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ACHS volleyball wins at home meet.

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State acquires land for 2017's 169 project

\$28 million T-WORKS project will improve 169 between Welda, Garnett

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - Construction to improve U.S. 169 between Garnett and Welda won't begin for another 18 months or so, but preliminary work on the project continues as the state recently acquired land from nearly two dozen affected property owners.

Since Oct. 1, the Kansas Secretary of Transportation was deeded land from at least 23 property owners between Welda and Garnett. Most of the property was small, an acre or less. Details of the land acquisitions can be found in The Review's Records section on Page 2 last week, Oct. 13, and this week.

The land acquisition is part of plans to modernize U.S. 169 starting in the spring of 2017. It is expected to take about two years. The project will widen highway shoulders to 10 feet between the U.S. 59/169 junction and Welda, flatten the roadway and improve intersections and overall safety along the stretch. The project will cover about 9 miles and is expected to cost more than \$28.5 million. It is funded under the state's T-WORKS project, a 10-year, \$8 billion transportation program designed to create jobs, preserve highway infrastructure, and provide multi-modal economic development opportunities across the state.

During the construction, U.S. 169 will be closed from Welda north to the U.S. 59 junction, with traffic detoured on U.S. 59 and U.S. 54. One-lane traffic will be carried through construction on the section from

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City takes 'wait and see' approach to crosswalk

Increased awareness, enforcement slows traffic on Park Road crosswalk

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After weeks spent debating the safest route to take regarding a crosswalk on a busy Garnett street, city commissioners decided to take a "wait and see" approach.

Since discussion began last month about traffic problems at the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail crosswalk on Park Road near Lake Garnett, the situation seems to have improved and motorists appear to drive more slowly through the area and stop for pedestrians more often,

Police Chief Kevin Pekarek and commissioners said. The crosswalk is a popular route to recreational amenities at the lake, as well as the primary southern route for children who walk to and from school at Garnett Elementary School in the northern part of the city. Motorists recently complained that many drivers speed through the area and fail to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalk, especially children.

Pekarek and commissioners attributed the improvement to greater awareness after the problems, and the threat that police will patrol the area more frequently, were reported in local newspapers.

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Deer blamed for semi in pond



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U.S. 169 between Garnett and Welda was closed throughout the day Friday, Oct. 16, because of this wreck. The driver of the semi said he swerved slightly to avoid deer in the road. The trailer started to fishtail and he lost control, driving through a ditch before ending up in a pond just off the highway. The driver, Hamza Gorod of Kansas City, Mo., was able to escape without injury. The freight in the trailer, mostly automotive parts, had to be unloaded before the trailer could be pulled from the pond.

Drivers beware: Fall rut creates havoc on roads

Semi driver escapes injury, ends up in pond because of deer; 'tis the season for wrecks

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW



An unidentified diver climbs out of the semi cab into the pond after shutting off the engine. Despite being partially submerged, the engine continued to run for about six hours.

It took only a slight movement — a jerk of the steering wheel in reaction to seeing deer in the roadway at 3:40 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16 — and semi-trailer driver Hamza Gorod of Kansas City, Mo., lost control. His trailer started to fishtail, and the semi drove through a ditch alongside the highway before coming to rest in a small pond on the west side of U.S. 169 a couple miles north of Welda.

Gorod wasn't hurt and was able to climb out of the semi's window, into the pond and back to the roadway. U.S. 169 was closed most of the day Friday, with traffic diverted to U.S. 59 toward

Kincaid and to U.S. 58 near Colony. The highway was reopened at about 7 p.m. Friday, motorists reported.

The accident was a reminder that the fall deer rut has returned, bringing with it a multitude of dangers for drivers who must remain alert for deer in the

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Construction continues at the site of a new U.S. 59 bridge over the Pottawatomie Creek about three miles north of Garnett. Traffic has been diverted slightly to the east in some parts, and travelers should plan for slight delays as traffic occasionally is reduced to one lane.

City looks at \$500K in bonds to protect cash reserve funds

Worst-case scenarios tip scales in favor of bonds over cash for projects

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - They're the worst case scenarios: A tornado could wipe out homes and businesses. An ice storm could knock down power lines throughout the city. Federal regulators could demand immediate upgrades to the city's most expensive pieces of equipment.

However unlikely those scenarios may seem, they do hap-

pen. Tornadoes destroyed cities like Greensburg and Joplin, Mo. A 2002 ice storm devastated the city's electric system. Cities and electric companies continue to fight federal mandates that would require replacing engines at the city's power plant.

And if those worst-case scenarios were to play out in Garnett, the city's best hope to continue "business as usual" is to have about \$1.8 million in its cash reserve fund, recent reports show. That's about what the city has now in its reserve fund, and City Manager Joyce Martin urged commis-

sioners to protect that fund at all costs.

And those costs, as debated by commissioners last week, were about \$500,000.

City commissioners wanted to use the city's reserve fund to pay for recent infrastructure projects like a major electric line upgrade along Walnut Street to the Fourth/Fifth Avenue alley and to the new Anderson County Hospital, as well as sewer system improvements, for a total of about \$500,000. There's plenty of money in the reserve fund, so the city could well afford the

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ACJSHS CHEER CLINIC

Anderson County High School cheerleaders will host their Junior Cheer Clinic on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Ray Meyer Gym. This years theme is Super Heros. The performance will be on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the ACJSHS stadium. Ages pre-K through 8th grade may attend.

CHRISTMAS PARADE INFO

The Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for Grand Marshall(s) for the 2015 Christmas Parade on Nov. 28, 2015. Nominations can be dropped off at the Chamber Office, 131 West 5th Avenue, or called into the Chamber at 785-448-6767. All nominations are due by Oct. 30.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut building.

BPW WEEK OCT. 19-24

Business Women's Week is October 19-24. You are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, October 20 at 5:30pm at the Garnett Library in the Archer Room. Garnett BPW will have a speaker along with a meal and short meeting. Contact Helen at 448-3826 with questions or if you need a ride.

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The United Methodist Women's Bazaar, at Second and Oak streets, will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.3, and will feature delicious casseroles, homemade baked food, stocking stuffers, handmade crafts and a flea market.

KOFC SELLING RIBS

The Garnett Knights of Columbus are selling BBQ smoked ribs on Sunday, Oct. 25, to support the St. Rose fire alarm project. Have your slab of ribs and a side of beans for \$20, just in time for the Chiefs kickoff against the Steelers at 1 p.m. To order, call Robert Miller at (785) 448-4301 or Pete Foltz at (785) 448-0199. Ribs can be picked up at the KoFc stand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the sale barn parking lot or delivery is available within the Garnett city limits. Ribs also available for sale that day.

RICHMOND LIBRARY SUPPER

The Richmond Public Library is having a Chili & Soup Supper Fundraiser on Saturday, October 24th. The supper will be held at the Richmond Community Building from 4:30 to 8 p.m. This is a free will donation supper. There is also a raffle, tickets can be purchased before the 24th at the library or during the supper right up till the time of the drawing.

GARNETT LIONS SUPPER

The Garnett Lions Club will have a Chili and Soup Supper from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Garnett United Methodist Church, Second and Oak streets.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society dinner meeting will be held Nov. 5, at the home of Jonas and Loraine Borntrager at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the meal must be made by Oct. 28. Ticket prices are \$15 per person. Space is limited. Reserve with Shirley Roeckers at 448-4086 or Kristie Kinney at 785-304-2810.

VENDORS SOUGHT

The Annual Holiday Boutique will be on Sunday, December 6, at Prairie Belle's from 12-3 p.m. This event will be held in conjunction with the Library's Holiday Homes Tour. Any vendor interested in registering a booth for this event, please contact Helen at (785) 448-8745.

REVIEW 150TH PROGRAM

The Anderson County Review has compiled a special program available to local clubs and organizations on the newspaper's history in honor of our 150th anniversary celebration this year. The 45- minute program includes displays of various newspapers in the Review's lineage, a short video presentation on Antebellum newspapers and an address by Review publisher Dane Hicks. To schedule the program contact the Review at (785) 448-3121.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCT. 5, 2015

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 5, 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.

Hospital Board of Trustees

Commissioner Highberger moved to reappoint Lonnie Sprague and Diane Doran to the Anderson County Hospital Board of Trustees. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. Ron Sobba joined the meeting and talked to the commission about the dust on the road to the rock quarry on 2000 Rd. Lester stated the quarry had purchased dust control but it does have a limited life. Highway Permit 15,1005:1 for Gerald McGhee was presented and approved. Dan Harden, BG Consultants joined meeting. Fuel bids were presented. Lybarger received total fuel bid. Discussion was held on the bridge repair bid process. Dan proposed a way to handle bids in the future that would give the commissioners more control. Discussion was held regarding the B&B Bridge Co. and the Cedar Creek bridge.

Roll

Commissioner Highberger left the meeting at 9:20 for personal business. He rejoined the meeting at 10:15.

Hospital

Bill Barnes let the commission know that Denny Hachenberg, Hospital Administrator is resigning effective January 8th. He updated commissioners on the hospital beautification.

Emergency Management

JD Mersman, Emergency Mgmt Director met with commission. He presented bids for a fire truck.

Commissioner Highberger moved to purchase a 2016 Freightliner fire truck from Weis Fire and Safety for \$207,538.00. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. JD received an Assistance to Firefighter federal grant in the amount of \$197,161.00. County share will be \$10,377.00 out of the Rural Fire Fund.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 AM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

October 8, Gina Mcleod To Patriots Bank, Beg At The Se Corner Of The West 38' Of Lot 15, Block 30, In The City Of Garnett, Thence North 140' To The Ne Corner Of The West 38' Of Said Lot 15, Thence West 33.83' To An Iron Pin, Thence South 40.97', Thence West 11.37', Thence South 99.03', Thence East 45.20' To The Pob.

October 8, Noah Johnson, Retha L Johnson To Noah Johnson, Retha L Johnson, Michael Johnson, Brenda Parker, Cheryl Gronewaller, David Johnson, E2 Se4 34-19-21 Less Beg At Secor E2 Se4 34-19-21, Thence North 660', Thence West 330', Thence South 660', Thence East 330' To Pob;

On October 9, The Secretary Of The Department Of Transportion (Ks) Was Deeded Land From The Following People: Nancy Choua Her, Kong Vang, 1.00 Acre, More Or Less; Ricky L Sumner, Lora L Sumner, 0.75 Acre, More Or Less; Earl P Poss Trust, Roberta P Poss Trust, Earl P & Poberta P Poss Trust Dated 10-6-1994, 0.79 Acre, More Or Less And 1.17 Acres More Or Less;

October 9, Richard H Jones, Lisa L Leikam-Jones To Daniel J Ramsey, Tammy L Ramsey, A Tract Of Land Com At Necor Ne4 36-22-19, Thence S88°24'04"W On North Line Of Said Section 36, A Distance Of 536.85 Feet To Pob; Thence Continuing S88°24'04"W On North Line Of Said Section 36, A Distance Of 519.65 Feet; Thence S01°52'27"E A Distance Of 760.25 Feet; Thence S82°14'51"E A Distance Of 527.07 Feet; Thence N01°52'27"W A Distance Of 845.89 Feet To Pob;

October 13, Patrick S Cannon To Cameron J W Cooper, A Tract Of Land In N2 19-21-20 As Follows: Com At Necor Nw4 Of Said Section, Thence East Along Section Line On An Assumed Bearing Of North 90°90'00" East 137.91 Feet, Thence South 0°00'00" East 1426.35 Feet To Pob; Thence North 88°59'52" West 1080.76 Feet, Thence South 0°00'00" West 1226.45 Feet, To South Line Of N2 Of Said Section, Thence South 88°59'52" East 1050.60 Feet To West R/W

Line Of Hwy #169, Thence North 01°24'32" East Along Said R/W 1226.29 Feet To Pob.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of the Department for Children and Families vs. Andrew D. Criqui, petition for support. Dismissed.

Kristi Lee Rockers vs. Dustin James Clinton, judgment granted for petition for protection from stalking order.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Saint Luke's Hospital dba Anderson County vs. Patricia M. McCullough, judgment for \$2,052 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES FILED

Kathy Croucher, furnishing alcohol to minor.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

State of Kansas vs. Jeffrey L. Thomas, no liability insurance. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Travis Cody Vermillion, operate unregistered vehicle. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Julia Ann Hurlock, giving worthless check. Dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Ian Michael Fitzwater, 2-counts domestic battery. Dismissed.

Speeding violations:

Ronald L. Bowling, \$321 fine. Diversion granted.

Brent A. Capper, \$189 fine.

Joshua A. Clemons, \$153 fine.

Rachel Jenae Debler, \$165 fine.

Tristan Edward Fraker, \$249 fine.

Steven Leng Her, \$189 fine.

Aaron C. Knight, \$333 fine.

Daryl R. McRay, \$177 fine.

Kasey Marie Miller, \$201 fine.

Mollie E. Zahn, \$333 fine.

Diversion granted.

Other:

Garrett Allen Benton, drug use/possession, liquor purchase/consumption by minor. \$693 fine. Diversion granted.

Audrey Rachelle Land, DUI. \$1293 fine. Diversion granted.

Tanner L. Tush, failure to yield right-of-way at intersection. \$183 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents

On September 7, a DUI and drug possession report was made in the 1200 block of South Walnut Street, Garnett. A butane torch and pop cans modified for smoking were seized.

On September 11, a report of improper and reckless driving on roadway, fleeing a law enforcement officer, speeding, and drug use/possession was made at mile marker 101 on Highway 169,

Garnett. Eight ziploc bag containing drugs were seized.

On October 10, a report of disorderly conduct/fighting was made in the 800 block of West 4th Avenue, Garnett.

On October 11, a report of DUI, transporting an open container, and driving without lights when needed in the 600 block of South Maple Street, Garnett. A bottle of liquor was seized.

Arrests

Cole Kelsey, Lawrence, was arrested October 5 on a warrant.

Maxwell McCain, Garnett, was arrested October 5 on suspicion of battery, disorderly conduct.

Chrisandrea Barnett, Garnett, was arrested October 5 on suspicion of assault, disorderly conduct.

Tyrone Wallace, Kansas City, was arrested October 6 on a warrant.

Shawn Bond, Garnett, was arrested October 6 on suspicion of telephone harassment, disorderly conduct.

Amy Roberts, Garnett, was arrested on October 6 on suspicion of criminal trespass, disorderly conduct.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents

On October 2, a report of burglary and theft was made in the 20000 block of SE 300 Lone Elm. A hose to washing machine was destroyed and a washing machine was stolen valued at \$505.

JAIL LOG

Sebastian Michael Ashworth, 24, Colony, was booked into jail October 8 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$2,500. Released October 8.

Lakeshia Nicole Holland, 27, Lansing, was booked into jail October 9 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of DUI and driving while suspended or revoked. Bond set at \$250.

Brett Allen Greenfield, 22, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 9 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of use/possession of drugs, theft, domestic battery, criminal damage to property, burglary. Bond set at \$3,750. Released October 13.

Kevin Ray Mendham, 40, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 9 by Douglas County sheriff on suspicion of failure to register as offender, criminal deprivation of property, fail to give notice of injury accident, obstruct felony legal process, flee/elude officer. Bond set at \$1,700. Released October 13.

Jason Andrew Allen, 37, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 9 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to appear, theft of property, fleeing officer, criminal use of weapons. Bond set at \$4,000.

Tino James White, 31, Lawrence, was booked into jail October 9 by Douglas County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to appear, vehicle burglary, aggravated robbery. Bond set at \$1,500.

Richard Wayne Summers, 34, Kincaid, was booked into jail October 9 by Anderson County Sheriff on 5-day writ. Not bondable. Released October 14.

Bryan Michael Kennedy, 26, Garnett, was booked into jail October 10 by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear. Bond set at \$695. Released October 13.

Steven Ray Beals, 49, Garnett, was booked into jail October 10 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct, failure to pay annual fees on vehicle. Bond set at \$750. Released October 11.

Justin Adam Kennard, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail October 11 by Garnett Police on suspicion of DUI and transporting an open container. Bond set at \$1,500. Released October 12.

Brian Eugene Moore, 46, Welda, was booked into jail October 12 by Coffey County Sheriff on probation violation. Bond set at \$2,500. Released October 13.

Matthew Jobe Daly, 18, Garnett, was booked into jail October 13 by Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

Stephanie Alessandra Freeman, 18, Overland Park, was booked into jail October 13 by Douglas County Sheriff on probation violation. No bond listed.

Gary Dalton Colston, 23, Osawatomie, was booked into jail October 14 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of failure to register as offender. Bond set at \$5,000.

Ignacio Estrada, 28, Osawatomie, was booked into jail October 14 by Miami County Sheriff on suspicion of burglary, criminal damage to property, theft by deception. Bond set at \$5,000.

William Andrew Thacker, 37, Garnett, was booked into jail October 14 by Garnett Police on suspicion of contempt of court. Bond set at \$350. Released October 14.

Jeffrey Adam Garcia, 35, Garnett, was booked into jail October 14 by Anderson County Sheriff on probation violation. Not bondable.

David Charles Osler, 52, Garnett, was booked into jail

October 14 by Garnett Police on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500.

JAIL ROSTER

Herbert Hayden was booked into jail June 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

Branden Dulin was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County, bond set at \$30,000.

John Miller was booked into jail July 9 for Anderson County, bond set at \$1,000.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail August 11 for Anderson County, bond set at \$35,000.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.

Yates Rosendahl was booked into jail August 27 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Charles Steele was booked into jail August 26 for Anderson County, bond set at \$2,500.

Michael Kinder was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$19,000.

Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.

Joshua Heubach was booked into jail September 14 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

Michael Spellmeier was booked into jail May 21 for Anderson County, bond set at \$250,000.

FARM-INS

Edward Beddingfield was booked into jail August 27 for Douglas County.

Wesley Tolbert was booked into jail September 2 for Linn County.

Robert Blurton was booked into jail September 11 for Linn County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail September 17 for Miami County.

Rachael Hampton was booked into jail September 18 for Douglas County.

Jesse Parrott was booked into jail September 30 for Douglas County.

Caleb Mendez was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Alex Hall was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Jacob Masterson was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Dale Baker was booked into jail October 7 for Douglas County.

Mason Irwin was booked into jail October 2 for Linn County.

Jason Ridenour was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Zachery Hunter Trivitt was booked into jail October 6 for Linn County.

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- Rod Schaub - KSU - Alternative Cross Fence Options
- Dane Varney - NRCS - Grass Management
- Vernon Yoder - County Weed Director - Weed Control and Management
- Robert Harkrader - NRCS - Overview of programs available for producers
- Justin Harbit - Wildlife and Parks - Grazing and Wildlife

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Notice of property tax warrants

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2015)

List of 2014 Personal Property tax warrants returned to the County Treasurer, October 1, 2015 by the Sheriff unpaid. The following list and warrants were given to the Clerk of the District Court, October 1, 2015 by the Anderson County Treasurer.

22	ALCO STORE INC #295 1/2 ATTN: PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT #1018 11995 EL CAMINO REAL	\$	932.62
7	MARJORIE L ANDERSON 225 OAK CREST WAY MEDFORD OR 97501-9025	\$	32.54
9	BILL ANDREWS 1038 SOUTH CLR NE FRIDLEY MN 55432	\$	34.10
10	ROBERT W ANDREWS PO BOX 373 MADISON SD 57042-0373	\$	1,578.03
15	FRANCES E BAILEY 905 W 7TH ST #113 GARNETT KS 66032	\$	28.29
19	KEVIN KARL BAUMAN 24161 NW KENTUCKY RD GARNETT KS 66032-8291	\$	13.20
22	GLENN BENJAMIN 101 N MAHOMIS APT #20 ALBUQUERQUE NM 87112	\$	15.81
262	JERALD BOLLINGER HARRY CONLEY 317 S HIGHLAND ST CHANUTE KS 66720	\$	14.28
24	MARGARET P BOURDON 990 N CENTRAL AVE SHOW LOW AZ 85901	\$	520.25
30	KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT 27726 NE TREGO RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$	519.94
31	ROBERT L CARTWRIGHT 1/2 KENNETH R CARTWRIGHT, POA 27726 NE TREGO RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$	8.13
35	PAUL W COFFIN 155 MAINS SEQUIM WA 98382	\$	8.13
264	RALPH S COFFIN 1/2 MARJORIE L ANDERSON 225 OAK CREST WAY MEDFORD OR 97501-9025	\$	446.64
41	HARRY CONLEY 19334 SW 500 RD COLONY KS 66015	\$	20.71
44	ANDREW D CRIQUI 2716 BONANZA ST LAWRENCE KS 66048-5136	\$	299.55
48	SEAN M DANAHAR 2711 BELKNAP AVE NORMAN OK 73072	\$	78.59
265	RICHARD DIAZ 401 WARNE ST WESTPHALIA KS 66093-7258	\$	72.28
66	LISA FAIR 606 GARRISON WESTPHALIA KS 66093	\$	14.46
67	MATT FOLTZ 816 E MONROE GARNETT KS 66032	\$	17.81
68	MARY E FOSTER PO BOX 47 RANTOUL KS 66079-0047	\$	145.96
77	GLENDIA FUNK 607 W 4TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$	30.07
78	LYNN E GORDON JR 19 MOHAWK DR EMPORIA KS 66801	\$	76.41
80	DARREL R HARRIS 11315 SE TEXAS RD KINCAID KS 66039	\$	50.98
92	HOWARD HORSBY 46218 EASTWOOD LANE PALM DESERT CA 92211-0431	\$	129.88
99	EMMETT HUGHEY PO BOX 53 GARNETT KS 66032	\$	95.39
107	JANEL KAUFMAN 320 E 7TH AVE GARNETT KS 66032	\$	152.03
103	ROGER L KRATZBERG 19201 NW 1600 RD GARNETT KS 66032	\$	55.39
118	MAURICE J & DELENE R LINDBERG 1015 16TH ST NE MASON CITY IA 50401-1429	\$	516.28
119	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	516.28
120	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	395.01
121	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	395.01
122	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	83.47
123	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	83.47
129	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	597.13
130	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 1503 DORCHESTER DR	\$	597.13
133	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN CHRISTIAN LANGFORD MARTIN, 6421 AVONDALE STE 212	\$	65.28
134	CHRISTIAN L MARTIN, CUSTODIAN FOR STUART LM MARTIN, A MI 6421 AVONDALE STE 212	\$	65.28
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ANDERSON COUNTY TREASURER DENA MCDANIEL

I, Dena M McDaniel, Treasurer of the County of Anderson, Garnett, Kansas, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dena M McDaniel

I, Phyllis Gettler, Anderson County Clerk, certify that the foregoing statement was subscribed and affirmed to before me on the 1st day of October, 2015

Phyllis Gettler



October is the month for a-peel-ing apples

October is National Apple Month. All children know this common apple saying, “An apple a day keeps the doctor away”. This saying was derived from the old English saying, “Ate an apfel avore gwain to bed, make the doctor beg his bread,” the original author of this most popular apple saying has been lost to history. Today, the expression rings truer than ever, as our knowledge of apples’ many and numerous health benefits increases.

It turns out that eating an apple a day really does keep the doctor away – but you’ve got to eat the peel! And no fair skipping the apple altogether in favor of megadoses of vitamins in pill form; fruits and vegetables in their natural state are better, Cornell University researchers say.

“The pharmaceutical companies will not be happy with me, but I think the consumer gets more health benefits from eating whole fruits and vegetables,” lead researcher Rui Hai Liu, MD, PhD, says. “You get much more antioxidant activity, you get a variety of antioxidants, and you don’t have to worry about toxicity.”

The Cornell researchers suggest that a combination of plant chemicals, collectively known as phytochemicals, found mainly in the skin of apples, provide the bulk of the fruit’s anticancer and antioxidant properties. The cooperative activity of these phytochemicals, they argue, has health benefits that are superior to those found in single supplements, which have been widely studied for their antioxidant activities.

What kind of apple eater are you? Compare your munching

method with these listed; more



NANCY SCHUSTER, Frontier Extension District

detail is shared on the US Apple Association web site: <http://usapple.org/>.

1. Compulsive Wedger: This apple eater can’t eat the apple whole; must have perfect, core-free wedges neatly arranged on a plate; each an equal one-eighth of an apple.

2. Splitter: This apple eater hates to deal with the core and just chops the apple in half, removes the core and munches contentedly

3. Circle Stickler: This rebellious sort slices the apple against the grain - across the core, to make round slices.

4. Top-to-Bottom Type: This methodical muncher starts at the stem and munches all the way down to the bottom. He doesn’t change the apple’s position until one vertical top-to-bottom pass had been completed; then rotates the apple to

continue in the next lane until the whole thing is done.

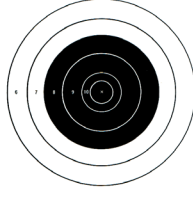
5. Equator Eater: This muncher takes bites out of the center of the apple all the way around, until the apple looks something like a mushroom on a mirror. The nibbler then attacks the top, and finally the bottom.

6. The Streak: This eater prefers to eat his apples in the nude - the apple, that is! They peel the skin off one long winding piece.

7. Core-Free Cruncher: This muncher comes in two personalities. Type B loves gadgets and small appliances, and eats a lot of apples so they can use that nifty “apple corer” gadget. Type A is a seedophobic and doesn’t care what they use - just get those seeds out!

8. Stem Plucker: Before the first bite, this apple muncher grabs the apple’s stem and twists.

In a recent, incredibly unscientific poll, three out of four people surveyed reported themselves to be Stem Pluckers. Which describes you best? I am a number 2! I slice my apple down the center, and use a melon baller to scoop out the seeds in the apple core; works every time!



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Notice to sell Balog property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 6, 2015)

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U.S. Bank National Association, successor trustee to LaSalle Bank National Association, on behalf of the holders of Bear Stearns Asset Backed Securities I Trust 2005-HE8, Asset-Backed Certificates Series 2005-HE8 Plaintiff,
vs.
John Balog and Kimberly I. Balog, et al. Defendants.

Kansas, on October 29, 2015, at 10:00 AM, the following real estate:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) in Block Four (4) in New Orchard Park Addition to the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, commonly known as 211 South Lincoln Street, Garnett, KS 66032 (the “Property”) 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. For more information, visit HREF=“http://www.southlaw.com MACROBUTTON HtmlResAnchor www.Southlaw.com

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Notice to settle Staadt estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 6, 2015)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert E. Staadt, Deceased.

Testament of Robert E. Staadt, deceased. All creditors of the above named decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited they shall be forever barred.

/s/ John Schuster

Case No. 15-PR-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas to All Persons Concerned:

You are hereby notified that on Sept. 30, 2015, a Petition for Probate of Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary was filed in this Court by John Schuster, an heir, devisee and legatee, and executor named in the Last Will and

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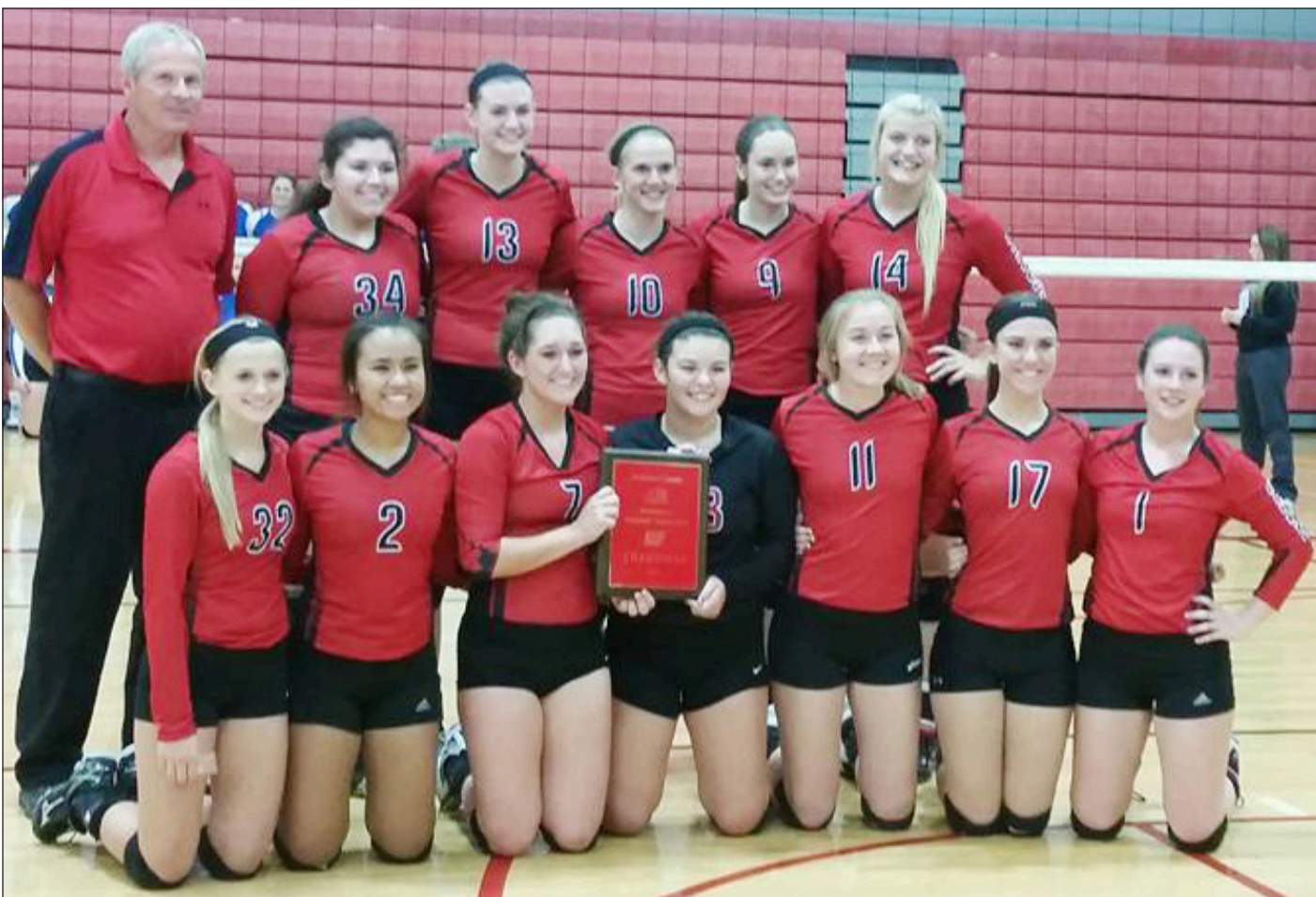
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The Anderson County High School volleyball team won their home tournament that included a grueling 60-minute, three match marathon against top-seeded Independence. The team will play host to its sub-state with Iola, Prairie View and Parsons Saturday, Oct. 24.

AC wins home tourney; to host sub state Saturday

GARNETT – A grueling day of volleyball that boosted the Bulldogs’ season record to 25-8 included a 60-minute, three match marathon in pool play that saw AC bump top-seeded Independence and roll on to the tournament title.

The tournament win soups up the Bulldog momentum as AC hosts its own sub state this Saturday with guests Iola, Prairie View and Parsons. Tournament action starts at 3 p.m.

“The last set was a great win,” said AC head coach Glenn Suderman of the 30-28 final victory against Independence. The Bulldogs had won the first match 25-19 but lost 20-25 in the second round. The final set was a full-fledged scoring duel with a tremendous AC cheer-

ing crowd helping tip the scale for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs were 5-0 on the day, besting Fort Scott in pool play 25-14, 25-17, Iola 25-12, 25-19, and Independence, then downing Burlington 25-23, 25-16 in the semi-finals and Wellsville 15-25, 25-21 and 25-21 in the championship round.

Katelyn Alley served 56/59 on the day, Alexey Lickteig 39/41 and Makayla Kueser 32/34. Kueser also logged 46 kills in the 5 wins and Reagan Jirak had 38, Cassidy Lutz 27. Jasmine White led the defense concerting 49 of 61 defensive dig attempts with help from Jirak 33/44 and Kinlee Jones 18/24.

Lutz and Jirak won all-tournament team selections for their performances on the day.

Stalford leads CHHS CC

IOLA – Central Heights 8th Grader Avery Stalford jumped out to the front and held on for a 2nd place finish in the boys division Pioneer League meet last week.

Stalford finished the 3200 meter course in 12:12.66, behind first place winner Thaid Timblin from Osawatomie, who ran a 12:10.21. Stalford was the only 8th grader in the field for Central Heights.

Orval Broce led the CHHS runners in the boys division

of the 7th grade run at 1600 meters, finishing 2nd in 6:37.15. David Craft was 10th in 7:45.79. Lily Meyer was 3rd in the girls division with 7:13.26; Alexi Haynes 4th 7:13.55; Brooklyn Kurtz 5th 7:23.52 and Rylee McCurry 7th 7:30.26.

Kyle Cardin led the boys varsity division for Central Heights in the 5k with a 6th place finish and a time of 17:57.32. Matthew Ashwill was 30th in 20:10.92; Caleb Meyer was 34th 20:23.43.

Bulldog CC wins 9th straight League Title

IOLA – AC’s varsity girls cross county team notched its 9th straight Pioneer League championship title last week in preparation for the 4A regional meet here in Garnett this Saturday.

AC’s Averi Wilson won the individual league title with a 19:27.14 finish. Tiffany Mills was 9th at 22:46.61; Gwen Sibley 10th 22:47.41; Remi Hedges 12th 23:18.51; Paige Scheckel 23:45.56; Bel Sibley 14th 23:57.04; Maddie Goode 15th 23:58.07; Shylie Scheckel 17th 24:21/38; Morgan Egidy 18th 24:53.94; Emma Porter

21st 25:21.18; Lizzy Comfort 23rd 25:56.04; Ellie Lutz 24th 26:02.27.

Wellsville was 2nd in the girls division with Prairie View 3rd. Wilson, Mills and Gwen Sibley were selected 1st Team All League, and Hedges, Scheckel, Bel Sibley and Maddie Goode received 2nd Team picks.

AC boys finished 2nd behind Iola. Trevor McDaniel finished 10th to lead the Bulldogs with a time of 18:23.60; Damone Kueser was 11th with 18:38.16; Owen Lutz 13th 18:46.63; Josh McAuley 18:49.10; Tyler Jومت

19:02.11; Nate Gainer 22nd 19:28; Kass O’Brien 24th 19:30.18; Kevin Weirich 44th 21:26.09; Trevor Johnston 49th 21:50.32; Mason Shriber 53rd 22:01.78; John Rundle 54th 22:08.88; Dane Stifter 61st 23:24.42; Jacob Skedel 63rd 24:00.04; Eddie Gruver 67th 26:04.62.

McDaniel received an All League 1st Team selection, and Kueser, Lutz and McAuley were 2nd team picks.

Russ Peterson led the 8th grade boys runners with a 5th place finish in 13:15.50 on the 3200

meter course. Tyler Gibson was 9th 15:10.47; Zach Barnes 10th 15:12.02. Maya Corley was 4th in the girls division in 15:26.33; Hailey Gilbert 6th in 16:46.39.

Nathan Gwin led the 7th grade AC runners on the 1600 meter course with a 9th place finish in 7:45.51. Garrett Bures was 11th in 7:47.65; Spencer Hermann 12th 7:58.63; Koby McCarty 14th 9:26.99; Todd Crawford 15th 10:05.08. Lily Gruver led the 7th grade AC girls with 8th place in 8:03.75; Amelia Rundle had 11th in 8:40.18, Carly Hicks was 12th in 8:40.48.

Bulldogs swap sets at SFT

CARBONDALE – AC split matches with Osawatomie and Santa Fe Trail last week, besting Oz 25-19, 25-10, but falling to the Trailblazers 25-15, 25-23.

AC’s Reagan Jirak smashed 13 kills against the Trojans and along with Alexey Lickteig served 3 aces. Madison Martin

had 4 blocks in the set.

Jirak came back with another 5 kills in the two matches against SFT. Jasmine White had 5 aces, Lickteig served 10/10 and Kueser was 11/11 in digs. White led overall in digs with 17/20 on the day.

Vikings second in Uniontown tourney

UNIONTOWN – Central Heights waltzed through a field of 4 teams at the Uniontown Invitational Volleyball Tournament but ran into a tough Olathe Metro squad in the championship to come away with a 2nd place finish.

The Lady Vikings topped host Uniontown 25-19, 25-16, Riverton 17-25, 25-17, 25-16, N.E. Arma 25-17, 25-11 and

Crest 25-13, 25-6. The Vikes fell in the final to Olathe 19-25, 21-25.

“I was extremely pleased and proud with how the girls played,” said CHHS coach Cadi Marcum. “They started off strong and finished strong and they did not give up.”

The intensity in the final match was high. At one point Regan Markly dove to

save a ball and smashed into three chairs on her own sideline bench. The ball was still in play and the Vikes won the rally. “I was very proud of the hustle and the focus that the girls showed,” Marcum said.

Shelbi Hettinger led the team in digs. Tess Cotter led the team in blocks and was number two behind Seanna Hale in kills.

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Tuesday, October 20

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Chili & Soup Supper at First United Methodist Church
- Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity scholar bowl at Bonner Springs
- 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights volleyball at home with Iola and ACHS

Wednesday, October 21

- 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
- 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 Methodist Church

Thursday, October 22

- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Parent/Teacher Conference
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at home with ACHS
- 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences, all schools
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center

Friday, October 23

- Greeley Halloween Carnival
- 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Jayhawk-Linn
- 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Iola
- 7 p.m. - Crest football

Monday, October 26

- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
- 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Parent/Teacher Conference
- 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences, ACJSHS
- 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Tuesday, October 27

- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
- Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
- 3:30 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Bonner Springs
- 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Osawatomie
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School girls basketball at Wellsville
- 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences, all elementary schools
- 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW

Wednesday, October 28

- 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- 1p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Spring Hill
- 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett riding arena

Thursday, October 29

- 1:15 p.m. - GES Halloween Parade
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Sprague competes at Kansas Junior Livestock Show

The Kansas Junior Livestock Show was held October 2-4 in Hutchinson. In the meat goat division, Julianna Sprague exhibited the Supreme Champion Commercial Doe Kid out of 115 entries and weighing 101 lbs as well as the Division 4 Champion market goat who was also the Overall Reserve Champion Market Goat out of 183 entries and weighing 102 lbs.

The doe kid affectionately known as "Shake It" was also Grand Champion Breeding Doe at the Allen County Fair in July.

Both goats are full brother and sister and were bred and raised by Sunflower Boers here in Anderson County which is owned and operated by Shayla Sprague and Jody Church. Julianna is a rural Anderson County resident and is a member of the Allen County Prairie Rose 4h Club in Moran. She is the daughter of Joe and Nikki Sprague.

Julianna has been involved in the meat goat project for 7 years which began with only commercial market animals from her great aunt Shayla's farm. However, after the first year, all parties were hooked at which time Julianna and Shayla partnered on a few new breeding does to improve the quality of their show animals. Since then, Shayla and Jody have taken great steps to con-



Julianna Sprague, second from left, exhibited the Supreme Commercial Doe Kid at the Kansas Junior Livestock Show Oct. 2-4 in Hutchinson. She also exhibited the Overall Reserve Champion Market Goat at right.

tinually improve the genetics of their herd and in the last two years have given special focus to producing quality market show

prospects. Julianna and her sister Shelby have also continued to be involved in the breeding process by staying partners on

a few does themselves. Both girls thoroughly enjoy being involved with the goats from breeding all the way through

show day and all parties agree that it is the family connections and joint efforts that make wins like this extra special.



From left, Joann Fritz, Martha Edgecomb and Blanche Kline sell baked goods and a cookbook to Kathleen Guilfoyle, front, a resident at Golden Heights Living Center, during a fundraiser at the center Friday, Oct. 9. The bake sale featured a variety of goods to raise money for general items at Golden Heights.

Medicare D enrollment help offered

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging will be hosting several outreach events to assist Medicare beneficiaries with their Medicare Part D Enrollment for 2016. Appointments will be held in the various counties during this time and information is below. Open Enrollment takes place from October 15 to December 7, 2015. All plans will then become effective January 1, 2016. Everyone should have a plan comparison done as there will be plan changes in availability, formularies and costs across all plans for 2016.

Part D Worksheets are available to complete prior to any appointments that may be needed and prior to the outreach events. Worksheets will be emailed, mailed or are available to pick up at each Senior Center, the ECKAAA office and at each K-State Research and Extension office in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage County.

To receive a worksheet, ask questions or inquire about setting up an appointment:

- East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging, Ottawa 785-242-7200 or 800-633-5621, Leslea Rockers
 - K-State Research and Extension Office, Marais des Cygnes District, Paola 913-294-4306, Diane Burnett
- OUTREACH DATES WITH CONTACT INFORMATION TO SET UP APPOINTMENT:**
- October 27 at Garnett, K-State Research and Extension, 8:30-3:30pm, 785-242-7200, 800-633-5621
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Due to the expense of postage we are trying to email worksheets when possible, having them available to be picked up in each community and available to pick up at the ECKAAA office. Forms are currently at each Senior Center and at each county K-State Research and Extension Office.

You will be sent a worksheet to complete when you call to make your appointment which needs to be completed and returned prior to your appointment. This allows us enough time to run your medications and have your information ready.

Bring your Medicare card and current Part D prescription drug plan cards with you. Bring information on any prescriptions you have added or eliminated since turning in your worksheet to the appointment.

Due to limited time and resources away from the office these appointments are for Medicare D Open Enrollment only.

Rail trail friends meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met October 14, 2015 at the depot. Eighteen members were present.

Terry Singer, chairman of the Halloween Haunted House, reported on plans for the Haunted House. Eric Vaughn, magician from Baldwin City, Kansas will be present that evening to entertain the trick or treaters. Hot dogs will be furnished. Candy, coloring books and crayons will be passed out to the children. Trail members are taking money donations or

canned goods that evening to be given to ECKAN.

A memorial bench and plaque will be ordered soon to be placed at the depot in honor of Jerry and Karen Showalter. The Showalter's were longtime supporters of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail.

Discussion on the Christmas parade float and the trail decorating the Donna Harris Park was held.

Trail membership is \$10.00 a year and anyone is welcome to join.

Chair Rock Bison Co LC ranked ninth in Angus registrations

Chair Rock Bison Co LC, Greeley, ranked as ninth largest in registering the most Angus beef cattle in Kansas with the American Angus Association® during fiscal year 2015, which ended Sept. 30, according to Richard Wilson, Association interim chief executive officer.

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Kelsey 65th anniversary



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Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelsey of Paola will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary privately Oct. 23.

Theresa Marie Mersman and Ned Kelsey were married Oct. 23, 1950, at St. Boniface Church, Scipio, by Father Owen Cote. The Kelseys are the par-

ents of Lynn Leishman, David Kelsey, Ronda Chance, Michael Kelsey, John Kelsey and Christopher Kelsey. They also have 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to them at 402 E. Miami St., Paola, KS 66071.

Duplicate Bridge played

Peggy and Charles Carlson of Savonburg won the duplicate bridge match October 14 in Garnett. Anita Dennis of Garnett and Steve Brodmerkle of Neosho Falls were in second place. The Garnett team of Faye Leitch and Lynda Feuerborn came in third.

The Garnett Duplicate

Bridge Club welcomes all players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

Correction: Joyce Hastert, not Joyce Martin, took third place at the October 7th duplicate match. The duplicate reporter, not the newspaper staff, was responsible for that error.

Your heavenly father will receive you back

Is it possible for a believer to wander so far from Christ they could be lost forever? This is a question that I suppose everyone has considered at some point in their spiritual journey. Not a day goes by that I am not disappointed in myself over something that happened. I do not take this necessarily as a bad sign. If a person is truly converted they will have times like this because we live in a world which is orientated against God and toward sin.

Sin may be defined as breaking the law of God, or failing to conform to it, in any aspect of life, whether thought, word, or deed. In Christian conversion there is an illumination, regeneration and transformation of the will. The will is turned away from worldliness to Godliness. What is important to understand is the Christian may fall into sin but he or she will not stay there.

In Luke 15 we read the account of the prodigal son who took his inheritance and left for the far country where he squandered all his property on reckless living. A famine came and he began to be in need but no one would give him anything. All of his friends abandon him when his resources ran out. So he hired himself out to a farmer to feed the farmers pigs. This was the supreme insult for a Jew to do anything with swine. When he became so hungry he could eat the pods he was feeding the pigs he came to his senses and returned to his father.

The father who watched daily hoping for the return of

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

the boy rushed out to greet him when he came into view and took the initiative to restore the relationship. This parable points to the sovereign love of God who seeks out his own and is willing to receive his wandering children back. However there are consequences for wandering from Christ. God would not be a just God if he did not punish sin just as a court judge would not be a just judge if he did not punish crime.

Each of us knows where our weakness is concerning temptation and then sin. In order to avoid falling into temptation we need to stay close to God. If we allow our mind to be controlled by the word of God and our live led by his power and truth we will never wander far from Christ. Jesus makes a clear statement in John 14:23-24; "If anyone loves me he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him and we will come to him and make our home with him. He who does not love me will not obey my teaching. These words are not my own but belong to the Father who sent me." It is such a comfort to know the God of the universe will live within your and my heart if we will allow him.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Beef-Noodle Supper at Richmond UM Church

The Richmond United Methodist Church will serve its annual Beef-Noodle Supper with all the extras Saturday, November 7, from 5-7:30 p.m. The main dish is locally grown Dunbar Farms beef, with noodles, which has been the menu since the first supper in the mid 1980s.

Sarah Peters and Linda Horstick coordinate the project. Janice McIntosh makes Brookville slaw and other women, and men, have their specialties, also. It is a full menu with the sug-

gested donation of \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

A bake sale and drawings for prizes are included.

Members and friends celebrated the 50th anniversary of the church in the CURRENT BUILDING in 2012 but there has been an established Methodist Church in the Richmond community since 1877 and services in the first schoolhouse for five years before that.

Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday and all visitors are welcome.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets

Delta Kappa Gamma, Gamma Lambda Chapter-Kansas met October 10, 2015, at 9:30 at the Records and Research Center in Ottawa, Kansas. The Ottawa members served a delicious brunch.

President, Marlene Riedel, called the meeting to order by saying the Delta Kappa Gamma Pledge.

Seven members answered the roll call by telling, "What was Your Proudest Accomplishment as a Student?"

Georgia Klein, the chapter's Phi state representative, told about the Southwest Regional Delta Kappa Gamma Conference that was held in Wichita this past July. She, also, told about the many changes that are coming about in Delta Kappa Gamma to be able to

attract the younger teachers.

For the program Susan Geiss, an Ottawa member, reported from the old school record of Franklin County about the one-room country schools that were there in the late 1800's and the 1900's. The records have the names of the schools, the list of the children in each school, their grades, the teachers that taught, and many other interesting facts. It was very interesting; especially, for the members who had attended or taught or both in the one-room country schools.

The next meeting will be November 14, 2015, at Beto Junction at 10:00 as guests of Alpha Xi. The roll call will be "A Childhood Memory". Brunch will be ordered from the menu at the restaurant.

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The Review's "Portraits of Honor" veterans pictorial book will feature photographs with basic information about Anderson County veterans during the past 150 years. In the weeks surrounding the book's release in November 2015, The Review will feature more information about selected veterans beyond the basic details provided in the book.



Hattie, Jacob and Gabriel Feuerborn

Feuerborn Siblings

Three Feuerborn siblings born in Anderson County served in the United States Army at the same time. Their parents are Angela Miller (Feuerborn) Traynor and Dale Feuerborn, of Greeley. They carried on a family tradition, as many relatives also served.

Hattie Feuerborn, now of Hutchinson, Minn., served as a PFC from January 18, 2000, to November 16, 2002. In addition to her stateside assignments,

she was stationed in Germany. Jacob "Jake" Feuerborn, of Aurora, Colo., served as a PFC from January 25, 2000 to January 19, 2004. In addition to being stationed in several bases in the United States, he served in Germany, and in Iraq. Gabriel Feuerborn, of Raymore, Mo., served from February 22, 2000 to February 21, 2006, and was a sergeant. Other than stateside bases, he served in Iraq and in Panama.

Copies of "Portraits of Honor" will be available from The Review for \$39.95 (\$43.35 with tax) and may be reserved now by contacting our office, 112 W. Sixth Ave., Garnett KS 66032, (785) 448-3121, email admin@garnett-ks.com



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These "Cracker Jack prizes" are part of Kay Roeckers' collection.

Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks

Cracker Jack is an American brand of snack, consisting of molasses-flavored caramel-coated popcorn and peanuts, well known for being packaged with a prize of trivial value inside. The Cracker Jack name was registered in 1896. The slogan "The More You Eat-The More You Want" was also registered that year. Some food historians consider it the very first "junk food." Cracker Jack is famous for its connection to baseball lore. The Cracker Jack Brand has been owned by Frito-Lay since 1997.

Cracker Jack is known for being commonly sold at baseball games and is even mentioned by the name in the American Standard "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." Before the games began "Sailor Jack," the company's mascot, threw out the first pitch.

Prizes were included in every box of Cracker Jack since 1912. One of the first prizes was in 1914 when they produced the first two Cracker Jack baseball card issues,

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Henry Roeckers
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which featured players from both major leagues as well as players from the short lived "Federal League." Early "toy surprises" have included, rings, plastic figurines, animals, people, modes of transportation, booklets, stickers, temporary tattoos, decoder rings, just to name a few. Books have been written cataloging the prizes and a substantial collector's market exists. Up until 1937 Cracker Jack toy prizes were made in Japan. They were designed by Carey Cloud starting in 1938.

Oh Yes! This just happens to be one of my wife Kay's many collections.

DAR essay contest to be held

The Stamp Act of 250 years ago (year 1765) is the topic of this year's Four Winds DAR Essay contest. The Contest is for students In Grades 5, 6, 7 & 8. Instructions have been made available in area schools and with homeschooled youth. Anyone who has not received these may contact Chairman Juanita Kellerman, phone 785-448-5881.

Contest title is "A Colonel Family's Reaction To The Stamp Act."

For the younger students, Grades 5 & 6, Essays must contain 500 to 600 words. Those in Grades 7 & 8 are required to write essays with 600 to 1000 words.

There are awards presented to those whose papers are judged winners. Each will be given a most impressive bronze medal & certificate. All who write an Essay will be presented a certificate of appreciation. These presentations will be made at the Four Winds February American History Month meeting.

Winning Essays will be forwarded to other levels of judging, perhaps being the final winner in the National DAR judging in Washington, D.C. with other awards at each judging.

The Contest deadline is November 20, 2015. Essays must be delivered to Kellerman at her home at 745 West First Ave, in Garnett, no later than November 20, 2015

Miller hosts JJJ Club meeting

The JJJ CLUB met Oct. 14 with Sharon Miller. There were six members present.

Cards were played with Bert Jackson receiving high. Darlene Thompson and Irene Wittman tied for second high and Clarann Kempnich received low.

Refreshments of pineapple upside down cake, snack bowls and coffee were served.

Next meeting is Nov. 11 with Clarann as hostess.

Hulett receives scholarship

Wyatt Hulett, of Garnett, a sophomore at Pittsburg State University, has received the Neva Allen Roberts Scholarship. He is majoring in electrical technology.

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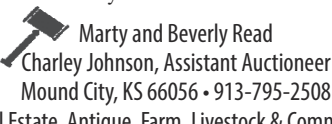
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Oct. 16-National Boss Day; 19-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm Community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 20-Library board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.; 21-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.
School Calendar
Sorry, unable to get it this week.

Meal Site
Oct. 16-scalloped chicken, succotash, fruit cocktail, cookie; 19-fish, macaroni and tomatoes, pickled beets, bread, pineapple; 21-meatloaf, baked potatoes, peas, roll, blueberry crisp. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented at Sunday's service was I John 2:18-25: 4:3. Charlie Towne presented the sermon "Gearing Up for the Battle".

Nov. 8—ANDREW ZOLL WILL BECOME OUR NEW PASTOR.

Men's Bible Study Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Cross Training Classes at 9:24 each Sunday. Classes for all ages. Adults studying Philippians; .Oct. 18-Women's Celebrate Recovery will meet 6 p.m. at the church; .Oct. 21-Women's Bible Study- "Fight Back With Joy" 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Northcott Church
Announcements: Oct.14-16-October Revival at 7 p.m. nightly; 17-Revival baptism Saturday 1-5 p.m., 7 p.m. service (cookout begins at 5 p.m.); (Oct. 18-Revival Sunday service, 10:28 a.m. followed by Fellowship luncheon; 22-Northcott Women of Faith, 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 14-Annual congregational meeting; Nov. 1-Daylight Savings time ends (Fall Back); Nov. 22-Operation Christmas Child shoe box collection; Nov. 22-Community Thanksgiving Service, 7 p.m. (location pending). Happy Helping Hands for Him Projects: "Gospel for Asia" and "Reaching Unreached Nations" Ministries; Birthdays-Oct. 20-Eldon Wright; 27-Kaylynn Piper. All Sundays-Bible Study 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m.,



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All Wednesday evenings, Bible Study, 6:28 p.m.; Membership Focus: Intercessory prayer and Missions support.

UMC
Scripture presented at Sunday's United Methodist Church services were Psalm 22:1-31, Job 23: 1-9, Hebrews 4: 12-16 and Mark 10: 17-31. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

Youth Leadership
Crest Student Kimberleigh Lansdown, daughter of Billy and Crystal Lyda has been nominated by Principal Travis Hermreck, sponsored by House Representative Kevin Jones and supported by Governor Sam Brownback to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum.

She is 13, excels in school and is very excited for her future. In the beginning of 2015-16 school year she was nominated to a Page at Kansas State Capitol which led to the further opportunity of attending the Leadership forum. She knows that by attending this forum she will learn important skills identified as key to achieving a success in college and life, including thinking, public speaking and how to create a personal success plan for her future. She needs \$2,500 for the trip. We hope you can help her achieve this goal. Donations are accepted at <https://www.gofundme.com/g+5353sk> or an account at GSSB in Colony has made for her there also.

Lions
Sue Colgin, president presided at the Oct. 7 meeting. Other clubs in the District attended. Twenty-one Lions from other clubs introduced themselves

and eleven Colony Lions were present.

Dian Prakso reported on the Board of Director's decision to have Kenton King serve as the interim treasurer for the club. This was necessary due to Bill Ulrich's illness. The treasurer's report was read. Terry Weldin presented Ron McMullen with his 100X100 pin for sponsoring new members. Sue Colgin presented Terry Weldin with 360 pairs of glasses that had been collected.

Terry Weldin was introduced and was the primary speaker for the evening. He called on the clubs present to report on their club's projects for the year. Clubs represented were from Burlington, Colony, Garnett, Humboldt, Kincaid, Westphalia and Yates Center. A project for purchasing a service dog for a diabetic child was discussed by Terry. The total cost of the dog is \$6,000. At this time, about \$2,500 more is needed to purchase the dog. Zone Chairman Sally Conner from Emporia also spoke to clubs at this District meeting.

The next Colony Lions meeting was scheduled to be held at the United Methodist Church Oct. 11.

Around Town
Bill Ulrich was dismissed from the Heart Hospital, Wichita, following a 17 day surgery and recovery.

Morris Luedke returned home Oct. 12 following tests at the Heart Hospital, Wichita.

Sympathy is expressed to relatives and friends of J. R. McDermeit, 82, Augusta. He departed this life Oct.1. He was a Colony High School graduate of 1951. Funeral services were at First United Methodist Church in El Dorado Oct. 6.

Sympathy is also extended to the family, relatives and friends of Vera Comstock. She passed to her Savior Oct. 3 at Countryview Nursing Home, Prescott. Funeral services were held Oct. 8 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Colony followed with burial at Colony Cemetery.

City issues proclamation, recognition



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Mayor Greg Gwin read a proclamation proclaiming October 20-24, 2015 Garnett BPW Women's Week in the City of Garnett, as members of the BPW looked on. Pictured left to right: Sherry Benjamin, Jenny Myers, Mayor Greg Gwin, and Robin Roberts.



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Police Sergeant Mike Carpenter presents a stop stick lapel pin to Patrol Officer Jeff Finn, for successful deployment of a stop stick tire deflation device, at the City Commission meeting on October 13, 2015. Pictured left to right: Sergeant Mike Carpenter, Mayor Greg Gwin, and Patrol Officer Jeff Finn.

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Improve energy efficiency with winterizing tips

(BPT) - Cooler temperatures and shorter days can only mean one thing - winter is on its way. January and February are typically considered the coldest months in the Northwest, Northeast and Midwest regions of the United States. It can be tough for homeowners to stay cozy inside without running up monthly heating costs. Building professionals say fall is the ideal time to consider winterizing your home for a more energy efficient and comfortable winter.

- Look for simple, affordable fixes.

There are some simple, inexpensive measures that homeowners can do to ensure their homes remain energy efficient, warm and comfortable. For less than \$100, weather-stripping for windows, a door sweep strip and some caulking can help fill any air leaks to limit energy loss. Replacing the furnace's air filter every three months can also help create a more comfortable environment since a clogged filter can reduce the unit's overall efficiency and lifespan.

- Set the temperature.

Investing in a programmable thermostat allows homeowners to monitor the indoor temperature of their home remotely via a smart phone or online. Keeping the temperature low when no one is home and programming the thermostat to increase the temperature when everyone arrives home, annual heating costs can be reduced anywhere between 5-15 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. The same principle can be applied during summer months to help save on cooling costs.

- Prevent ice damming.

If ice damming on the roof is an annual problem, consider taking measures to completely stop dams from forming. Major damage can result from ice damming, so it's never too early to start thinking about a long-term solution. Ice damming occurs when warm, indoor air escaping through the roof melts snow on the shingles. The water then refreezes as it runs off the roof, creating a barrier of ice at the edge. Shovelling snow or chipping ice away can threaten life, limb and roof, so it's best to consider more permanent solutions.

- Keep warm air inside.

While weather-stripping and caulking can help address air leakage, the U.S. Department of Energy's Home Energy Saver website says that proper air sealing insulation and attic venting are the best methods to stop ice damming from occurring. Spray foam insulation is a modern solution that both insulates and seals to help stop ice damming. Installed by licensed professionals, spray foam insulation, like that available from Icynene, works well in all climates and fills in gaps and cracks to help



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Weather stripping and caulking can help address air leakage problems, but it can be taken even farther with spray foam insulation and attic venting.

stop air leakage as well as ice dams formation.

As a long-term solution, spray foam insulation helps maintain a comfortable temperature year round while helping to control monthly heating and cooling expenses. Thanks to spray foam insulation's air-sealing qualities, homeowners can reduce the size of their heating and cooling equipment since less effort is required to heat or

cool the home.

While air leakage can play a role in higher-than-average heating and cooling bills, a well-insulated home and economical winterizing can help you get through the cold winter months. Homeowners can learn the five easy steps of selecting the right insulation for their home on icynene.com.

Keep your lawn, garden equipment in top shape

Autumn is a busy time for lawn and garden equipment users – with leaves to mulch, garden beds to clean out, and yards to prepare for winter. The bustle of fall outdoor activities and chores can take a toll on outdoor power equipment, and it's important for homeowners to check their equipment, maintain it well, and store it properly for the winter.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing power equipment, small engine, and utility vehicle manufacturers and suppliers, offers the following tips to help homeowners keep their lawn and garden equipment in top shape, readying for winter storage:

- Set up a safe work zone. Identify a safe location with plenty of work space that is out of the way of children and pets. Work only in a well-ventilated area that is away from heat sources, sparks or flames.
- Collect your outdoor power equipment. This might include a lawn mower, generator, string trimmer, chain saw, edger, power washer, blower, chipper, splitter, or other tool that uses a small engine to do outdoor work.
- Turn equipment off. Before servicing or repairing any outdoor power equipment, disconnect the spark plug and battery cables.
- Protect yourself. Wear safety glasses and gloves to

protect against harmful chemicals and debris.

- Inspect your outdoor power equipment. Make sure safety guards are not disabled or missing. Check for loose belts or missing or damaged guards. Check and tighten all screws and nuts.
- Clean your equipment. Grass, leaves and dirt that have accumulated on equipment should be removed. Use a soft rag or cloth to clean away grime and dirt.
- Drain the fuel. Stored equipment should not have fuel in its tank. Many fuels today contain ethanol, which absorbs water and may phase separate, causing operating problems. If there is fuel in the tank, remove what remains. Run the engine until the engine stops so the fuel is used up. Get more information on safe fueling at www.LookBeforeYouPump.com
- Store leftover fuel properly. Gasoline should be stored no more than 30 days without being treated with a fuel stabilizer. Use a sealed container that is approved for fuel storage. Always keep fuel out of the reach of children and away from heat sources or flames.
- Lubricate, sharpen, and charge as needed. Check the oil levels and blade conditions. Change the oil now if needed. Get lawn mower blades sharpened so it will be ready for spring. Inspect the spark plug, replace it, and add clean engine oil. Check the air filter and clean or

replace as needed. If equipment has a removable battery, take it out and store it in a warm spot. If you have a battery charger, charge the battery before storing it.

- Service equipment. If you are not comfortable performing some of these tasks or think that your equipment needs additional servicing, now is a good time to take it to a dealer or repair shop.
- Identify and clear a safe storage space. An indoor storage area will protect equipment from the elements. Your storage area should be cool and dry, and equipment should be out of the reach of children and pets. Store equipment away from pool chemicals, cleaners, or fertilizers—anything that could cause corrosion from spills.
- Properly store supplies. Using approved storage containers for lawn care or yard supplies will help avoid spills in storage spaces. Leftover materials should be stored in sealed containers, so pests like rodents are not drawn to them. Keep containers out of the reach of children and pets.
- Locate your winter outdoor power equipment. Locate snow shovels, snow blowers or throwers, ice scrapers, ice melt or rock salt. If you are low on winter supplies, now is a good time to stock up. Place winter equipment and supplies in an accessible location so they can be found easily when the first snowflakes and ice arrive.

Winter is coming: How to protect your wallet

(BPT) - It's coming - the white, windy weather of winter. Are you ready? Is your home? Now is the time to protect your home and wallet with a quick window and door checkup to make needed repairs and reduce costs.

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

- Check weather stripping. Re-attach or replace loose or worn weather stripping around windows and doors. Loose weather stripping can let cold air in, reducing energy efficiency.

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

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

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

- Install storm doors. Storm doors add an extra layer of protection and help reduce air and moisture leakage.

Replace old windows and doors with energy-efficient ones. If you have single-pane glass or older windows or doors, you may be paying more to heat your home in the winter. Replace them now with energy-efficient, double- or triple-pane glass versions, such as those offered by Pella, and made with insulating argon, or install new durable fiberglass doors to help save money and energy year round.

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Improve energy efficiency in your home by installing new windows.

5 Simple steps to prepare your home for winter

Getting a well maintained home ready for winter isn't difficult, but it's wise to start early, say experts at the Paint Quality Institute. They recommend that homeowners tackle five simple projects as soon as possible. Together, they can help protect your home from the elements, make it more comfortable, and help prevent expensive repair bills next spring:

1. Touch up exterior paint. Peeling or flaking paint can expose bare wood, subjecting it to moisture and possible rotting, so if you see bare spots, be sure to touch them up. Scrape off any loose paint, sand the surface smooth, and prime the bare wood. Then apply one or two coats of top quality 100% acrylic latex paint. (Use leftover paint if you have it!)

2. Don't ignore rust spots. If iron doors, railings, or

fences show signs of rust, correct the problems as soon as you can; otherwise, things will snowball over the winter. Use a scraper and/or wire brush to remove the rust, rinse away any particles that remain, and prime the surfaces as soon as they are dry. Complete the work by applying two thick coats of 100% acrylic latex paint.

3. Caulk cracks and gaps. Any openings in your home's exterior are not only energy sieves, but also serve as inviting entry points for insects and mice. Deal with both concerns by sealing cracks, gaps, and open seams with a paintable top quality acrylic caulk. Conceal the caulk by touching up with leftover paint.

4. Keep out the cold and moisture. Storm windows and storm doors are essential defenses against wind, rain, snow, and cold air. If you have storm windows and

doors, put them up early; if you don't have them, buy some. They will help pay for themselves through lower energy bills and tax credits.

5. Clean the gutters. Keep a sound roof overhead by removing leaves, pine needles, and other debris from your rain gutters. Otherwise, trapped water may form harmful 'ice dams' that can damage roofing shingles and create leaks -- problems you certainly won't want to deal with when the weather is bad.

So, don't delay getting your home ready for winter. Take advantage of the pleasant fall weather and do these projects now. That way, you'll be able to rest easy and comfortably when Old Man Winter comes a-calling.

Avoid expensive energy bills with tiny trend

(BPT) - Imagine being able to heat your home with no more energy than used by a hair dryer turned on low, or even going off the grid altogether.

Thanks to smaller, carefully planned home designs, coupled with a superior insulation system, super energy-efficient small homes are growing in popularity.

Once perceived as the housing of commune-living hippies in the 1960s, today's small homes feature exceptional design and comfort. Although the average size of U.S. homes increased 57 percent in the past 40 years, more Americans are becoming interested in smaller homes designed to make the most of each square foot, rather than just building bigger. This trend is seen in the growing popularity of TV shows like "Tiny House Nation," and dozens of websites and blogs devoted to the small house movement.

Although there is no formal definition for these smaller abodes, The Tiny House Community website considers a home to be "small" if it is under 1,000 square feet, and "tiny" if less than 400 square feet. At the extreme, some "tiny houses" are less than 100 square feet - about the size of a camper.

The secret to living smaller is optimizing the available space, and creating areas that are cozy instead of cramped. One key is making use of otherwise wasted space, such as adding storage under beds or under staircases, and doing away with non-critical features like the great rooms that sit unused in many homes. Small home designers are able to create a sense of openness and light in the small footprint by including numerous windows or mirrors, as well as other design touches such as lofts and curved ceilings. In essence, in the smaller spaces there is clear purpose for every element in the home.

"Attention to the small gives character to the whole," says acclaimed architect and simple-living proponent, Sarah Susanka. Susanka is author of the book, "The Not So Big House."

For many small home enthusiasts, the appeal is not only a simpler life in a smaller, un-cluttered home, but

also saving money and living green by consuming much less energy. All else being equal, it takes less energy to heat and cool a smaller home than a larger one, but many small homes also use an advanced building technique for high energy efficiency and quick construction - structural insulated panel (SIPs).

"SIP panel walls and roofs combine the insulation and structure in one unit," says Joe Pasma, technical manager for Premier SIPs, North America's largest SIP panel manufacturer. "The end result is much lower air leakage and continuous insulation, which helps reduce heating and cooling energy use up to 60 percent compared to other building methods - whether in a tiny house or a standard-sized one." As visually interesting home designs are important to many small home dwellers, Pasma notes that SIP panels can be used in virtually any architectural style.

An increasing number of builders in the U.S. specialize in tiny house designs, with many of them offering SIP



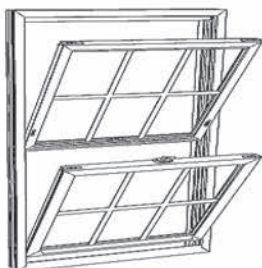
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The hot new trend toward smaller homes can result in more energy efficiency and even off-the-grid living.

panel homes. These range from do-it-yourself kit homes up to fully personalized homes. Getting started is simple explains Patrick Sughrue, president of Artisan Tiny House in Vancouver, Washington.

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5 home-renovation tips to reduce asthma, allergy triggers

(BPT) - This is the peak season for do-it-yourself projects, and maybe you already have your tape measure in hand, ready to tackle a bathroom remodel, open up the floor plan or finally reimagine that unfinished basement. There are plenty of considerations to take into account with any project, including space, budget and your desired results. But you also need to think about the people who will be enjoying this space with you, especially if any of them suffer from allergies or asthma.

Whether you undertake the project yourself or you hire a professional, each project has the potential to make life easier for the allergy and asthma sufferers living in your home. To help you create the best environment for them, the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA) offers these helpful tips from its asthma & allergy friendly Certification Program:

- Shut the door on bad cabinets. If you're looking to add or replace your cabinets, you may be considering common options like pressed wood, particleboard or composite boards. These materials, however, often release high levels of volatile organic compounds such as formaldehyde. To make your new cabinets more suitable for the asthma and allergy sufferers in your home, talk to manufacturers about low-VOC options instead.

- Keep the moisture out. Mold and mildew is a common trigger and can make breathing difficult for asthma and allergy sufferers. These hazards grow from excess moisture in your home, which comes in through the doors or windows. New windows offer energy-saving benefits, and updating the weather stripping on your windowsills and doors can reduce the presence of moisture - thus reducing mold and mildew concerns.

- Get serious about your air. No one appreciates indoor air quality more than allergy and asthma sufferers. An updated heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system can improve each breath everyone takes. If you plan to update your home's HVAC system, opt for one with a replaceable or washable filter-making it easier to control the indoor air quality. This is also a great time to make sure air ducts in your home are unobstructed and large enough to circulate air effectively.

- Find fabulous floors. If you have considered replacing your flooring this year, hardwood floors are very stylish right now. Additionally, wood floors are also more asthma and allergy friendly than wall-to-wall carpet. Cover your new hardwood floors with small, washable area rugs for a more breathable environment everyone can enjoy. And for those rooms where carpeting still exists, remember to vacuum the space weekly and clean up any spills immediately.

- Waterproof your home. Leaky pipes, water in the basement or even on the walls - moisture like this can be a source of mildew, as well as indicate a general waste of money and potential cause of greater damage. These issues should be addressed immediately before water damages your home or mold and mildew become a serious problem.

The right home project not only benefits the home itself but all of the people who live in it, including anyone with asthma and allergies. Before you start your project, consider what you can do to improve your home for them as well. Doing so will have everyone breathing more easily and loving your home even more. For more helpful tips and to learn more about specific household products that are Certified asthma & allergy friendly, visit www.aaafa.org/certified/blog.



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Cold weather and critters are coming! Sensible steps to keep unwanted animals out of your environment

(BPT) - Depending on where you live and what weather forecasting service you listen to, the upcoming winter may be brutal. Weather predictions can be as variable as the weather itself, but one thing is for sure - temperatures don't need to drop drastically to inspire unwelcome animals to encroach on your personal space.

Deer can devastate your landscape, rodents can infiltrate your backyard and before you know it you have damage to your yard and home. Wildlife can even put your family's health at risk; deer are known to harbor disease-carrying ticks and rodent infestations have been associated with respiratory ailments. It pays to take sensible steps to keep unwanted animals away from your home this winter, no matter what the temperature.

• Diverting deer

A single deer can consume 1.5 tons of vegetation a year. The number of white-tail deer has tripled in certain states in the past decade, and as other food sources become scarce in fall and winter, hungry deer turn to suburban landscapes for food. Foraging deer can cripple gardens, shrubs and trees, sometimes rendering them unable to weather winter, leaving you with a dead, lifeless landscape in springtime. Deer also carry the ticks that cause Lyme disease.

When winter comes, you don't want to be spending time in the cold maintaining fences (which often aren't tall enough to keep deer out), sound and sight deterrent devices (which deer get used to) or even utilizing a chemical based repellent (which can be harmful to humans, pets, wildlife and plants). Instead, opt for a proven effective, all-natural topical spray repellent like Bobbex Deer Repellent. Available as a ready-to-use spray or concentrate, Bobbex's taste and smell deterrent won't wash off in rain or snow, and proved 93 percent effective in independent testing by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Visit www.bobbex.com to learn more.

• Ridding yards of rodents

If you're a fall gardener, rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks and other herbivores can do more damage to your landscape than frost. Fencing and other types of deterrents like plastic owls often aren't effective in scaring herbivores away.

Bobbex-R Animal Repellent is an all-natural, topical spray that repels small herbivores but is harmless to all wildlife, people, pets and contains no petro chemicals. Rain, snow, hosing and irrigation won't wash the product off, and you can even use it as a bulb-dip to prevent below-ground foraging. It can also be sprayed at the mouth of burrows and holes to prevent animal re-entry. Bobbex-R will also help protect plantings from reduced moisture content during periods of water reduced weather conditions. In winter, cold weather, blustery winds and frozen soil reduce plants' ability to absorb much needed moisture to maintain vitality. Bobbex-R provides retention of moisture in plantings through periods of frigid weather, and reduces damage from early fall frost.

• Pro-active tips to keep critters out of homes

Mice, rats and even raccoons can take up residence inside homes when the weather turns cold. A single rodent in a home can quickly turn into an infestation, damaging walls, belongings and exposing your family to allergens and disease. Removing an infestation can be costly and time-consuming, so it makes sense to be pro-active and try to prevent pests from coming inside in the first place.

Before the weather cools, take a look around your home to find any potential entry points - remember, mice may be able to get in through an opening as small as 1/4 inch - and plug them. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends looking around doors and windows, pipes throughout the home, fireplaces, attics and crawl spaces, vents and drains. You can do the job yourself or hire a professional to help pest-proof your home.

While you may have to put up with a long, cold, hard winter you certainly don't



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Deer, mice, rats, raccoons and other animals aren't welcome visitors at most homes. Take sensible steps to keep unwanted animals away this winter.

have to tolerate unwanted four-legged foes in your home or yard once the weather cools and winter arrives. A combination

of the right deterrents and prudent preparations can ensure your environment remains as pest-free as possible this year.

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Lawn care tips guaranteed to save you winter worries

(BPT) - Cooler nights and shorter days are a sure sign winter is on its way. Smart homeowners use this time to prepare their homes against the season's wrath. You too can protect your property and eliminate winter worries with a few simple projects that can be completed in one weekend or less.

- Dispose of dead leaves quickly
When all those beautiful colored leaves

turn brown, you know they will soon fall in your yard. It's important to collect and compost dead leaves for several reasons. First, leaving yard waste over winter encourages mold growth, which can cause breathing problems. Second, leaves left on the ground can choke out grass, so you'll have a spotty yard come spring.

To save time, forget raking and invest in a quality blower. A handheld blower is

ideal for home use, providing high power with a smart ergonomic design. The blower tube is engineered to be in line with the handle, minimizing rotational force on the wrist. You'll quickly create piles of leaves for composting without back or joint aches.

- Clean clogged gutters

You probably don't give much thought to your home's gutter system, but when it gets clogged with leaves, twigs and other yard debris, you'll wish you had. This organic matter in the gutter clogs up your roof's drainage system, which can cause water leaks into your home, or worse, ice dams.

Make sure your gutters are clean before frigid temperatures set in. Using a leaf blower gutter kit you can carefully clean out gutters and inspect the shingles

for any damage.

- Trim dangerous branches

Do you have branches that have grown dangerously close to your or your neighbor's home? Perhaps a branch died over summer is just hanging there. Trim trees today to avoid hassles tomorrow. Winter winds paired with ice and snow can snap branches that can then cause costly property damage - and since it's your tree, you'll be on the line for the bill.

Fall is the ideal time to trim trees for winter to give you peace of mind. For small limbs, a pruning saw is a great tool. For larger limbs, use a reliable chainsaw. Bonus: after cutting branches and sawing into logs, you'll be ready with wood for winter fires.



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Take time this fall to trim dangerous branches. It will give you extra wood to burn on those cold winter nights, too.

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Winterize your outdoor living space in 5 easy steps

(BPT) - Ahh the backyard - it's served you well all summer. But now the seasons are changing and colder weather is on the way. Which means you need to prime your property from the ravages of winter. That's right, it's time to winterize!

Since you can finish your indoor winterizing as temperatures get cooler, it makes sense to winterize your outdoor living space first. With that in mind, here is a five-point checklist to help safeguard your home from Jack Frost for another year:

- **Prep your deck.** Your beautiful deck has been a source of outdoor enjoyment all summer long, so now it's time to protect your beloved structure before winter rears its ugly head again. Of course, the amount of work you have to put into winterizing your deck depends on your decking material. For example, a durable, long-lasting material such as beautiful Western Red Cedar requires the least amount of maintenance. That said, all decks require some upkeep.

So to preserve your deck's luster, start by cleaning it with a warm soapy solution and a soft bristle brush (never power wash). It's important that you remove all dirt and debris from both the surface as well as in between the boards during this process because the more ventilation your decking has through the colder months, the better it will look come springtime. Next, inspect the deck for the presence of mold. If present, wash the deck with a mild oxygen bleach solution and leave on the surface for 30 minutes before rinsing thoroughly. Finally, remove anything that might leave marks on the deck's surface from inconsistent weathering - think outdoor furniture, movable planters, door mats etc. As for finishing your deck with a fresh coat of stain etc., that's really more of a spring job (i.e. you're off the hook for another six months).

- **Inspect your windows.** Take a stroll around your home's exterior and inspect each of your windows to see if any gaps or cracks are present. If you find some, apply caulking to the openings and this will prevent cold air from seeping through these cracks during the winter, which in turn, will cut down on your heating bills!

- **Protect those planters.** These days, most planter boxes are made with Western Red Cedar. That's because it's

naturally resistant to rot, decay and insects; and therefore, doesn't require treatment from potentially dangerous chemicals that can leach into your soil and plants. But like all garden beds, Real Cedar planters need protection during the winter months. Start by removing all soil and cleaning the boxes as you did the deck. Then if possible, store your emptied planters in a garage, shed, under the porch etc. If you can't, then cover them with a water repellant tarp to protect from moisture buildup - but make sure you don't seal the tarp. As with decks, it's very important that you allow for proper ventilation.

- **Trim those trees.** As you walk around your house inspecting your windows for cracks and gaps, this is also a good time to take a look at your trees. Look for trees that are old, appear weakened or diseased. In addition to the trees themselves, you should also check for any dead branches, particularly those hanging near or over your home. As snow accumulates over the winter, the weight may be enough to bring a diseased tree or branch down, potentially damaging your home. You can eliminate this risk by removing any dead trees or branches now before the first snow starts to fly.

- **Guard the grill.** If grilling is one of your favorite summertime activities, you don't have to abandon it just because winter's coming. A Real Cedar BBQ cover can protect you from the elements, allowing you to grill all year long. And because the cover is made from a naturally resilient wood like cedar, you'll be BBQing in all kinds of weather for years to come.

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How you can reduce risks of home fires

(BPT) - While the number of home fires occurring in the U.S. each year has fallen by more than 50 percent since 1977, the ratio of people who die in home fires has remained virtually unchanged, based on data from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). In 1977, deaths occurred in .8 percent of home fires, and in 2013, that rate was .7 percent. One possible explanation for this discrepancy: home fires now burn hotter and faster than they did 40 years ago, meaning victims have less time to escape a burning house.

"In a series of experiments, UL demonstrated that the nature of residential fires has changed dramatically," says Eric Skare, a volunteer firefighter in Minnesota and product manager of fire safety systems for Uponor. "Flashover - the point when intense heat causes an entire room to become engulfed in flames - now occurs less than five minutes after a fire starts. It used to take 30 minutes or longer for flashover to occur. People now have less time to get out of a burning house, even if their smoke alarms have alerted them to the fire."

The results of this evolution in home fires can turn tragic quickly, Skare notes. "A study by the NFPA found that a third of those killed in home fires were trying to escape when they died," he says.

The UL study cites several factors as driving the changes in home residential fires, including:

- Modern home design is toward larger homes with more open floor plans, an arrangement that facilitates the spread of fire. Older homes were smaller overall and featured smaller room plans.

- Construction materials currently in use contribute to a faster burn time.

- Today's home furnishings are made from many synthetic materials that combust easily, meaning fires have more fuel.

- In UL testing, modern windows of all types failed faster than windows made from older - or "legacy" materials. In some cases, the time difference was significant. For example, legacy windows made of wood with a metal frame and nine single-glazed panes failed in about 12 to 16 minutes, while modern premium wooden frame windows with two panes of double-glazed glass failed in about four to six minutes. When windows fail, they admit more oxygen into a burning building to feed the fire.

All these factors contributed to UL test results that showed how much faster modern homes burn, and how escape time is much less than in decades past.

Working smoke alarms in a home are proven to reduce the risk of injuries and fatalities. Virtually every construction code in the U.S. requires smoke alarms in new construction. Functioning smoke alarms reduce the risk of home fire fatalities by 50 percent, according to the NFPA. A residential sprinkler system slashes the risks even further - by 80 percent. The U.S. Fire Administration recommends that all homes should be equipped with both smoke alarms and sprinklers. And the International Residential Code also requires fire sprinklers for new-home construction.

In decades past, concerns over cost may have kept some homeowners from incorporating fire sprinklers in their new-home construction or major renovation projects, but residential fire sprinklers are now more affordable than ever. In fact, a typical system represents about 1 to 1.5 percent of the total cost of new-home construction. For example, a \$200,000 new home would require an investment of about \$2,000 to install sprinklers - far less than the cost of other, less safety-oriented upgrades, such as premium appliances or flooring.

Multipurpose systems that use durable, flexible PEX piping, reduce costs even further. Because the home's cold-water plumbing fixtures are fed from the sprinkler loop, less piping is required for the installation. And recent approvals now allow PEX piping to be left exposed in unfinished basement applications, which simplifies installation requirements even more. Best of all, multipurpose systems also require no specialized testing or maintenance. As a result, homeowners know the system is ready to protect them every time they use an integrated, cold-water plumbing fixture.

"If you're building a new home or



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Modern home design and construction materials, along with other factors, have led to hotter, faster home fires. Fire sprinkler systems can reduce the dangers.

undertaking a major renovation, there's life-saving value in asking your builder to install a fire sprinkler system," says Skare. "It doesn't have to cost a bundle to buy yourself and your family more time in case of a fire, and it's well worth the investment."

To learn more about residential fire sprinkler systems visit www.uponor-usa.com. For more information about fire safety and building construction, visit www.nfpa.org or www.iccsafe.org.

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How to attract resident birds during cold weather

(BPT) - While beach-goers, sunbathers and other nature lovers may need to put their hobbies on hold when fall and winter arrive, bird watchers can continue to observe their feathered favorites from the comfort of their own homes. Bird watching through fall and winter simply requires you to know which birds are likely to visit your backyard and to ensure your outdoor spaces are as inviting to them as possible, with the right food and feeders for every avian taste.

Not all birds fly south for the winter. Those who do are likely looking for their favorite foods - like nectar, insects or fruit - that aren't usually available when the weather turns cold. Birds that eat seed are more likely to stay put and that means you can entice them to your backyard by serving their preferred varieties. Quality seed mixes and suet options are wholesome, nourishing fare for many kinds of birds that don't migrate.

Here are some songbirds that you might see in your area this winter, as well as some suggestions for what to serve in order to tempt them to visit your yard:

- **Goldfinches** - Common throughout the United States, most goldfinches migrate, but in some areas, they will stay for the winter. During colder months their feathers fade to a yellowish green. These bright beauties primarily eat seed, so they'll appreciate a premium blend of sunflower meats and niger seed, like Finch Friends by Cole's. The finch mix is designed to work well in all kinds of tubular feeders, and is also appealing to purple finches

and pine siskins.

- **Blue Jays** - Big, beautiful and blue, these jays range from Midwestern states to the East Coast and can be found year-round. Entice them to your backyard this winter by serving suet and sunflower seeds or a blend that features sunflower meats. They also love peanuts, so try incorporating this high-protein, high-fat offering into the fare you serve through a product like Natural Peanut Suet.

- **Cardinals** - Although the splash of a cardinal's bright red plumage against the snow is iconic winter imagery, these birds actually stay year-round in their habitat of Midwestern to Eastern states. Cardinals are fans of virtually any kind of seed (except niger) and suet, so stock your feeders with a variety of seed mixes. Supply their favorite Safflower seed and you might see a cardinal at every feeder this winter!

- **Chickadees** - The black-capped chickadee is probably the most recognizable member of the chickadee family, and you'll almost certainly see them in your backyard this winter if you live in the northern half of the country. Seeds make up about half their diet in winter, so they will spend a lot of time dining in your backyard if you serve a variety of seeds. They also need fat to weather winter cold, so stock up on suet, too.

- **Eastern towhee** - With plumage that resembles a robin, towhees occupy middle states and range east. Those that live in mid-Atlantic and southern states often forego migrating in winter. Towhees like



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Not all birds fly south for the winter. Keep birds coming to your property during cold weather by understanding what kind of diet they need.

seeds, berries, suet and small fruits, so look for options that incorporate more than one of their favorites, such as Suet Pearls from Cole's. Serve this combination of nourishing sunflower meats and suet in a Mighty Mesh feeder or a Bountiful Bowl seed dish.

- **Dark-eyed Junco** - These small gray birds are found year-round in the northeast and north/central western states, but appear only in winter in the rest of the country.

While they primarily eat seeds and insects, they do appreciate some berries and suet when winter arrives, so entice

them to your yard with Nutberry Suet Blend, which combines premium fruits, preferred nuts, whole kernels of sunflower meat, and insect suet kibbles. The blend also appeals to bluebirds and warblers.

Regardless of where you live and what birds you're trying to attract, remember they need fresh water and roosting spots throughout the year. Be sure to serve a variety of food options in a range of feeders - from tubular to dishes - and you'll be able to enjoy bird-watching throughout the winter.

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4 winter-blues-busting home improvement projects

(BPT) - Three percent of the U.S. population suffers from seasonal affective disorder (SAD) every winter, according to Psychology Today. But you don't have to be diagnosed with an actual disorder to suffer a bad case of the winter blues - it can happen to anyone. Since climate and environment have a lot to do with causing winter doldrums, you might find engaging in some home improvement projects can make you feel happier and healthier this winter.

Freshening your space can feel good any time of year, but certain projects are perfectly aligned to give you a much-needed mood boost when it turns cold or wet weather sets in. Here are four projects that not only can brighten your outlook, they can also be good for your wallet:

1. Install skylights

Avoiding SAD is preferable to treatment and skylights can help you maximize the amount of natural light that enters your home this winter. More natural light is good for you on many levels.

Sunlight stimulates the body's production of Vitamin D and increases the levels of serotonin in your brain; lower serotonin levels are thought to be associated with depression, lack of energy, elevated appetite and excessive sleepiness. What's more, if you opt for Energy Star-qualified solar-powered fresh-air skylights, you can also help improve indoor air quality. Some skylights open, providing passive ventilation to allow stale indoor air to escape and fresh air to enter, and they close automatically in case of rain.

Skylights can also be good for your financial health. Solar powered skylights, along with solar powered blinds, as well as installation costs, are eligible for a 30 percent federal tax credit. Also, more

natural light in your home on a dark winter day can help decrease your need for artificial lighting. And sunshine can help warm the interior of your home and support the work your furnace does to keep the house comfortable.

Skylights can be installed in many areas of your home with kitchens and baths being among the most popular choices for more natural light, fresh air, and privacy. Even areas without direct roof access, like hallways and closets, can benefit from more natural light through tubular Sun Tunnel skylights. Visit www.whyskylights.com to learn more.

2. Replace your garage door

If you're like most people, you probably don't think much about your garage door or the impact it has on how your home looks and feels. Yet the garage door is a huge surface area that directly affects your home's curb appeal and its ability to retain heat in the winter.

A great deal of warm air can escape a home through an uninsulated garage door. What's more, when the garage gets cold, it can affect the comfort of rooms around and above it. Have a game room over the garage that's chilly in winter? The garage door could be to blame.

Replacing an old, uninsulated garage door with a new insulated model can improve heat retention. And a new garage door is a great way to update your home's facade.

3. Replace an old appliance (or as many as you can afford)

If you're already bummed by winter, having to live with old, beat-up, inefficient appliances will only add to your frustration. Plus, older appliances generally use more electricity and water than newer models.

Replacing an old refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer or dryer with Energy Star-qualified appliances can help reduce your energy and water consumption - and bills. It's also an improvement that you can feel good about because it's the perfect marriage of practicality (you really need appliances that function well) and enjoyment (all those bells and whistles just make the work more fun).

4. Declutter and add organizers

You may not think of cleanup as a legitimate home improvement, but decluttering and organizing your environment can definitely boost your mood. In American homes, the problem of clutter has reached

staggering proportions. More than half of Americans (54 percent) say they feel overwhelmed by the amount of clutter in their homes, and 78 percent have no idea what to do with it, according to a recent survey by the National Association for Professional Organizers and Declualsotr.com.

Grab some trash bags and start cleaning house. Trash the things that are clearly junk, donate things that are still usable but not by you and set aside the things you want to keep. Invest in some closet, cabinet and drawer organizers. Add storage cubbies to a mud room or entryway and create storage space in your garage.

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