. Although the witness believes Wilson didn't have to kill Brown, his version is more complicated than the one taken as a given by the protesters.

The New York Times has reported that Darren Wilson told investigators that Brown pinned him in his vehicle and there was a struggle over his gun, and he feared for his life. FBI forensics show that the gun was indeed fired twice in the car, and Brown's blood was on the gun and Officer Wilson's uniform.

Sharpton and protesters maintain that all they want is justice. It may well be what justice demands in this case is no indictment of a cop who fired in self-defense. Although, sadly, that is unlikely to be a formula for peace.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Not just Nov. 4; Nov. 10 will be a big day, too

Less than a week after Election Day, when the neighbors are starting to get a little terse in their questions about when you will take down the campaign signs, the real business of government starts.

That real business is the job of either Republican Gov. Sam Brownback or Democrat challenger Paul Davis to put together a budget for the fiscal year which starts July 1, 2015, and which will probably also involve the current fiscal year's spending plans.

The Nov. 10 report of the state's Consensus Revenue Estimating Group (CREG) will be the official estimate of the revenues coming into the state which whoever is governor then will have to use to craft a budget for the fiscal year which starts July 1, 2015—and get us out of the current fiscal year with the lights still on.

Because the CREG group of economists and fiscal experts is nonpartisan, it generally looks at just the hard numbers, which politicians then get to characterize however they want. But the CREG number is the basis on which the budget must be written, and the budget has to add up.

All this is quite a way removed from the campaign rhetoric we'll be hearing this week. Whatever we have been told about school spending or highways or social service programs or nearly anything else during the campaign just fades away, and Kansans live with the programs and spending that the CREG-estimated budget will afford.

A couple numbers are already floating

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

around. In April, CREG—which meets twice a year—figured that state revenues would be \$5.96 billion, about 6 percent below last year, but up about \$100 million from last November's estimate. Already, revenues within this fiscal year are down about \$20 million from that April estimate. And, that slippage may be accounted for on Nov. 10.

But the real issue may be whether this year's April estimate of 6 percent slippage is the bottom of the well, or whether there is more significant year-to-year revenue dropping to be done.

If state revenues have hit rock bottom, that's good news. It's a base to start from while the state adjusts to massive income tax cuts and sees whether that "discretionary" spending which produces sales tax and liquor tax and all other sorts of specialized taxes tied to discretionary spending will

rise. Remember, the theory is that as income taxes drop, businesses and people will spend the money they are saving on income taxes on other things, paying taxes on those purchases.

But we're at the point in the state budget that if there aren't some new revenues coming in, things get a little bleak. Programs are reduced, state employment continues to fall, and at some point, the state just doesn't have enough money barring a tax increase or something similar to do much for Kansans.

That's when the state starts looking for programs that local units of government—like cities and counties—have to fund, and likely increase property taxes to accomplish.

So, it's really going to be the CREG estimate that most of us can use as a predictor of whether our property taxes are going up.

Almost a shame that the estimate won't be made before the election, but then, it would just get portrayed however each candidate wants to spin it. What might be the most important announcement for the next couple years about where our government is headed would become unclear.

For whomever is governor or governor-elect Nov. 10, the spin cycle will be over.

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Colony Lions sets goal to collect 1,000 eyeglasses this year

Calendar
 Oct. 31-Halloween-Have a good one!; Nov. 3-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; 3-Vote- Ozark and Indian Creek Townships, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., City Hall community room; 5-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; Fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
 Oct. 29-Nov. 1-FFA National Convention at Louisville, KY; 30-high school football at Crest vs. Altoona, 7 p.m.; Nov. 1-State volleyball at Hays; 3-middle school basketball at Crest vs. Southern Coffey County; 4-football bi-district

Meal Site
 29-baked chicken, creamed peas and potatoes, roll, fruit cup; 31-scalloped chicken, autumn blend veggies, bread, jello with fruit; Nov. 3- meatballs, creamy noodles, spinach, bread, fruit cocktail. Phone 620-at-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
 Scripture presented Oct. 19 was Thessalonians 5:16-24; Hebrews 12:14; John 17:17. Guest speaker Charles Towne presented the sermon "How Do We Become Holy?" Men's Bible Study Tues. mornings, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m.; Harvest for Him canceled due to conflicting activities; Daylight Savings Time ends Nov. 2-turn your clocks back one hour; church breakfast, 9:30 a.m.; hayrack ride at Kendall McGhee's, 3 p.m.; Men's Bible study



Mrs. Morris Luedke
 Contact (620) 852-3379 or colonynews@ckt.net with Colony news.

COLONY NEWS
 Tues. mornings, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes, 9:24 a.m.; Harvest for Him canceled due to too many conflicting activities;
 The congregation was blessed to be introduced to its newest member, Kate JulieAnn McCoy, infant daughter of Mark and Erica McCoy and sister of Micaiah, Judah, and Josiah.

BOE
 Crest Board of Education met Oct. 13 with President Tadd Goodell in charge. All members attended and others-Superintendent Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, Brenda Stephens, Abigail Hermreck, Kayla Taylor, Bob Coleman, Kathy Robertson and Joy Tharrington.

Business discussions were held on contract fuel, senior trip to Oklahoma City, list of computer and school equipment as surplus property with disposal at the Superintendents discretion, amended the student eligibility policy as presented, Kathy Robertson pre-

sented information on the ANW Parent Advisory Committee Parent Handbook and Bob Coleman presented the ANW Cooperative budget information and Brenda Stephens, Abigail Hermreck and Kayla Taylor shared the daily activities and lessons in their classrooms. Two executive sessions were held for the purpose of board/teacher negotiation. The minutes of the Sept. 20 ANW Special Education minutes were reviewed.

Supt. Mahon reported the SITE Council and Wellness Committee held their fall meeting, staff attended professional development regarding technology, reported several building improvement projects have been completed including graveling the driveways and a cement entrance to the weight room, shared information regarding the KASB Conference to be held in Overland Park Dec. 5-7 and invited board members to attend. Principal Hermreck reported the middle school fall sports ended that week and the teams have made great progress this season.

Lions
 President Kenton King was in charge of the Oct. 15 meeting attended by eleven members. The Vision screening is set for Nov. 5 at Crest School. Helpers are needed to assist. A correction to previous meeting is that trees are to be hauled from Steve Michael residence, not Dunlap. Trees still need

to be cut at Jay Dutton's residence and trees and limbs to be picked up at George Stever's place after 15th of this month.

Plaques for benches in business area not done yet. A goal of 1,000 pair of eyeglasses by the end of this year is their goal. Check to see if you can help with this goal. Sue Colgin is in charge.

A gun a month raffle was discussed. Tickets would cost \$10 each and a drawing would be held monthly for a year. Bill Ulrich explained how the Elks hold their drawings which is a raffle of 12 guns yearly. An Elks flyer was passed around for members to examine. King will talk to Leonard at West Side Bait about this. The shut-in list for various occasions will be updated. The United Methodist Women served the supper. Next regular meeting is Nov. 5.

November Celebrations
 Anniversaries-24-Greg and Terri Jackman; 25- Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel. Birthdays-2-Richard Buckle, Myrtle Francis; 7-Peyton Schmidt, Garret Strickler; 9-Bonnie Rook, Leonard Wools; 10-Dorothy Fillmore; 13-Glenda Comstock; 14-Twila Luedke; 17, Jeff Strickler; 20-Tiffany Jackman; 22-Dennis Allen, Terri Jackman-23-Nancy Ellington, Greg Jackman

Around Town
 Halloween is approaching and all the little ones are getting anxious to dress up and go trick or treating.

We hope all of you little goblins have a "Happy Halloween and Be Safe!"

Nov. 4 is Vote Day!! Be sure to get out and vote! This is an important election.

Graveside service for Kieth Luedke was held at Colony Cemetery Oct. 25. A meal was served to the families at the City Hall community room.

Sympathy is expressed to Darrel and Diane Calahan at the death of his mother, Tena

Calahan, 84, Iola and also to Hoyle Runnells, her brother.

She passed away Sunday at Allen County Regional Hospital, Iola. Tena was an Elementary teacher for 35 years, retiring in 1992 at Crest USD#479 School. Visitation this evening at Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Chapel, Iola. Cremation will follow the visitation. Inurnment at a later date in Lone Elm Cemetery.

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Garnett BPW plans scholarship fundraiser

The Garnett Business and Professional Women met on September 18, 2014. Members enjoyed a wonderful meal prepared by United Methodist Women of Welda, KS. Agenda items this month included discussion and planning of events for National Business Women's Week in October and also a Political Candidate Forum in October.

We also decided to enter the Cornstock parade as well as to sell butter braids as a scholarship fundraiser. We began planning for the Holiday Boutique to be held at Prairie Belle's on December 7th. We are also discussing ways that BPW can be involved with Second Saturday activities in the community.

As always, we'd enjoy having you at a meeting. Next meeting is November 20 at 6:30 pm in the Archer Room at the Garnett Library.
 Note: There is no meeting in October due to scheduling conflict with the Candidate Forum.

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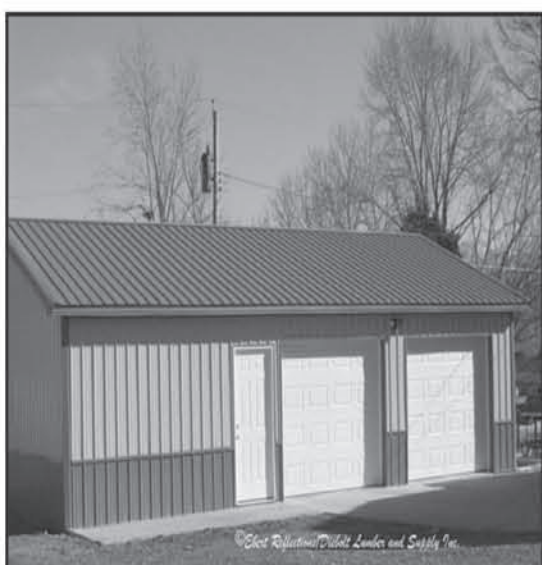
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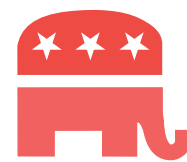
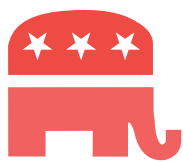
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Hicks lends points to state gymnastics title

OLATHE – Callie Hicks boosted the Lawrence Free State Firebird gymnastics team to a razor-thin first place finish Saturday at the Kansas 6A Gymnastics meet at Olathe West High School.

Firebird gymnasts totaled 107.125 points to rival Olathe East's 106.65 – a difference of .47 hundredths of one point.

Hicks, a junior from Greeley, scored a 9.025 on the uneven bars for a 4th place finish which led the Firebird contenders in that event, and another team-leading score in vault at 9.2 for third place overall. Senior Firebird standout Grace Bartle scored a 9.45 to win the floor competition for the second year in a row, and took fifth in the all around

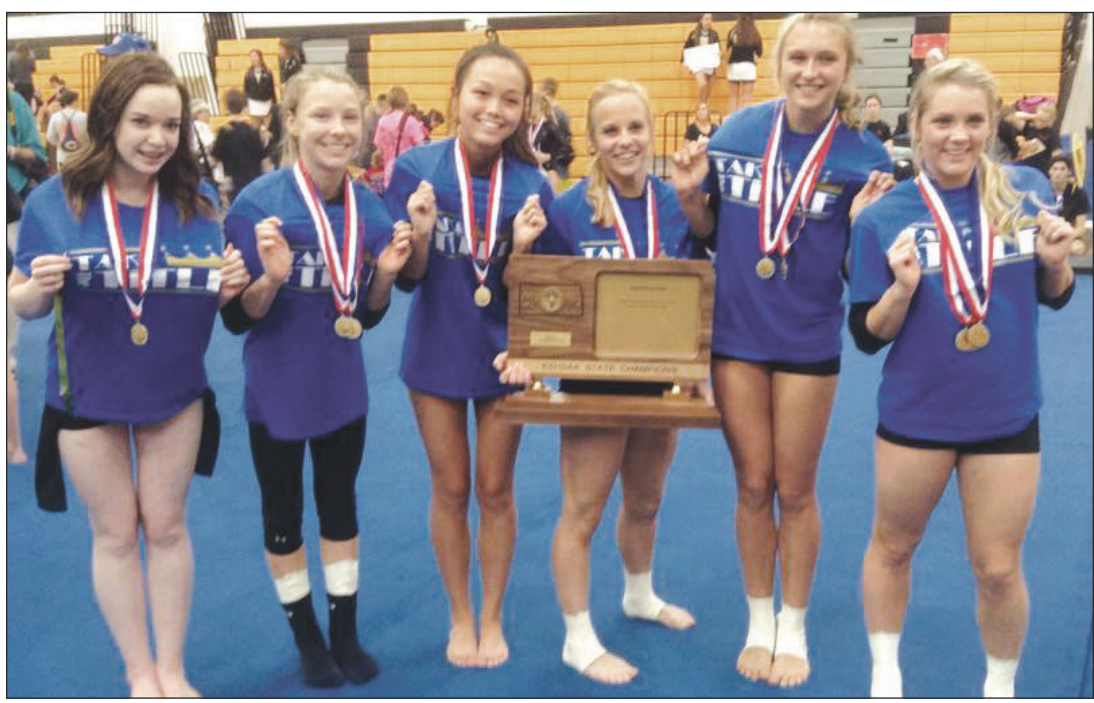
competition totaling scores in all four events at 35.625. Haley Johnson landed a 6th place finish on the balance beam with a 9.075 in her final senior year performance. Carrie Howland, also a senior, scored a 9.075 and tied for 6th in the floor competition.

It was a particularly sweet championship win for seniors Bartle, Johnson and Howland, who add the 2014 title to their previous 6A state meet wins in 2011 and 2013. Junior Becca Moran and sophomore Landon Prideaux rounded out the Free State squad.

Hicks was a former level 8 USAG gymnast who had hung up her leotard last year in favor of a start-up pole vaulting run

on the Free State Track team this past spring. That effort led her to qualify for the 6A state track meet in May and eventually to be recruited to the Firebird gymnastics team this fall. She is the daughter of Dane and Barb Hicks of Greeley.

Darby Gertsema of Olathe East earned first all around across the four events with a 9.650 in vault, 8.950 in bars, 9.250 on the beam and 8.925 floor for an individual score of 36.775. Thirty-one 6A gymnasts competed in the meet from Free State, Newton, Olathe East, Olathe Northwest, Shawnee Mission East, Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission Northwest and Shawnee Mission West.



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Bulldogs tumble at Iola sub state

IOLA – The Fillies came back from earlier week loses with a gusto in Saturday's 4A sub state tournament, stripping AC's chances of moving into the 4A state volleyball tournament.

It all came down to Saturday's rematch between AC and Iola, after the Bulldogs had beaten Central Heights and the Fillies on the final night of league play Tuesday.

The Bulldogs had already dumped Prairie View 25-17, 25-16 in Saturday's sub state, and

Iola had won 25-21 in the first match before AC came back with a 25-22 win in the second.

"We needed the last set to get to the state tournament in Salina," said AC coach Glenn Suderman, "but that wasn't to be."

"It seemed we won on defense too much," Suderman said. "Emery Driskel had her hitting going well. I must give Iola credit – they out hit and out blocked us."

Iola dominated the final set

25-10.

The sub state loss was the last hurrah for AC seniors Lexi Pedrow and Jessica McCullar. McCullar served 11/13 on the day behind MaKayla Kueser who was 17/18. Regan Jirak led the Bulldogs with 12 kills. Kinlee Jones was 6/8 in defensive digs for the day.

Bulldogs thwarted by Iola 42-13

GARNETT – It looked promising for the Bulldogs in Friday's Senior Night matchup against the Iola Broncos when AC's Chase Ratliff scampered away on a 67-yard run to score the first touchdown of the night early in the first period.

But with a first quarter tied score of 7-all, Iola dominated the rest of the game and went home with a 42-13 win.

It was another tough night for the Bulldogs, who with only a single 2014 season win have struggled with execution against their remaining opponents. AC heads to Burlington Friday for its final game.

The Bulldogs' problems were apparent on both sides of the

ball. The defense allowed Iola over 400 yards. Ratliff led the defense with 19 tackles followed by Kyle Lamb with 11 and Tyler Wolken with 10.

Ratliff also headed up the offensive effort with some solid runs and a total of 143 yards rushing on the night. Quarterback Jacob Rundle had 80 yards on the ground but failed to complete any of his seven pass attempts. The Bulldogs earned 9 first downs game-long.

Iola banked 21 points in the second period and 14 more in the third before Rundle hustled in a score in the waning seconds of the game. The PAT failed.

Crest falls to SCC 54-20

LEROY – The Southern Coffey County Titans came out strong in the first period of Friday's game with Crest to score the first four TDs of the game. By the time the Lancers recovered it was too late to stop the 54-20 loss.

Crest's defense slowed but couldn't stop the SCC rushers in the following quarters, although they managed to hold SCC scoreless during the third period while Austin Green punched in the quarter's only

TD. He also put Crest's first points on the board in the second period. Kyler Bowen scored last in the fourth period. Crest failed to convert any of their point after attempts.

Crest massed 272 yards on offense, 146 in the air on connections. Bowen caught for 60, Brallier 42 and Green 35 yards respectively. Green led the rushing attack with 66 yards. Vermillion and McGhee led Crest's defense with 7 tackles each.

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Substitute for Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 1618
A PROPOSITION to amend article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, authorizing the legislature to permit the conduct of charitable raffles by certain nonprofit organizations.
Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection:
Article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto to read as follows:
"§ 3d. Regulation of "raffles" authorized. Notwithstanding the provisions of section 3 of article 15 of the constitution of the state of Kansas, the legislature may authorize the licensing, conduct and regulation of charitable raffles by nonprofit religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans organizations. A raffle means a game of chance in which each participant buys a ticket or tickets from a nonprofit organization with each ticket providing an equal chance to win a prize and the winner being determined by a random drawing. Such organizations shall not use an electronic gaming machine or vending machine to sell tickets or conduct raffles. No such nonprofit organization shall contract with a professional raffle or other lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct any raffle. Raffles shall be licensed and regulated by the Kansas department of revenue, office of charitable gaming or successor agency."
Section 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:
"Explanatory statement. The constitution currently prohibits the operation of lotteries except for specifically authorized lotteries. A raffle is a lottery and is illegal under current law.
"A vote for this proposition would permit the legislature to authorize charitable raffles operated or conducted by religious, charitable, fraternal, educational and veterans nonprofit organizations subject to the limitations listed. Nonprofit organizations would be prohibited from contracting with a professional lottery vendor to manage, operate or conduct a charitable raffle.
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- Tuesday, October 28**
- 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 JV scholars bowl at Bonner Springs
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with Wellsville
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 parent-teacher conferences (all elementary schools)
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, October 29**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS JV scholars bowl at Spring Hill
- Thursday, October 30**
- 1:15 p.m. - GES Halloween parade
 - 2 p.m. - Greeley, Westphalia Halloween parades
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Wellsville
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at home with Altoona (Senior Night)
- Friday, October 31**
- No school, USD 288, 365
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Burlington
- Saturday, November 1**
- Sunday, November 2**
- 1 p.m. - Boy Scouts (sixth grade and up) meeting
- Monday, November 3**
- 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
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Wellsville
 - 5:30 p.m. - AC site council
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Cub Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, November 4**
- 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Election Day
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, November 5**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholars Bowl at Eudodra
 - 5:30 p.m. - Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS fall sports awards
 - 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, November 6**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with ACJH
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at Burlington

Westphalia students get Royals' fever



Tuesday, Oct. 21, was Royal Tuesday at Westphalia, celebrating the Kansas City Royals baseball team's World Series appearance beginning Oct. 21. The eighth grade class was the only class to have everyone participate in Royal Tuesday. Front to back, left to right: Braelyn Falls, Lizzie Comfort, Mariah Hamlin, Kate Dieker, Shannon O'Malley, Katelynn Renyer, Dinah Filbrun, Chase Poire, Jenna Schmit, Austin Adams, Ridge Pracht, Korbin Edgecomb, Roscoe Weatherbee, Nathan Marcinko, Johnathan Borntreger, Clay Rolf, Will Turney and Nate Womelsdorf.



Westphalia School students celebrating Royal Tuesday included, front row, from left: Kolden Ryberg, Reese Witherspoon, Molly Comfort, Jaliyah McFadden, Jerni Farmer, Rachel Ellis, Olivia Christiansen, Drake Horning, Clem Filbrun, Nathan Schmit and Cody Heslop; second row: Josie Schweizer, Landon Schillig, Tyler Christian, Lyndsie Carey, Brooke Miller, Jakob Farmer, Taylor Clark, Emily Christiansen, Jaden Teter, Arringtyn Sleezer, Ethan Hoffman, Trowtt Webber, Jule Rolf, Braden Miller, Bree Schafer, Lane Brooks, Huck Young and Kristen Schmit; third row: Grant Corely, Brittney Heslop, Trey Clark, Reagan Witherspoon, Kirk Edgecomb, Sutton Sleezer, Ethan Hamlin, Ella Rolf, Korey Rohde, Nathan Borntreger, Katina Brown, Sophia Cole, Dylan Cole, Kalina Edgecomb and Vonda Borntreger; fourth row: Jacob Ellis, Malachi Grames, Derek Ratzlaff, Katie Schmit, Maddie Womelsdorf, Hannah Gardner, Hannah Corley, Carter Edgecomb, Drew Filbrun, Larry Ratzlaff, Haley Schweizer, April Powls and Lily Rolf; fifth row: Roscoe Weatherbee, Ridge Pracht, Johnathan Borntreger, Austin Adams, Nathan Marcinko, Kate Dieker, Braelyn Falls, Katelynn Renyer, Mariah Hamlin, Lizzie Comfort, Dinah Filbrun, Jenna Schmit, Shannon O'Malley, Korbin Edgecomb, Clay Rolf and Nate Womelsdorf; sixth row - Donna Dieker, Lisa Falls, Lacie Brandt, Amy Carey, Debbie Alford, Sam Overstreet, Reva Pracht and Diane Ball.

The art of the freebie

The old business saying that "everybody likes something for free," should be revised to say "everybody like something for free if they like it."

It comes into play if you're doing free giveaways either as a sales promotion, a public relations campaign or as a sales lead generating method at an exhibitor booth, tradeshow, etc. The general gist is this: Your freebie should speak to your target and whisper something like, 'hey, this is pretty cool - who are these guys!'

After all your freebie has an objective, and that's to help reinforce or establish your brand with prospective customers and eventually generate sales. But note: not all customers are created equally - because they don't all spend the same amount of money. Don't be shy about qualifying your higher value customers and reserving a higher-value, more impacting freebie for them as opposed to the "collectors" who simply grab anything from your counter or your exhibit booth if it's free.

Candy Adams at exhibitonline.com recounts a client who's slogan was "Isn't it time," who had \$1 stopwatches as giveaways for the general booth browsers at a tradeshow, but kept \$12 gift clocks hidden away for sales leads that she'd chatted with and qualified according to her premium criteria.

Here are some general tips on freebies:

- 1) Have in mind where your

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freebie has to end up in order to be effective. Printed pens are a staple, but they can oftentimes be stuck in a desk drawer or tossed, half or fully obscured, in a pencil cup on someone's desk. A notepad, however, often lands on a flat surface in clear view (desk or counter) where it's accessible to scratch down a phone number or message.

2) Unless you're a rock band or a tattoo parlor, forget "edgy" in your freebies. Your giveaways should reflect your brand, and your brand probably doesn't entail controversy. For most of us that means no printed condoms or t-shirts or boxer shorts with suggestive slogans or messages.

3) It sounds basic, but remember your logo and some type of contact info - web address, email address or phone. You'd be surprised how many don't include them.

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Guest Homes Estates residents and staff welcomed their pen pals from Mont Ida school on Tuesday Oct. 21. Residents with their pals carved and painted miniature and large pumpkins, plus enjoyed warm chocolate chip cookies. Pictured are residents Goldie Hunt, middle, and Ellen Miller, left and their pen pals.

Central Heights elementary announces honor rolls

Central Heights Elementary School has announced its first quarter honor rolls.

Principal's Honor Roll
To be on the honor roll, students must have a GPA of 3.7 to 4.0. An asterisk (*) denotes all As.

- Kaydance Bond*, Brock Clifton*, Airyanna Fletcher*, Kaleb Gonzalez, Brooklyn

Honor Roll
To be on the Honor Roll, a student must have a GPA between 3.3 to 3.6.

- Kierstyn Blaufuss, Lexi Bowker, Chris Burris, Tyler Calvert, Taryn Compton, Cameron Peel.

Barr, Leitch win at bridge

The Garnett team of Patty Barr and David Leitch won the duplicate bridge match October 22 in Garnett. Bud and Mary Lynn Gollier of Ottawa took second place. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett came in third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all players each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Garnett Inn.

Nautilus considered 'living fossil'

If you guessed these to be Chambered Nautilus fossils, you're absolutely correct! This fossil and its imprint were found in a small dried-up stream bed on the University of Georgetown Campus Golf Course, Georgetown, Texas.

The curious-looking chambered nautilus, also known simply as the nautilus, is considered by many to be a living fossil. Nautilus pompilius is the largest and most common of about six species known to exist. It has remained unchanged for over 400 million years. During prehistoric times there were about 10,000 different species of nautilus, but only a handful are known to survive today. The nautilus is a mollusk and a member of the Cephalopod family. It is closely related to other Cephalopoda such as the squid, cuttlefish, and octopus. Like most Cephalopoda, it can use jet propulsion to attain speeds over two knots.

The nautilus reproduces by laying eggs. The eggs are usually attached to rocks in shallow water, out of the site of predators. These eggs require between 8 & 12 months to fully develop. The average life span of the nautilus is believed to be about 20 years.

The nautilus spend their daylight hours in depths of about 1,800 feet. At night they migrate to shallower waters to feed among the coral reefs. The shell of the nautilus cannot withstand the pressure of depths greater than 2,600 feet. Unfortunately, nautilus populations are on the decline due to the harvesting of their beautiful shells. Because of this, export of the shells has been banned in many countries.

P.S. As one drives by, it's hard to imagine that Georgetown, Texas was once the bottom of the ocean.



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Southeast Kansas has been the home of my family for five generations. I am a conservative who respects hard work and common sense. I have never sought to be a politician. When the new congressional district was formed, I was approached by a number of value-minded families within our community who believed my background as a business owner and family man would bring the values we need to our government in Topeka.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 5

Kevin Jones, Republican

I decided to run for the Kansas House of Representatives 5th District Seat for two reasons. First, I believe that the greatest thing I can do here on this earth is to serve others. Having been a pastor, I am inspired by the words of Jesus in Matt 20:26-28, "Not so with you. Instead, whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant, and whoever wants to be first must be your slave - just as the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." It would be my pleasure to serve the people of our great state in this capacity. Secondly, I care deeply about my home State and about its future. I have a vision to see Kansas become a model for our nation. I deserve your vote for 3 reasons. One, when considering this opportunity, I found that a majority of the people in the 5th District share my values & principles. Second, I know this place; it is my home. I was raised and graduated from high-school & college while living in Wellsville. Keeping my residency in Kansas while in the military & abroad, I gained experience and knowledge that have made me competent & confident for the tasks Kansas is currently facing. Third, with the relationships & insight of an eventful two year term in Topeka, I feel I am without-a-doubt the best choice for the 5th District. I am durable, energetic, passionate, easy to talk to, reasonable and realistic with proven leadership.

I am compelled to run for election so that my children (our children) appreciate & love our home (Kansas) for the foundation & platform it is to chase the American dream. I am a pro-life, pro-2nd amendment, pro-business, pro-family, traditional values, pro-security fiscal conservative. My platform is simple... 1) Protect our Kansas Sovereignty from incredulous Federal over-reach and ignorance, 2) encourage personal, business, and economic growth while living within our means, and 3) protect and defend family values & education that define our Kansas Heritage. Key issues that are important to me include De-incentivizing illegal immigration, an Article 5 Convention of the States for purpose of a balance budget amendment, continuing to help local business creation and growth, and creating life-long learners within a education funding system that works.



Jones

SECRETARY OF STATE

Kris Kobach, Republican

Kris W. Kobach is the Secretary of State for Kansas, sworn in on January 10, 2011. Kansas voters elected him by a wide margin on a platform focused on stopping voter fraud. With that goal in mind, Secretary Kobach began his term by introducing the Secure and Fair Elections (SAFE) Act in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Kobach previously was a Professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Missouri - Kansas City from 1996 to 2011. He is also a nationally-recognized litigator who represents US citizens, cities, and states in cases involving illegal immigration across the country. Secretary Kobach grew up in Topeka, Kansas, and graduated co-valedictorian from Washburn Rural High School in 1984. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree with highest distinction from Harvard University in 1988, graduating at the top of his class in the Harvard Government Department. In 1988, the British government awarded him a Marshall Scholarship, which took him to England for post-graduate study. In 1992, he received his doctorate in Political Science from Oxford University. In 1995, he received his Juris Doctorate from Yale Law School, where he served as notes development editor on the Yale Law Journal.

In 2001, Secretary Kobach was awarded a White House Fellowship, which took him to Washington, DC, to work for the Bush Administration in the personal office of United States Attorney General John Ashcroft. Secretary Kobach served as the Attorney General's chief advisor on immigration law and border security. After his fellowship year ended, the Attorney General appointed Kobach as his Counsel. After the 9/11 attacks, Secretary Kobach was put in charge of Department of Justice efforts to prevent terrorists from exploiting gaps in U.S. immigration controls.

Secretary Kobach and his wife Heather have four daughters: Lilly, Reagan, Molly and Charlotte. They reside in Piper, Kansas, and attend Open Door Baptist Church.



Kobach

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Derek Schmidt, Republican

For the past 10 years - six as your state senator and the past four as your attorney general - I have been grateful for the opportunity to serve Anderson County. This year, I'm a candidate for reelection and would like to continue serving to remain focused on three priorities:

First, we are providing leadership for public safety. Key accomplishments include construction of a much-needed new KBI crime lab, toughening the 'Hard 50' sentence for premeditated first degree murder, prosecuting methamphetamine crimes, and focusing on crimes against children.

Second, we have focused on consumer protection and recovering money defrauded from the state treasury. In the first three years, we recovered a record-setting \$350 million for Kansas consumers and taxpayers.

Third, we have pushed back hard against federal agencies that overreach their authority to the detriment of Kansas. We are fighting against the EPA's proposed 'Waters of the U.S.' rule that would extend federal regulation to every pond and ditch in Kansas. We also are fighting EPA regulations that threaten to drive up Kansans' electric bills.

At your attorney general's office, we have worked hard to provide professional legal services for Kansas and to deliver efficiently those services required of us by law - from processing concealed carry permit applications, to supporting crime victims, to administering grants that support local criminal justice agencies.

Thank you for your consideration. It would be an honor to continue serving as your Kansas attorney general, and I ask for your vote on November 4th.



Schmidt

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 4

Lucas B. Cosens, Democrat

Even at a young age Dr. Cosens had an interest in public service and helping others. During his college years at K-State he discovered his passion for public service as intern in the Kansas House of Representatives. In his private practice Dr. Cosens is routinely helping patients to become healthier and functional individuals to our society.

Already an elected official as a Fort Scott City Commissioner Dr. Cosens knows how important the decisions coming down from Topeka can make on small and rural communities, such as those in the 4th House district. He understands Kansas is about middle of the road common sense solutions not far flung philosophical ideology on either extreme. This is how he solves problems for his patients and for the citizens of Fort Scott, moderate approaches with progressive visioning. This is common sense, this is Kansas.

Kansas has historically been governed in the center, the common sense approach. Perhaps what was once common is not so for what we see in Topeka is anything but centered politics, let alone common sense.



Cosens

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 5

Cleon Rickel, Democrat

I'm Cleon Rickel, Garnett, and I'm the Democratic candidate for the 5th District of the House of Representatives.

My wife Debra and I have four children, college age and older, Andrew, David and twins John and Miranda. We've lived in Garnett 13 years.

I've been a long time newspaper guy at several small-town Kansas newspapers. Now, I'm the news director for KOFO Radio, Ottawa, and contributor to the Anderson County Advocate.

I've been a member of the Anderson County USD 365 school board for six years and a Garnett Library trustee for five. As a member of those boards, we've ensured that the important things got done.

I prefer say what I'm for: education, community health and mental health, and more solar and wind energy. But unfortunately, there's only one big issue this year - the state's finances - and I've been more negative than I've wanted.

Because of Gov. Brownback and the Legislature's reckless income-tax cuts, we face a financial and budgetary train wreck. The Kansas Constitution orders that the state can't end the year in the red. That means that by June 30th, the state has to have at least one penny in the bank.

However, because of the income tax cuts and because Brownback and the Legislature approved a budget that was already in the red, state finances won't be close to even one cent by June 30 (we'll likely be short by a half-billion dollars).



Rickel

SECRETARY OF STATE

Jean Kurtis Schodorf, Democrat

Born on a Marine Corps base in North Carolina, Jean Kurtis Schodorf grew up knowing the sacrifice and the service that comes with preserving our freedoms and protecting the American dream. Jean's father, Brigadier General William Kurtis, was one of the Marine Corps' first 1,000 aviators. His initial assignment was to search for fellow Kansan Amelia Earhart. After serving in World War II, Brigadier General Kurtis retired from the Marines, moving his family back to Kansas.

Jean and her brother, Bill, spent their childhood on the family farm in Independence, Kansas, and graduated from Independence High School. After earning a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in communicative disorders from the University of New Mexico, Jean returned to Southeast Kansas where she worked as a speech and language pathologist in the local schools. For the past 36 years, Jean has lived in Wichita where she raised her family and worked as a speech and language pathologist. After going back to school at WSU to earn a doctorate degree in communicative disorders, Jean continues to work as a speech and language pathologist with children and senior citizens in the Wichita area. For 12 years, she served on the Wichita School Board, including three years as board president.

Jean represented the 25th District in the Kansas Senate for over a decade. In the Senate, Jean earned positions as the Chair of both the Education committee and the Legislative Educational Planning Committee. She also served as Vice Chair of the Joint Committee on Arts and Cultural Resources and as a member of the Budget, Judiciary and Commerce committees.

As a leader in the Senate, Jean has authored several key pieces of legislation, including increased penalties for drunk drivers and financial literacy training for school-aged children.



Schodorf

ATTORNEY GENERAL

A.J. Kotich, Democrat

A.J. is engaged in the private practice of law, focusing on labor and employment law issues.

A.J. is a graduate of Northwestern Oklahoma State University. He received his Juris Doctorate from Washburn University School of Law, Topeka, KS. He additionally graduated from the Basic School for Marine Corps Officers at Quantico, VA; the Naval Justice School, Newport, RI; and the Prosecutor's School at Northwestern University, Chicago, IL.

I am a Marine Corps Veteran (JAG) and a 44-year resident of the state. I have served seven Governors and thirteen Cabinet Secretaries of both political parties. A.J. served as Chief Attorney for three major state agencies, Kansas Department of Human Resources, Department of Labor, and the Department of Administration. I have served as a Special Assistant Attorney General for every Attorney General beginning with Bob Stephan. This illustrates my ability to bridge political differences.

The three most important priorities I would face if elected:

- Utilizing the principles of economy of management and efficiency within the Attorney General's office. The present Attorney General has spent in excess of 8.1 million dollars of taxpayer money on outside attorneys to do his work. I would reduce that cost.

- As Attorney General, I will monitor legislative initiatives to give timely advice to prevent passage of laws that will create unneeded litigation at taxpayer expense.

- There needs to be more transparency in the AG's office, including regarding tobacco settlement money, and consistent speed in processing concealed-carry permits.



Kotich

STATE TREASURER

Ron Estes, Republican

Ron Estes was sworn in January 10th, 2011, as the 39th Treasurer of the state of Kansas.

As State Treasurer Estes oversees an office that currently handles over \$24 billion and an annual operating budget of \$3.5 million. Key programs in the office are Bonds Services, Cash Management, Unclaimed Property, the Ag Loan and Housing Loan Deposit Programs and the Kansas 529 Education Savings Program, which has more than 184,000 accounts with total assets of over \$4.4 billion. The Treasurer's office is a fee-funded agency. As State Treasurer, Estes also serves as a member of the Kansas Public Employee's Retirement System (KPERS) and the Pooled Money Investment Board.

Ron Estes is the first statewide elected official from the City of Wichita in 20 years. He was originally elected Sedgwick County Treasurer in 2004 and was re-elected to that position in 2008. During his time in office Estes has saved taxpayers money by returning \$1.5 Million to the Sedgwick County general fund.

Ron has served as the Treasurer for the Kansas County Treasurers Association, was elected to serve as the Midwest Regional Vice President for the National Association of State Treasurers 2011-2012, and now serves on the College Savings Plans Network Executive Board. He has also held several positions in the Republican Party most recently serving as the state party vice chairman. Ron was born in Topeka and is a 5th generation Kansan. His family continues to run a farm in Osage County. Ron and his wife, Susan, have three children.



Estes

STATE TREASURER

Carmen Alldritt, Democrat

"I grew up in Wichita, graduated from Southeast with the class of 1969 and attended the University of Kansas. I was elected 5 times to the Harper City Council where I served for 20 years. Governor Hayden appointed me Harper County Treasurer and I held that office for 15 years. As a Governor Sebelius appointee I served as Director of Vehicles where I managed the statewide operations of drivers licensing, vehicle titles and registrations, motor carriers and other vehicle related programs for a total of 7 years. The last few years I have spent on the national level to assist state and local governments to improve business processes and services for their organization and to improve customer experience. I also work part time as a property manager. I am a retired volunteer firefighter for the Harper Fire Department and a 4-H Certified Shotgun Instructor for the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Outdoor Woman Program. I pledge to the people of Kansas that I will travel across the state to work with you and your communities as I focus on these priorities: *Prudent money management of taxpayer dollars *Promoting financial literacy to both students and adults *Expanding the college savings program *Restoring integrity to the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System"



Alldritt

COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Ken Selzer, Republican

I am a CPA with over 30 years of relevant business and insurance experience.

I grew up in rural central Kansas near Goessel and then earned a degree in accounting (with honors) from KSU. I practiced as a CPA for six years, then obtained an MBA from USC and entered the reinsurance and insurance industry. I have received a number of insurance designations, including CPCU, ARe, and FLMI. I have experience in many lines of insurance.

I have been married to Deb for 34 years. Together we have two daughters, Mallory and Mackenzie. Deb and I are 4th generation Kansans.

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Thanks for your consideration on Nov 4!



Selzer

COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

Dennis Anderson, Democrat

Dennis Anderson is the Democratic candidate for Kansas Insurance Commissioner. He has over 30 years of experience in all lines of insurance, and has the endorsement of Commissioner Sandy Praeger, who finishes her twelfth year in the position, and is a Republican.

Dennis grew up in Harlan, a small community outside Smith Center in north central Kansas. He attended Smith Center High School where he was active in athletics and the FFA. Dennis earned a degree in Agricultural Economics from Kansas State University in 1979, and then joined his family to found A.D. Banker, a company which trains and provides continuing education for insurance agents, based in Overland Park. Today, Dennis leads the company, which is still running strong, remains based in Kansas, and employs dozens of people. Dennis resides in Overland Park with his wife Patti. They have five children.



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Notice of third quarter budget expenses Notice of property tax warrants issued

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 28, 2014)

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THIRD QUARTER 2014 EXPENSE REPORT

Table with 4 columns: County Clerk, Road and Bridge, County Sheriff, Personal Services, Contractual, Commodities, Capital Outlay. Rows include various expense categories like Personal Services, Contractual, Commodities, Capital Outlay, Total, etc.

List of 2013 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 1, 2014 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 1, 2014 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL
I, Dena M. McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do hereby certify that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Notice of Anderson County tax levies

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 28, 2014)

TAX LEVIES FOR 2014 ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. County Levy Based On Valuation of \$81,535,240. All Levies are per \$1,000 Valuation. Includes tables for County Levies, Cemetery Levies, Southeast Kansas Library Levy, Fire District Levies, 3rd Class City/Township Levies, Frontier Extension Council, and Unified School District.

Notice of sheriff's sale on Hess property

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. KANSAS. Commonly known as 18 Lakeridge Rd., Garnett, Kansas 66032. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Anderson, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 14CV11, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the West door of the courthouse in the City of Garnett in said County, on November 5, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., of said day the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit: LOT TEN (10) IN HAYDEN'S LAKEVIEW ESTATES ADDITION (REVISED 1977) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY,

Notice of intent to sell Frazier property

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Anderson County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at the Anderson County Courthouse, Kansas, on November 6, 2014 at the time of 10:00 AM, the following real estate: LOT 11, IN BLOCK 7, IN BAILEY'S ORCHARD PARK ADDITION (REVISED 1978) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 00200810, Commonly known as 310 North Grant Street, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS156582 to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC By: Chad R. Doornink, #23536 cdoornink@msfirm.com Jason A. Orr, #22222 jorr@msfirm.com 11460 Tomahawk Creek Parkway, Suite 300 Leawood, KS 66211 (913) 339-9132 (913) 339-9045 (fax) ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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God said, 'I will never leave you or forsake you'

Now Naaman was commander of the army of the king of Aram. He was a great man in the sight of his master and highly regarded because through him the Lord had given victory Aram. He was a valiant soldier but he had leprosy. Now bands from Aram had gone out and had taken captive a young girl from Israel, and she served Naaman's wife. She said to her mistress, "If only my master would see the prophet who is in Samaria! He would cure him of his leprosy." (2 Kings 5:13)

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by David Bilderback

him and ask him this question? "If the prophet had told you to do some great thing would you not have done it?" (2 Kings 5:13) So he went down and dipped himself in the Jordan seven times as the man of God had told him and was healed.

All of us sometimes find ourselves in Naaman's situation, we hear God's clear direction but it just can't be right. Naaman learned there are things that money and power cannot buy. He also learned a greater lesson than that. God often asks us to swallow our pride. We learn that the best way to accomplish things sometimes results in a lesson in humility for us. If we could accomplish things ourselves how would God ever receive the glory he deserves. Over time money, power and pride will eventually let us down which leaves us with but one thing to hold on to, the person of Jesus Christ. God made a promise to Joshua which is applicable to each of us. "As I was with Moses so I will be with you; I will never leave you or forsake you." (Joshua 1:5)

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Naaman went to his master the king of Aram and told him what the girl had said. The king bid him go and be cured. So Naaman left taking with him a letter from the king, ten talents of silver, six thousands shekels of gold and ten sets of clothing. His intent was to pay for his healing. Naaman went with his horses and chariots and stopped at the door of Elisha the prophet. He was in no way prepared for the kind of reception he received. Elisha sent a message to say to him, "Go wash yourself seven times in the Jordan and your flesh will be restored and you will be cleansed." (2 Kings 5:10) This informal cure was not what Naaman expected and he became angry. He felt he deserved a face to face meeting with Elisha and that some type of ritual or ceremony would be required. Not only that but the idea of washing in a foreign river insulted him. He left in a rage.

Naaman's servants went to

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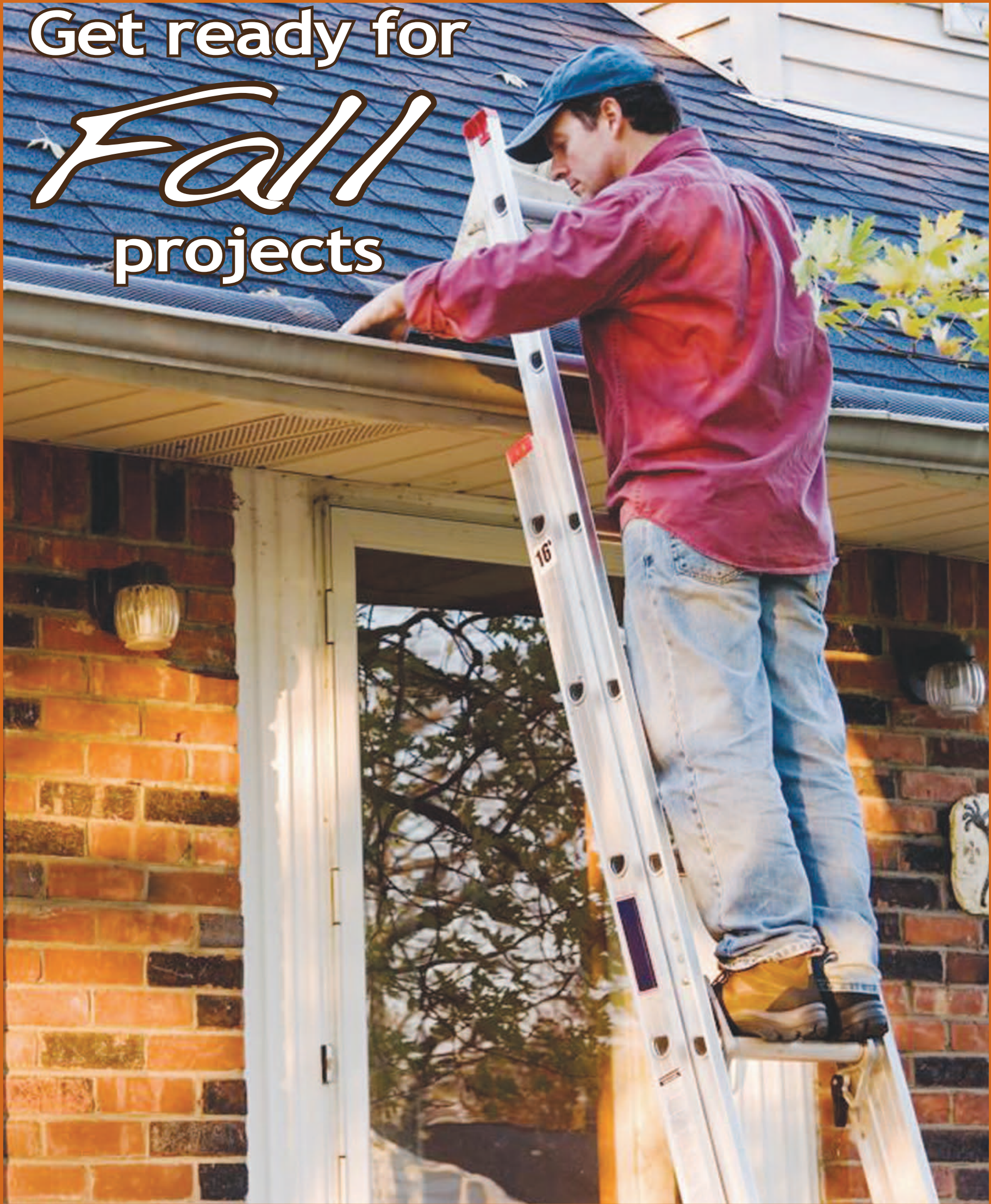


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How to give your home an annual checkup

(BPT) - There's no better time than now to give your home the attention it deserves. Give it an annual checkup before cold weather arrives to help add comfort, save energy and cut home maintenance in the long-run.

When inspecting your home's windows and doors, here's what to check:

Inspect interior and exterior finishes: Over time, paint and stain can weather away. Flaking or peeling may mean that it's time to refinish or replace the unit. When replacing windows or doors, consider factory prefinished wood or fiberglass options, or vinyl options that don't need painting or staining, to save time and money.

Look for damaged exterior surfaces or signs of leaks: Check your sprinkler system to make sure it's watering your lawn and landscape, not soaking your windows or doors. Cracked or deteriorated wood may be a sign of water penetration. Leaks can linger and affect interior walls, floors or ceilings, so look closely for discoloration or other moisture signs.

If you spot a problem, track its trail. For example, discolored trim around a window might actually be caused by moisture entering a ways away. With a leaky roof, water may run down inside the wall and appear at the window. Contact a professional for help in making home repairs.

Clear windowsills and tracks of dirt and debris: Sand, leaves, insects or pine needles stuck in weather-stripping can affect the performance of your windows and doors. Open the windows and clean the opening with a soft brush, like a dry paint brush or vacuum attachment. Do the same for sliding patio doors.

Try opening and closing: Open your windows and doors to make

sure moving parts work, and units close properly. Replace worn or broken parts.

Inspect weather-stripping: Reattach loose weather-stripping around windows or doors, and replace material that's ripped or torn.

Replace or repair broken locks: If locks feel loose or don't work smoothly, replace them. Keep windows and doors locked when not in use. Locks help hold doors and windows tightly, to lock out rain, wind, snow and insects.

Inspect weep and breather holes: Weep holes in the exterior of windows, allow excess moisture to escape, while breather holes allow air exchange within certain components. Clear blocked holes of dirt or debris with a wire or toothpick.

Check exterior sealants and caulk on and around windows and doors. Pay attention to areas susceptible to rain, water and extreme sunlight. Remove damaged material and reapply sealant.

In coastal locations, rinse exterior metal like exterior aluminum trim or cladding: Rinsing exterior metal parts three or four times a year can help extend the life of your windows and doors by minimizing corrosion from salt spray or fog.

Feel for signs of air leakage around the window or door: Improperly installed windows or doors can be drafty, decrease energy efficiency, and allow unwanted moisture into your home. To help save on utility bills and keep your home more comfortable year-round, replace drafty old, leaky windows with new, energy efficient windows installed properly.



Now's the time to inspect your home's windows and doors to make sure you're getting the most energy efficiency. Courtesy of Brandpoint Content

3 home improvement upgrades that will save you money this winter, next summer

(BPT) - If you've sweltered throughout summer and have noticed your cooling bills increase every month, now may be the opportune time to consider some home improvement upgrades that will let you better manage your HVAC equipment while lowering your monthly expenses.

Building industry experts suggest that creating a comfortable home shouldn't mean homeowners have to compromise on which upgrades they complete or the materials used. Smart home improvement investments can mean homeowners are better protected from the elements while creating a greater level of comfort. There are three key home improvement upgrades that homeowners can do to improve the quality and comfort of their home.

1. Windows and doorways can account for up to 20 percent of

the air escaping from the average American home, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. This significant amount of air leakage can often mean HVAC equipment will work overtime to compensate - meaning an increase in monthly expenses. Replacing your existing windows and doors with newer Energy Star-rated options can mean better energy efficiency resulting in lower bills as well as increased comfort. If your budget is tight, energy efficiency improvements such as weather-stripping and caulking to existing windows can also help reduce air leakage.

2. One of the easiest ways to optimize overall home performance is researching and selecting high efficiency, green materials. Low-flush water systems, solar hot water systems and even small-scale geothermal energy systems along with Energy

Star-rated appliances can significantly slash energy consumption and your overall carbon footprint while maintaining a comfortable, enjoyable living space for you and your family.

3. Although many homeowners might not realize it, a finished basement can make a noticeable impact on the overall performance of a home. The majority of basements in older homes, and even in some newer homes, are often just poured concrete with bare walls and floors creating a cold, unwelcoming space that moisture can seep into very easily. Investing in spray foam insulation, like that from Icynene, in an unfinished basement as well as throughout the entire home, ensures a greater level of comfort, moisture management and cost control.

Spray foam insulation provides thermal insulating value as well as

air sealing, meaning air leakage is significantly reduced allowing your HVAC equipment to perform optimally. Spray foam insulation both air-seals and insulates to stop air leakage from occurring, allowing homeowners to reduce energy consumption, effectively control their indoor environments and live greener.

When installed, spray foam insulation expands to completely seal a home's walls, floors and ceilings to prevent air leakage. Insulation experts from Icynene note that quality spray foam insulation can noticeably reduce heating and cooling costs, in some cases by up to 50 percent. More information on how spray foam insulation can help improve household energy efficiency and reduce air leakage is available at icynene.com.

Preparing for fall and winter pests: How to keep wildlife and insects out of your home

(BPT) - For many pests, including rodents, spiders and cockroaches, the change in season indicates the need to find shelter from the colder temperatures ahead. In some cases, this shelter is the same place that keeps your family warm and dry.

The National Pest Management Association (NPMA) reminds homeowners that fall pest-proofing is important to prevent pests from making their home in yours.

Unwanted pests are more than just a nuisance in the home. They pose serious health and property threats as well. Rodents can gnaw through wires causing structural damage, putting homes at risk for fire. Rodents also can carry diseases such as salmonella and hantavirus. Rodents can also cause secondary infestations by bringing fleas, mites or ticks into homes.

Other pests like cockroaches are known to trigger allergies and asthma symptoms - especially in young children - and some species of spiders, if disturbed, will bite in defense.

"Pest prevention is a year-round process, and in anticipation of cooler weather, it's time for a change in the ways you protect your home from unwanted intruders," says Missy Henriksen, vice president of public affairs for the NPMA. "Besides being a nuisance, pests can also pose health and property threats. Homeowners must take proactive measures to prevent pests from coming indoors."

The NPMA recommends these fall pest-proofing tips for homeowners:

- * Screen attic vents and openings to chimneys and any other areas where

homes may be open to the outdoors.

- * Keep basements, attics and crawl spaces well ventilated and dry. Pests are attracted to areas of moisture, something they need to survive. Using dehumidifiers in basements and garages will help keep these areas dry.

- * Seal cracks and crevices. Don't forget about the outside of the home. Use caulk and steel wool to seal any potential entryways for pests. Pay close attention to where utility pipes enter the structure. Mice can fit through holes as small as the circumference of a dime.

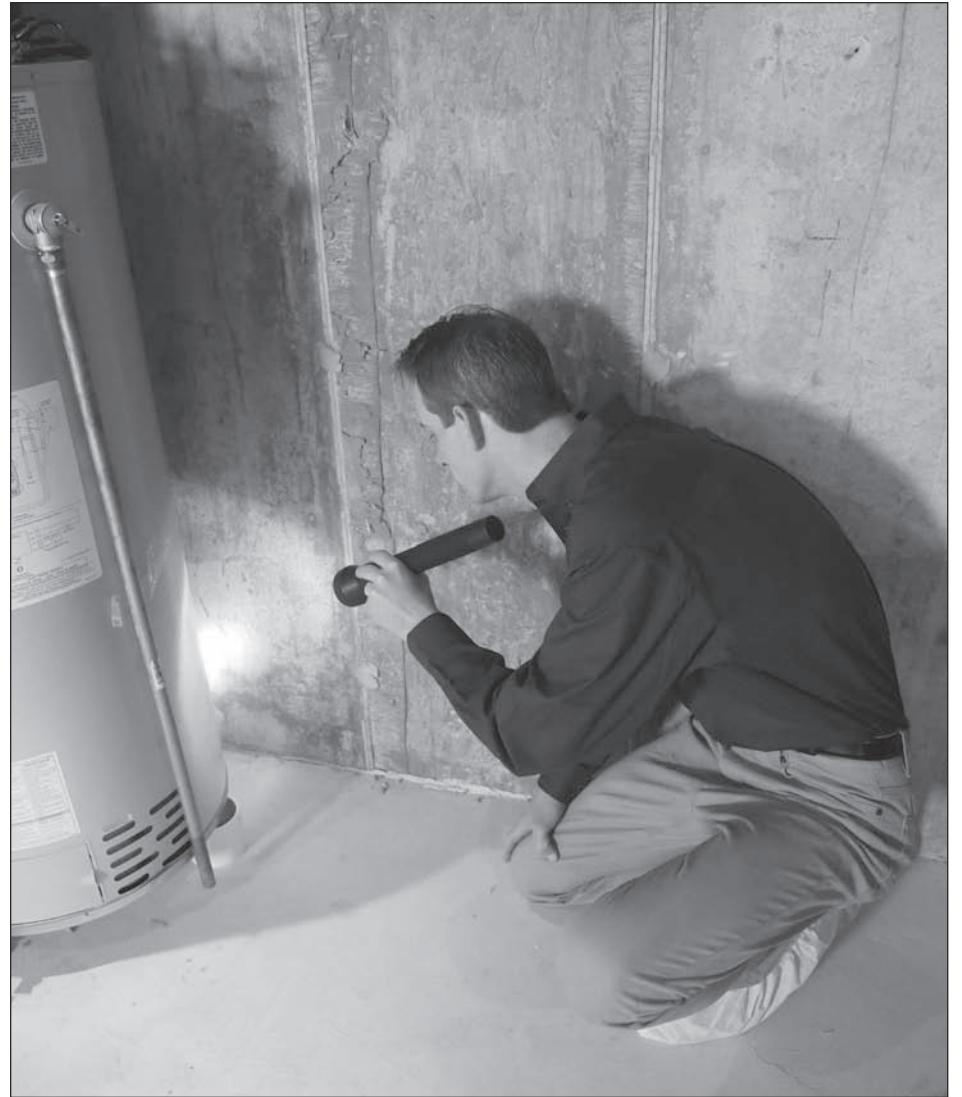
- * Replace loose mortar and weather stripping around the home. These are easy ways to keep out not only pests, but also cold air.

- * Store firewood at least 20 feet away from the house and keep shrubbery in the yard trimmed back. Eliminating areas where pests can hide near your home can reduce the chance of them finding a way inside.

- * Have a proper outdoor drainage system. Installing gutters or repairing an existing system will help draw water and moisture away from your home, preventing any leaks or build up that might attract pests.

- * Work with a pest professional. The best way to protect against a pest infestation in your home is early prevention by following these pest-proofing tips. However, if you suspect an infestation in your home, contact a licensed pest professional to treat the problem.

Learn which pests are common in your area. For information about common pests and how to prevent them, visit www.pestworld.org.



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Fall pest-proofing is important to prevent pests from moving in and taking over your home.

Prevent frozen water pipes from flooding your home

(BPT) - If you think water damage isn't a real threat for millions of Americans, consider this: water damage caused \$9.1 billion in annual homeowner property losses over a three-year period, according to a 2011 ACE Insurance Underwriters study. Despite that, many people don't worry about protecting their home against water damage because they believe their home is safe so long as it isn't located on a flood plain.

This couldn't be further from the truth.

In fact, flooding grabs the headlines, but the majority of water damage home insurance claims actually come from leaky or burst pipes.

The primary cause for concern is your water heater. Approximately 10 million water heaters were sold in 2009 according to The US Department of Energy. Appliance Magazine estimates that 69 percent of those will develop a slow water leak or a sudden water burst when they reach their life expectancy - anywhere from five to 25 years, depending on the model. An estimated 5 to 7 million water heaters fail ever year, and all failures carry with them the possibility of causing water damage. Experts estimate the average cost for repairs after

a water heater fails can exceed \$20,000 according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Another common household appliance that has the potential to create significant water damage when it fails is the washing machine. A washing machine's potential for water spillage does not always come from the machine itself but from the hot and cold-water hoses connected to it. As the machine ages, so too does the risk that a rupture of one of the hoses will cause a major flooding event.

The average cost to repair water damage related to a washing-machine hose rupture is \$5,308, according to the Insurance Institute for Business and Home Safety.

Finally, homeowners face threats from winter temperatures that can cause water lines to freeze and rupture, spilling water. In fact, frozen and broken water pipes rank No. 2 behind hurricanes in terms of both the number of homes damaged and the amount of claim costs. According to the Insurance Information Network of California, repair costs of around \$50,000 due to flooding from frozen and broken water pipes are common.



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Don't let frozen water pipes turn your home into a flood plain.

So what you can do to minimize these potential risks and avoid these catastrophes?

Early detection of flooding or leakage can mean the difference between a simple do-it-yourself clean-up project and an insurance claim amounting to thousands of dollars. Uncontrolled flooding can cause catastrophic damage within minutes or hours; in just the time that you're away at work an undetected flood

can cause tens of thousands of dollars of damage to the interior of a dwelling.

Modern technology, can interrupt the source of flooding or water when a rupture occurs. Inexpensive water sensors placed near the water heater, washing machine or other appliances - like a sink and toilet - alert the system when they sense water. The system then shuts off the water at its source, mitigating any damage.

Keep them home, happy and studying: Creating a kid-friendly space

(BPT) - Would a great study space ease your child's transition from summer to school? Perhaps an awesome lounge area could convince your teens - and all their friends - that your house is the best hangout spot ever. Whatever your objectives, a few design and decorating tricks can help you create a kid-friendly space in your home.

The basics of good design that make grown-up spaces appealing also work for children's spaces. When designing a kid-friendly room, however, it's important to keep in mind not only the purpose of the room (study, fun, sleep, etc.) but the age of the occupant, his or her interests as well as incorporating fun into the design. Here are some tips to get you started:

* Consider creating a theme. Kids of all ages love themes. To decide which one might be right for your project, consider things your child has shown an enduring interest in. For example, she may be into princesses right now and hate the theme next year. On the other hand, if she's always loved the color pink and has a passion for animals, those elements could be worked into a theme that she'll appreciate for years to come.

* Choose flooring that fulfills multiple needs. Carpeting absorbs sound (for when kids play loud video games or music) and is comfortable for young-

sters who like to sit or lie on the floor while they do homework, read, watch TV or socialize. What's more, it's available in virtually every hue and pattern imaginable, ensuring you'll find something that appeals to both your design sense and your child's tastes. Stain-resistant formulas and durable fibers ensure modern carpeting can stand up to the rigors of use in a child's room. And, according to the Carpet & Rug Institute, properly cleaned carpet can maintain indoor air quality, making it a viable choice for families impacted by asthma and allergies.

* A child's space needs layers of lighting, just as adult spaces do. As you're choosing lighting, keep in mind how your child will use the room. If he will be doing homework, task lighting and desk lights will illuminate study areas. Will the room be a movie room or a "hangout" for older teens? Recessed and dimmable lighting may be appropriate. Don't forget to include natural light in your illumination plans. Avoid heavy drapery. Instead, opt for bright colors and lightweight materials for window treatments so windows admit ample light. If you have a larger budget, consider adding a skylight to provide light while preserving privacy.

* Organization is key in a child's room, and ample storage facilitates good organization. Depending on the



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Don't forget to give the kids a fun place to study.

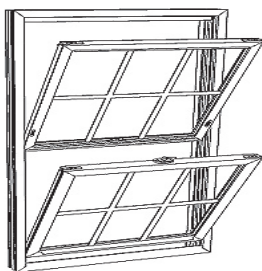
size of the room and how it will be used, shelving, portable cubes, book cases and other furnishings can provide plenty of storage space. For desks, look for desktop organizers that will keep important papers and supplies tidy and close at hand. By helping kids stay organized now, you'll be laying the foundation for a lifetime of good organizational skills.

* Remember the fun factor. Whatever the purpose of a child's room, fun should be a universal ingredient. You can infuse fun in a room in many ways,

from creating a video game center for lounge rooms to choosing colorful, texturally appealing carpeting for a bedroom. A touch of whimsy, such as a swing hung from the ceiling or a wall mural of your child's favorite cartoon character, can produce smiles every time kids see them.

With some creativity and the right decorating materials, it's possible to create a space that will make children comfortable, happy and ready to tackle the new school year.

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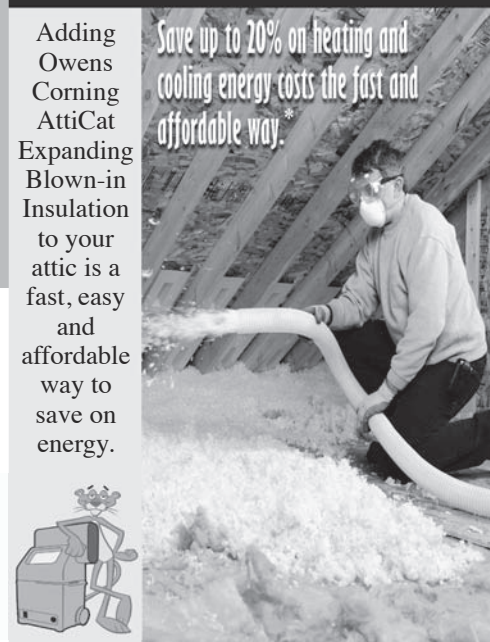
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Fall projects to make your home sensational

(BPT) - There still is time to complete your unfinished outdoor projects. Sixty percent of homeowners will accomplish a home improvement project this year, according to survey data from the Zillow Digs Summer Home Improvement Trend and Spending Survey.

Follow these tips to make your home's exterior shine.

* Smooth over concrete surfaces. In order to prevent trips or falls, now is a good time to fix and patch those cracks in the driveway or garage. Be sure to fix them now before they get larger and you could incur larger repair costs. It will also help prevent any future accidents. Small cracks can be fixed with concrete caulk while large cracks require a patch. Make sure to clean out the crack before applying either of these substances.

* Repaint the deck. Improving your deck, patio or porch is the seventh most popular home improvement project according to RE/MAX and it's easy to see why. When you picture yourself outside, you probably picture yourself sitting on the deck. So, make your deck stand out with a fresh coat of paint. "Decorating outside of your home is now all the rage," says Matthew Mead, author of Backyard Style. "Your deck needn't be brown and sullen. Infuse your backyard space by selecting whatever color you want and spray the floor of your deck. Your deck will be the toast of the neighborhood."

* Give your old patio furniture a new look. If you're going to reinvent your deck, why stop there? Why not refresh your patio furniture to complement

your deck's new color, too? "Revive any outdoor furniture with an easy spray," says Mead. "With a simple coat of paint you can transform tables, chairs, and anything wicker in any hue or shade you desire. In my new book Backyard Style, I show how to take simple flea-market finds and, with some paint and very little effort, transform them into show-stopping decorative accessories."

* Caulk around windows and any exterior joints, including doors. Many people think of this as a preventative project for winter, but a fresh application of caulk will protect cool air conditioning from escaping when you need it most.

* Make your home's exterior sparkle. If your home suffered any damage during the winter, now is the perfect time for repairs that will make your home look great again. Walk around your home and look for damaged or missing siding. Replace these pieces and then use a pressure washer to clean and wash away excess dirt and grime. Using a special detergent appropriate for cleaning your home will give you better results. Once you're done with the siding, don't forget to grab the window cleaner and make those windows sparkle.

Each of these projects can return between 67 and 112 percent of their value to your home, not to mention the added joy you'll receive from these home improvements. So get out there and get to work. The sooner you finish your project, the sooner you'll be able to enjoy the rest of the year in style.



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5 home improvements that boost safety, comfort and the value of your home

(BPT) - Home improvement season is in full swing, and homeowners across the country are deciding which projects to tackle this year. By taking a strategic approach to selecting home improvements, you can go beyond adding value to your property - you can also boost your comfort and safety as well.

"Many homeowners select stylistic updates when deciding which projects [they want] for their house, but some of the most valuable home improvements aren't visual," says Ed Del Grande, home improvement expert, author, TV host and spokesperson for Kohler. "Things that add comfort and safety to a home typically have the best return on investment, as well as the most pull with today's savvy homebuyers come resale time."

Del Grande recommends five home improvements to enhance the value, safety and comfort of your home:

1) Standby Home Generator

A standby generator is installed outside your house (like a central air-conditioning unit) and comes on automatically within seconds of a utility power outage to keep your property up-and-running whether you're home or away. Standby generators are connected to existing gas lines in your home (propane or natural gas), so there's no refueling necessary. A standby generator can power critical

appliances and systems in a home, including lights, heating/cooling systems, refrigerators/freezers, sump pumps, security systems, office equipment and sophisticated electronics. Adding a standby generator not only increases your comfort and safety, it's a sound investment. In addition to preventing losses due to power outages, a backup power generator recoups 67.5 percent of its cost at resale, according to Remodeling magazine's 2014 Cost vs. Value Report.

2) Lighting

Updating lighting can have a dramatic effect on a home's aesthetic, but beauty is just one benefit of redoing light fixtures inside and out. Lights highlight architectural features plus add a safety element to the property. Properly lit paths, stairs and entranceways make it easy to navigate throughout the home. Use solar light to brighten pathways, stair lights to illuminate steps, wall sconces to light functional areas within the living room or bathroom, and under-cabinet lighting to illuminate kitchen surfaces for safer cooking.

3) Front door

In addition to properly lighting your entrance, there is another simple and affordable update you can make to boost curb appeal and home security: a new steel front door. Doors that feature decorative glass might

look nice, but they make it easy for criminals to break into your home. Give your home's facade a facelift and added security by replacing your entry door with a steel option. With a 96.6 percent recouped cost, it is the number one remodeling project for resale value, according to the Cost vs. Value Report. Plus, steel front doors can be purchased in a variety of colors or easily painted to match your home's existing color palette.

4) Security system

A security system assures owners that their family and property are secure day and night. Whether you hire a company to install it or you go the DIY route, there are numerous options. Smart security systems go beyond cameras, fire alarms and motion detectors; they allow homeowners to monitor their homes online so they can see when children come home, packages are delivered, or whether they forgot to shut the garage door. Adjustments to locks, lighting and temperature can all be made remotely. Plus, adding a security system often qualifies for a discount on homeowner's insurance, so ask your agent.

5) Sump pump

With the recent storms in the Northeast and across the country, flooding has become a major concern. If your home has a basement,

it should have a functioning sump pump. Often located under stairways or in basement utility spaces, a sump pump is a special pump that is only activated when water reaches a certain level in a basin that collects water and enables proper drainage around the home. Sump pumps are critical to prevent basement flooding, and they reduce dampness around a home's foundation. The upfront cost of a sump pump is easily justified when you think about the thousands of dollars in damages it prevents: the average cost of a flooded basement is \$21,000 according to FloodSmart.gov (2-inch flood in 2,000 square-foot home).

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(BPT) - While homeowners may not immediately think of their attic as a major source of energy loss, the reality is that as much as 25 percent of the energy lost in the average American home occurs there. As the weather begins to get cooler, you may be inclined to increase the thermostat to maintain a warm and comfortable home. However, air leakage, caused by numerous gaps and cracks throughout your home's infrastructure, particularly the attic, can cause your HVAC equipment to work overtime and place a strain on your wallet every month.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says the attic is one of the easiest places within the home to address energy loss. There are several smart home renovation investments that homeowners can make to reduce excessive energy loss through the attic.

Ensuring your home has a polyolefin plastic house wrap is one common method to minimize air leakage. This type of wrap is commonly installed during the construction process as part of an integrated, whole building envelope system. Having your home professionally caulked and sealed is another simple and quick investment that addresses energy loss within the home. Another consideration is having whole house fans installed. These fans help by pulling air through the house and are particularly effective during warmer months.

One of the most effective methods to

eliminate air leakage and live greener is ensuring that your attic is insulated with a high performance insulation solution. Traditional insulation is prone to sagging, leaving gaps and absorbing moisture which can have significant health impacts on occupants while allowing for significant energy loss. Replacing your home's insulation with a high-performance material such as spray foam insulation will both insulate and air seal the entire attic space leading to immediate cost savings. Insulation experts from Icynene suggest that quality spray foam insulation can noticeably reduce heating and cooling costs, in some cases by up to 50 percent. These savings will continue over the long-term.

A growing number of building professionals are recommending spray foam insulation as a valuable, cost-effective solution. Suitable for any climate, spray foam insulation helps retain the conditioned air within the building, allowing the heating and cooling equipment to work more efficiently rather than compensating for energy losses through the attic space. As a result of the improved energy consumption, heating and cooling costs are kept down and air leaks become a thing of the past. Homeowners can learn the five easy steps of selecting the right insulation for their home on icynene.com.



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Air leakage caused by numerous gaps and cracks in your home can be easily fixed and improve energy efficiency.

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DIY projects to help you whip winter

(BPT) - The leaves are starting to fall off the trees, the birds are flying south and you can feel the temperature dropping. Winter is on its way and while squirrels pack away food before the first snow fall, you'll be relieved to know that you still have time to finish some projects listed below to get your home ready for winter.

* Tackle the yard. Your yard will fall into dormancy during the winter, but a little prep now can help your green space bounce back in the spring. Fertilize your lawn using a lawn spreader from your local rental store to turn this all-day chore into a task that takes just a couple of hours. And don't waste the rest of your day raking the yard; instead, rent a leaf blower to finish this task in a fraction of the time.

* Seal the gaps. Find the places where cold air sneaks into your home and you will drastically reduce your heating bills throughout winter. Feel along your windows and doors for any drafts. Seal larger cracks with caulk and cover your windows in plastic wrap for comprehensive protection. If you have a real chimney, don't forget to close the damper to prevent cold air from billowing down the chimney.

* Clean the carpets. The winter season can be hard on your carpets as snow, salt and dirt get tracked in from outside. Cleaning them before winter begins puts them in the best possible shape for the colder months ahead. You may think you need to hire professional carpet cleaners, but you can actually handle this project yourself by renting a carpet cleaner to conquer the task. You can visit RentalHQ.com to find your local rental store and for tips on renting a carpet cleaner.

* Protect pipes from freezing. A ruptured pipe can ruin your home and everything in it. Ruptured pipes occur during winter when the pipes freeze and the frozen water inside expands. You can protect against this by never letting your home's temperature fall below 65 degrees.



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Falling leaves and other debris will clog your gutters and downspouts, which can cause ice dams in the winter.

Wrap pipes running along the exterior walls in heat tape, and be sure to check on your pipes on those bitterly cold nights.

* Empty the gutters. If left unchecked, falling leaves and other debris will clog your gutters and downspouts, which can cause ice dams in the winter. Start by trimming or removing trees and hedges near the gutters. If you lack the tools to complete this project, you can rent a brush cutter, tree trimmer or

ladder to do the job. Once obstructions have been removed, clear the gutters to prevent a future home disaster.

These simple steps will help you

winterize your home so you can enjoy a happy, hazard-free holiday season. To learn more winterizing tips and to find rental stores in your area, visit RentalHQ.com.



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Trendy bathroom upgrades that don't cost a bundle

(BPT) - No one ever said "trendy" translates to "cheap." Yet when it comes to on-trend, luxury upgrades, you don't have to spend like a diva to make your bathroom look and function like a designer's dream. From skylights to shower seats, some of the hottest bathroom trends of 2014 are surprisingly affordable to accomplish.

Home website Houzz polled users and asked what bathroom upgrades they most desired. Many of the answers were both luxurious and affordable (like skylights and double-flush toilets). Others were downright easy, such as towel warmers and foot rests in the shower. Here are five hot bathroom improvement trends and some ideas for incorporating them into your home:

1. Skylights

Many Houzz respondents said they would like a skylight in their bathroom. They're definitely on to something. In rooms where privacy is a concern, skylights can provide both natural light and ventilation without exposing your personal business to the neighbors. They're both beautiful - endowing bathrooms with a major "wow" factor - and practical; Energy Star-qualified no-leak, solar-powered fresh-air skylights can help trim electricity costs by providing natural light and passively venting moist, warm air from the room. Install solar-powered skylights and blinds, and the cost of the products, as well as the installation, can qualify for a 30 percent federal tax credit. And for 10 weeks during the summer there's also a \$200 cash rebate from Velux on solar skylights. You can create a big impact for a small price with a makeover that only takes a couple of days. Visit www.whyskylights.com to learn more and to locate the closest certified installer.

2. Lighted vanity mirror

In keeping with the lighting theme, 41 percent said they would like a lighted vanity mirror. Home improvement stores, design studios and online retailers carry a wide variety of options in shapes, sizes, styles and light sources (LED, CFL or incandescent) to suit virtually every taste. Because installing a lighted vanity mirror is a simple do-it-yourself job,

it's also a very low-cost improvement that has a big impact on a bathroom's appearance and usability. With such a huge variety, it's possible to find a mirror that will fit your budget, whether it's less than \$100 or more than \$1,000.

3. Double-flush toilet

The ongoing trend of making homes greener may have helped inspire the 23 percent of Houzz fans who said they want a double-flush toilet. Dual-flush toilets allow you to use only the water you need to get the job done - less for liquid waste, more for solids - so they contribute to a home's overall footprint and can help trim water bills. It's possible to find dual-flush options for less than \$250, so they're a lower-cost upgrade to begin with. They're even more cost-effective when installed by a savvy DIYer.

4. Towel warmers

Who doesn't love the comforting warmth of a towel fresh out of the dryer? Towel warmers deliver that effect without the hassle and expense of running the dryer. Wall-mounted or free-standing, plug-in or hard-wired, all towel warmers work the same way; heated bars warm towels hung on the rack, providing a cozy, warm towel every time you bathe. Plug-in versions install easily, while hard-wired ones may require professional installation. Prices can range from less than \$100 to more than \$600, depending on the style and features you choose.

5. Shower foot rest

Clearly, this is one improvement that most benefits the women in a home, but 10 percent of those polled by Houzz said they wanted a foot rest in the shower. This one is such an economical improvement, you may wonder why anyone wouldn't do it. Some suction-cup styles cost under \$20. For a more refined look or enhanced sturdiness, it's possible to find one that anchors into the wall through screws, or a style built into shower surrounds. If you're redoing your shower stall, it's the perfect time to add a stylish, sturdy foot rest.



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Tips on how to prepare your windows and doors for winter and save energy

(BPT) - How much do you spend on utilities? Are you looking for ways to save? A typical American household spends about \$2,100 on energy bills each year, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Most of that expense comes from a home's energy use during the winter heating season. But a quick home checkup can help you can reduce these costs, prepare for winter and enjoy energy savings.

Properly installed and maintained windows and doors can help keep your home more comfortable year-round. Save on heating costs by preparing your windows and doors for winter with these tips:

- * Clear sills and moving parts of dirt and debris. Debris like sand, dirt or leaves can get caught in windowsills and moving parts of windows or doors. Clean these areas with a dry paintbrush to create a tighter seal and enhance window and door performance.

- * Check weather stripping. Re-attach or replace missing or worn weather stripping around windows and doors. Loose weather stripping can let cold air in during the winter and out in the summer, reducing energy efficiency.

- * Reapply caulk or sealant around windows and doors. Reseal areas around windows and doors that may have been exposed to heavy weather or extreme sunlight - creating breaks in caulk or sealant - to help reduce potential drafts and leaks.

- * Installing snap-in blinds or shades. Install snap-in blinds or shades to help insulate your home from cold outdoor temperatures. Pella Designer Series windows and patio doors feature convenient between-the-glass options to add energy efficiency and privacy.

- * Repair or replace damaged exterior surfaces. Cracked or deteriorated wood associated with water penetration may allow moisture or cold air to leak into your home. Look closely for signs of moisture leakage and replace damaged wood. Consult a professional to help correct any roof or drainage problems around your home.

- * Install storm doors. Storm doors add an extra layer of protection and help reduce air and moisture leakage. Adding a Pella storm door to your exterior doors can reduce energy loss through the entryway by up to 45 percent.

- * Replace old windows and doors with energy-efficient ones. If you have single-pane glass, clear glass,



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Replace old windows and doors with energy-efficient ones to make the most of your home and keep it cool in summer and warm in winter.

or older windows or doors, you may be paying more to heat your home in the winter and cool it in the summer. Replace old windows with energy-efficient, double or triple-pane glass versions made with insulating argon, or install new durable fiberglass doors to help save money and energy year-round.

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Three tips for converting an attic into living space

BPT) - Moving up - vacating your current, smallish home for a larger, roomier abode - was the American way before the Great Recession. Now that the economy is humming again, at least some of the people who stayed put during those lean years will be looking to move into larger, nicer homes this summer. High demand and low inventory, however, may leave many with nowhere to go. Some will rediscover a time-honored space-gaining technique: attic conversion.

As home improvements go, converting an attic into usable living space has a high return on investment - about 84 percent at the time of resale, according to Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value Report. That's if you use your unfinished attic to create a 15-by-15-foot bedroom and a modest 5-by-7-foot bathroom with shower. Create a larger, more luxurious and more elaborate space and the ROI could be even greater. If your family is bursting at the seams, the value of added space will be measured in comfort, convenience and peace of mind, rather than resale dollars.

As with any renovation project, achieving an attic conversion requires you to balance numerous factors, from budget and objective to space and architectural limitations. Some of your most-desired features - such as ample natural light or a full bathroom - may seem out of reach. They don't have to be, though, if you rely on some time-tested techniques to maximize the space.

Lighting the natural way

Typically, attics aren't built with a lot of windows, and adding them may be difficult if the ceiling is sloped. Yet natural light is a highly prized feature in virtually any room, especially if you're converting your attic into a bedroom, family room or other public area. Traditional solutions include adding dormers, which can be costly and time-consuming. What's more, windows and dormers can eat up wall space, which is often at a premium in attics.

Skylights or roof windows can be a better option in an attic space. They require less time and cost to install than dormers and can easily live on slanted ceilings. Choose Energy Star-qualified no-leak, solar-powered fresh-air skylights add solar-powered blinds, and you can achieve a light-filled attic room that is both beautiful and energy efficient.

Roof windows, which are less expen-



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Skylights with decor-enhancing designer blinds bring much more natural light and fresh air to an attic conversion, at less expense and with more style, than traditional dormers or windows. Solar powered fresh air skylights and blinds, along with installation costs, are eligible for a 30 percent federal tax credit.

sive than dormers, are another cost-effective attic conversion option. Roof windows offer maximum ventilation plus the added advantage of meeting building code requirements as points of emergency escape and egress.

Heating and cooling

Attics are often the hottest or coldest room in the house, depending on the time of year and the quality of your home's insulation. Creating a comfortable atmosphere in a converted attic requires expert planning.

You may need to increase insulation. Because insulation has such a significant impact on a home's overall comfort and energy efficiency, it makes sense to invest in the best you can afford. Spray foam is often a good option for converted attics because it can go easily between existing joists and create

a tight air barrier without losing the inches of space required for thick fiberglass batt insulation.

You'll also need to consider how you will heat and cool the space. A heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system expert can help you determine the best approach.

Skylights and roof windows can also play an important role in your heating and cooling conversion plan due to the chimney effect they utilize to exhaust rising hot air from an attic space while providing abundant daylight and fresh air.

Plumbing made easier

Adding a bathroom anywhere in a home is usually a good investment. Bathroom additions return about 60 percent of your investment at the time of resale, according to the Cost vs. Value

Report. Creating an attic bathroom can be simple - if pipes are already present - or challenging if no plumbing exists in the space.

One alternative to traditional plumbing is up-flush, which allows you to install sinks, toilets, showers and even bath tubs without engaging in major construction to accommodate traditional plumbing pipes. Up-flush plumbing cost less than traditional plumbing methods and is easier to fit into tight spaces - like the odd nooks that often occur in attics.

With planning and the right materials, it's possible to convert an attic into a living space that makes your home even more livable for your family while you're staying in place. Plus, it will enhance your home's value down the road when you're ready to move up.

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