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Quilt guild gets ready for spring show.
See page 6B.



Juggler entertains GES students
See page 1B.



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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Vickie Moss

The new Anderson County Hospital peeks past the rubble of the former hospital building, which is being demolished to make way for a new parking lot and memorial garden in front of the new facility.

ACH demo nearly complete

Demo work expected to be finished in first week of May, official says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Within the next week or two, a structure that served the healthcare needs of the people in this area for more than six decades will be nothing more than a memory.

Demolition of the former Anderson County Hospital building is nearly complete, and is expected to be finished the first week of May, ACH CEO Denny Hachenberg said

Monday. Crews from Tom Adams Construction have been demolishing the building for the past few weeks, and debris from the building is being taken to Anderson County Landfill.

After the demo is complete, work will begin to pave the site for parking areas and install landscaping and memorial garden with walking trail. The entire project is expected to be completed by July 15.

The new hospital building, approved by voters in August 2013, opened in January at its location just west of the former hospital building. Demolition of the old building, which was constructed in 1949, began in

mid-March.

The project has remained under budget, Hachenberg said, and he expects in the end the total cost will be slightly over budget.

Hachenberg said he initially hoped the demolition would be completed earlier, but some regulatory hiccups slightly delayed the process. Those matters involved things like proper asbestos removal and paper-work.

Once the demolition is completed and work on the paving and landscaping begins, hospital employees will face parking challenges. That's because

SEE HOSPITAL ON PAGE 3A

Arson destroys old school building

Sugar Valley School fire could be tied to several suspicious fires

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — A fire that destroyed an abandoned schoolhouse earlier this month is under investigation and could be tied to a series of arson grass fires, officials said Monday.

Someone apparently set fire to a former one-room schoolhouse known as the "Sugar Valley School" owned by Travis Katzer at 1800 and

Virginia roads between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. April 4, according to a report from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Vernon Valentine said the building already was in very poor condition, and damage was estimated at about \$2,500.

The incident could be tied to a series of suspicious grass fires in the area since the first of the year, Valentine said. Someone reported seeing a vehicle in the area near the time of the fire, and Valentine urges anyone with information

SEE ARSON ON PAGE 3A

Bridge work starts soon

New \$5M bridge will replace 58-year-old one over Pottawatomie Creek

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — Motorists headed to or from Garnett from the north shouldn't expect to encounter too many delays while a 58-year-old bridge on U.S. 59 is replaced.

Work to replace a bridge

over the Pottawatomie Creek is expected to begin sometime this summer, Priscilla Petersen, Public Affairs Manager with the Kansas Department of Transportation, said Monday. More details about the process will be revealed after a pre-construction conference expected to take place in mid-May, she said. Those details include knowing exactly when construction will start and how

SEE BRIDGE ON PAGE 3A

Finding God's Purpose During War



The Revival Church, the largest Protestant church in Pervomaysk, Ukraine, was destroyed by Russian separatists in August 2014. It is shown after destruction in the photo above, and before at left.

Ukrainian pastor tells of horrors, hope after his church was destroyed

God helped survivors cope after city's destruction, pastor says during stay in Kansas

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — In the early days of war in Ukraine, a Russian separatist leader asked Pastor Elisey Pronin to encourage people to support Russia and its leader, Vladimir Putin. When Pronin refused, the man threatened to burn his church.

He kept that promise. "I don't understand how God can use our burned church for His glory. I just know he can," Pronin said during a special sermon at the First Baptist Church of Garnett Sunday morning, April 26. "As Christians, we should be sure our God is strong enough and smart enough. He can put bad things together for good."

Pronin, who is staying with a host family from a church in Louisburg, Kan., spoke about his experience as a pastor in the war-torn country of Ukraine in an effort to raise awareness about the plight of survivors. He and his family are speaking at churches and other organizations during their visit, and expect to remain in the U.S. until the end of the summer or early fall.

Thousands of innocent people in his home region, Lugansk, have been killed and 90 percent of the city destroyed.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Vickie Moss

Garnett's First Baptist Church pastor Ron Jones, left, welcomes Elisey Pronin, senior pastor of the Revival Church in Pervomaysk, Ukraine. Pronin delivered a guest sermon at the Sunday services, April 26. His church was destroyed by Russian separatists last fall. He and his family are staying in Louisburg, Kan., and speaking at U.S. churches to raise awareness and support for those in Eastern Ukraine.

When others fled the area, Pronin stayed to help. Later, he helped find food, medicine and supplies for people in refugee camps and other areas along the war's border.

Eventually, he came to realize that even in the despair of war, God can help people find hope.

Pronin became a Christian at the age of 18, two years after his mother converted to Christianity. She had encountered Swedish missionaries, who introduced her to Christ.

He eventually became senior pastor of the Revival Church in Pervomaysk,

SEE UKRAINE ON PAGE 3B



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo Submitted

Recent rains and mild weather have mushroom hunters panting with excitement and the morels themselves leaping out of the ground. Bob Bennett of Garnett found this mother load at an undisclosed location, including this 9-inch tall granddaddy.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LEGION BALL FUNDRAISER

The Garnett American Legion baseball team will host a biscuits and gravy feed from 7-10 a.m. Sat., May 16 at the Garnett VFW/Legion Hall as a fundraiser for the team. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds go to benefit legion baseball.

FATHER/DAUGHTER DANCE

"Hawaiian Luau" is the theme of the Father/Daughter Dance from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May 2 at the Garnett Community Building. This is a fundraiser for the PEO Scholarship. The dance is for ages 2 years to sixth grade.

SPRING MUSIC CONCERT

The Garnett Community Band will have The M & M Spring Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at the auditorium at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School. Enjoy "Marches & Musicals" featuring local musicians and from 12 surrounding towns. Refreshments following.

REUNION CANCELED

The Huggins-Blagg Reunion scheduled for May 24 has been canceled.

WESTPHALIA ALUMNI

Westphalia Annual Alumni Party will be 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 9, at Westphalia Elementary School.

TACO DINNER

The Richmond Public Library will be having a Taco Dinner fundraiser on Saturday May 2nd. The dinner will be held at the Richmond Community Building from 4:30 to 8:00 PM. Free Will donation for the meal. All proceeds will go to the Richmond Public Library Meal will include 2 tacos, beans, rice, chips & cheese and a drink. We will also have small taco salads, taco burgers [big and small] and nachos. Please make sure the kitchen know what you would like. Take-out containers available.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error the Review mistakenly published last week that a court judgment had been entered against Jerry Slyter, et. al. The case was actually dismissed and no judgment was entered. Our apologies for the error.

AC golfers 12th at Oz

OSAWATOMIE – AC golfers mustered a 12th place finish last week in the Osawatome Golf Invitational.

AC shot a team 397. Iola took the title from among the 18 team competitors with a 325 team score.

Hunter Spencer led the Bulldogs shooting a 95 for 51st position. Zach Miller was 59th with a 98, Seth Wolken 65th with a 100 and Quentin Sams 72nd with 104. Ninety-five golfers competed in the meet.

Piper Academy's Jordan Bulcock placed first shooting a 74.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APRIL 13

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 13, 2015 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: Eugene Highberger, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. He presented bids from Ryan's Pest Control to spray the truck barn for termites and to spray the shop, courthouse, annex, and quonset hut monthly. Discussion was held on adding the jail to the bid. Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Ryan's pest Control to spray the county buildings. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

BG Consultants

Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. Discussion was held on possibilities for moving some offices to different locations to accommodate the recommendations of the space needs.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Management and Mick Brinkmeyer met with the commission. JD presented a copy of the 1980 agreement with the city of Garnett for fire protection. Discussion was held on keeping the pay for firefighters as it has been in the past but possibly raising the pay to the stations that get paid per run to \$75. Commissioner Highberger moved to compensate the Garnett Rural station \$15.00 per man per call and training, \$10.00 for a show, and the rest of the rural stations will receive \$75.00 per call and \$75.00 per training session if they have at least four men at the training. Those stations with less than four will receive \$50 per training. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Howarter moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel with JD Mersman in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:05. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session. JD requested the commission consider a full time or at least more than part time person to handle the fire part of the duties in the Emergency Management office. Mick has currently been assisting in the office when JD has been absent and has been receiving compensation for that time.

Commissioner Highberger moved to hire Mick Brinkmeyer as County Fire Coordinator at a wage starting at \$14.00 per hour plus benefits. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Appraiser

Steve Markham, Appraiser met with the commission. He is needing to replace the plotter in his office.

There is also the possibility of sharing the cost with the Register of Deeds. Commission approved proceeding with acquiring bids. Steve presented the commission estimated values on oil and gas.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor and Dan Harden, BG Consultants met with the commission. Lester has talked to Dan about what he is

looking at for a new shop building. Meeting adjourned at 12:25 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

April 17, Thomas H Edwards Jr, Thomas Herman Edwards III, Thomas H Edwards, Kelsey R Edwards To Thomas Herman Edwards Jr, And Thomas Herman Edwards III, Ne4 Se4 & Se4 Ne4 36-19-17 & Nw4 Se4 & Sw4 Ne4 36-19-17 & S2 Se4 25-19-17.

April 20, Alexander P Compton To Donis Fields, Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30 Less 10' Off South Side Lot 25 All In Blk 10 Merrill's Addition To City Of Westphalia.

April 20, Rose Mary Hogan, Dorothy Messick, Attorney In Fact, To Eugene P Hogan And Cheryl J Hogan, An Undivided 1/2 Interest In 60 Acres Off West Side Sw4 25-19-17.

April 21, Shirley A Hart, Troy S Hart, Donna J Hart To Shirley A Hart, Lot 1 Blk 2 Lizer Addition To City Of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Laurie Luann Coffelt vs. Brian Scott Gedrose, petition for protection from abuse.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Mary Gedrose vs. Brian Scott Gedrose, petition for protection from abuse. Dismissed.

Jason William Weaver, et al, vs. Amanda Jo Carey, petition for protection from abuse. Dismissed.

Ashlee D. Geiler et al, vs. Teige Donald Whalen, dismissed.

Ashlee D. Geiler et al, vs. Natash Yost, dismissed.

Earl T. Hanson vs. Gary V. Morrison, petition for protection from stalking. Dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Midland Funding LLC vs. Julie Frazier, asking for \$1,520.24 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. William L Hulcy, asking for \$809.36 plus costs and interest.

Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart vs. Lisa Denise Hollon, asking for \$475.52 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Protfolio Recovery Assoc. LLC vs. Thomas L. Crabtree. Dismissed.

Ransom Memorial Hospital vs. Christine Clowers, judgment for \$4,094.05 plus costs and interest.

Ottawa Family Physicians Chartered vs. Jessica Janene Hoke, judgment for \$130 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC vs.

Kimberly McManus, judgment for \$704.63 plus costs and interest.

Bank of America vs. Timothy L. Smith, judgement for \$8,644.76 plus costs and interest.

Jerald Strausbaugh vs. Brian Scott Stockdall, judgment for \$8,102 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
Speeding violations:

Johnny Loren Burnett, \$703 fine.

Dorothy Elizabeth Colaw, \$153 fine.

Beverly Suzanne Cotton, \$153 fine.

Danielle R. Crane, \$195 fine.

Sadi M Engebretson, \$343 fine.

Kristene R Gemsky, \$207 fine.

Arlan S Hendrix, \$189 fine.

James Ivan Hooke, \$153 fine.

Ashton Randall Klindt, \$159 fine.

Matthew G. Mckown, \$183 fine.

Eduardo Ocampo-Baron, \$208 fine.

Hannah Shiree Rooney, \$231 fine.

Jeremy Dustin Sellman, \$153 fine.

Heather R. Simons, \$189 fine.

Other:
State of Kansas vs. Stephanie

Renea Knavel, damage and theft of property valued less than \$1,000. Dismissed.

Stephanie Renea Knavel, possession of drug paraphernalia. \$293 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

CD Schulte Agency, failure to maintain a structure. \$175 fine.

James L. Chambers III, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Rebekah E. Elliot, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Margaret D. Gedrose, disorderly conduct. \$100 fine, 10 days jail suspended.

Chelsey N. Gilbert, speeding 44 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

Andrienne D. Gilchrist, illegal tag. \$125 fine.

Chasity N Gochenour, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph school zone. \$200 fine.

Cassandra L. Haen, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Dustin Scott L. Hall, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$125 fine.

Lynda L. Holstine, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Laverne Howarter, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

William L. Mead, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

William L. Mead, failure to register dog. \$50 fine.

Jon B. Reed, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Bradley J. Ruppert, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Brooke M. Smith, speeding 53 mph in 30 mph zone. \$225 fine.

Brad E. Spain, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Debra G. Suire, expired tag. \$125 fine.

Carl T. Sutton, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Peter R. Walterscheid, speeding 42 mph in 30 mph zone. \$125 fine.

John H. Weatherbee, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Grace M. Wight, failure to register dog. \$100 fine.

Donna L. Williams, speeding 30 mph in 20 mph zone. \$200 fine.

Megan M. Wilson, speeding 43 mph in 30 mph zone. \$150 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

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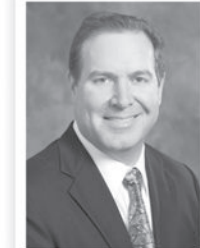
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PEERY

August 17, 1941-April 24, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 28, 2015

Marvin N. Peery, 73, of Lone Elm, Kansas, passed away Friday, April 24, 2015, at St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City.



Peery

Marvin was born August 17, 1941, in Ottawa, Kansas, the son of Charles Kenneth and Irene (Carrier) Peery. He grew up in Lone Elm where he attended grade school and he graduated from Kincaid Rural High School in 1959.

On November 20, 1960, Marvin married Judith E. Blagg in Kincaid. They made their home southwest of Lone Elm. He farmed and started operating heavy equipment. He owned and operated Marvin Peery Construction and later was a partner in S.T.P. Construction. They lived in the Bush City area 35 years before returning to Lone Elm. He has been a 45 year member

of Land Improvement Contractors Association. He was a volunteer and member of the Bush City Fire Department, charter member of International Harvester and Historical Heavy Equipment. He has played music in this area and was a member of the Iola Branch of the Old Time Fiddlers and Pickers.

Marvin is survived by his wife of 54 years, Judy Peery of the home, daughter Kim Ellis of Lone Elm and grandchildren Haley and Brock Ellis. He was preceded in death by his son, Kelly P. Peery in 2010.

Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 1, 2015, at Kincaid High School with visitation to follow. Inurnment will be in the Lone Elm Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials are suggested to Kincaid High School Community Center and may be left with the Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Memorial Chapel of Iola, which is in charge of arrangements. To sign the guest-book online or leave a condolence, go to www.iolafuneral.com.

SUNDERLAND

November 21, 1926-April 19, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 28, 2015

Agnes Cecilia Sunderland, age 88, of Greeley, died Sunday, April 19, 2015, at Golden Heights, Garnett.

She was born on November 21, 1926, near Independence, to John and Mary (Lehrke) Dalsing.

She married William B. "Jack" Sunderland on November 21, 1946, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Dalsing; her husband, Jack Sunderland on January 20, 2015; and two brothers,

Virgil and Jim Dalsing; and her niece.

Survivors include her sons, Alan Sunderland and Bob Sunderland, both of Greeley; three sisters, Rita Fischer, Shirley Bowmaker, Charlene Bridges, and their families; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren; and many relatives and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was Thursday, April 23, 2015, at St. John's Catholic Church, Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Greeley.

OESTREICHER

April 16, 2015-April 21, 2015

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW
Published April 28, 2015

Mya Raelynn Oestreicher passed away peacefully in her parent's arms on April 21, 2015 at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri.



Oestreicher

She was born April 16, 2015 at Olathe, Kansas, the daughter of Tyler and Lori (Murphy) Oestreicher. During her brief visit on earth, she inspired many, showed her joy through lots of smiles, and was told by many how beautiful she was. Mya enjoyed books being read to her by family and friends, mommy and daddy kisses, cuddling her bear, photo shoots, holding hands and laying on daddy's chest.

Mya is survived by her parents, Tyler and Lori Oestreicher of Garnett, Kansas; grandparents, Richard and Ramona Murphy of Girard, Kansas; Steve Oestreicher and Suzan Ball of Richmond, Kansas; Jude and Deb Chino of

Eudora, Kansas; great grandmothers, Barb Richards of Ottawa, Kansas; Helen Creighton of Ottawa, Kansas; great grandfather, Jim Oestreicher of Richmond, Kansas; three aunts, Lisa Schossow of Girard, Kansas; Heather Ball of Topeka, Kansas; Mikaela Ball of Richmond, Kansas; two uncles, Scott Murphy of Mound City, Kansas; Judd Schossow of Girard, Kansas; three cousins, Jaxten and Jacoby Schossow; Evin Wolfe; close friends, Sam, Melissa, and Sawyer Oram of Carl Junction, Missouri; Brandon Schulz of Rantoul, Kansas; several great aunts and uncles, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by great grandparents, Melvin and Viola Boggs; Lawrence and Virginia Murphy; and James Creighton.

Funeral services were Saturday, April 25, 2015, at the First Christian Church, Garnett, with burial following in the Garnett Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Children's Mercy Hospital. Condolences may be sent to www.feuerbornfuneral.com

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

On April 19, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 400 block of West Eighth Avenue, Garnett. Clothes, tools, dishes, and pans were stolen valued at \$660.

On April 19, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 200 block of West Seventh Avenue, Garnett. An Air Conditioner was stolen valued at \$50.

On April 13, a report of trespass, disorderly conduct, fighting, remaining in defiance was made in the 500 block of East Park Road, Garnett.

On April 16, a report of theft was made in the 200 block of East Third Street, Garnett. Unknown value.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents

On April 4, a report of arson was made at 1800 and Virginia, Garnett. An abandoned schoolhouse was burned valued at \$2,500.

On April 6, a report of theft was made in the 500 block of Cherry Street, Garnett. Prescription medication was stolen valued at \$19.93.

On April 6, a report of property damage was made in the 100 block of West Kaiser Street, Greeley. A Chevrolet pick-up truck and a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado were damaged valued at \$8423.76.

On April 17, a vehicle driven by Jeffrey Lee Thomas on Highway

K31 near Finney Road, went around a corner & drove off the road.

On April 16, a vehicle driven by John S. Alford on Highway K31 near Barton Road, struck three deer.

JAIL LOG

Demetrius Armon Cornelius, 33, Pleasanton, was booked into jail on April 17 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Not bondable.

Jacob Evan Matthews, 22, Parker, was booked into jail on April 17 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated battery. Not bondable.

Jeffrey Lee Thomas, 32, Bell Plaine, was booked into jail on April 18 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked, unlawful acts, no registration or vehicle liability insurance. Bond set at \$150. Released on April 19.

Nathanael David Talbert, 19, Richmond was booked into jail on April 18 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$1000. Released April 18.

Amber L. Johnson, 32, Caney, was booked into jail on April 19 by Garnett Police on suspicion of failure to comply with traffic citation. Bond set at \$600. Released on April 19.

Canddi Shawn Rockers, 44, Joplin, MO, was booked into jail on April 19 by Garnett Police on suspicion of battery. Bond set at \$600. Released April 19.

Terry Lee Clay, 37, Topeka, was

booked into jail on April 20 by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of giving a worthless check. Bond set at \$535.

Troy William Duncan, 37, Paola, was booked into jail on April 21 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of domestic battery, bodily harm. Not bondable.

Austin Dean Bland, 18, Linn Valley, was booked into jail on April 21 by Linn County Sheriff on suspicion of probation violation. Not bondable.

Gary Alcino Simoes, 53, Springhill, was booked into jail on April 21 by Linn County Sheriff on a warrant. Not bondable.

Robbin Christine Lomberk, 50, Osawatomie, was booked into jail on April 21 by Garnett Police on suspicion of driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$610.

Earl William Johnson, 34, Wichita, was booked into jail on April 22 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of aggravated sexual battery; force. Bond set at \$25,000.

Austin Keith Lyons, 25, Osawatomie, was booked into jail on April 22 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary. Not bondable.

JAIL ROSTER

Andrew Bettinger was booked into jail on April 7, for Anderson County.

Jason Stifter was booked into jail on April 1, for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

Kenneth Hermreck was booked into jail on March 31, 2015, for

Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Barton Fromme was booked into jail on December 2, 2014, for Anderson County, bond set at \$5,000.

Stephen Hyden was booked into jail on January 23 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Teddi McAfee was booked into jail Feb. 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$20,000.

George Voorhees was booked into jail on September 18, 2014 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

John McLaughlin was booked into jail March 4 for Anderson County on a probation violation.

FARM-INS

Stetson Jackson was booked into jail on March 27, 2015 for Miami County.

Terry Ballou was booked into jail on March 27, 2015 for Miami County.

Mark Taylor was booked into jail on March 27, 2015 for Miami County.

John Simons was booked into jail on December 24, 2014 for Linn County.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County.

Lauren Courtney was booked into jail march 19 for Douglas County.

Gleif Garrison was booked into jail March 20 for Linn County.

Jesse Irby was booked into jail April 3, for Linn County.

HOSPITAL...

FROM PAGE 1A

the work will take over temporary parking lots near U.S. 59. Hachenberg said current patient parking will not be affected.

Parking has been a challenge since the new hospital opened, although Hachenberg said most people in the community now have adapted. The primary parking lot for the hospital will be on the site of the former building; until that area is completed, parking has been limited. Patients, especially those needing lab work, sometimes are confused about which door to enter, he said. Once the parking lot is finished, most patients will enter through the front entrance during regular business hours.

The new parking area also will feature a memorial garden and walking path. The Anderson County Hospital foundation has launched a \$135,000 fundraising drive to create therapeutic "green" space near the parking areas and the front of the hospital. Donation options, including steel benches and trees, will allow locals to memorialize loved ones or others at various points along the path.

Demolition of the old hospital building has been emotional for some people in the community, including employees who were born there or gave birth there, Hachenberg said.

"That building served this community for more than 60 years," he said. "We made it work, and it worked well for a long time."

However, patients already have noticed the benefit of a newer, more modern building he said. Patients at the old building often complained about noise at night, which

was unavoidable because of the building's layout. Now, patients are able to rest peacefully.

The transition has been quite smooth, he said.

"We've had to learn to live in this building, but we planned that with the transition," Hachenberg said. "We've had a lot fewer surprises than expected."

RECYCLE!
Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule
May 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Bush City	2 Bush City
3 Bush City	4 Kincaid	5 Kincaid	6 Kincaid	7 Kincaid	8 Colony	9 Colony
10 Colony	11 Colony	12 Welda	13 Welda	14 Welda	15	16
17	18 Westphalia	19 Westphalia	20 Westphalia	21 Westphalia	22 Harris	23 Harris
Harris 24	25 Greeley	26 Greeley	27 Greeley	28 Greeley	29 Bush City	30 Bush City
Bush City 31						

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.
Any questions call (785) 448-3109
or visit www.andersoncountyks.org
First day in city is moving day, arrival time may vary.

ARSON...

FROM PAGE 1A

to call the sheriff's department at (785) 448-5678. The incident is under investigation by the sheriff's department and the Kansas Fire Marshal's Office.

This isn't the first time an arsonist destroyed an old schoolhouse in the county. In November 2003, a group of four people conspired to set fire to the West Scipio Schoolhouse on U.S. Highway 59 and Earnest School on 1500 Road before breaking into NAPA Automotive and the ARC Thrift Shop in downtown Garnett. The

Scipio School was destroyed, and the Earnest School was heavily damaged.

Few one-room schoolhouses remain in Anderson County, local historian Dorothy Lickteig said. Only a few remain in good condition. The owners of the Willow Branch School have restored it, and the county's historical society has held meetings there. The East Scipio School is made of stone and rock, so it has survived longer than many of similar age.

A couple other old schoolhouses have been converted into homes, Lickteig said.

BRIDGE...

FROM PAGE 1A

along the construction process will take; currently, it is estimated to take about 200 working days but that is a very general estimate, Petersen said.

Because the bridge is being constructed to the west of the current bridge, traffic on U.S. 59 should not face significant interruption, she said. There could be delays at various times, but overall the project will not divert traffic from its current route until the new bridge is completed.

A St. Paul company, B & B Bridge Company LLC, was awarded the \$5 million bid for the project in March. The

bridge is about three miles north of Garnett and was built in 1957.

Replacement of the bridge was included in KDOT's Transportation Works for Kansas (T-Works) Program passed in 2011. T-WORKS is a 10-year, \$8 billion transportation program designed to create jobs, preserve highway infrastructure, and provide multimodal economic development opportunities across the state.

Concerns about state funding for transportation projects, sparked by recent discussion of budget shortfalls, is not likely to affect this project, Petersen said.

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Where rain is a serious matter

I got a renewed appreciation for the differences in problems, challenges and advantages in various parts of Kansas when chatting with other publishers and editors at the Kansas Press Association convention recently.

And I thought about that a lot lately as I've reveled in watching the ponds on my property filling with water from the recent rains. It was dry and we needed the rain, and what my compatriots out west wouldn't give to witness the same.

It's dry out there. Really dry. A four-year drought lingers. The big arguments over water have been happening for years but now its worse due to voluntary cut-backs, for the most part pitting irrigating farmers against townfolk and policy makers. That controversy is going to be a part of the dialogue in the western 1/3 of the state for the next 50 years.

Look at an average annual rainfall map of Kansas and you see how our state looks a lot like a roll of Lifesavers – the bands of green on the east side of the state define themselves – pretty abruptly sometimes – as you move across the Sunflower State from east to west.

Here in Anderson County we can count on around 40 inches of rain a year. Southeast of here they get even more – Cherokee and Neosho counties and the extreme southeast corner of the state typically gets about 50 inches a year.

So here in the east we get a fair amount of rainfall. Where I grew up in Howell County, Mo., down in the Ozarks, we got on average 45 inches of rain and the nationwide average is about 37 when you average in the deserts and the Everglades.

But head west in Kansas along I-70 and the picture changes by the hour. Topeka is in the same rainfall region we are, but by the time you get to Manhattan average precipitation drops to 35 inches. Salina drops to 32; Russell to 26, Hays to 23. Oakley falls to 20 inches and Goodland to 19. Southwest it's dryer – Ulysses is 17 inches.

Near Garnett over the weekend the warmth and the recent rainfall made the morel mushrooms pop up almost over night, but not so out west. We take moisture on this side of the state for granted. We love it on the gardens and in the stock ponds but we hate the mud on our cars.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



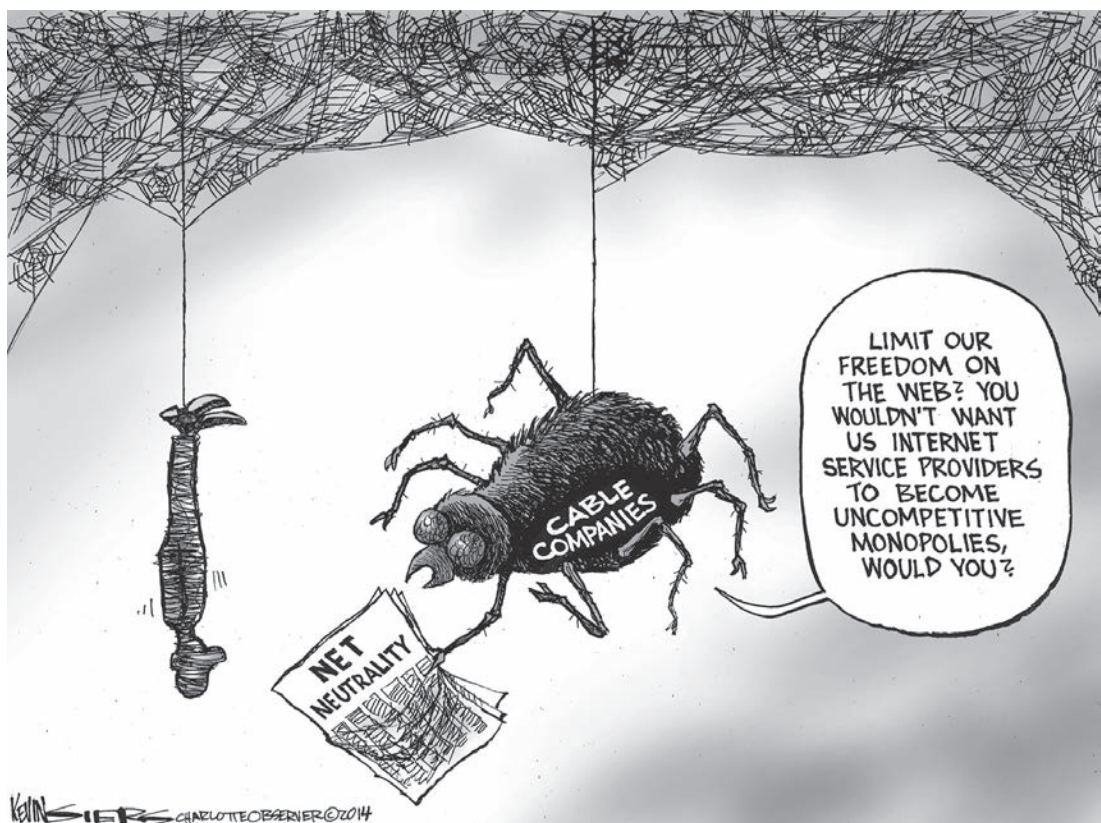
DANE HICKS, Publisher

Out west the more arid climate and the depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer, whose bounteous underground moisture has sustained western Kansas for generations, has pressured the population to anger and resentment. And fear for the future.

In fact it's not an understatement to say nearly the entire economy of western Kansas depends on the Ogallala. There's not much to do in Western Kansas except farm, and if the day comes when those farmers can't irrigate, dry land farming methods will likely never produce the volumes of crops the regional economy depends on. Farmers will get more sparse, farms will get larger. Corporate farms will likely be the only ones who can realize the economies of scale to make money on the reduced yield of dry land farming operations. The entire economic and social picture of Western Kansas could change.

We have our problems in Eastern Kansas. Our economy here depends much more on traffic and trade and creating jobs to serve employers who build regional and national products at plants in our region and serve information and health care needs on an even more expanded regional basis. Our modes of sustenance and survival are varied and intertwined, some depending on others and some completely independent. The diverse economy of the Kansas City region provides more opportunity to get back up when you get knocked down, because all our eggs aren't in one basket.

It doesn't all depend on the rain. For that, we should be thankful.



Stock up on liquor

You'll save some money and you might need it for the pain

BY DAN THALMANN

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

The budget crisis in Kansas is like a double-edged sword. Dealing with it is such a pain, only a good amount of whiskey could mellow the stress. But then what happens? Governor Sam Brownback is recommending a tax hike on liquor. We just can't win! The state forecast for tax revenue got bad news on Monday when a report put out by the state's Consensus Estimating Group made it clear Kansas is still out of money. Brownback previously proposed filling the budget gap with an increase in taxes on cigarettes and liquor, among other changes. But that proposal, which would raise about \$210 million in revenue, is now not enough. The administration has called for another \$200 million in adjustments to get the state to a positive ending balance in FY2016.

This problem continues to point to

Brownback taking big steps to meet his goal of eliminating the state income tax. Brownback removed income taxes a couple years ago for a select mid-section of taxpayers in Kansas, hoping the move would spur the economy enough to replace the lost revenue.

It hasn't happened. But if you think politicians would admit their grand plan failed, think again. Rather than admit their mistake and even partially restore the income tax, they continue to call this a spending problem, rather than a revenue problem.

School funding, the biggest piece of the budget pie, has already taken a hit and now legislators will have to come up with more ideas to fill the gap. This is after many elected officials promised there would be no more cuts to education. When figuring out ways to bridge the new gap, will education be hit yet again?

The experiment of getting rid of the income tax entirely, rather than stair-stepping the concept in over time, has failed. Now we're all paying for the Governor's plan and the State Legislature has not made the right moves to get us back on track.

It seems painfully obvious what has happened, but the political-speak from the Statehouse is as ridiculous as it has been in years. Maybe they're the ones who have been drinking.

- D. Thalmann

The Estate Tax: Death as a taxable event

Prepare for the rise of the landed nobility. Democracy as we've known it was nice while it lasted, but House Republicans have signaled the beginning of its end with a vote to repeal the estate tax.

Or so you would believe, based on the hysterics on the left over the proposed end of a minor, inefficient tax that is evidently the fragile keystone of our system of government and way of life.

"Repealing the estate tax will surely sow the seeds of a permanent aristocracy in this country," according to Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington. His colleague, Rep. Ron Kind of Wisconsin, denounced the rise of "a caste system where birth equals outcome."

The unhinged reaction to the House vote -- the Senate won't pass repeal, and President Barack Obama would veto it if it got to his desk -- is based on the Democrats' profound worry that someone, somewhere, might be passing on wealth to his or her heirs.

That they consider this a bizarre, threatening act that should be restrained as much as possible by the force of government speaks to their disconnection from human nature, not to say basic justice.

From time immemorial people have sought to better their lot in life, in part to provide for their children and grandchildren. By any reasonable standard, this is a praiseworthy and unselfish motivation.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Democrats look at such an elemental human act and see, firstly, a dastardly blow for wealth inequality (because not everyone is blessed with such parents and grandparents), and, secondly, a taxable event. The estate tax is the vehicle for these impulses.

At 40 percent, the U.S. has the fourth-highest marginal tax rate on estates of any developed country. But the exemption is high, \$5,430,000, to keep from ensnaring families who have built successful businesses and farms. This means the revenue haul is relatively insignificant.

The utility of the estate tax is really as a symbolic totem of the redistribution of assets that the left considers ill-gotten gains.

Dana Milbank of The Washington Post huffs that reducing the bite of the estate tax, "does little to prevent a permanent aristocracy from growing - and abolishing it entirely turns democracy into kleptocracy." A kleptocracy? That is the corrupt rule of a self-serving elite. In this case, the alleged corruption consists of families keeping their own wealth within the family.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., has said that repealing the death tax means "helping the wealthiest people." Helping. Is it really such untoward assistance to allow you to control to whom your wealth goes upon your death?

Most Americans would answer "no," which is why the estate tax is persistently unpopular even though its reach is relatively small. Liberals tend to be puzzled by public opinion on this question. "Like it or not," blogger Kevin Drum has written, "I think that most people simply have an instinctive feeling that you should be able to bequeath your money to whoever you want."

Of course they do. It takes a peculiar ideology indeed to think the opposite and to consider someone's death as an occasion to strike a blow for social justice.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

So who's supposed to fix this budget mess?

We may be coming to a legislative wrap-up session where Kansans reassess just what a governor does for a living, and whether they like it.

So far, remember, we've got probably \$200 million in revenues vs. expenses shortfall in the budget and besides some workmanlike but largely mechanical amendments to the budget made last week there isn't much of a budget-balancing solution in sight.

Which raises the obvious question of just who is supposed to fix this fiscal mess?

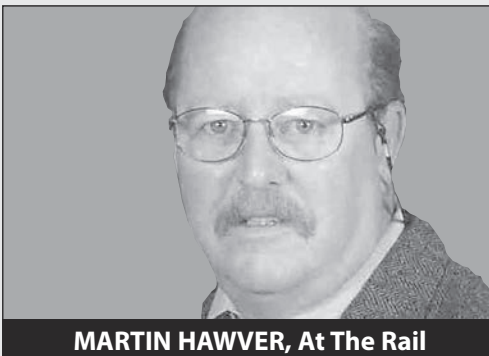
Now, one might suggest that Gov. Sam Brownback, as the leader of the state, probably is a good person to start with: Some novel expense-cutting that for some reason nobody's really thought of yet because, well, this is Kansas, and this is how we do things, always has and always will. There might just be something out there that the state is spending money on that isn't necessary. Might be, but nobody has pointed to it yet.

Or, because the governor basically is required on a cold January evening to present to the Legislature a budget that on paper balances expenses with income, he has done his work. If the Legislature just passed his budget and the tax juggling that goes with it, it would be done and could leave the building. Well, that didn't happen. Because revenues kept dropping and the numbers that penciled out in January won't work anymore.

So, we've got a governor's budget that won't work, and which, so far, he appears to be—what's polite here?—reluctant to solve.

And, the Legislature now is in the position

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

where it essentially has to ignore the plan of the leader of the state—and the 97 Republican House members and 32 Republican senators—and come up with a solution.

Things start getting interesting now. Already legislators are looking at the components of the 2012-2013 massive income tax cuts that Brownback signed into law and are considering some tinkering so that to some degree those small business owners who aren't paying a dime in taxes would actually contribute a dab to the budget of the state.

(This is where most who aren't paying state income taxes now scream and talk about economic development, Ronald Reagan, radical change in tax policy...and about voting out of office next year anyone who voted to impose any level of income tax on them, and...well, you know the rest of the lyrics.)

But, legislators don't get to go home for the

session until the budget is balanced, and at some point, lobbyists are going to run out of drinks and meals money, and lawmakers find living in Topeka where there is no beach isn't much fun.

What's coming up? Probably, because the budget has to balance—at least for upcoming Fiscal Year 2016, though there is a two-year budget, it just has to balance a year at a time—legislators think of a tax plan that will at least short-term balance it, while waiting for Brownback tax guru Arthur Laffer's consumption tax geyser to blow.

So, we'll see whether without apparent leadership from the governor's office lawmakers figure out how to keep cutting or actually raise some tax money. Who is willing to look beyond political threats to balance the budget?

Remember, there are legislators who have pledged not to raise any taxes. And, there are legislators who promised to downsize government, though without any specific downsizings printed on their campaign literature.

Somewhere this all balances out. Just where isn't clear yet, but it's going to be interesting to watch. Who takes the reins, who gets dragged to the finish line and who gets the political credit—if any—for fixing things...?

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

Contact Your Legislator

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

Postmaster: Send address corrections to:
 The Anderson County Review
 P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032
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1915: City offers trash clean-up day

April 26, 2005
The Anderson County Commission last week adopted a five-year plan for local road improvements beginning in the year 2009. Three projects listed on the plan: replacement of the Fourth Avenue arch bridge east of Garnett, replacement of a two-girder bridge on Oregon Road southwest of Kincaid and chipping and sealing the gravel road that runs between Greeley and 1700 Road.

May 1, 1995
The Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees unanimously approved a lease agreement with the City of Garnett for the physician's office building that will be built just north of the hospital later this year. The lease calls for a 20-year lease on the building with a monthly payment from the



THAT WAS THEN

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

hospital to the city of about \$4,500.

April 29, 1985
Joe Dougherty, Garnett entrepreneur, has been developing an import business with Bolivian imported garments. Dougherty recently returned to Garnett from a manufacturing purchasing trip in Bolivia. He said he turned to studying the feasibility of marketing the South American made

blouses and pants for women after his first attempt at selling imported woven products during 1984.

April 30, 1915
Mayor Acuff and the other city commissioners have decided to make next Wednesday clean-up day. They have had their hands full and could not attend to the matter earlier. Everyone is requested to get all the old tin cans and other trash into the alleys prior to Wednesday, as men and teams will start out early in the morning and will continue hauling trash until each place is visited. N.L. Bowman has given the commissioners permission to deposit the trash in the ravines in his pasture, and there will be a man on the grounds to place the stuff where it should be dumped.

Stop doubting and believe!

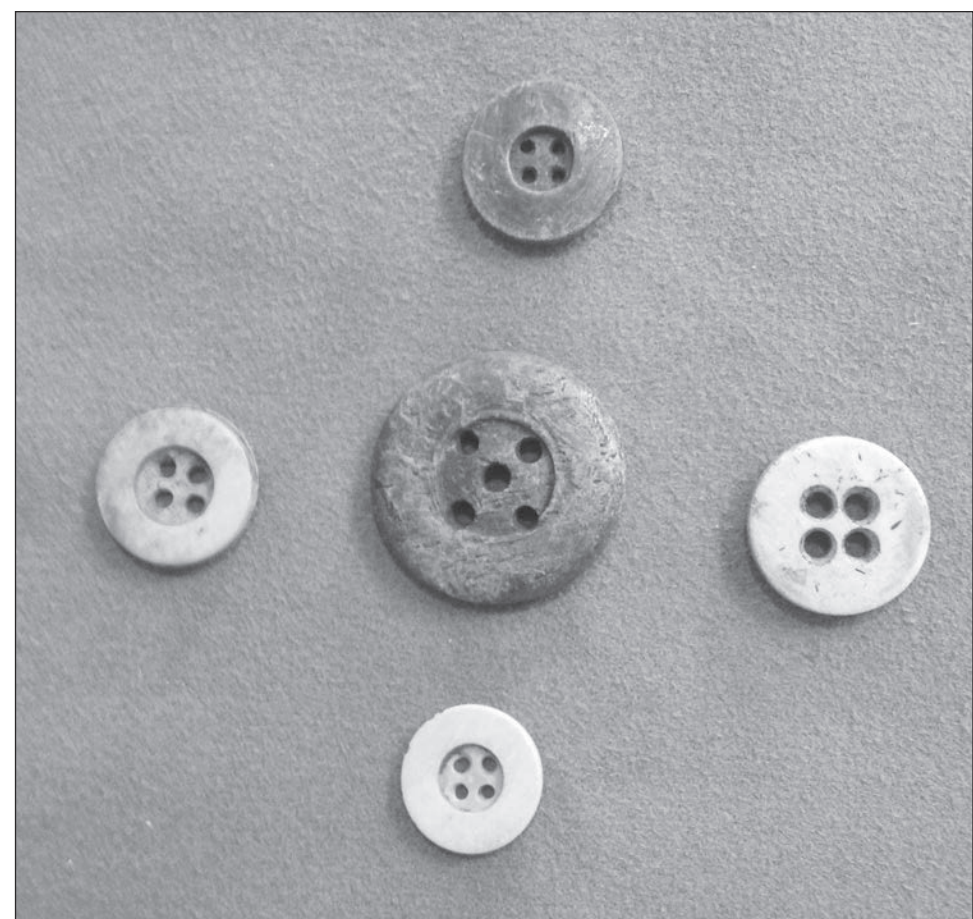
In John 20:19-28 the resurrected Jesus appears to the disciples. In his initial appearance to the disciples Thomas was not present. When the others related their experience Thomas refused to believe. Thomas said to them, "Unless I see the nail marks in his hands and put my finger where the nails were, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe it." A week later the disciples were together again in the same house and Thomas was with them and though the door was locked Jesus came and stood among them. He said to Thomas, "Put your finger here; see my hands. Reach out your hand and put it in to my side. Stop doubting and believe." Thomas said to him, "My Lord and my God!" Thomas asked for and he got a view of the risen Lord. It is not hard to see why Thomas changed from doubting Thomas to believing in the risen Lord. Many people today do not believe in the resurrection of Jesus. No one was ever born

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

believing in God. Augustine said of Thomas, "He doubted that we might believe." No one can believe without first acquiring faith. Faith is a belief or confident attitude toward God, involving commitment to his will for one's life. Some may believe they can acquire an intellectual faith. This is nothing more than mere intellectual agreement. In James 2:19 we read, "You believe that there is one God. Good! Even the demons believe that and shudder." They are not served by this type of faith. This is not saving faith. Genuine saving faith is a personal attachment to Christ, best thought of as a combination of two ideas - reliance on Christ and commitment to him. We must be careful not to confuse this with

self-confidence. The line between faith and self-confidence often becomes blurred. Perhaps it can best be illustrated this way. When I get ready to sit down in my recliner I don't carefully examine it to make sure it will hold me. I just sit down because I have faith it will. That is the same kind of faith that God requires of us. There is no room for a partial faith or a conditional faith. Thomas makes his confession of faith when he says after seeing Christ, "My Lord and my God." I don't know where you are in your faith journey but I will say this. If you haven't met Jesus yet you will in some form or fashion. Jesus will reveal himself to you. You will then have to make your confession of faith or you will have to pass him by and rely on self-confidence and intellect. Jesus told Thomas, "Stop doubting and believe." *David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.*



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo Submitted

Antique buttons are a favorite find for local archeologist Henry Roeckers.

Buttons, buttons and more buttons

What? More Buttons. Well, I love finding old buttons and all five of these are antique and made of bone and ivory. Bone buttons were very sturdily carved buttons. Back in the day, there was plenty of bone and it was easy to carve. They were made from animal bones mainly cattle. The true old bone buttons will have yellowish to a light brown hue to them. They will also have uneven holes and most of the insides of the holes will be a brownish color. A set of bone buttons

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

will never be the same size, only approximately. Vegetable Ivory is a dense material that comes from the Corozo nut that grows on the Tague Tree, a type of Palm tree. It was

named Vegetable Ivory because it resembles real Ivory (elephant tusks, whale bones, etc.) though not as heavy. These buttons were first introduced in 1862 at an Exposition in Paris, France. Vegetable Ivory became the choice button for men's jackets which was introduced during that time and replaced old dress coats. Vegetable Ivory Buttons peaked production from 1870-1920. P.S. Note the large 5-hole button.

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

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

LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
Wednesday Bible Study 6pm
Park Road, Garnett, KS
(785) 448-3558
Pastors - Glenda & Joe Johnson

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

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

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

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

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

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

COLONY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
Chancel Bells Wed 6pm
Chancel Choir Sun 9am
Jr. & Sr. UMYF Sundays
U.M. Women 1st Wednesday
(785) 448-6833
2nd & Oak, Garnett, KS
Reverend - Bill Driver

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

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

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

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BROTHERS

Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 489-2440
RR 1, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Kenneth Davidson

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

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday Public Meeting 10am
Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

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

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

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

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

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

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

COLONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
Parsonage (620) 852-3103
Church Office (620) 852-3106
Pastor - Dorothy Welch

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AC girls finish 3rd at Fort Scott

FORT SCOTT – Anderson County's girls track team managed a third place finish last week at Fort Scott Invitational out of the 8 teams competing.

Paola won handily with 210 points followed by Pittsburg 128, AC, 82, Nevada (Mo.) 46, Field Kindley 36, Fort Scott 22, Labette County High School 20 and Parsons 2.

MacKayla Kueser brought home AC's only first place finish

with a 5'4" performance in the high jump. Other AC results included:

100 meter high hurdles: Audrie Good 5th 17.190.
1600 meter: Averi Wilson 3rd 5:52.42; Bailee Wilson 5th 6:02.340.
200 meter: MacKayla Kueser 3rd 28.430.
300 meter hurdles: Audrie Goode 4th 53.44.
3200 meter: Bel Sibley 5th 14:42; Remi Hedges 6th 14:49.
4x100 relay: (Jessica McCullar, Lexee Feuerborn, Audrie Goode, MacKayla

Kueser) 4th 53.4.
4x400 relay: (Averi Wilson, Conner Parks, Gwen Sibley, Bailee Wilson) 3rd 4:32.58.
4x800: (Averi Wilson, Bailee Wilson, Eliza Sibley, Emma Porter) 3rd 11:17.250.
400 meter: Conner Parks 5th 69.99; Gwen Sibley 6th 67.40.
800 meter: Averi Wilson 2nd 2:30.23.
Long Jump: Jessica McCullar 4th 15'6.5".
Pole Vault: Gwen Sibley 3rd 8 ft.
Triple Jump: Jasmine White 3rd 31'6"; Jessica McCullar 4th 30'11"; Conner Parks 5th 30'10".



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo Submitted

Dallas Higginbotham of Garnett recently competed at Brute Nationals wrestling contest in Missouri and earned a first place finish in his division.

CHHS tracksters place in Burlington events

BURLINGTON – Central Heights track and field competitors didn't bring a lot of firepower to the Burlington Invitational last week, but they still managed to place in a number of events.

Regan Markley led the Viking girls with a 2nd place finish in discus with a throw of 99'10". Amanda Rabey finished 25th with 61'. The Viking girls finished 13th out of 20 teams overall. Other CHHS girls

results included:

Javelin: Markely 10th 961"; Raby 42nd 447".
Shot put: Markely 4th 32'9.25"; Raby 28th 21'5.5".
100 meter: Kinlee Gamberel 35th 17.58.
200 meter: Gamberel 34th 36.48
Pole Vault: Kinsey Laird 4th 6'.
The CHHS boys finished 15th out of 18. Boys results are:
High Jump: Devon Weber 8th 4'.
Long Jump: Weber 13th 17'2.5".
Discus: Charlie Webb 7th 113'11"; Coyd Gardner 34th 83'9".

Javelin: Bryce Taylor 26th 106'4"; Kyle Oshel 41st 77'11"; Coyd Gardner 48th 62'4".
Shot put: Webb 2nd 45'9"; Oshel 25th 33'7.5"; Gardner 25'4.75".
100 meter: Devon Weber 15th 11.78; Sam Skeet 32nd 12.74.
110 meter hurdles: Cameron Hampton 12th 19.52.
200 meter: Devon Weber 16th 25.07; Sam Skeet 39th 28.33. Cardin 13th 5:40.61.
300 meter hurdles: Cameron Hampton 11th 49.66.
Pole Vault: Gavin Holler 3rd 11'6".

Vikes fall to Neodesha, top Bulldogs

RICHMOND – Central Heights took a 7-1 loss to Neodesha last week but came back in the nightcap of the double header to drop Anderson County 9-2.

Merrick Brown started out on the mound against Neodesha and went 5 innings to give up 1 earned run. Brown notched 5 strikeouts.

"He threw good for us," said CHHS head coach Jason Brown. "We just had mistakes at the

wrong time."

Brown was 1-3 with an RBI. Chase Brown was 1-3 with a run and two stolen bases; Ethan Shields was 1-3 along with Cade Masingale, Scooter Kice and Will Thoele.

Shields got the start against Anderson County and threw 6 2/3 innings. AC suffered 10 strikeouts at Shields' hands and managed only two run. Chase Brown ended the game in the

final 1/3.

Against AC Chase Brown went 3-4 with two runs, 3 RBIs and two stolen bases; Merrick Brown was 2-4 with a run, 2 RBIs and a stolen base; Shields was 2-4 with 3 RBIs; Masingale was 2-4 with a run; Thoele was 2-3 with 2 runs and a walk; Cade Hibdon was 1-3 with 2 runs and a walk.

No stats for Anderson County were received as of presstime.

Viking golfers in top 16 at Oz

OSAWATOMIE – Central Heights needed just one more team member to make a squad showing for points at the Osawatomie Invitational Golf Tournament, but as it was the three Viking golfers who took part all finished in the top 16.

CHHS banked no team points because it lacked the fourth man, but Matt Percy

finished in 5th place, Caleb Powelson was 7th and Kyle Powelson was 16th.

Percy shot a 39 out and 40 in for 79, Caleb Powelson made a 41/38 also for 79 and Kyle Powelson shot a 42/41 for 83. Jordan Bulcock from Piper Academy won the day with a 37/37 for 74. Ninety five golfers took part in the 18-team event.

AC boys place

FORT SCOTT – The AC boys placed finishers in eight events at the recent Fort Scott Invitational.

Paola High School won the meet with 150 points. AC boys results were as follows:

1600 meter run: Hunter Crane 6th 6:42.44.
4x100: (Hunter Crane, Briley Wolken, Adam Kropf, Kevin Weirich) 6th place 4:14.
Javelin: Alex Dennison 5th 130'3".
Long Jump: Tyler Jumet 5th 18'5.25".
Pole vault: Adam Kropf 5th 8'6".
Triple Jump: Tyler Jumet 6th 38'8".

Higginbotham achieves wrestling goals

Dallas Higginbotham of Garnett started wrestling with Kansas Thunderstruck Wrestling only last year and ended up qualifying for state. He ended up wrestling in the 12 and under 215 division and coming out with a 1st place win.

Once again for the 2015 year he made it to state for KTW and ended up on the podium for the second time with 6th place for the 14 and under 235 division.

Dallas wanted to take his career one step further so he registered for nationals in Independence, Mo., at Brute Nationals. He managed to make it once again to the podium with a 1st place win for 7th grade 220 division and 7th Grade All American Award.

Dallas said he was grateful to Linn County Twisters and to Nick Wingerter from Osawatomie Wrestling Club and his father, Neal Higginbotham Jr., for their help, as well as all the volun-

teers and coaches for the KTW. He said he hopes that he has made everyone proud of him

these last two years and he is looking forward to more years in wrestling.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 28**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3 p.m. - Crest Middle School track at Uniontown
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity/JV softball, varsity baseball at home with Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at Osawatomie
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 29**
- ACHS League Art at Prairie View
- Thursday, April 30**
- 11 a.m. - Crest Middle School track at Burlingame
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights track at Prairie View
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS band spring concert
- Friday, May 1**
- 10 a.m. - ACJH track at Burlington
 - 3 p.m. - Crest track at Madison
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Osawatomie
- Saturday, May 2**
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Father/Daughter Dance at Community Building
- Monday, May 4**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 1:30 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Ottawa
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball/softball at home vs. Northern Heights
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
 - 7 p.m. - ACJH band spring concert
- Tuesday, May 5**
- Westphalia Track League at Pleasanton
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 3:45 p.m. - ACJH track at Eudora
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity/JV softball, baseball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, May 6**
- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS JV boys golf at Osawatomie
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS Scholarship Night
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United



The Garnett Public Library sponsored an assembly at GES in celebration of National Library Week on Friday, April 17. Students and staff were entertained by juggler and comedian, Brian Wendling. In the photo at left, Wendling performing a juggling stunt with a drum. In the photo at right, Wendling lassoes a group of nervous GES students, front from left: Jon Burkdoll, Dante McCaster, Rylan Blacketer-Frazier, Emma Self; back: Carly Hicks, Brian Wendling.

Community Band plans "M & M" spring concert on May 3

The Garnett Area Community Band invites you to The "M & M" Spring Concert on Sunday, May 3, 2015 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Anderson County Junior Senior High School.

Under the direction of Jeff Russell,

the theme of this concert is "Marches and Musicals." With the talented brass section leading the John Philip Sousa, E.E. Bagley and classic marches, excitement will build. Take time to remember the songs from "Carousel," "South Pacific." "My Fair Lady," and you'll

feel the stage is alive with "The Sound of Music." Enjoy highlights from Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins."

Local musicians will be joined by musicians from Burlington, Eudora, Lawrence, Lane, LaCygne, Moran, Olathe, Osawatomie, Ottawa, Paola,

Richmond and Westphalia.

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

Four Winds celebrates American Heritage

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met on April 2nd in Garnett with Agnes and Judy Carr and Linda Coffman serving as hostesses. Regent Alice Walker welcomed ten members and one guest.

The opening ritual was led by Regent Walker and Chaplin Agnes Carr, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the America's Creed.

Regent Walker led the memorial service for Lt. Colonel Arthur Medworth Ferguson, Medal of Honor recipient from Coffey County.

Chaplin Carr presented the message from the President General. It was a tribute to the four women who were the founders of DAR. The National Society will be celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. Two of the women were from the North, and two were from the South, and all four were strong women with great vision and a love for this country. Mary Desha, Mary Smith Lockwood, Ellen Hardin Walworth, and Emugenia Washington will forever be revered for helping to lay the groundwork for our National Society and the long tradition of patriotic service. The Battle of Fredericksburg had badly damaged the grave of George Washington's mother and one of the first items of business they took care of was to put a monument at the site. The DAR officially formed on Oct. 11, 1890, and 125 years later we still remember the words of the founders who said: "We want a Society founded on service." Chapters from coast to coast are encouraged to participate in the DAR National Day of Service on Oct. 11, 2015.

Judy Carr gave the National Defense Report about a young farm girl's experience when she entered the military and

became a WAC in the Army and has now become a member of DAR.

The officer's reports were given.

A "Minute report" was given by Betty Penn on her friend, Chief Leaford Bearskin, and Chief Norman Hildebrand, the second chief of the Wyandot Nation.

All members were thanked for their participation in collecting items for the Returning Soldier Kits for the USO at Fort Riley. These items are for soldiers returning from deployment. The delegates to the KSDAR conference will deliver the items before returning home.

Connie Becker, Junior American Citizen Chairman reported that we had seven of our first place winners win first place in the Kansas JAC contest. They were: Poster winners, Grace Yvonne Baker - 5th Grader, and Avah Shacklett - 6th Grade both from the Burlington Library Star Club; Stamp Design winner, 2nd grader Roy Bauer from Holy Rosary-Wea School of Bucyrus; 7th grade essay winner, Sarah Gray, from the Garnett Gray Home School; individual service project winners 1st grader Kyzer Lehmann and Ashdynn Lehmann, 3rd grader both from the LeRoy Home School group; and the LeRoy Home School Group (Allison and Katie Kurtz, Jonathan and Kaitlynn Koenig, and Ashdynn and Kyzer Lehmann) won in the Group Community Service Project. These winners went on to compete in the South Central Division JAC contest. The South Central Region consists of six states: Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas. We proudly announce that Sarah, Kyzer, and the LeRoy Home School Group won first place

in regional competition and have moved on to the National competition.

Plans were made for the two events chapter members have on May 2nd. Some members will be attending the meeting at the Paola Country Club to meet and greet the Kansas State Regent, Brenda Judd Dooley. Three members will be working at the Genealogy workshop at the Garnett Library.

For American Heritage, all members had show and tell about an item that they have from their family and why it is important to them. Items shown were a book with important family pictures, a tatted creation, a gravy bowl from the mid 1800's, a button hook, an old family Bible with important family history, a hat box, two quilts, silverware, a tea bucket and one member shared information on her patriot ancestor. Everyone enjoyed seeing all of the items and listening to members talk about their treasures.

The next meeting will be June 4th at 1:30 with Connie serving as hostess. Member, Marilyn Bieck will present the topic on her Stewart family history and their role in Anderson County, The United States Flag award will be announced at the meeting.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a non-profit, nonpolitical women's volunteer service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, and patriotism. Any female, 18 years or older, who can prove her direct lineage to a person who served our country in some way during the American Revolutionary War is invited to join. If interested please contact Iona Sweets or Juanita Kellerman of Garnett, Louise Stites of Centerville, Donna Roberts of Lane, or Connie Becker of Aliceville.

Lions hear report on pool concession stand

The Garnett Lions Club heard a report from Garnett Recreation Director Phil Bures last week and learned about progress on the construction of the new concession stand at the city pool for which the club has donated construction funds.

Bures told club members Heck Construction was expected to have the new concession stand finished in time for the pool opening Memorial Day Weekend. The facility will be a full concession stand and will serve both the pool and the nearby park. He said the addition should help the pool develop more events to stave flagging attendance, including movie nights at the pool and other special events. Lions contributed \$2,800 to pay for the project.

Bures, who's been in the position for two years, noted expansions in services and memberships at the Garnett Recreation Center which he also oversees, with the addition of new exercise classes like Zumba, Yoga, Spin and core & cardio classes.

In other club news: President Dave Branton presented Earl Lizer a 40-year point acknowledging his career of service to the local

club.

- The club approved a \$500 tree donation to Anderson County Hospital's walking garden.

- New members Dane Hicks, Aimee Martin, Marvin Grimes and Richard Fisher were installed.

- The club approved a donation of \$100 to the Lions State Disaster Response fund.

- Sign up sheets were distributed for the April 25 Healing For Health Walk sponsored by the Anderson County Hospital Foundation, and for the Lions concession stand at Square Fair on May 9.

- Ten members and their spouses will attend the 20th anniversary and zone social for the Burlington club on May 2.

The next meeting of the club is 6 p.m. May 4 at the Garnett VFW/Legion building in Crystal Lake Park with Jeff Russell as the program. The Garnett Lions Club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. For membership information contact any Lions member. Look for our upcoming Facebook page for contact information.

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Gaskill, Brazeal married



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo

Kraig Gaskill and Stephanie Brazeal were united in marriage at a fall wedding on Saturday, November 1, 2014. The ceremony took place at 7 p.m. at the Tarp Chapel in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Maid of Honor was Lindsay Brazeal, Best Man was Kevin Bryant, cousin to the groom. A reception followed. Stephanie is the daughter

of Kelly Coker Brazeal and the granddaughter of the late Meryl & Norma Coker formerly of Garnett.

Stephanie is employed by Indian Health Clinic as a dental assistant and Kraig is a truck driver for Iron Cross Trucking. They moved into their new house at Broken Arrow, Okla. over Thanksgiving.

The gift card bonanza

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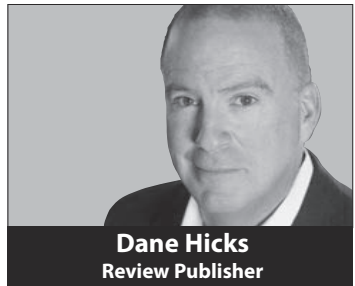
There's no reason any small business can't have its own nifty plastic gift card. They're not expensive and programs come in a number of variables to suit your type of sales and business model. You can start investigating your own gift card program by posing the question to your existing credit card processor. For the mechanics of setting up your program, get oriented at www.giftcards.com.

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For the people who do redeem the cards, average "overspend" or amount they spend over the value of the card, is \$20 - which explains the value in gift cards in driving additional sales to your business. In fact, "Giftcardgranny.com" says 61 percent of gift card holders

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

overspend the face value of their card, and 75% of those who overspend spend 60% of the value of the card. Average gift card: \$25.

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

The 2015 Anderson County After Prom Committee would like to recognize and thank the following businesses and individuals for their support and donations of time, money and talents making this year's After Prom a huge success. A BIG THANK YOU to the families and friends of the Class of 2016 for all your hard work. Your generosity was outstanding!

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Historical society honors Dorans, Archers

Seventy people attended the 47th Annual Banquet of the Anderson County Historical Society on April 16th, 2015. Rick and Diane Archer Doran, Doug and Sue Archer were recognized as the 2015 Outstanding Citizens. The Archer family was among early day pioneers in Anderson County and their descendants have remained active in business and civic pursuits. Doug shared that their father, Robert Archer, had a vast knowledge of historical information about the community, and had instilled a love for history in each of them. He described the many times that others would come to his Dad's business office to inquire about past events, businesses, and residents. The family hosts an annual potluck dinner at their Willow Branch one room schoolhouse for the Historical Society. President Kristie Kinney presented each couple with a plaque in recognition of their ongoing support of historical preservation in Anderson County.

The 150th Birthday of the Anderson County Review was celebrated via the program presented by publisher Dane Hicks. Through historical society records Hicks was able to document April 26, 1865, as the first issue of a printed newspaper in Garnett. The other significant event on that date was the death of John Wilkes Booth. So, Booth's last day was the first day of printed news in Garnett. Unfortunately that news had not reached Garnett and could not have been a headline.

Hicks shared entertaining information about the lives of those involved in Garnett publishing, the many buy-outs and mergers of ownership, and reported events. Posters of front pages, with newsworthy headlines, spanning 150 years were displayed. He expressed appreciation for the preservation of historical records that have allowed him to document the life of newspaper publishing in Garnett. His challenge to us is to "Keep Reading".

President Kristie Kinney reviewed the society's activities during the last year in her Presidents' Report. She thanked volunteers who have assisted with hosting tours, working shifts at the museum, logging donated items, maintaining the museum and Harris House grounds, responding to historical inquiries, assisting with installation of the new security systems, hosting monthly programs, and supporting the society through dues and



From left, Rick Doran, Diane Archer Doran, Sue Archer, Doug Archer received plaques to honor their support of the Anderson County Historical Society.

donations. April 25th is scheduled as museum clean-up day to prepare for May 1st opening day. Both the museum and Harris House will be open for the BPW Square Fair on May 9th. Volunteers are welcome for each of these dates.

Annual membership is \$5 and a lifetime membership is \$50. All who are interested in the preservation of our history are encouraged to join, and may contact Kristie Kinney at City Hall for more information about membership and volunteering.



Dane Hicks documents 150 years of newspaper publishing in Garnett.

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Tyson offers legislative report

April 17
During the legislative break I have been visiting with people throughout the district and listening to their input. It has been good to hear what you think. Thank you everyone for the welcome that I have received and the conversations that we have had.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE
By **CARYN TYSON,**
Kansas Senate
12th District

siderably increased in FY 2015. (Kansas is reported to be third in the nation, up from fourth, for the percentage of budget that is allocated to K-12 education.)

Spending has to be cut. Otherwise, taxes will have to be increased. The taxes that are being talked about in Topeka are taxes that have a negative impact on our rural communities. Conversations have revolved around putting an income tax on sole proprietors, limited liability company (LLC), and passive income (including rental property and farm ground rental) but

not on S-Corporations. If this increase were to occur, small 'mom and pop' shops, land-owners, and small farmers would pay an income tax, while S-Corporations would pay no income tax. The Kansas tax code should not pick winners and losers. It should support a fair and level playing field. We need a tax code that is equitable, uniform, and SIMPLE.

Please contact me with any questions or comments via phone 785.296.6838; email Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov; or by mail, at Kansas State Capitol, 300 SW 10th St., Topeka, KS 66612.

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

Caryn Tyson represents the 12th District in the Kansas Senate. The district includes Anderson County.



Jump 4 Heart top money collectors: L-F: Eli Herr, Shelby Sprague, Ava Mills, Alexis Overstreet (holding Alexis Overstreet gymnasium sign), Emma Jordan, Jorel Nicolas. Back row: Mrs. Martin, GES coordinator.

Farmers Market meeting planned

GARNETT - Individuals, agri-businesses and vendors interested in being a part of the 2015 Garnett Farmers Market are encouraged to attend the Garnett Farmers Market 2015 Famers & Friends Meeting, to be held on Wednesday, April 29th at the K-State Research and Extension meeting room, 411. S. Oak. Snacks and Social will begin at 6:30 p.m. Potential farmers market vendors will gather to discuss their production plans for the coming season over plates of veggies and cookies. Attendees are encour-

aged, but not required to bring a snack to share.

An Annual Report will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the results of last farmers market season's achievements and challenges.

Gardeners, hobbyists, and farmers are welcome to attend and ask questions about the market or give suggestions. The Garnett Farmers Market Community Table is available for persons to sell items at your asking price. Unsold produce is donated or given back to the individual. If you have a

unique vegetable or fruit, sell them at the market and open up other's palates! Community supporters and food fans are welcome as well to help plan and participate in community events, such as health fairs, cooking contests and demonstrations.

The Garnett Farmers Market is held on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and will begin on May 7th and end on October 8th. Make plans to learn more about the Garnett Farmers Market by attending this April 29th meeting.

GES Jump 4 Heart collection tops \$12,500

Thanks to our very generous community who supported GES students during the Jump 4 Heart event held in late February. Final results were announced at an assembly last week. GES students raised \$12,525.25 for the American Heart Association during this event.

Forty-nine students worked to raise \$100 or more (and earned attending the pizza party).

Top money raisers were Emma Jordan (6th), Ava Mills (5th), Shelby Sprague (4th), Jorel Nicolas (3rd), Eli Herr (2nd) with Alexis Overstreet collecting the most

(over \$400).

The GES gym will be named Alexis Overstreet Gymnasium for the 2015-16 school year.

Approximately 280 GES students raised money to help out the American Heart Association. Everett Cox provided us with music for the event.

Notice for property variance for dwelling

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 28, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on May 21, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Variance Application #VAR2015-01 (Lust) is requested for a second detached single family dwelling until to be permitted on below described property for the sole use of a family member on 12.4 acres and also to reduce the side yard building setback for a residential structure from 75 feet (as required by Section 6-5.02 of the "R-E" Residential Estate District) to 15 feet from the property line. Said property is described as follows:

All that part of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section

Nine (9), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, lying east of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad right-of-way, all in Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning

Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Michelle D. Miller
Planning & Zoning Deputy Director

UKRAINE...

FROM PAGE 1A

in eastern Ukraine, and also served as a pastor in the Pervomaysk and Lugansk regions. He helped build a thriving church, the largest Protestant church in the region with between 300 and 400 members. The church focused on youth programs and outreach, offering summer baptism in nearby lakes and summer camps for children. They also built a successful rehabilitation center for people with addiction and the homeless.

"God brought so many miracles by that ministry," Pronin said. "Long-term addicts and criminals, because of God's grace, became new people."

Before the war, Pronin visited churches in the United States several times, and welcomed American visitors to his church. The church developed a relationship as a sort of "sister-church" with a church in Louisburg, Kan. Pronin also met Ron Jones, pastor of the Garnett First Baptist Church, several years ago.

Most Ukrainians are atheists and do not believe in God. Some belong to the Orthodox church, but even those who belong to the Orthodox church still live a mostly atheistic lifestyle, Pronin said. He estimated about 0.1 percent of Ukrainians are Christians.

Ukraine, which is about the size of Texas, was part of the Soviet Union until it gained independence in 1991. Eastern Ukraine is bordered almost entirely by Russia, while the western part of the country is bordered by various European countries. The country's geography has created a sort of cultural and political tug-of-war between those drawn to Europe and the West, and those still loyal to Russia.

In June 2014, conflict between the Ukrainian government and Russian separatists escalated. What Putin called "help" from Russia brought tanks into the cities and weapons into the hands of the separatists, Pronin said.

"When war came to our town, everything changed," he said.

Women and children, including his wife and two children, were sent to refugee camps in Central Ukraine. Pronin and others stayed behind to help with evacuations.

They were hopeful the con-

flict would end in a few days, a week at most. It continues, nearly a year later.

"When people see war on TV, it looks not so bad. Good guys shoot bad guys," Pronin said. "In reality, it's just terrible. Every day is just bombing. Many people died. Everything stopped. There was no electricity, no gas, no water."

Many of those left behind sought shelter in cold, dark, damp basements. When someone became ill, they couldn't help.

At the rehab center established by Pronin's church, a neighbor hit by shrapnel asked for help. There was nothing they could do except encourage the man to pray before he died.

Again and again, Pronin saw people find salvation through God as bombs and devastation rained upon them. People who had never believed in God joined him in prayer.

"No one laughed. Everyone was really serious, really scared. They closed their eyes and they repeated my prayer," he said.

Initially, evacuees were able to drive decrepit old cars to the refugee camps (the Russian separatists had taken all the best cars, Pronin said). But once the separatists realized they needed people in the city to serve as a sort of human shield, they arrested those who tried to leave. In order to evacuate, people had to walk about 10 miles to meet a vehicle that could take them to a refugee camp.

Inside the camps, church leaders were able to provide blankets, groceries and medicine. Some supplies came from donations from churches in the U.S. and other countries. Again, Pronin watched as unbelievers opened their minds and hearts to God.



"Every time we shared bread or rice, you could see a Christian brochure or a Gideon's Bible in their hand," he said. "Maybe they still had not repented but God started to work with the people."

"We had a great opportunity to share about God's love not only with our words but by our life, by our deeds. It's the best testimony we could show the unbelieving people."

In August, Pronin learned his church had been burned. He was devastated by the news. Not long after that, he and his family left for the United States.


In order to meet requirements of their visas, they'll travel to Mexico for a couple days before they can return to this country. He hopes to be able to stay in the U.S. until at least October. His plans after that are uncertain, but he has received an offer to teach at a seminary in Western Ukraine.

Jones, the pastor at the Garnett Baptist church, said anyone who is interested in making a donation to help Pronin can contact the church at (785) 448-5749. Any local church or organization that would like to hear Pronin speak also can contact Jones to make arrangements.

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



1220AM

Notice to issue bonds

(Published in The Anderson County Review on April 21, 2015 and April 28, 2015)

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 24

A CHARTER ORDINANCE EXEMPTING THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS, FROM THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 14-570 AND K.S.A. 14-571 AND PROVIDING SUBSTITUTE AND ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS ON THE SAME SUBJECT RELATING TO PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING FOR SAID IMPROVEMENTS.

WHEREAS, Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas (the "Act"), provides that cities may exercise certain home rule powers, including passing charter ordinances which exempt such cities from non-uniform enactments of the Kansas Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the City of Garnett, Kansas (the "City") is a city, as defined in the Act, duly created and organized, under the laws of the State of Kansas; and

WHEREAS, K.S.A. 14-570 and K.S.A. 14-571 are part of an enactment of the Kansas Legislature (K.S.A. 14-570 et seq.) relating to public improvements and the issuance of bonds for such purposes, which enactment is applicable to the City, but is not uniformly applicable to all cities within the State of Kansas; and

WHEREAS, the governing body of the City (the "Governing Body") desires, by charter ordinance, to exempt the City from the provisions of K.S.A. 14-570 and K.S.A. 14-571, and to provide substitute and additional provisions thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GARNETT, KANSAS:

Section 1. Exemption. The City, by virtue of the powers vested in it by the Act, hereby elects to exempt itself from and make inapplicable to it the provisions of K.S.A. 14-570 and K.S.A. 14-571, and shall be governed by the following substitute and additional provisions contained herein.

Section 2. Master Plan for Public Improvements. Whenever the City Administrator or their designee has filed with the Governing Body a master capital improvements plan (the

"Plan") for the physical development of the City within the boundaries of the City, including the acquisition of land necessary therefor, the acquisition of equipment, vehicles or other personal property to be used in relation thereto, or the assumption and payment of benefit district indebtedness previously created for public improvements, and which Plan may require a number of years to execute, and such Plan is approved by the Governing Body, the City is hereby authorized to issue its general obligation bonds (the "Bonds") in an amount sufficient to carry out such Plan and associated costs.

Section 3. Procedure for Issuance of Bonds. Before any Bonds are authorized or issued pursuant to this Charter Ordinance, the City shall adopt a resolution specifying the amount of such Bonds and the purpose of the issuance thereof.

Section 4. Severability. If any provision or section of this Charter Ordinance is deemed or ruled unconstitutional or otherwise illegal or invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such illegality or invalidity shall not affect any other provision of this Charter Ordinance. In such instance, this Charter Ordinance shall be construed and enforced as if such illegal or invalid provision had not been contained herein.

Section 5. Effective Date. This Charter Ordinance shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the official City newspaper, and shall take effect sixty (60) days after final publication, unless a petition signed by a number of electors of the City equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the number of electors who voted at the last preceding regular City election shall be filed in the office of the City Clerk demanding that this Charter Ordinance be submitted to a vote of the electors, in which event this Charter Ordinance shall take effect when approved by a majority of the electors voting at an election held for such purpose.

PASSED with at least a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the entire governing body of the City of Garnett, Kansas, on April 14, 2015 and signed by the Mayor.

/s/ Greg Gwin (SEAL) ATTEST: City Clerk ap21t2

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1011 High St, Baldwin City \$200,000. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. New paint inside! Hardwood floors on main level. Tall ceilings in entry way and living room. Patty Wiseman, ReeceNichols Preferred Realty 913-709-0963 ***ap21**

364 E 1750 Rd, Baldwin City \$350,000. 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms on 5 acres in the country but close to town. The outbuilding has 3 parking areas and a studio area upstairs with a furnace and shop downstairs. Patty Wiseman, ReeceNichols Preferred Realty 913-709-0963 **ap21**

514 Flame Way, Baldwin City \$285,000. 6 bedroom home with custom cabinets, designer double-oven, high-end granite and wine frig, this home is perfect for a family that likes to cook and entertain. Patty Wiseman, ReeceNichols Preferred Realty 913-709-0963 **ap21**

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Positions available - PRN city clerk, Codes officer, police officer for City of Kincaid. Email resume to Kincaidcity@yahoo.com or mail to City of Kincaid, PO Box 56, Kincaid, KS 66039. ap21t8

Position Available - for maintenance staff, 16 hours a week only. Knowledge of general maintenance preferred. Contact Carol Barnes at Golden Heights 448-2434. Apply online at goldenheightslivingcenter.com or pick up application at 101 N. Pine, Garnett. ap21t2

Two RN's Needed - 1 day shift, 1 night shift, part-time with potential for full-time, 12 hour shifts. Contact Nancy at Golden Heights 448-2434. Apply online at goldenheightslivingcenter.com or pick up application at 101 N. Pine, Garnett. ap21t2

Northside Cafe - now hiring morning waitress/cooks. Apply in person, 604 N. Maple, Garnett. ap7t4

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Notice to rezone ag land

(Published in the Anderson County Review on April 28, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 18, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2015-03 (Watson) to rezone approximately 5 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is described as follows:

The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Fractional Quarter (N/2 NE/4 NE/4 NWFR/4),

of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Twenty-two (22) South, Range Nineteen (19) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas, containing 5-acres more or less; LESS AND EXCEPT all right, title and interest in and to all minerals, oil and gas leasehold, and royalty interests in and to the above described real estate.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/ Michelle D. Miller Planning & Zoning Deputy Director ap28t1

Notice to sell McGregor property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 14, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12 Plaintiff,

vs. Brad A. McGregor, et al. Defendants,

Case No. 15CV1 Court No. Title to Real Estate Involved Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

LOTS FOUR (4), FIVE (5), AND SIX (6) IN BLOCK THREE (3) IN THE CITY OF WELDA, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.] TAX ID NO. 181-02-0-00-06-007.00-0, Commonly known as 18879 SW Iola St., Welda, KS 66091 ("the Property") MS165154

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 The Bank of New York Mellon, f/k/a The Bank of New York, as trustee for the certificate holders of the CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2004-12 IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ap14t3

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The Kansas Corn Growers Association (www.kscorn.com), a statewide agricultural trade association, seeks an enthusiastic individual to join its team located in Garnett, KS, as a Programs Coordinator. This position has varied responsibilities including membership administration, farm show staffing, meeting planning and general office duties. Bachelor's degree or 3-5 years work experience sought. Submit resumes with references by email to shardman@ksgrains.com.



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AUCTION

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Auction held: Comm. Center 121 West 11th St, Auburn
Section 2, TWSP 14, Range 14 East, 150.64 M/L acres, and in Section 3, TWSP 14, Range 14 East, 6.17 M/L acres
Mineral rights included.

Property Description: 156.81 acres of Osage county pasture. Secluded pasture with rolling terrain, pond, large draw, timber and lots of potential. Ideal hunting land; due to limited outside access. Perfect piece of property for cattle. Turn this property into a profitable investment or a place to call home. The vistas from the west hill looking to the east are beautiful and perfect for your new home.
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AUCTIONS

Anderson County Hospital (Garnett, Kansas) now taking bids for a 1979 250kVa 3 phase 208v Cat Diesel Generator. Good condition. Engine Cat D353. Bid by May 15, 2015. Contact Travis Rockers at 785-204-4011 or email: trockers@saint-lukes.org



HAPPY ADS

Happiness is . . . Treating your girl to the Father/Daughter Hawaiian Luau Dance. Community Building, May 2nd, 7 to 9 pm. PEO Scholarship Fundraiser. Ages 2 years to 6th grade. ap7t4

Happiness is . . . Everyone who helped make the Greeley Health Fair a Success. Thank you. ap28t1*

Happiness is . . . Westphalia Annual Alumni Party! Saturday, May 9, 8pm-11pm, Westphalia Elementary School. Admission, \$10 includes, sandwich, chips, soda and music. ap28t2*

Happiness is . . . Garnett Area Community band. The "M&M" Spring Concert. Sunday, May 3, 3:00 p.m., auditorium, ACJSHS. Enjoy "Marches and Musicals" Local musicians + 12 surrounding towns. Refreshments following. ap28t1*

Card of Thanks

The family of Irene Gellhaus wishes to thank all who offered kindness, sympathy and memorial donations during the loss of our mother and grandmother. Thanks for all the care given to her at Golden Heights, to Father Matthew and to the Greeley Altar Society.

The Gellhaus Family

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Anderson County Hospital located in Garnett, Kansas is now taking bids for a 1979 250kVa 3 phase 208v Cat Diesel Generator. Machine is in good condition and has been refurbished in 2000. Log books are available of monthly test runs, as well as annual 4 hr load tests. Information on Generator and accessories is as follows:

Engine is a Cat D353
Generator comes with 3 automatic cutler hammer 400amp transfer switches with manuals

Battery charger

Also available to be sold separately or package, 1 Square D pedestal transformer 208v to 480v/277v 60 hertz 112.5 kVa. For questions please contact Travis Rockers at 785-204-4011. Pictures and bids trockers@saint-lukes.org

Buyer will be responsible for moving generator off of holding trailer. The approx. weight is 18000 lbs. We have contacts that will do this for a fee.

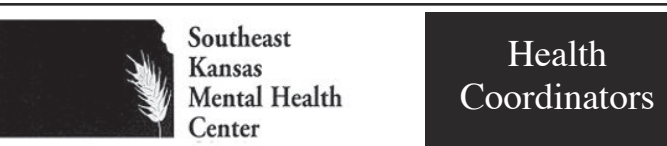
All bids must be turned in by May 15th, 2015. Winning bid will be contacted by the 17th. Funds will be received and cleared by bank before possession of equipment will be transferred. Once the funds have been received and cleared buyer must have equipment moved by May 29th, 2015.



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Robert F. Chase, Executive Director
Southeast Kansas Mental Health Center
P.O. Box 807 • Iola, KS 66749
Phone 620-365-8641
bstanley@sekmhnc.org
EOE/AA



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo Submitted

Seven members of the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary were among the more than 110 auxiliaries who attended the Hospital Auxiliaries of Kansas District 2 Annual Meeting hosted by Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital in El Dorado on Tuesday, April 14. Pictured above are: (l-r) Nancy Horn, Betty Lybarger, Janice Hodgson, Cheryl Varvel, Susan Caron, Sally Emerson, and Sandi Peine. Speakers in the morning session were Larry Hatteburg, author and recently retired newscaster for KAKE TV in Wichita, whose topic was "Kansas Volunteers", and Gayle Arnett, president and CEO of Susan B. Allen Memorial Hospital and 2015 treasurer of Kansas Hospital Association. Her topic was "Healthcare Legislative Update." On a note of local interest, president of the SBAMH Auxiliary is Rosalee Sheern Myers, a native of Garnett and graduate of Garnett High School, as is her husband, Ron.

Crest board reviews budget cuts

Calendar

April 29-City Council, City Hall community room, 7 p.m.; May 4-Cemetery Board meeting, City Office, 7 p.m.; May 6-Lions Club, United Methodist Church Basement, 7 p.m.; Fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

May 1-high school track at Madison, 3 p.m.; 3 and 4-FFA State CDE's at Manhattan; 5-middle school league tract, at Northeast Arma, 3:30 p.m.; 6-Spring Concert, 7 p.m.

Meal Site

May 1-salmon patty, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, bread, fruit mix; 4-turkey salad, broccoli soup, wheat bun, cookie; 6-spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian veggies, roll, blueberries and bananas. Phone 620-852-3450.

Christian Church

Instead of the regular Sunday sermon April 19 and scripture, Pastor Mark McCoy had a panel of longer married people to answer the question about what had been important things of keeping their marriages strong over the years. The panel consisted of Darren and Cindy McGhee, Jerry and Deb Lampe and Larry and Bev Wittmer. This finalized the study of the "Songs of Solomon".

Apr. 26-No Celebrate Recovery-(women will be meeting at Arlene Gilliland's house, 6 p.m.)

May 3-Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. instead of Cross Training Classes; May 4-Women's Spring Banquet, 6 p.m., City Hall community room. All women welcome, bring a salad and a friend.

UMC

Scripture presented at the April 19 service of the United Methodist Service was

Psalm 4:1-8, Acts 3:12-19, 1 John 3:1-7 and Luke 24:36-48. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "We Are God's Children, Now".

Colony/Crest Alumni

The Colony/Crest alumni officers met Saturday April 18. Invitations were sent by post-card and email to all alumni with addresses in alumni files. If anyone did not receive their invitation by May 1, please contact Arvin Clemans (620-496-8667) or Linda Hess (620-947-1627) or email colony.crest. The meal will be catered by Chicken Mary's this year. Reservations are due to Linda Ellis 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067, phone 785-214-9791 or email colony.crest.alumni@gmail.com by May 15. Need people to step up and take jobs as officers.

BOE

Crest Board of Education approved the purchase of a 29 passenger bus in the amount of \$49,589.00 minus \$10,000 trade from Kansas Truck at the April 13 meeting. In other business the Student Technology Handbook was approved and KASB Legal Assistant Fund Agreement adopted. Shelly Strickler presented information on the Applied Media class and counseling services offered through her program. March 11 minutes of ANW Special

COLONY NEWS



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

Education were reviewed. Tadd Goodell provided information pertaining to budget cuts in the amount of \$544,687 made at the ANW Special Education meeting on April 8.

Principal Travis Hermreck reported state assessments are two-thirds completed. Middle School track is underway with the next track meet April 25 at Emporia. Elementary field trips are scheduled and PTO is sponsoring the field trips. PTO will have a walk-a-thon April 16 and their next meeting is April 27. Middle school will have cheer tryouts April 16, their music contest will be in Fort Scott May 2. K-12 spring concert is May 6. Pre-school graduation will be held morning of May 18 and 8th grade promotion held that evening at 7 p.m. Teacher evaluations are near completion. Superintendent Church Mahon gave an update on the football field improvements and window leaks. State assessment results will be shared with the Board when available. ANW Special Education Cooperative will have summer school with dates to be announced. Crest track meet will be held in Humboldt on May 7. Crest website has new items posted as well as the district twitter account @479 Crest. Mahon will attend a Council of Superintendents meeting in Topeka April 15 and Clerk Leanne Trabuc will attend a KASBO Conference in Wichita April 16. The scheduling committee is working on the class schedule for next year. KASB is offering new board member training with a session being held at Greenbush on May 7. Attending the April 13 meeting were board members Tadd Goodell, Travis Church, Terry Ellis, Bryan Miller, David Milner and Jeff Strickler. Others attending were Superintendent Mahon, board clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Hermreck, Shelly Strickler and some patrons.

Citywide Yard Sales

Are you cleaning for the yard sales to be held May 29 and 30? Let's make this a good sales selection for the people who may need the very things you no longer need. Contact Marla Bain at 620-852-3321 or email colonygaragesales@hotmail.com if you have questions.

Fire Dept.

Sixteen members met April 1 for their regular meeting. Two lift tarps were purchased with the memorial fund contributions in memory of the late Wayne Luedke. They are soft cots used for carrying patients from tight spaces, small rooms, embankments, etc. They will be carried in the rescue truck and used for medical calls, trauma

and water rescue calls. This was a very needed necessity in these situations. All members are so appreciative to all who contributed as well as to Wayne's family. Draft training and drop tank training were held at the meeting. First quarter calls are: Fire-26 and medical-24.

Lions

Following the meal at April 14 meeting, President Kenton King was in charge. The UMW were thanked for their meal. Fourteen members answered roll call. Zaq Ulrich was a guest of Brian Ulrich. Sue Colgin reported it was too late to participate in the Flower Power program this spring, will be able to start the program for fall after July 1. She will order flyers at the end of June. She also suggested we have a booth at Colony Days to sell the Flower Power products. Lion DeDe McMullin recommended also to have pop and water for sale in the booth. She also stated instead of flowers, the club had purchased a statue in memory of Randall Beckmon's granddaughter. DeDe and Ron McMullin attended the funeral. A bill was presented from the Anderson County Review for the Biggest Loser contest ad and members agreed to pay.

King read a Thank You card from Ralph and Evelyn Bunnel for the soup delivery during Pancake/Chili/Soup feed. Discussion was held on Crest High School Prom and voted to donate to the After-Prom. It was suggested Lions sponsor the Colony Boys T-Ball team. This will involve purchasing shirts for players and coaches which club will do. Gene Anderson asked if the club would be willing to paint the Committal Building at the cemetery. Paint will be purchased and a work day to do the painting will be set; Jay Dutton will check about paint.

Westerman thanked the club for the donation of hamburger for the concession stand. This will help the baseball committee.

King welcomed new member Jo Lowe. Brian Ulrich reminded all that Lion Club Banner has been missing since Colony Days. Dutton reported he still needs some trees cut down. The drawing for the Henry 'Golden Boy' rifle was held with Jerad Larkey, Iola as the winner. Jo Lowe stated benches look nice that had purchased. Next regular meeting is May 6 at 7 p.m.

May Celebrations

Anniversaries: May 25-Wallace and Delores Strickler, Garret and Shelly Strickler; 26-Bill and Phyllis Goodell. Birthdays: May 1-Luke Decker, 3-Makayla Jones, 4-Gary Minckley, 10-Weldon Goodell, 12-Wayne Powell, 13-Sarah Steedley, 15-Wallace Strickler, 21-Janice Steedley, Sammie Strickler, 25-Barry Walker, 27-Kim Colgin, 30-Delores Strickler.

Around Town

Doris Moore now resides at Golden Heights Living Center, 101 N. Pine St, Garnett. Her room number is 207.

Quilt guild plans spring show

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will once again host its spring quilt show. This quilt show is held each year in conjunction with the Square Fair in Garnett. It will be held at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th, from 10am - 4pm May 9th and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show. Guild members will be available to receive items for display from 8 - 10 am that morning. There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 4:00 pm.

On display will be this year's Opportunity Quilt. A quilt to be raffled off is created each year by members of Pieces and Patches. The proceeds from the raffle support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County. The 2015 quilt was made using fabrics donated by the estate of long time guild member and friend, the late Doris Null. Chances are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 4:00 pm on May 9, winner need not be present. The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling chances for the quilt, Gobbert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank, Farmers State



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-28-2015 / Photo Submitted

This year's Opportunity Quilt will be on display at the annual Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild spring show May 9.

Bank, Garnett Public Library, Anderson County Hospital, and the Senior Center of Garnett.

New to the show will be the "Pieces and Patches Boutique". The boutique will feature

quilted and quilt related items donated by guild members available for purchase. Money raised from the boutique will be used for purchasing new display racks for the guild.

Ottawa team wins at bridge

The Ottawa team of Marilyn Grace and Wanda Kirkland won the duplicate bridge match April 22 in Garnett. Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls and Anita Dennis of Garnett were in second place. Tom Peavler of Waverly and Mary Margaret Thomas of Osawatomie came in third.

The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players each Wednesday at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

Library to discuss book

The Garnett Public Library will hold a book discussion on Wednesday, May 27th at 7 p.m. This month's book is "Leaving Time" by Jodi Picoult. Now, in her highly anticipated new novel, she has delivered her most affecting work yet - a book unlike anything she's written before. Leading our discussion will be Paulabeth Henderson.

Jenna Metcalf was just a baby the night her mother disappeared from the New Hampshire Elephant Sanctuary where they lived. Now, ten years later, Jenna enlists the help of disgraced physic, Serenity and disillusioned ex-cop, Virgil Stanhope, in the hope of uncovering new evidence which may lead her to her mother whereabouts.

This multi-stranded novel unfolds in several different voices all of whom have a part to play in the eventual outcome. The mystery at the heart of the novel is well explored and makes for compelling reading. Jenna is a feisty protagonist, vulnerable and ferocious in equal measure and the way she systematically sets out to find her mother is commendable. However, it's the background research into elephant behavior which is the real strength of the novel and it becomes utterly fascinating to learn just what makes these majestic creatures act the way they do.

There is no doubt that Jodi Picoult is the master of her genre, she holds the reader in the palm of her hand and doesn't let go until the story is finished.

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

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Use the coupons from your Spring Sweepstakes packet!

Sandra's Quick Stop - \$2 off any large Simple Simon's Pizza, \$1 off any medium pizza. exp. 7/31/15

Balanced Healthcare Clinic - \$15 off your first or next visit. exp. 12/31/15

Life Care Center Of Osawatomie - let us help with your rehabilitation decisions.

Princeton Quick Stop - \$2 off any bag of Purina Food. exp. 4/30/15

Bluestem Farm & Ranch - \$50 off Toro Riding Mower or \$20 off Toro Push Mower. exp 4/30/15

Anderson County Review - Free classified ad. exp 6/1/15

Front Row Sports - \$20 off adult shoes, \$15 off kids shoes, \$10 off pair of sandals. exp. 5/31/15

The Grounds Guys - \$25 off any service; free weed control/

fertilizer application with 2015 contract.

Midwest Cleaning Service - 50% off upholstery cleaning with carpet or tile/grout cleaning; 10% off any service. exp. 5/1/15

Prairie Belle's Kitchen & Catering - \$1 off any breakfast plate \$5.99 or more; 50¢ off Latte, Frappe or Smoothie; Free soft drink with purchase of \$6.99 lunch special. exp. 4/30/15

Vision Source - \$50 off exam; Free single vision lenses with purchase of frame or \$99 off progressive lenses/prescription sunglasses. exp. 8/31/15

Garnett True Value - 10% off hydraulic hoses, fittings and oils; 10% off gardening products. exp. 3/31/15

AuBurn Pharmacy - \$10 off your entire non-prescription purchase of \$25 or more.

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The Anderson County
Review 

Tuesday, April 28, 2015

Money-saving wedding-planning tips for any budget

(BPT) - Weddings can be expensive, and most brides and grooms need to establish a budget before they start planning the wedding so they can afford to get hitched. Many couples are now getting married later in life and paying most or all of the costs themselves, so it's important to start budgeting sooner than later.

The following tips will help you and your fiancé keep your costs down so you can stay within your wedding budget. They cover everything from the moment when you say "Yes" to the second you say "I do."

1. Set a long engagement - There are two benefits to having an engagement of a year or longer. First, it allows you to spread costs over several paychecks. For example, if you get engaged this spring, you can choose one month to put a down payment on the reception hall, and another month for purchasing the wedding dress and renting the tuxedo. A third month could be used for purchasing honeymoon trip tickets, and a fourth month for the photographer's down payment. During your engagement you can also start putting money into a savings account so you aren't strapped for cash immediately following your wedding.

The second reason a long engagement makes financial sense is that many couples will set a seasonal theme for their weddings, wanting to decorate the wedding and reception hall in that theme. The best time to purchase decorations and supplies for seasonal events is immediately following those events, because stores discount them when it's time to get

them off the shelves. If you are planning a fall theme, for example, keep an eye on the shelves for these kinds of discounted decorations right after Thanksgiving or Halloween. Longer engagements allow couples to take advantage of these seasonal discounts at least once, if not twice.

2. Combine your resources - A couple living in the same household can save hundreds of dollars monthly by combining expenses related to rent/mortgage, utilities, groceries and even transportation. If you recently became engaged and are considering moving in together, calculate how much money you'll be saving so you can apply those savings toward your wedding budget.

During the moving process, you can save additional money. For example, when you combine your households, will you need two sets of dishes and furniture? Probably not. Perhaps you can even host a garage sale to sell the items you don't need duplicates of, then you can put that money toward a wedding-related item.

3. Find the best deals - If you've always dreamed of getting married under a tent at a local park, you might discover that tent rental far exceeds your budget - especially if you live in an urban setting. This is where the Internet can be very helpful. Sometimes it's cheaper to rent equipment like tents, folding chairs, wedding canopies and other decorations from businesses that are located outside of your community.

To save even more, drive your personal car to the community where you'll be renting the equipment, rent a Penske

truck to transport all the equipment to where your wedding will be, and then return the equipment in the truck once you're finished with it. Then you can simply pick up your personal car for the drive home. If you have friends around for the wedding, ask them to be responsible

for this part of the wedding so you can concentrate on other plans.

When you and your loved one begin planning your wedding, keep your budget-balancing stress to a minimum with these helpful money-saving tips.



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3 secrets to creating the shabby chic wedding of your dreams

(BPT) - Wedding trends come and go, driven by many cultural influences, but few are as enduring and romantic as shabby chic/shabby glam. With its perfect combination of elegance and softness, bright sparkles and gentle hues, a shabby chic wedding complements the individuality and beauty of brides of every age and walk of life. And, thanks to many rental stores increasing their inventory of shabby chic items, it's also one of the easiest and most fun wedding themes to create.

Vintage wedding gowns, repurposed items and a wide inventory of thematic rental items can all work together to create a shabby chic wedding that is unique, memorable and affordable. You can visit RentalHQ.com to find your local American Rental Association member store that will help you with your individual needs. To create a wedding theme that is the perfect marriage of shabby and glam follow these three simple steps:

1. Flowers and lace are the perfect marriage.

Lace isn't just for your wedding gown and flowers aren't just for your bouquet. Touches of lace added throughout the ceremony and reception underscore the air of nostalgic elegance that's essential to shabby chic. This can be as easy as adding lace touches to wedding invitations or using pieces of lace as placemats or coasters on reception tables. Or, it can be as grand as a lace tent liner that evokes a romantic, bygone era. Florals are key to creating a shabby chic look. Whether the bride and groom stand beneath a bower of pastel blooms while exchanging vows, or floral accents throughout the bride's couture, flowers and floral patterns lend romance and grace to every aspect of a shabby chic wedding.

2. Light the way.

Light plays an important role in any shabby chic themed event. For weddings, vintage-looking chandeliers, candelabras and hurricane lamps act both as decorative items and sources of romantic light. It's easy to add thematic lighting to any wedding, even if your reception will be in an ordinary hall or tent. Rental companies offer an array of lighting options that can be temporarily outfitted to any venue. Adorn tables with classic silver candelabra or add a stunning crystal chandelier to an outdoor tent. You can find a variety of lighting options on RentalHQ.com. Many rental stores have increased their inventory of shabby chic decor items to



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Lighting and texture can elevate your reception.

meet brides' demands, so renting can give you access to greater variety. Plus, you'll reap the cost savings of renting versus buying.

3. Layers of texture.

The pleasing union of diverse colors and textures is at the heart of a shabby chic wedding. Soft colors are the perfect foil for sparkles, and distressed wood complements the beauty of aged metals like silver and pewter. All these elements come together to evoke the grace and comfort of bygone times. Look for creative ways to harmoniously incorporate these touches into your wedding. For example, display your wedding cake, adorned with real flowers, atop a rustic wooden table. Decorate an antique metal birdcage with lace and ribbon and use it as a holder where reception guests can deposit cards for the bride and groom. Add petite crystal and pearl accents to bouquets and centerpieces. For a rustic food table, rent wooden barrels, top with an aged wooden plank, and present food on vintage serv-

ing plates.

Finally, look for inspiration online. Resources like Pinterest, Etsy and the-knot yield a wealth of ideas, and you

can browse photos of other weddings and bridal creations to find the perfect look for your shabby chic wedding.



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From footballs to tires, inflation's important

(BPT) - If 2015 has shown us anything so far, it's that deflation can cause a frenzy, especially when it comes to footballs. Who would have thought that slightly flat footballs would become a national debate? One thing's for sure, it's now clear how important proper inflation is and how deflation can affect things, including your tires.

"The whole 'deflate-gate' situation helped raise the awareness of the impact of air pressure on performance," says Bob Abram, product planning manager for Yokohama Tire Corporation, maker of a variety of truck and car tires. "It's very important that people properly inflate their tires, because they are the only part of a vehicle that actually touches the road. When kept at the right pressure, tires will grip the road better and save you money."

Correct tire pressure is actually specified by the manufacturer of the vehicle, not the tire maker. You can find the proper inflation levels on a placard on the inside of the car door or in the owner's manual.

Tires that are underinflated by 8 pounds per-square-inch (psi) can reduce vehicle fuel economy by as much as 2 percent, and tires can lose about 1-2 psi each month under normal driving conditions, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office. That's why Abram strongly recommends taking five minutes each month to check your tire pressure. "It's quick and easy, and if you do it regularly, you'll extend the life of your tire and get better fuel economy."

Tires must be cold when inspected for tire pressure (at least four hours after the vehicle has been driven). Check tire

pressure with a reliable tire gauge and make sure the valve stems have a plastic or metal cap to keep out dirt, water and foreign objects.

Abram says that while today's tires are true technical marvels, he suggests you manually check them because you can't tell a tire's pressure is off by just looking at it. "Even if you were looking at one of our bigger tires, you wouldn't be able to tell the air pressure is wrong unless it was almost flat. Same with driving on slightly underinflated tires. You probably wouldn't feel a big difference, but they wouldn't be nearly as effective."

Checking your tires regularly will pay off, but Abram says there are many other ways you can maintain your tires for improved driving and fuel-cost savings. Here are a couple:

- Rotating your tires will prevent uneven wear and promote a smoother ride. Because the weight distribution on your car or truck can vary, it's best to rotate your tires. Yokohama advises drivers to rotate their tires in accordance with vehicle owner's manual recommendations to ensure even treadwear and optimum tread life. Yokohama recommends that its tires be rotated at 6,000 - 8,000 mile intervals.

- Tires that are balanced correctly will provide a smoother ride and help prevent improper wear.

- Check your tire alignment

once a year. Misaligned tires create unnecessary tire wear and higher fuel consumption.

- Tires must be replaced when the tread is worn down to 2/32 of an inch (the lowest legal limit). It's best to replace them before they reach 2/32 depending on your drive (geographically and type of streets). For example, rural streets

that aren't regularly plowed are different than city streets that are regularly plowed. Winter traction and wet traction can decline as tread depth decreases.

- Check your tread depth by placing a penny upside down into a tread groove. If you can see all of Lincoln's head, your tire's tread has worn down to the legal limit and you need to buy new tires.



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Correct tire pressure can help your car's performance much like a correctly inflated football can make a big difference in the big game.

3 great reasons to clean your car this spring

(BPT) - Spring cleaning isn't just for your home - it's a smart thing to do for your vehicles, too. A few simple steps can help boost your vehicle's integrity and beauty while maintaining its value, plus you might even regain that new-car smell.

1. Your car is a reflection of who you are

There's no question your car is a reflection on you. Whether it's all about horsepower, efficient gas mileage or four-wheel drive, your vehicle represents who you are, where you've been and where you intend to go. The design, form and function are extensions of your style

and personality. So, if you haven't given it a wash in a while, what does that say about you? You wouldn't walk out the door without a shower, a shave and a little spruce up. (Would you?) So why shouldn't you show that same respect for your car?

From dirt and dust to grit and grime, give that car its reflective shine at a car wash.

2. Regular car washes protect your paint job

That beautiful factory paint job will dull and begin to chip away if you don't maintain it. Regularly washing your car and waxing it will help keep your car looking as

good as it did when you pulled out of the dealer lot.

3. Professional car washes help maintain the value of the vehicle.

You might be more inclined to spend money on engine issues than the car's exterior, but stains and rusting can drastically decrease the value of the vehicle over time. Especially after a long winter, exposure to the elements can cause damage. Professional car washes thoroughly clean the undercarriage of your vehicle, where there may be a buildup of road salt that could cause corrosion to the car's exhaust and muffler system.

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6 ways to ease your long commute

(BPT) - Research shows Americans spend \$33 billion annually on aftermarket products to enhance the styling and performance of their vehicles. Whether it's for functionality or appearance, you can find just about any product to modify your car, truck or SUV to fit your needs. An updated navigation system, hands-free Bluetooth, or new speakers might be the thing you need to re-focus your energy and make your drive a bit more enjoyable.

"The auto industry as a whole is constantly finding ways to give drivers access to more products that will make their ride smooth and enjoyable," says Chris Kersting, president and CEO for the Specialty Equipment Market Association (SEMA), an automotive trade organization. "Thousands of aftermarket manufacturers offer innovative products to personalize and enhance your driving experience."

Here are some product ideas to help drivers ease their commute to and from work:

Bluetooth

A simple and easy way for a more convenient drive is a universal Bluetooth kit. Made to give drivers a hands-free experience by integrating wireless functionality from a mobile device, Bluetooth offers much more than talking on the phone. A Bluetooth system allows a connected phone to play music stored on the device, stream from an Internet radio system like Spotify or Pandora, or listen to podcasts. They're easy to install and come with a variety of different features allowing you

to select a product and brand that stays within your budget.

Portable navigation device (PND)

While GPS-enabled smartphone devices are continuing to be popular among drivers today, it's not the same as a portable navigation device (PND). As technology has advanced, navigation systems have evolved to include features such as voice commands, real-time traffic updates and large, easy-to-read screens. A portable navigation device can be installed in just about any vehicle and will include a windshield or dash mount for optimal viewing.

Air filter

If you have a long commute, you can improve performance, save money on fuel and lessen your chance of engine problems with an aftermarket air filter. A replacement filter is an easy and affordable way to help your vehicle run more efficiently. Made to be reused, an aftermarket air filter will be the last one your vehicle will ever need.

Car audio system

As you're sitting bumper to bumper thinking about all of the things you could be doing instead of driving, consider playing an audio book, podcast or music from a new artist. Upgrade your factory system with an aftermarket stereo, also known as a receiver or head unit, for a fuller sound. Most systems will offer better AM/FM reception, lower volume levels and include options such as a USB or auxiliary input to charge a phone or play music. Aftermarket stereos can be purchased at a local car audio retailer where they'll be

professionally installed.

Car and trunk organizer

Nothing's worse than feeling cluttered. Keep your car in order and your work materials organized with a collapsible trunk organizer or mobile cargo bin. There are tons of different styles and sizes of organizers available, giving you the option to select one that best fits your needs.

Window film

It's a hot summer afternoon and the sun is beating down on you through the windshield after a long day at work. Protect

your skin from the UV rays and cool down the inside of your vehicle with window film, also known as window tint. Not only does it reduce the heat inside your car, the film is designed to prevent a window from shattering, holding the broken glass in place.

Wherever you're headed, there are thousands of aftermarket products and accessories available to modify your vehicle in preparation for the commute ahead. You can find them at auto parts stores, national retail stores or online.



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An aftermarket stereo can provide the relaxation and inspiration during those long drives.

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How to determine the true value of home improvements

(BPT) - As the U.S. housing industry continues to emerge from the Great Recession, signs are pointing toward positive recovery. In fact, a recent report from the Joint Center for Housing Studies of Harvard University states that the home improvement industry could see record spending in 2015. It's news like this that may have you contemplating an update to your house. Even if you plan to stay in your home for years to come, it's important to consider which home remodeling projects offer the potential for a positive return on investment.

"Research shows that more homeowners intend to remain in their homes after remodeling, however, resale value is still a major factor when planning renovations," says Susan Selle, chief marketing officer of exterior building products manufacturer Ply Gem Industries.

Before spending a significant amount of time and money on your next home improvement project, consider these tips. Five home improvements with the highest ROI

The 2015 Remodeling Magazine Cost vs. Value report identifies these top five mid-range exterior home renovations as beneficial investments that allow homeowners to recoup a substantial percentage of their investment when they resell their homes:

- Replacing the front door (steel 101.8 percent)
- Adding manufactured stone veneer (92.2 percent)
- Replacing the garage door (88.4 percent)
- Replacing the siding (vinyl 80.7 percent)
- Adding a deck (wood 80.5 percent)

The cost-value ratio compares resale value to construction cost. The higher the percentage, the more of the job costs you are likely to recoup when selling your home.

"Homeowners want lasting value from their exterior renovation projects, so it's important to select the best materials for the job upfront," says Jerry Blais, senior vice president of marketing for Ply Gem Industries. "For example, when choosing siding for the home, vinyl siding provides overall better performance than wood, engineered wood and fiber cement and requires less maintenance both in the short and long term, allowing homeowners to complete their renovation and enjoy it, hassle-free, for years. In addition, vinyl siding provides the styles, textures and stylish colors homeowners want to create beautiful curb appeal."

Budgeting for success

Once you've decided which replacement and remodeling projects will offer the best ROI, develop a schedule and a budget to ensure the home makeover remains financially sound. The budget defines the project's scope, estimates overall costs, and helps to establish priorities. Generally, renovation costs should not exceed 30 percent of your home's value and should be consistent with housing trends in your neighborhood.

What should the budget include? Websites like www.plygem.com offer comprehensive advice for creating a renovation budget and sticking to it. To start, consider these likely-to-occur expenses:

- Contractor costs. These include labor and may incorporate employee benefits, professional fees, permit and inspection

charges and, of course, profit. Get at least three contractor estimates to ensure your contractor is cost-effective and reputable.

- DIY costs. Should you forgo a contractor? Keep in mind you will need to rent or buy power tools and equipment and potentially learn new skills.

- Hidden costs. For example, bringing outdated electrical or plumbing installations to code, or removing lead paint.

- Site preparation costs. For exterior renovations, this may include tree trimming, clearing land, and renting a haul-away container.

- Interim housing costs. If you plan to relocate, you will need living expenses for the project's duration.

- Material cost. These include large expenses and small ones (ex. nails, trim) and could account for as much as half to 75 percent of the total cost. Factor in an extra 6-to-10 percent for waste for materials that are cut and fitted.

Bringing it home

If you're interested in near-term resale value, it's important to make sure that selling your home will at least recoup the cost of any completed projects. If you plan

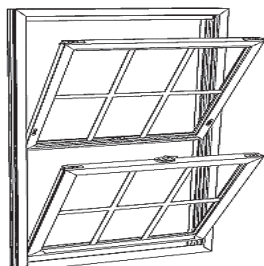
to stay in your home for many years, however, you'll not only benefit from an improved resale value down the road, but you're also more likely to appreciate the improved comfort and curb appeal in the meantime.



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The 2015 Remodeling Magazine Cost vs. Value has identified mid-range exterior home renovations such as replacing the front door with steel, replacing siding with vinyl, and adding stone veneer as beneficial investments.

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Look good or feel good? Home improvements that do both

(BPT) - Who remembers that old Saturday Night Live bit in which Billy Crystal, posing as Lorenzo Lamas, quips that "It's better to look good than to feel good"? Home improvement can sometimes shake out that way. Some upgrades that look great don't do a lot for a homeowner's emotional or physical health. Others, however, can help your home look good and make its inhabitants feel great.

As you're planning your spring and summer home projects, consider these five improvements that mean you don't have to choose between looking good and feeling good.

1. Add more natural light.

The health benefits of natural light are well documented, from improving our bodies' ability to produce vitamin D to helping boost mood and fight seasonal affective disorder. Natural light also enhances virtually any decor, while helping reduce dependence on artificial light and lowering electricity bills.

Adding a skylight is one of the most impactful, cost-effective ways to increase natural light in virtually any room, even those without direct roof access. Energy Star qualified, solar-powered, fresh-air skylights allow homeowners to reap the health and functional benefits of enhanced natural light and fresh air. Boost the energy efficiency and aesthetic appeal of no-leak venting skylights further by adding solar-powered blinds in designer colors and patterns. Solar powered skylights and blinds are operated by a programmable remote control. Both products, plus the installation costs, are eligible for a 30 percent federal tax credit for energy-efficient home improvements.

2. Improve your landscaping.

Of course beautiful landscaping makes your home look great, but it can also improve your health in a number of ways. First, if you do your own yard work, you reap the benefit of outdoor exercise, which can help improve cardiovascular and muscle health.

What's more, plants remove carbon dioxide and particulates from the air, acting as natural purifiers - so your lovely trees and flowers can also help improve your outdoor air quality. If you're concerned about allergies, choose plants known for producing little or no airborne spores or pollens. Fortunately, the plants that are the prettiest in your landscaping - those that produce big, showy blossoms - also produce the least amount of pollen, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Finally, don't overlook the mood-boosting effects of looking at a lush, beautiful landscape. Multiple studies have shown that being surrounded by plants - or even just looking at a picture of a beautiful landscape - can help relieve stress and improve mental states.

3. Repaint with eco-friendly paints.

Painting is one of the easiest, most cost-effective ways to make a room look good. But some types of paints can release fumes such as volatile organic compounds (VOCs) into the air, and such fumes have been linked to both short-term and long-term respiratory problems.

To make your room look good and improve how you feel, choose VOC-free paint types. Some manufacturers offer durable interior paints in designer colors that emit no VOCs and give off little or no odor throughout the painting process. You can even find eco-friendly paints that are made

from natural ingredients such as plants and minerals. The truly eco-conscious will breathe easier knowing the paint they've chosen looks good and that it's not harmful to their families or environment.

4. Improve ventilation.

An EPA study showed that indoor air quality can be worse than the air outside your home. Poor air quality has been linked to a host of health issues, from respiratory problems to eye irritation, headaches and even depression. Improving the ventilation in your home can help everyone who lives there feel better - and you can do it with style.

Venting skylights are a great way to passively, cost-effectively improve indoor air quality, plus privacy, especially in baths. You can also enhance ventilation and air

movement through the use of ceiling fans and exhaust fans. Both types of ventilation enhancers are available in a variety of designs and styles to match virtually any decor.

5. Renovate your kitchen or bathroom.

And the top home improvement that's good for your home's beauty, your health and happiness, and home value? Renovating an outdated kitchen or bathroom. The two rooms consistently score highest in terms of return on investment in Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value report. It's widely known that great kitchens and bathrooms sell houses, too - which can be a major stress-reliever if you'll be putting your home on the market this spring or summer. But updated kitchens and baths can be good for your health in a number of other ways.

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5 projects to amaze with your outdoor space

(BPT) - Now that warmer weather's finally here, who doesn't want to be outside? Lawn games, barbecues and lazy afternoons in the backyard - these warm days were made to enjoy. They also present a great opportunity to conquer some outdoor home improvements.

If you have an eye on improving your outdoor space this year, here are five projects to help you get the most out of those warm-weather days.

- Walk right up. Whether you're replacing an existing path or building a new one, adding a walkway is a great way to define your outdoor space. Stone pathways are a durable solution and offer a classic look, especially when you choose stones that complement your home's appearance. Your stone path can lead from the driveway to the home or from the home to an outdoor entertaining area, whatever you prefer. Just remember to choose a dry area for the path, as stones become slippery when wet.

- Reimagine your deck. If one of your annual outdoor

projects involves repairing or re-staining your wood deck, consider replacing it instead. Composite decking offers traditional decking colors and styles in a durable composite material, meaning you can enjoy the same benefits of a wood deck with just a fraction of the upkeep. There are no costly repairs to be made and no repainting or restaining is required. Installation is easy so you can enjoy your deck in no time.

- Start a fire. Building a fire pit in your backyard is a great way to create an intimate feeling at your get-togethers, allowing you to extend those events into the later hours. Larger fire pits can sit above ground and be encircled by bricks, or they can be dug into the ground and bordered by stones. You can also purchase metal fire pit kits or make an above-ground kit from stones for your patio.

- A little or a lot of lattice. Looking to add a stylized accent to your outdoor space? Lattice delivers. Whether

you use it as a decorative accessory or to provide a little outdoor privacy, you'll see the benefits of these easy projects.

- Find those perfect small additions for your yard. Small projects can give your yard that final, special touch. Hibiscus and Lantana are nectar-producing shrubs that will attract hummingbirds to your home. You can also highlight your outdoor space with solar lights for an effort-free luminescence you'll enjoy each evening. Lastly, don't forget decorative tips like painting your mailbox or planting low-maintenance plants like day lilies or hostas to provide a little unexpected color.

These warm-weather months are the time when you savor being outside, so make sure your outdoor space is up to the task. Any of these projects can have an immediate positive impact on your space.

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5 ways to give your home and lawn the spring refresh they need

BPT) - With winter finally a distant memory, it's time to get ready for spring. Prepare your home and lawn for guests and barbecues to come with a few simple DIY tips for inside and outside the house.

When it comes to weed control, driveway repairs, home maintenance projects and more, these tips can help you accomplish more around your home so you'll have plenty of time to enjoy the results all summer long.

• **Weed control:** The first green plants to pop up in your yard always seem to be weeds, and they constantly find their way between the cracks in patios and pathways. Instead of eliminating weeds with harsh chemicals, which could be harmful to children or pets, or bending down to pull them by hand, you can burn away pesky weeds using a lawn and garden torch. It is specially designed for outdoor use. The flame instantly destroys unwanted weeds, and the handle helps keep you from bending or crouching. Be

sure to sweep the area before using the torch to remove any loose materials that might catch fire.

• **Garage maintenance:** Not only is spring a time to reorganize and clean out the garage, but the garage itself deserves a deep clean. After housing your car all winter long, oil spots and stains on the garage floor have likely formed. Use oven cleaner for old stains, or sprinkle a heavy layer of cat litter on the stains, and use your foot to press in, leaving on until the stain disappears. With spring rains and humidity high, keep rust out of your toolbox and off your tools with charcoal. A few bricks in your toolbox will soak in any moisture, keeping things dry and ready to use all season long.

• **Prep your driveway:** Cold temperatures, ice and snow do a number on blacktop asphalt driveways during the winter. Improve your home's curb appeal by repairing minor or semi-deep cracks. Fill the cracks with rubberized sealant

and melt the sealant with the lawn and garden torch. Holding the torch just a few inches away liquefies the sealant to make a waterproof repair.

• **Paint stripping:** Sometimes winter weather can leave your home looking a bit haggard, especially if exterior paint is peeling away. You also can use a lawn and garden torch to trip old paint off outside surfaces such as gutters. Before you get started, make sure the paint is not lead based and that surrounding material, such as old wood, isn't flammable. Use the torch to heat the paint until it begins to bubble. Once cooled, take a scraper and peel off the paint. Wear a protective mask when conducting this job on the

outside of your house.

• **Furniture refresh:** Spring is all about rejuvenation. Give your weather-worn picnic table or wooden patio furniture a makeover using a torch to give new life to old wood. The Trigger Start Torch can be used to bring out the wood grain, adding rustic charm and character to your wooden patio furniture. Sand the wood first to remove all traces of stain. Then run the flame of the torch over the wood. It burns the wood and brings out the grain in a dramatic way that will give your patio a delightful style for the summer season.



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Top 10 most often forgotten spring cleaning steps

(BPT) - Spring is a great time to clear out the old, bring in the new and welcome a fresh start. From coast to coast, consumers are eager to usher in new home decor and air out spring attire; however, the areas of one's home that are the hardest hit during the winter months - floors and carpets - are often overlooked.

If you're thinking of skipping your carpet cleaning for a vacuum session, think again. According to the homecare experts at Bissell, vacuums, even the best ones, simply can't reach the deeply imbedded dirt within your carpet's fibers. The carpet cleaning process is engineered to reach the dirt and allergens vacuums leave behind. Incidentally, although carpet cleaning does so much more than vacuuming, the actual process itself is

about as easy as vacuuming.

Get out the serious cleaning supplies, stretch your scrubbing muscles and tackle those hard-to-reach places you ignore most of the year so you can be the envy of all your houseguests. Be sure to review the top 10 spring cleaning steps that often fall to the wayside:

1. Safety first: Don't forget to change batteries in all smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors; and inspect all light fixtures for damaged wires or faulty connections. Remove and wash light fixtures if necessary.

2. Wash the washing machine: Run an empty load, one cycle filled with 4 cups of bleach, the other with 4 cups of distilled white vinegar.

3. Dust refrigerator coils: Want to lower

your energy bill and extend the life of your fridge? Always unplug your refrigerator before dusting the refrigerator's coils.

4. Clean out your cabinets: Wipe down the inside and outside of medicine and linen cabinets. Throw away expired products, including medicine, makeup and hair products. Update your first aid kit.

5. Deep clean carpets and rugs: Vacuum, spot treat and deep clean your carpets and rugs.

6. Sanitize children's and pets' toys: Toys can carry harmful bacteria on their surfaces. After cleaning toys with warm water and a mild detergent, sanitize plastic toys by soaking them in a solution of equal parts vinegar and water. Donate or discard toys where needed.

7. Breathe easy: Clean your air vents and

change your furnace filters if necessary.

8. Let in more light: Cleaning blinds can seem like a daunting task but it doesn't have to be. Mix equal parts of warm water and distilled white vinegar in a bowl. Slip a sock on your hand and dip the sock into the water and vinegar mixture. Wipe down each individual slat and rinse sock after every few slats.

9. Dust from high to low: Dust the ceiling, corners of walls, ceiling fan and light fixtures. Use a lint roller to easily clean dust off your lampshade.

10. Wash your windows: After the direct sunlight has subsided, remove your window's screens and dust with a soft-bristle brush. Spray on your favorite window cleaning solution and wipe down with a lint-free cloth.

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