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It's spring!

Time for a home project,
car repair or a wedding.
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Greeley students take
part in 'marathon.'
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ACHS student
to ride bulls for
FSCC Rodeo Team.
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Missing woman's body found at reservoir



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-26-2016 / Vickie Moss

Emergency responders, law enforcement and water rescue personnel check the area surrounding the dam at the Cedar Valley Reservoir, about four miles from Garnett on 1600 Road, where the vehicle of a missing woman was found. The body of the woman, identified as Sharon Miller, 74 of Garnett, later was found submerged in the water somewhere near the dam.

Little known about woman's final journey

Woman left for hospital early
Sunday morning, found hours
later in lake 4 miles away

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Many questions remain about the death of a woman who left her home early Sunday morning, apparently headed to the hospital. But somehow, she ended up more than four miles away, submerged in water near the dam at Cedar Valley Reservoir.

The body of Sharon Miller, 74 of Garnett, was found at 6:10 p.m. Sunday, more than 12 hours after she left her home, Garnett Police Chief Kevin Pekarek said. A relative who posted a "missing person" alert on Facebook before her body was found Sunday said she left home at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday in her new, red Malibu sedan after tell-

ing her husband she was going to the Anderson County Hospital emergency room with an eye issue. The hospital is several blocks from her home, but more than four miles from the reservoir.

After she didn't come home, Miller's husband called police at 1:39 p.m. A police officer looking for Miller checked the reservoir and found her car parked near the dam, but Miller was nowhere in sight.

Colony's water rescue team and Anderson County rescue and dive teams were called to search the water, and officials later requested assistance from the Franklin County dive team. Her body was found more than two hours later in the water, Pekarek said, but he did not know where it was located or how far it was from the bank.

It's not known why Miller was at the reservoir, Pekarek said.

"It's something you scratch your head about," Pekarek said. "Officers

talked to a lot of people. There were no alarm bells that went off."

Officers were told Miller enjoyed driving to area lakes and looking at the water, Pekarek said. But it was not known how she ended up in the water. Pekarek said he did not know if the woman had any specific health issues.

The area where Miller died has been the site of other fatalities in previous decades. Though swimming isn't allowed at the reservoir, the sheer bluff and its 30-40 foot drop to the water has been a favorite jumping spot for illegal swimmers, but a rock outcropping at the bottom makes it particularly dangerous. The spot claimed the life of a father swimming there with family several years ago, and a teenager drowned there inside a vehicle after it rolled off the bluff.

An obituary for Miller has not yet been released.

Two men injured in motorcycle, dirt bike wrecks

Separate wrecks, hours
apart on Sunday injure
Olathe, Greeley men

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

Two men were seriously injured in separate wrecks a little more than eight hours apart, one while riding a motorcycle on the highway and the other while riding a dirt bike on a rural road.

The first wreck was reported to the Anderson County Sheriff's Department at 10:44 a.m. Christopher Allen Belshe, 41 of Olathe, was headed north on U.S. 169, driving a 2010 Honda motorcycle, when he apparently swerved to miss something in the road, according to the report. Belshe left the roadway and struck some sort

of drainage point southwest of 600 Road.

He was taken to Anderson County Hospital and then taken by air ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo. According to social media posts from friends and family, Belshe broke both hips and his pelvis, had internal injuries and surgery but was in stable condition Sunday night.

The second wreck happened at about 7 p.m. Sunday on 2430 Road, just north of Spencer's Bridge in Greeley. Freddie Turley, 44, of Greeley, and two other people were riding dirt bikes when Turley apparently lost control and was ejected. He was taken to Anderson County Hospital and transferred to another health care facility in fair condition.

Recent storms drop 1.47 inches

More rain expected
this week, but area still
2 inches below normal

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain that fell last week added 50 percent to the total rainfall so far this year. More rain is expected this week, but it will take more than 2 inches to catch up to normal precipitation levels.

It's been a dry year so far, with a total of just 7.38 inches of rain since 2016 began. By the end of April, normal rainfall for this area is expected to be about 9.71 inches.

Storms started dumping rain over the area Monday, April 18,

and at least a small amount of rain fell every day until Friday, followed by a small amount overnight Sunday and into Monday morning. The most rain fell Monday, April 18, with 0.72 inches. Another 0.58 inches fell between Wednesday and Thursday morning. The total last week was 1.47 inches.

But the total rainfall for the month of April so far is just 1.65 inches. That's significantly below normal; the average rainfall in April is 3.98 inches.

There's a chance that April can end strong, though. Rain and thunderstorms are predicted every day this week, according to the National Weather Service at Topeka. The lowest chance is Wednesday night, with just 20 percent. Thursday

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State budget cuts delay Welda highway project; bridge work continues

Project would have fixed
curves, hills on highway
between Welda and Garnett

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA - A project to improve the highway between Garnett and Welda has been delayed indefinitely because of state budget cuts.

The Kansas Department of Transportation last week announced it will delay two categories of road projects scheduled for fiscal years 2017 and 2018. That includes a reconstruction project that would have improved U.S. 169 between Welda and Garnett, a nine-mile stretch of road with several curves and hills. It would have been a modernization project - projects that reconstruct existing roadway, widen shoulders, flatten hills, straighten curves, etc. The project was expected to cost a little more than \$25 million; bids were to be let in March 2017.

The latest round of budget cuts do not impact projects already under construction, such as the Pottawatomie

bridge replacement on U.S. 59 north of Garnett. The concrete deck for the bridge was poured Friday. The project is expected to be completed this summer, perhaps as early as July.

The new transportation budget delays include 14 projects in FY 2017 that have an estimated construction cost of \$271 million; 9 projects in FY 2018 that have an estimated construction cost of \$247 million; and two projects in FY 2019 that have an estimated construction cost of \$35 million.

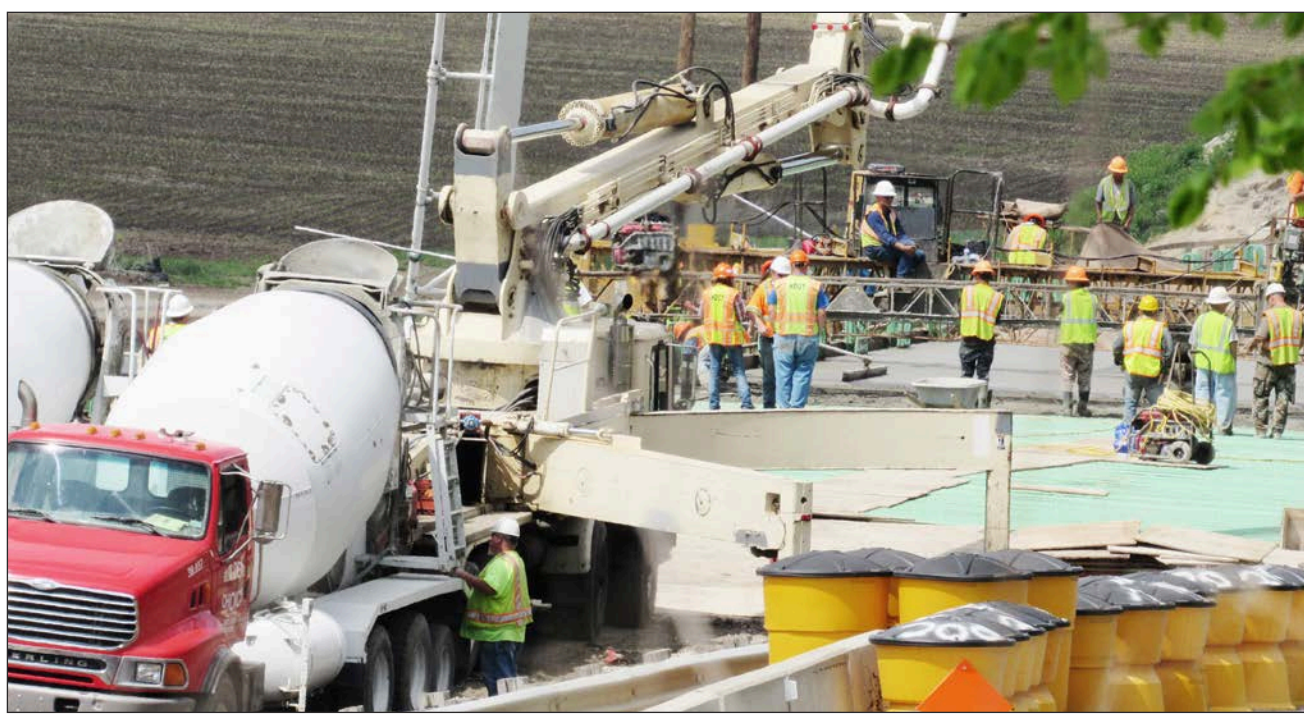
The two categories delayed are modernization and expansion projects, which add capacity to the highway system.

Most of the delayed projects are in other areas of the state, but two nearby counties also are affected. They include:

- K-31 from Osage City east to U.S. 75, a two-lane reconstruction project covering seven miles with an estimated cost of \$20 million.

- K-68 in Miami County, a frontage road from Somerset Road east for 0.3 miles with a cost of \$2.26 million.

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Crews with B & B Bridge Company LLC, pour the concrete deck Friday, April 22, at the site of a new bridge over the Pottawatomie Creek on U.S. 59 north of Garnett. It will replace a bridge built in 1957 and is part of KDOT's T-WORKS, a 10-year, \$8 billion transportation program, but is not affected by the recent transportation budget cuts. The new bridge is expected to be completed later this summer, perhaps as early as July.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

C, D TAGS DUE
License plate renewals for all individuals whose last name begins with C and D are due by Friday, April 29, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION
The Emergency Food Assistance Program Distribution will be 4 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Anderson County Fairgrounds Quonset Hut building.

SPRING CONCERT
The Garnett Area Community Band will have a Spring Concert of Music Favorites at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the auditorium at Anderson County Jr./Sr. High School. Refreshments available for a free-will donation.

WESTPHALIA ALUMNI
The Westphalia Annual Alumni Party will be from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Westphalia Elementary School. Admission is \$10 and includes sandwich, chips and soda. Music provided by DJ Ricky Rios of Garnett. Everyone invited.

GHS CLASS OF 1976
The Garnett High School Class of 1976 will have a 40-year reunion June 17 and 18. For details see Garnett High School Class of '76 on Facebook or contact Rick Feuerborn at (785) 448-2975. Early registration by May 27 is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. Late registration is \$20 per person, \$30 per couple.

GO-KART HELP NEEDED
Garnett Go Kart Road Races are being held in Garnett May 14-15 and August 13-14. The event organizers are looking for corner spotters, flagmen, gate registration personnel, organization to do concessions and other positions. Please call to and leave your information and availability at 785-448-3826.

BICYCLE SAFETY RODEO
A Bicycle Safety Rodeo is planned for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14, at the Garnett Depot. It is sponsored by the Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail for students in kindergarten through sixth grade. Bring bicycles for inspections, learn how to ride safely and earn certificates of completion. Drawings for two new bicycles and helmets.

LIBRARY FUNDRAISER
The Richmond Library is having its Spring Fundraiser Dinner on Saturday, April 30, at the Richmond Community Building. The dinner will be a Taco Dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The library is also having a raffle. Tickets can be purchased from any library board member or at the library. Tickets will also be sold right up to the drawing, at around 8 p.m. the night of the dinner. Free will donation for the meal. Take out available.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APRIL 11
Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 11, 2016 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present; Eugene Highberger, Present; Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Road and Bridge
Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor met with the commission. He presented paperwork for the Federal Fund Exchange for commission approval. Commission signed paperwork. Alan Hire and Lester looked at the lighting that BG Consultants had scheduled for the shop. They have taken out about a third of the lights as there were a lot more than needed.

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

LAND TRANSFERS
April 14, Wesley W Fritz And Christine E Fritz To Mary L Nearhood, Beg 75' North Of Secor Lot 1 Blk 61 City Of Greeley, Thence North 80', More Or Less, Thence West To East Line Of Missouri Pacific Railroad R/W, Thence In Southwesterly Direction To Pt Directly West Of Pob, Thence East To Said Pob; All Of Which Tract Of Land In Located In Blk 61 In Said City Of Greeley;
April 15, Thomas F Galey To Aaron Lizer Enterprises Llc, All Of Lots 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132 & 134 In Blk 20 In What Was Formerly Orchard Park Addition To City Of Garnett, Being Part Of Ne4 25-20-19

April 15, Catherine A Barnes And Michael W Barnes To Double Z Partnership, Lots 26 & 27 Blk 2 New Orchard Park Addition To City Of Garnett; & Lots 28, 29, 30 & 31 Less West 63' Thereof, Blk 2 New Orchard Park Addition To City Of Garnett;

April 15, Ryan A Walter And Carla J Walter To Gregory J Perry, Amelia Erickson And Nathan Erickson, Tract 2: A Tract Of Land In The Se/4 Of 34-20-19; Tract 3: A Tract Of Land In Se/4 Of 34-20-19.

April 15, Pauline A Hermann To Kelly Flynn Williams, All Of Lot 3 Blk 2 Bryson Addition To City Of Garnett.

April 15, Lynn Ervin Gordon Jr To H Kevin Ryan And Yvonne E Ryan, North 90 Acres Of Ne4 35-20-18 & South 70 Acres Of Ne4 35-20-18

April 18, Mark Rockers Jr, A/K/A, Mark J Rockers Jr, And Joan Rockers A/K/A Joan M Rockers To Mark J Rockers Jr, Trustee, And Joan M Rockers Trustee, Rockers Family Revocable Trust U/T/A Dated 4-18-2016, Tract 1: Se4 & E2 Ne4 & E2 E2 Nw4 Ne4 20-19-20 & S2 Nw4 Sw4 & S2 N2 Nw4 Sw4; & Ne4 Sw4; Tract 2: N2 N2 Nw4 Sw4 21-19-20 & Tract 3: Se4 Sw4 21-19-20 & Tract 4: Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20 Less S2 Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20; & Tract 5: Beg 53.36 Rods East Of Swcor Sw4 Sw4, Thence North 40 Rods, Thence East 26.68 Rods, Thence South 40 Rods, Thence West 26.68 Rods To Pob; All In Se4 Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20; & Tract #6: E2 Ne4 Nw4 28-19-20 & All That Part Of Section 28 Lying West Of (The Old) County Road; All In 28-19-20;

April 18, Mark J Rockers Jr, Trustee, Joan M Rockers Trustee And Rockers Family Revocable Trust U/T/A Dated 4-18-2016 To Rockers Family Farm Llc, Tract 1: Se4 & E2 Ne4 & E2 E2 Nw4 Ne4 20-19-20 & S2 Nw4 Sw4 & S2 N2 Nw4 Sw4; & Ne4 Sw4; All In 21-19-20; & West 60 Acres Of

N2 Nw4 28-19-20; & Tract 2: N2 N2 Nw4 Sw4 21-19-20 & Tract 3: Se4 Sw4 21-19-20 & Tract 4: Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20 Less S2 Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20; & Tract 5: Beg 53.36 Rods East Of Swcor Sw4 Sw4, Thence North 40 Rods, Thence East 26.68 Rods, Thence South 40 Rods, Thence West 26.68 Rods To Pob; All In Se4 Sw4 Sw4 21-19-20; & Tract #6: E2 Ne4 Nw4 28-19-20 & All That Part Of Section 28 Lying West Of (The Old) County Road; All In 28-19-20.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED
Capital One Bank vs. Randy G. Hermreck, judgment for \$1,232.36 plus costs and interest.
Bob's Supersaver dba Country Mart Garnett vs. Kim Dunlap, dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
April 15, Brian Richard Sommer and Emily Ann Ball.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED
Merranda Smitherman vs. Otis Smitherman, petition for divorce.
Rae J. Newland vs. Stephen J. Newland, petition for divorce.

LIMITED ACTION FILED
Miami County Medical Center Inc., vs. Pamela S. and Robert L. Hennigh, asking for \$794.63 plus costs and interest.

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC vs. Amanda Weller, asking for \$783.10 plus costs and interest.
Westar Energy Inc. vs. Bethany R. Bell, asking for \$879.37 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED
Speeding violations:
Aaron C. Knight, dismissed.
Ronald L. Bowling, dismissed.
Jasten Arthur Bechtel, diversion, \$364 fine.
Rufus Brooks Boswell, diversion, \$333 fine.
Parker Ryan Elgin, \$231 fine.
Reginald Earl Finch, \$153 fine.
Alexandra Nichelle Ford, disposed due to failure to appear.
Jeremiah Lee Johnson, \$183 fine.
Billy Wilson Kemp, \$153 fine.
Timothy Ryan Lanzone, disposed due to failure to appear.
Jessica Marie Robertson, \$153 fine.
Corbin Lee Roush, \$165 fine.
Austin Kristopher Schafer, \$198 fine.
Christopher C. Schultz, disposed due to failure to appear.
Stefanie C. Tapke, diversion, \$458 fine.
Zach V. Thomas, \$153 fine.
Mary Trotter Woolridge, \$153 fine.

Other:
Michael Wayne Peres, no vehicle registration, dismissed.
Monte L. Mason, taking or dealing in wildlife, \$208 fine.
Miquel Wayne Smith, driving on left in no passing zone, disposed due to failure to appear.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT CASES RESOLVED
Speeding violations:
Catrena E. Boots, Topeka, 51 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225 fine.
William Arthur Bundy, Liberty, Mo., 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Michael Joseph Courtemanche, Bluefield, W.Va., 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Tanya R. Ewert, Garnett, 32 mph in a 20 mph zone school zone, \$250 fine.
Hayes Nathan Farwell, Fredonia, 39 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125 fine.
Stephanie Lynn Jones, Lawrence, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Andee Janaye Kepner, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Keith E. Kratzberg, Garnett, 57 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.
George R. Milleret Jr., Bixby, Okla., 39 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$125 fine.
Laura Marie Moley, Shawnee,

46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.
Michael L. Sittler, Garnett, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Kelly D. Warren, Ottawa, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Donald R. Welsh, Garnett, 41 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Jerry L. Wilkins, Galena, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.
Julius Wyatt, Lawrenceville, Ga., 51 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225 fine.
Luke Potter Yocham, Iola, 42 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

Seat belt violations:
Mitchell Dan Highberger, Westphalia, \$10 fine.
Travis S. Wilson, Garnett, child passenger safety restraint, \$60 fine.

Other:
Jimmy Don Hart, Lane, fishing without a trout permit, \$75 fine.
Lori Ann Hart, Lane, fishing without a trout permit, \$75 fine.
Richard E. James, Gas, disobey traffic control signal, \$125 fine.
Michele Elizabeth Lutz, Garnett, limitations on backing, \$125 fine.
Scott D. Schulte, three counts of failure to register dog, \$200 total fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT Incidents
April 13, a report of disorderly conduct in the 300 block of South Willow Street.
April 15, a report of burglary and theft of a 48 inch 3D television and cell phone in the 200 block of West Ninth Street.
April 16, a report of burglary and theft of a microphone and guitar strap in the 600 block of East Second Street.
April 16, a report of disorderly conduct in the 700 block of East Fourth Avenue.
April 17, a report of purchase of liquor by a minor and furnishing alcohol to a minor in the 100 block of Prairie Plaza Parkway, Garnett.
April 11, a report of theft of a bra and two pairs of underwear on South Main Street.

Arrests
April 6, Joshua Hoke, Lawrence, on suspicion of criminal sodomy, indecent liberties with a child.
April 7, Matthew Daly, Garnett, on suspicion of DUI, no vehicle liability insurance, consumption of liquor by a minor, no valid driver's license and reckless driving.
April 8, Wayne Kirkland, Garnett, on suspicion of aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, criminal restraint, interference with a law enforcement officer, intimidation of a witness.
April 9, Matthew Daly, Garnett, on suspicion of purchase of liquor by a minor, disorderly conduct.
April 9, Charles Foster, Richmond, on suspicion of DUI.
April 10, Alexandra Lehman, Garnett, on suspicion of possession of drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, operate a vehicle without a license.
April 12, Zachary Archer, Garnett, on suspicion of no vehicle liability insurance and no vehicle registration.
April 14, Robert Soulia, Garnett, on suspicion of disorderly conduct.
April 14, Michael Malone, Garnett, on suspicion of disorderly conduct.
April 16, Robert Soulia, Garnett, on suspicion of disorderly conduct.
April 17, Maryssa Lutz, Garnett,

on suspicion of purchase of liquor by a minor.
April 17, Ethan Pracht Westphalia, on suspicion of furnishing alcohol to a minor.
April 19, David Olsen, Garnett, on a warrant.
April 19, David Short, Garnett, on a warrant.
April 19, Timothy Fagg, Garnett, on a warrant.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Incidents
April 13k a report of criminal damage to a door handle at the intersection of U.S. 59/169.

Accidents
April 8, a vehicle driven by Kelli L. Chewy, 31, Jay, struck a deer on U.S. 169 near U.S. 59.

JAIL LOG
Robert David Soulia, 58, Garnett, was booked into jail April 14 by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500.
Christopher Estell Cutshaw, 20, Louisburg, was booked into jail April 14 by Miami County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of domestic battery. Bond set at \$1,000.
Christopher Steven Dibben, 29, Bucyrus, was booked into jail April 14 by Miami County Sheriff's Department on a warrant. No bond.
Dustin Edward Floyd, 27, Olathe, was booked into jail April 14 by Miami County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of domestic battery. No bond.
Nelson Reynaldo Lopez, 39, Paola, was booked into jail April 14 by Miami County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of DUI. Bond set at \$25,000.
Andrew William Benjamin, 28, Colony, was booked into jail April 15 by Anderson County Sheriff's Department on a 48-hour writ.
Robert David Soulia, 58, Garnett, was booked into jail April 16 by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct. Bond set at \$500.

Ethan William Pracht, 24, Westphalia, was booked into jail April 17 by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of furnishing alcohol to a minor. Bond set at \$500.
Richard Ernest McDonald, 57, Roscoe, Ill., was booked into jail April 18 by Anderson County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of driving while suspended. Bond set at \$500.
George Lincoln Ward, 42, Osawatomie, was booked into jail April 18 by Miami County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of rape. Bond set at \$500,000.
Albert Luis Escapite, 27, Norwalk, Calif., was booked into jail April 19 by Douglas County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of distribution of drugs. Bond set at \$35,000.
Alicia Erin Langford, 29, Nevada, was booked into jail April 19 by Douglas County Sheriff's Department on suspicion of probation violation. No bond.
David Duane Olsen, 54, Garnett, was booked into jail April 19 by Garnett Police Department on a warrant. Bond set at \$100.
David Ivan Short, 46, Garnett, was booked into jail April 19 by Garnett Police Department on a warrant. Bond set at \$835.
Timothy Allen Fagg, 53, Garnett, was booked into jail April

19 by Garnett Police Department on a warrant. Bond set at \$300.
Patience Jane Theiss, 32, Osawatomie, was booked into jail April 20 by Anderson County Sheriff's Department on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond set at \$10,000.

JAIL ROSTER
Joseph Daulton was booked into jail August 15 for Anderson County, bond set at \$15,000.
Nathanael Talbert was booked into jail August 28 for Anderson County, bond set at \$100,000.
David Gordon was booked into jail December 11 for Anderson County, serving sentence until July 13, 2016
Chad Mueller was booked into jail January 26 for Anderson County with 3 bonds.
Jason Schwenk was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County, bond set at \$7,500.
David Coon was booked into jail on January 20 for Anderson County. No bond info.
Jeremy Smith was booked into jail February 17 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$7,500.
John Miller was booked into jail March 11 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$2,500.
Dawn Smith was booked into jail March 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.
Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail April 5 for Anderson County. Not bondable.
Simon Varelas was booked into jail April 7 for Anderson County. Not bondable.
Racheal Westman was booked into jail April 9 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.
Kenny Hermreck was booked into jail April 12 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.
Tim Fagg was booked into jail April 19 for Garnett Police. Bond set at \$300.
Patience Theiss was booked into jail April 20 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.
David Short was booked into jail April 19 for Garnett Police. Bond set at \$835.

FARM-INS
Caleb Chrisman was booked into jail December 17 for Douglas County.
Scott Shay was booked into jail February 12 for Miami County.
Jason Hutchinson was booked into jail February 24 for Douglas County.
Keirstin Addington was booked into jail March 18 for Douglas County.
Katrina Beavers was booked into jail April 5 for Miami County.
Jeremy Norvill was booked into jail April 7 for Douglas County.
Ralphael Alexander was booked into jail April 7 for Douglas County.
Alberto Escapite was booked into jail April 19 for Douglas County.
Alicia Langford was booked into jail April 19 for Douglas County.
George Ward was booked into jail April 18 for Miami County.

RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule May 2016

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

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Tue., May 3 7:15pm Washington Nationals	Mon., June 15 7:15pm Cleveland Indians	Wed., Aug. 10 7:15pm Chicago White Sox	Tue., Sept. 13 6:15pm Oakland Athletics
Wed., May 4 1:15pm Washington Nationals	Tue., June 14 7:10pm Cleveland Indians	Thurs., Aug. 11 7:15pm Chicago White Sox	Wed., Sept. 14 6:15pm Oakland Athletics
Sun., May 15 1:15pm Atlanta Braves	Wed., June 15 7:10pm Cleveland Indians	Thurs., Aug. 18 7:15pm Minnesota Twins	Thurs., Sept. 15 6:15pm Oakland Athletics
Sat., May 20 1:15pm Chicago White Sox	Thurs., June 16 7:10pm Detroit Tigers	Sun., Sept. 27 6:15pm Minnesota Twins	Wed., Sept. 28 6:15pm Minnesota Twins
Mon., May 28 7:15pm Tampa Bay Rays		Wed., Sept. 28 6:15pm Minnesota Twins	Thurs., Sept. 29 6:15pm Minnesota Twins
Tue., May 31 7:15pm Tampa Bay Rays			

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KOONTZ

DECEMBER 14, 1930-APRIL 23, 2016

Mary M. Koontz, 85, Leawood, KS passed away Saturday, April 23, 2016 at Villa St. Joseph, Leawood, KS.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 2016 at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Garnett Cemetery, Garnett, KS.



Koontz

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions in memory of Mary M. Koontz to the OHSU Knight Cancer Institute, 3181 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland, OR 97239-3098, www.ohsu.edu/knight-cancer-institute.

Mary was born on the second floor of a two story home December 14, 1930 in Axtell, KS to Robert E. and Margaret C. Smith.

She was a graduate of Marysville High School. On January 2, 1952,

Mary married Claron L. Koontz in Fort Walton, FL, while Claron was in the Air

Force. They moved to the University of Kansas campus, Lawrence, KS in 1957 and then to the Kansas City area in 1959.

She worked at the Kansas City, KS Court House and later Panhandle Eastern Pipeline. After retirement, Mary and Claron moved to Brownsville, TX.

Over the next 15 years, they traveled to all continental states including Alaska. In 2007, Mary and Claron returned to Overland Park, KS.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Claron on Nov. 28, 2009.

She is survived by her four sons, Michael (Pamela) Koontz, Overland Park, KS, Stephen (Jane) Koontz, Baton Rouge, LA, Robert (Sandy) Koontz, Tonganoxie, KS and Mark Koontz, Basehor, KS; sister, Charlotte (Marshall) Jones, Spokane, WA; eleven grandchildren, Amber, Matthew, Melissa, Julie, Tim, Joe, Aubrey, Andy, Austin, Eric and Bren; and one great granddaughter, Hannah.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.amosfamily.com. (arr. Amos Family Chapel of Shawnee, 913-631-5566)

Evelyn J. Whitmer, 82, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away Sunday, April 17, 2016 surrounded by her loving family.



Whitmer

Evelyn was preceded in death by her husband, Thurman; parents, Clarence and Elizabeth Rocker; brothers, Delmar, Virgil, and Vernon Rocker; and sister, Lois Rocker.

Survivors include her daughters, Deb Trimble (David), Sharon Macy (Rob), and Cathy Barton (Alden); sons, Bill (Cindy), Rick (Eileen), and Kenny Whitmer; sisters, Edith Sosby (Butch) and Joann Johnson (Leroy); brother, Butch Rocker (Sharon); 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was Friday, April 22, at St. Anne Catholic Church, 2801 S. Seneca, Wichita, KS.

Share condolences at www.CozineMemorial.com. Services by Broadway Mortuary.

RAIN...

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is expected to be dry until the evening.

The best chance for rain is tonight, with an 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The next best chance is Friday night, with a 60 percent chance.

Temperatures for much of the week should be mild, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Today likely is the warmest day of the week, with temperatures expected to reach 79.

The dry weather and recent high winds have created extremely dangerous fire conditions. Anyone who plans to conduct an outdoor burn is required to first obtain a burn permit by calling Anderson County Dispatch at (785) 448-6826.

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 • K-68 in Miami County, a four-lane expressway from U.S. 69 at Louisburg west 0.8 mile with a cost of \$11.5 million.

"Despite the delays, the overall good condition of the 10,000-mile state highway system won't be impacted since KDOT's preservation projects will be let to contract as scheduled and will be funded at the \$400 million per year level. Nor will these delays affect projects that are already underway," said Kansas Transportation Secretary Mike King.

The preservation program covers a range of work, includ-

ing pavement and bridge repair, resurfacing and replacement.

"I also want to assure our city and county partners that there will be no change in the amount of revenue they receive from the Special City County Highway Fund (SCCHF)," Secretary King said.

Annually, KDOT shares about a third, or almost \$150 million, of the state fuels tax revenue with local governments through SCCHF. The project delays also won't affect other KDOT programs that fund aviation, rail, public transit and more.

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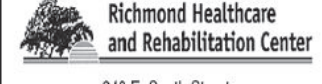
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RIP, you whippersnappers

We all know the newspaper industry is dying – and we know this, of course, because the media and pop culture, known for their Kardashian-esque solid judgment and fact-focused decision making, tells us so.

Which is why my observation at last weekend's Kansas Press Association convention was so ironic.

You would have expected that there, in the mortuary of what used to be my industry, the sounds of rattling bones and the creaking of coffins being laid asunder would be solely and ruefully mixed with nothing but the latching of crypt lids and the fastening of rusty iron locks on ivy-covered mausoleum gates.

Instead, I heard the joyful sounds of gurgling infants and the laughter of play – they were evidence of, dare I say *procreation* within this industry of decay and impotence? Yes, there are children – *children* in the newspaper business. I'm reminded of my fellow Missourian and coiffure icon Mark Twain's response when word circulated that he had succumbed – "The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

When I say "children," I'm being almost literal. But literally speaking, they're kids in their 20s, 30s – if you just turned 53 and have been putting pen to paper for over 30 years in this business, they *seem* like children. Why, our own Greg Doering from Garnett is news editor of the Manhattan Mercury; Joey Young's not even 30 yet and running the Clarion and Hillsboro papers; Tommy Felts is, I'll bet, the first publisher of the Ottawa Herald to sport a Mohawk; Travis Mounts, Jason Jump, Zach Ahrens at the Topeka Capital Journal – all of them young guns mowing grass and taking names at newspapers in their towns.

What gives? Don't these kids know the party's over? Don't they understand the rest of the world is tweeting and snapping and surfing and posting and that nobody needs newspapers anymore? And yet, I watched them – heading to and from instructional seminars, trading stories with their contemporaries about what works at their papers and what doesn't; talking about the "fun" of capturing a particular story or photo; the importance of telling stories about what their city council is doing; talking about being rung out by a reader over missing a story or boycotted by an advertiser because of some stance the paper took in their small town.

Odd... Why would readers or advertisers still get so bent out of shape about what the newspaper does, if the business is dead and doesn't matter?

Strange... an industry whose obituary has been codified in the bits and bytes of popular virtualdom has a bunch – and I mean a bunch – of young people working in it. Smart ones too – they have smart-

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DANE HICKS, Publisher

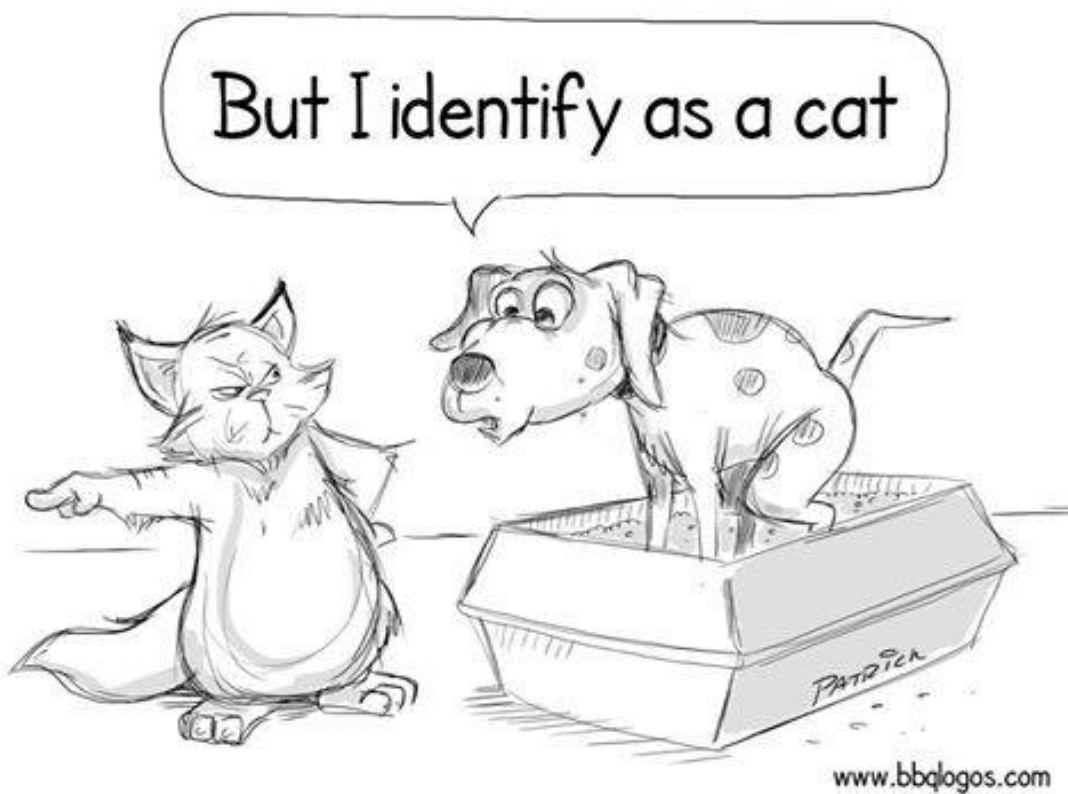
phones and Facebook pages and websites and snap-things... all that. From Galena to Garden City; small towns and larger towns; they're covering their communities, doing things no one else can do with the same competence and professionalism – and audiences and advertisers are still buying.

A dead industry? Not quite. Did you know more people now read more content from more newspapers than ever before? No kidding. Newspaper websites lead the world in consumed news content. The problem is that for the first 10 years of the Internet, our industry fell over backwards trying to give our product away online – and now we seem surprised to find out people would rather read it for free than pay for it. Go figure.

But these young kids aren't afraid of fixing the problem. They're hammering out and publishing more stories faster, with better photography and even video, setting up pay walls for their online papers, transforming their small town newspapers into micro media centers that combine online speed and worldwide reach with the for-the-record permanence of ink on paper – can't be changed or revised or fiddled with no matter who hacks the website.

It's not all butterflies and rainbows by any stretch – we're still in a cruddy economy and there are more competitors, just like for every other business large or small. Larger papers in bigger towns have bigger problems holding revenues, and most times they're the worst about giving away their content for free. They're not alone in their struggle. Everyone from Wal-Mart to Amazon to the local pool hall is trying to find more ways to fund their survival, and newspapers are no different.

But I like those odds a lot better knowing our industry is attracting and keeping young blood. Newspapers dead? All these kids think that's greatly exaggerated.



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I was very disappointed to not see any pictures of the king and queen of the prom. How beautiful she was and how handsome he was, and not one picture of the king and queen.

If family and friends of a high school prom student cannot attend the prom dance, shouldn't this same rule apply to the junior sponsor grandchildren? Their time to attend the prom dance will come later. Thanks.

I have to say I am amazed at the way Donald Trump is doing in his campaign. Everybody wrote the guy off, belittled him, told him he was nothing but some kind of comic book character and he has done nothing but prove the liberals and the conservatives wrong over and over again and pick up more and more steam. He can't be bought because he

doesn't need anybody else's money. Finally we have someone running for president who can really do what he believes is right for Americans instead of being beholden to special interests. I have heard him compared to Teddy Roosevelt and I absolutely agree. I'm glad this is still America, where someone can be elected president by listening to the people and not the media or the big shots in either one of the parties. After the past eight years we've endured we deserve a real president for a change. Thank you.

To the Democrats in Anderson County, do you know one of your organizers, (name deleted), posed with other Democrats last summer at a moveon.org event? Do Democrats in Anderson County really embrace the principles and beliefs of moveon.org? Do your candidates running for election subscribe to the ideals of moveon.org? Is this how you want your party portrayed in your county? I doubt that any Democrat in Anderson County who knows what moveon.org is can be happy about this. Question your leaders and get answers. Thank you.

(Editor's note: Due to the tendency of cell phones to distort audio, please be sure to speak slowly and clearly into the phone when leaving your messages.)

Isis started under president Bush when he disbanded the Iraqi army, it was under Bush not Obama. Insurance premiums? That's greedy companies, not Obama. You really need to do a little fact checking before you say anything. Leave it to Republicans to start two wars, both of them unjust, never paid for, borrowed trillions of dollars from social security. Yeah, let's vote Republican.

To the moron who's a Trump fan and running everybody down who doesn't like him, you don't even have a personality. If you're a Trump fan this is what you really are: a racist, a bigot, a woman hater. Go back under whatever rock you came from. You don't even rate a personality.

To the person who called about spending money on the furnace, I agree with you 100 percent.

'Trump wuz robbed'; sign of a sore loser

Give Donald Trump credit for planning ahead. He is preparing to be a sore loser.

Trump's complaints that he is being undone by a rigged system crafted by a corrupt Republican Party is the dress rehearsal for his campaign's closing argument should it come up short in Cleveland. Trump will, in his telling, have been stabbed in the back by insiders and be fully justified in wreaking a terrible revenge on the party that he briefly sought to lead.

Facts and logic don't particularly matter to Trump or his mouthpieces, yet the "rigged" charge is absurd even by the standards of his standard-less campaign.

Colorado occasioned the latest Trump fusillade. Colorado's offense against fairness and decency was Ted Cruz winning all of its delegates in the same caucus system it has used for years.

The only change in the state, implemented back in August, before many people took Trump seriously, was canceling its presidential preference poll, which didn't have any role in binding delegates anyway.

The Colorado system – precinct caucuses electing delegates to district and state assemblies, where they are selected for the national convention – isn't undemocratic. But it rewards a different, more demanding and engaged sort of participation than a primary. For understandable reasons, Trump

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would prefer that every contest be an open primary. The Republican calendar has plenty of those. But it has other varieties of contests as well, reflecting the different histories and characteristics of the state parties. The diverse, patchwork system forces a candidate to demonstrate strength all over the geographical map and in myriad ways. If Trump is a master at message and free media – both driven by his outsized personality – the delegate game has shown Cruz's campaign is much more technically proficient.

For all of Trump's complaints, the nomination system was set up to favor the front-runner and get him over the top as

soon as possible. He's won about 37 percent of the vote and 45 percent of the delegates.

Still, the whining serves several Trump purposes. It feeds his psychological compulsion to never admit he's been beaten or outmaneuvered; and it sets the predicate for his argument at a convention (it'd be "unfair" if he didn't get the nomination), and, more importantly, for ditching the party if he loses.

It is hard to think of a major presidential candidate, let alone a front-runner, who has ever had so little regard for the unity or interests of his own party or is so clearly preparing to bring it down, like Samson at the temple of Dagon, if it doesn't bend to his will. Trump is doing all he can to delegitimize the GOP in the eyes of his voters.

Trump portrays himself as a perpetual winner, yet also cultivates a sense of aggrieved victimhood that is clearly part of his appeal to his supporters. Most unsuccessful candidates seek to avoid the appearance of being a sore loser, no matter what their true feelings. In another departure from the rules of politics, Trump would embrace the role with gusto. His signature line would go from "Make America Great Again" to "We Wuz Robbed."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Budget balancing act could get ugly

Legislators return to the Statehouse this week to consider whether they want to do some really politically ugly stuff to balance the state budget this year...or not.

It's that simple.

The latest financial report shows that the state is going to have to come up with about \$140 million—either new revenues (virtually impossible) or spending cuts, more likely—to get out of this fiscal year with a constitutionally required positive ending balance in the treasury. Doesn't have to be much, just a few bucks give the state a constitutional balanced budget.

Now, there is talk about the two-year budget cycle, and that the state will need \$151 million in higher revenues or budget cuts for the upcoming fiscal year which starts July 1, but, well, we understand that the Legislature will meet again next year to work on that.

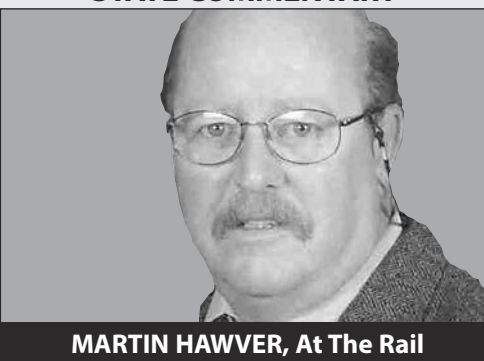
So, it's just the get-out-of-town \$140 million that is the real goal of lawmakers during their wrapup session so they can get out on the campaign trail and back to life as many of us know it.

Gov. Sam Brownback has an idea...or rather three of them...that would let the Legislature do some politically unattractive and unpopular bill-passing in the wrap-up session, and while he has a favorite, he wants lawmakers to choose.

Legislators (no show of hands, er, votes, yet) will have to decide whether they want to vote on ugly revenue-saving bills or leave it up to the governor, who has authority to make spending cuts called "allotments" all by himself.

Hmmm... Let's look at that again. The Legislature where members of the House

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MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

and Senate stand for election this year can make spending cuts and money transfers, all of which will wind up on their election opponents' campaign flyers.

Or, lawmakers can ignore the fiscal sleight of hand proposed by Brownback, who as chief executive officer of the state would have to make the spending cuts himself.

Let's see...legislative cuts and shuffles will cost candidates votes this fall, while there isn't a lot of political downside to pointing at the governor who is in the last three years of his last term and saying "he did it."

The governor has made much of the duty of the Legislature to pass a balanced budget—which it believed it had with this year's budget bill, before those new revenue estimates were made public last week.

So, now it is clearly who wants to do the icky budget-cutting because, practically, every dollar cut from this year's budget means that some interest group is going to be mad.

That makes the real question simple: Mad at whom?

The governor already has authority to make across-the-board budget cuts, and with a little tweaking of the law—and without a dollar sign in sight—lawmakers could hand him authority to make narrowly focused cuts in spending. That essentially leaves to the governor what gets cut, which is a fairly remarkable power to hand the governor.

But then...it's the guy whose name won't be on the ballot this fall making politically powerful decisions, not the Legislature.

Nope, the governor isn't really interested in seeing all that responsibility handed back to him, but then again, if you were in the Legislature, and standing for re-election this fall, do you want your DNA on anything that will make voters mad?

The governor has supporters in the Legislature, many of them Republicans he campaigned for. Most were happy for his help which helped them land seats in the Legislature, but memories tend to be short in the Statehouse.

So this week and probably part of next week may just turn out to be pivotal for some legislative races. The choices are to help the governor or to help yourself and your campaign.

Wondering which way the Legislature will go?

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Bures, Yoder engaged



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Rene and Rosalee Bures of Richmond are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Bures, to Kurt Yoder, son of Andy and Pam Yoder of Garnett.

Amanda is a 2009 graduate from ACHS and will graduate in May from Kansas State University with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Kurt is a 2009 graduate from ACHS and graduated from Kansas State University in 2013 where he received his

bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. He is currently employed at BHC Rhodes in Overland Park.

They will reside in Butler, Mo., where Amanda will be employed at Bates County Veterinary Clinic.

Kurt is the grandson of LaNelle Welsh and David and Sylvia Yoder.

The couple will be married at Saint Boniface Catholic Church at Scipio, Ks. on May 21st, 2016 at 3:00pm.



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This photo by Shirley Roeckers won the 2014 "Day in the Life of Anderson County" Photo contest sponsored by the Friends of the Garnett Public Library and the Garnett Public Library. The contest is returning this year. Be a part of photographing the people, the events, the places in Anderson County on Sunday May 8th. All photographs must be taken within the 24 hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. and ending at midnight Sunday, May 8th. Complete rules are available at the Garnett Library.

Lions Club recognizes Farmers Night

Garnett Lions Club held their annual Farmers Night on March 21 at the Garnett Senior Center with the Senior Board members preparing the meal. There were forty four members and guests present.

The program was presented by the local FFA Chapter at

the ACHS. Eight members and their advisor, Jeff Gillespie, set up four tables of items for guests to visit. These stations were the different cuts and kinds of meat, of which they had numbered and gave you a choice of three to see which you thought they were, types

of dairy products with skim milk, half and half and cheeses to sample and determine which you were tasting, samples of crackers made from different types of grain showing the different taste and texture, and entomology(types of bugs) farmers deal with in their oper-

ations. A very informative program and we thank the chapter for their time and willingness to present it.

The program was enjoyed by all as they visited each of the four tables and with each other.

Celebrate Community Bank Week

April 25-30

CBA of Kansas: Switch to a local safe haven

TOPEKA - April 25-30 is Community Bank Week. During this week many of Kansas consumers will consider switching to a new banking relationship closer to home. Community Bankers Association of Kansas (CBA) wants to remind them that their local community bank is a safe haven from impersonal bank practices that can leave many banking customers feeling overwhelmed and taken advantage of. As local small businesses themselves, community banks only thrive when their customers and communities do the same. Community bank customers are rewarded with lifelong financial relationships by people who care about them and look out for the best interest of their community. It's just the way they do business. "By going local with your community bank, you can rest assured that your banking needs will be taken care of and that your money will be put to work where it belongs—in your community in the form of loans to local residents and small business owners. It's a hometown investment you can be proud of," said Shawn Mitchell, CBA President and Chief Executive Officer. Consumers should treat themselves to what a community bank offers:

- Service. Community banks are relationship lenders that focus on the needs of local families, businesses and farmers. Because they know their customers and their customers know

them, they are able to provide superior, personal customer service. When consumers call their local community bank, they'll be reassured to know that they won't be talking to someone half-way across the globe. Instead, they will be talking with their community banker who lives and works in the same community they do.

- Deposits. Community banks lend locally where their depositors live and work, keeping local communities vibrant and growing. By choosing a community bank, you'll be putting money where it belongs—back into the community you call home. And since community banks pay federal, state, and local taxes, they are also a key supporter of their community's local infrastructure, making it a better place for all residents to reside. Some tax-subsidized credit unions masquerade as community banks but do not pay taxes to support their local communities.

- Expertise. Because community bankers live and work in the same communities as their customers, they understand their local marketplace and the ups and downs of economic cycles in their community. This is especially helpful in allowing them to serve the needs of their small business customers who rely on them as strategic partners in their small business endeavors. Community banks rely on the health of the local marketplace so they stick with their customers

through good times and in bad.

- Local Decision-Making. Instead of being headquartered thousands of miles away, community bankers are accessible to their customers' right where they live. Community banks consider character, banking history, repayment ability along with numerous other factors and are often able to be more nimble in their decision-making when it comes to loan needs and qualification and in the selection of financial products and services.

- Trust. Community banks are a relationship you can bank on for years to come. Because many community banks have been around for over a hundred years, and are often family-owned and operated, you'll know that the financial needs of you and your family are being met by local residents running the financial institution that has your best interest in mind. They wouldn't be in business if they didn't.

- Civic Loyalty. Community bankers are typically deeply involved and committed to making their local communities a better place to live. In fact, many community banks across the country donate service hours and money to important local causes. "Kansas's community banks are dedicated to offering customers the best banking experience they possibly can," said Greg Wartman, CBA Chairman and President of Johnson State Bank in Ulysses, KAN. "By going local, you'll realize the vast benefits

that come from working with a community bank. You'll also feel good about keeping your money in the community where it will be put to work and used to better the lives of your friends and neigh-

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BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - Paola ran away with both the boys and girls team track titles at the Fort Scott Invitational last Friday.

The Paola girls scored an impressive 217 points as they rolled over Pittsburg (103 points) and third place Anderson County (70 points).

The top finishers for the girls' squad was Averi Wilson with a 2nd place finish in the 1600 meter run (5:25.94) and also in the 800 meter run (2:26.24). Wilson finished behind Cassidy Westhoff from Fort Scott in the 1600 meter run by 13 seconds and trailed only Abbie Casper from Pittsburg in the 800 meter run by less than a second.

Gwen Sibley pulled in a bronze medal with a 3rd place finish in the pole vault with a vault of 8'6".

Jasmine White finished third, as well, in the triple jump with a distance of 33' 0.25".

A pair of relay teams, the 4x100 and 4x400, both brought home a third place finish. The 4x100 team consists of Ellie Lutz, Connor Parks, Audrie Goode, Danielle Mills and the 4x400 runners are Gwen Sibley, Parks, Mills, and Wilson.

The top finisher for the boys' team was Adam Kroph with a vault of 10' in the pole vault, which was good for a second place finish.

Other athletes that scored points are as follows:

Girls
Audrie Goode (4th) - 200m - 27.73
Audrie Goode (4th) - 300m Hurdles - 54.03
Regan Jirak (4th) - Javelin - 103'
Regan Jirak (4th) - Shot Put - 33' 6.75"

Connor Parks (4th) - Triple Jump - 33'

4x800 meter relay - P. Rupp, E. Porter, B Sibley, R. Hedges (4th) - 12:20.08

Connor Parks (5th) - Long Jump - 15' 5.5"

Ellie Lutz (6th) - 100m Hurdles - 18.00

Paige Rupp (6th) - 1600m - 6:25.17

Jasmine White (6th) - 300m Hurdles - 1:00.35

Gwen Sibley (6th) - 400m - 1:05.40

Boys
4x400 meter relay - D. Kueser, T. McDaniel, M. Roberts, A. Kropf (4th) - 4:01.25

Tyler Jumet - 300m Hurdles - 44.740

Damone Kueser - 800m - 2:14.77

Tyler Jumet - Long Jump - 18'9.25"

Tyler Jumet - Triple Jump - 38'5.5"

Vikings hammered in opener but pull out nightcap win

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Santa Fe Trail Chargers were scorching hot in the opener against the Central Heights Vikings on Tuesday before going ice cold in the late game to split the doubleheader.

SFT pounded out 17 runs in the early game and limited the Vikings to just 2 hits in a lopsided 17-1 defeat.

The game started evenly with both teams going scoreless for the first two innings. The Chargers scored 3 in the top of the third before erupting

for 7 in the fourth, 2 in the fifth and 5 more in the sixth to close out the game.

Viking head coach Jason Brown wasn't too happy with his team's play.

"We did not play well as a team, we struggled on defense with fielding, pitching and the defense as a whole," he stated.

While offensively the second game didn't go too much better, the pitching and defense came through to hold on for a 3-1 victory. Senior Merrick Brown drove in all three runs getting two hits in three at bats.

Ethan Shields, junior, dom-

inated on the mound shutting down the Chargers' bats. Shields pitched a complete game and returned the favor by allowing only two hits. Shields had the SFT hitters off balance all night striking out 11 batters.

"We scratched out the runs we needed in order to win," Brown said much more pleased with his squad's effort in the second game.

"The bottom of the lineup got on and Merrick (Brown) had a good day at the plate and came up with some timely hits for us getting all 3 RBIs for the team," Brown added.

AC boys split shut-outs with Humboldt

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - ACHS swapped shutouts with their hosts in the opening double header to go 1-1 in Humboldt's Walter Johnson Tournament.

It was a 10 AM start for the opener and it seemed that the Bulldogs bats never did wake up when they took a dominating 12-0 loss. The Bulldogs were not only shutout, they were also no-hit and were walked only once in the game. Humboldt struck early and often, scoring

4 runs in the first inning and 7 more in the second to open an early 11-0 lead.

The Bulldog pitchers combined for 5 innings pitched, allowing 7 hits but walked 12 batters en route giving up the 12 runs.

Sophomore Cole Denny started the second game finished it in 5 innings, allowing 2 hits and striking out 5. Offensively, it seemed there was a hangover from the opener's no-hitter before AC's bats

finally rallied in the third inning.

AC scored 5 runs in the third, 6 runs in the fourth and 2 more runs in the fifth to finish the game with an 13-0 victory.

Four Anderson County players had multiple hits in the game. Brady Rockers, Austin Peine, Mason Louk and Denny all picked up two hits.

Denny helped himself out by driving in 4 runs on the afternoon. Peine also knocked in 4 runs himself.

Local golfers compete at Spring Hill

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

SPRING HILL - Central Heights' Matt Percy had a solid second place finish at the Spring Hill Invitational with a 75.

Eric Pahls from Piper destroyed the competition by running away with the tournament with an impressive 67 on the afternoon.

Percy and Pahls were neck and neck through the front

Percy wins Oz tourney, Miller 9th

OSAWATOMIE - Matt Percy from Central Heights won the Osawatomie Invitational and Zach Miller from Anderson County finished just inside the top 10 last week.

Percy paced the field on the front 9 holes shooting a 34, which was 2 strokes better than the closest competitor. He closed out the round with a 39 on the back nine to win the tournament by 2 strokes over Nate Streeter of KC Christian High School.

Miller from Anderson County shot a 42 on the front 9 and bettered that score slightly on the back 9 with a 40.

The Bulldogs Quentin Sams shot a 91 to finish 23rd out of 76 golfers.

Carson Powelson fared pretty well for the Vikings as well with a 19th place finish by shooting an 88.

Kyle Powelson of Central Heights finished the afternoon shooting an even 100, which placed him just inside the top 50.

nine. Pahls held a slim one-shot advantage before a dominating score of 32 on the back nine to pull away.

Anderson County golfer Zach Miller was the top golfer for the Bulldogs on the day, shooting an 81, which was good for an 11th place finish.

Also shooting an 81 was the Vikings' Kyle Powelson, which solidly placed him 10th.

Quentin Sams of Anderson County and Carson Powelson of Central Heights both shot a 98, which placed them 62nd and 58th respectively.

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ACHS Senior Trey Ahring signed a letter of intent to ride bulls for the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo Team on Tuesday, April 19, 2016. He is pictured with Coach Chad Cross, head rodeo coach at Fort Scott. Trey has been a member of the Kansas High School Rodeo Association for the past three years. Trey will study Agriculture while attending FSCC. He is the son of Travis and Tracey Ahring of Garnett.

Viking softball splits doubleheader

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights' starting pitcher Megan Davis didn't get much help from the offense in the opener, but she didn't need it. The Vikings scored with one out in the bottom of the seventh to win the game 2-1 over Santa Fe Trail.

The Vikings struggled offensively and ended up winning the game in their final at bat with the help of a passed ball and an error.

Demeree Pendelton led off the bottom of the seventh with a single. Pendelton advanced to second on a passed ball following a Riley Roll strikeout.

Pendelton wasted little time swiping third base and as Santa Fe Trail tried gunning her down, the third baseman misplayed the ball allowing Pendelton to score to end the game.

Davis pitched a complete game 3 hitter, struck out 7 and didn't walk a batter.

Unfortunately, the momentum didn't carry over to the second game of the doubleheader. Santa Fe Trail scored in all 5 innings, cruising to an easy 13-2 victory.

The game quickly got off to a shaky start as a hit batter, bunt single and a fielder's choice left the bases loaded and nobody

out early on.

The Vikings' pitcher Morgan Jilek battled back but a two out error allowed the first two runs to cross the plate.

Central Heights answered in the bottom half of the inning scoring two runs of their own. The final run came from a Davis double to right field to tie the game up at two.

That was about all that would go right the rest of the game for the Vikings. Santa Fe Trail cruised scoring 3 runs in the second, 1 in the third and fourth innings and closed things out with 6 runs in the sixth.

Vikings second in Humboldt tourney

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HUMBOLDT - Friday afternoon the Central Heights Vikings opened up the Walter Johnson Tournament in Humboldt with a dominating 15-3 victory over Neodesha before falling to Humboldt in the championship game.

Merrick Brown pitched 5 strong innings, allowed 3 unearned runs, 4 hits and struck out 7.

"He started a little shaky the first inning but then settled down and did a good job," head coach Jason Brown said. "He got ahead in the count and we

made some plays behind him. He (Brown) was pulled after 5 innings since we had a large lead," Brown added.

Cade Masingale came on in relief and did a great job closing the game out, striking out one in the 6th inning.

Offensively the Vikings put up some solid numbers. Colin Maloney had 3 hits and drove in 3 runs to lead the way.

Brown, Ethan Shields, Masingale and Jason Clissold all had 2 hits in the early game.

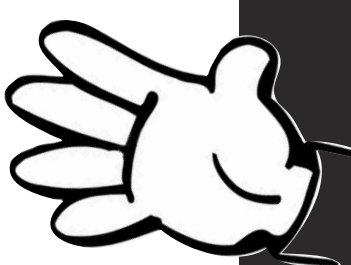
The Championship Game didn't go quite as Vikings had hoped, losing to Humboldt 15-5. "We ran out of pitching and

it ended up catching up with us," Brown said disappointingly.

"We would like to have had all of our pitchers fresh, but that can't happen with it being our 4th game of the week," Brown stated. "Out pitch counts were too high to go after Humboldt with our best. I think we can compete with them with our pitchers fresh."

Offensively the Vikings put up some decent numbers. Jacob Pryor led the way against Humboldt. He was 2-3 with a homerun, scoring twice and driving in two runs.

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- Tuesday, April 26**
- Central Heights at Franklin County Literature Festival
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV/varsity softball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity baseball at Prairie View
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at home with Osawatomie
 - Crest Jr. High track at Uniontown
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 27**
- Pioneer League Art at Iola
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, April 28**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - Crest Jr. High track at Burlingame
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Osawatomie
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights track at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, April 29**
- 10 a.m. - Central Heights Middle School, ACJH track at Burlington
 - 3:30 p.m. - Crest track at Madison Invitational
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS band spring concert and awards
- Sunday, May 1**
- 3 p.m. - Community Band Spring Concert of Music Favorites
- Monday, May 2**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 1:30 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Ottawa
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at Northern Heights
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 7 p.m. - ACJH band/choir concert
 - 7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338
- Tuesday, May 3**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - Westphalia track at Jayhawk Linn
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - Crest Junior High track at Jayhawk Linn
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV/varsity softball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS varsity baseball at home with Santa Fe Trail
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, May 4**
- Crest Jr. High track at Jayhawk-Linn
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS JV boys golf at Osawatomie

Greeley students run Garmin Marathon/Munchkin Race



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Twenty three students in K-6th grades at Greeley Elementary took part in the Garmin Marathon/Munchkin Race in Olathe Saturday, April 16, 2016. Above, race participants from Greeley Elementary pose with Undersheriff Laiter, back left, and Deputy LeVota, back right, who monitored traffic during a practice run Friday, April 15.

At right, Greeley students were among 350 students from the state of Kansas that participated in the run. The students had to run after school for 10 weeks to run up to 25 miles, and at the Garmin Marathon they ran their last 1.2 miles to complete a full marathon of 26.2 miles.



To prepare for the race, the students participated in the The Running Club, a volunteer fitness club sponsored by Mrs. Jayme Secrest. Above, Greeley students ran in a practice race on Friday, April 15, near their school.



Quilt guild to honor Gordon

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will honor one of its long time guild members, Phyllis Gordon at their annual Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 7th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Phyllis has been an active member of the quilt guild since its inception in May of 1989. She has been an active and involved member of the guild for the past 27 years.

Phyllis has served as President of the guild and had served 7 years as the Newsletter Editor. She also has been Chairperson of the May Quilt Show for many years.

Even Phyllis's late husband, Don, was involved in the guild. She got him to make quilt racks to display the quilts. Current Guild President, Bonnie Deiter, stated that Phyllis Gordon was one of the first members to welcome her when Deiter joined the guild.

Bonnie said that "Phyllis has always such a positive attitude and is willing to help anyone with quilt questions." "Phyllis always has a smiling face to greet you", Deiter said.

Mrs. Gordon will be present from 1-3 p.m. to visit with guests. She will also display many of her beautiful quilted works.

"Come and celebrate with us as we honor Phyllis Gordon," Deiter said.



Gordon

Annual quilt show set for May 7

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild's quilt show is held at the Garnett Senior Center, 128 W. Fifth Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7 and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show. If you would like to display items, guild members will be available to receive items from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. that morning. There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 3:10 p.m. on Saturday, May 7.

On display will be this year's Opportunity Quilt, "Queen and her Court." Pieces & Patches guild members create an Opportunity quilt each year to be raffled off. The proceeds from the raffle support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County. The 2016 quilt top was made by Sharon Rich; the applique flowers and top sewn together by Connie Hatch, Carolyn Crupper, Judy Stuke, and Terrie Gifford. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 7th. The winner need not be present to win.

The guild would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their support in displaying and selling tickets for the quilt: Goppert State Service Bank, Patriots Bank, Farmers State Bank, Garnett Public Library, Anderson County Hospital, and the Garnett Senior Center.

The club will have the Boutique again this

year. The boutique will feature quilted and quilt related items donated by guild members and are available for purchase. Money raised from the boutique sales will be used for purchasing new display racks for the quilts. Donations are also accepted for purchasing new quilt racks.



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This is the 2016 Opportunity Quilt that will be raffled off.



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The Westphalia Scholar Bowl team, from left: Nathan Schmit, Dylan Cole, Jacob Elliss, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Becky Kropf, Molly Comfort, Hannah Gardner, Derek Ratzlaff, Maya Corley, Lily Rolf and April Powls.

Westphalia Scholar Bowl teams compete

Eleven students from 6th, 7th and 8th grades comprise the Westphalia Wolverine Scholar Bowl Team coached by Amy Carey and Wilma Setter.

The Wolverine Scholar Bowl Team had eight tournaments this year competing against Central Heights, Jayhawk Linn, Moran, Pleasanton, Crest, Mont Ida, Pittsburg, Anna, Uniontown, Anderson County, Iola, Chanute, and Santa Fe Trail schools.

The "A" Team, Jacob Elliss, Becky Kropf, Dylan Cole, Hannah Gardner, Derek Ratzlaff, and alternate Molly Comfort, were awarded 1st place in two tournaments and 2nd place in four tournaments. Their overall record for the year was 41 wins and 16 losses.

The "B" Team, April Powls, Nathan Schmit, Lily Rolf, Morgan Hall-Kropf and Maya Corley, won 1st place at four tournaments and 2nd place in three tournaments. Their overall record was 46 wins and 13 losses.

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BUSINESS BEAT

ACH introduces new surgical staff

GARNETT—Anderson County Hospital welcomed two new staff members to its surgical team recently to help meet the growing needs of the community. Kelly Warren, R.N., B.S.N. brings more than 26 years of experience as a surgical nurse to her new role as nurse manager for surgery. Warren worked at Saint Luke's South Hospital in Overland Park as a surgical services clinical coordinator, and is well known to many of the specialists who provide surgeries at Anderson County Hospital.



Warren and Ernst

Stephanie Ernst, surgical technologist, is an experienced staff member who brings efficiencies to the surgery department by ensuring the two surgical suites are well staffed.

"The new surgical suites at Anderson County Hospital allow our specialists to perform many outpatient surgeries on site, and we have wit-

nessed significant growth as patients choose to access high quality care close to home," said Rich McKain, CEO of Anderson County Hospital. "We are delighted to welcome Kelly and Stephanie as we grow to meet the needs of the community. Our highly regarded specialists from Saint Luke's

are excited to offer excellent health care options for patients locally at our modern facility."

Anderson County Hospital provides 18 different specialty services, including general surgery. Saint Luke's physicians provide surgical services at Anderson County Hospital in many different specialties including cataract surgery, dermatology, ear, nose and throat, gastrointestinal, gynecology, orthopedics, podiatry, urology, and general surgery. Anderson County Hospital opened its new facility in January 2015. The hospital features two state-of-the-art surgical suites with the latest laparoscopic surgery technology. Patients who would like more information about specialty and surgical services offered are invited to contact Anderson County Hospital at 785-448-3131.

4-H assistant added at extension district

The Frontier Extension District is happy to announce the employment of Katie Gilbreth as the new 4-H Program Assistant located in the Garnett office as of May 2nd.

Katie will be actively involved in the 4-H Youth Development Program through-

out the District.

Katie received an associate's degree in Art from Cowley County Community College. She is currently living in the Garnett area.

"We are excited to have Katie on board and encourage all Frontier District fam-

ilies to stop in the Garnett office to introduce yourself and welcome her to the District," said Janae McNally, the 4-H Agent for Anderson County.



Gilbreth

Community Band plans spring concert

The Garnett Area Community Band will be presenting a special favorites Spring Concert on Sunday, May 1, 2016 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium at Anderson County Junior Senior High School.

Under the direction of Jeff Russell, the Community Band will perform a little jazz, such as Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," featuring Calvin Rosey from Ottawa on the trombone. Classics as "Tea for Two," "Prairie Lament" a Cowboy song, Handel's "Prelude and Fughetta," John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," and more exciting

arrangements will be featured. Closing the Concert will be Paul Jennings' arrangement of Solid Gold Revival with music from the 1960s. The Garnett Area Musicians will be joined by musicians from LaCygne, Richmond, Lane, Lawrence, Olathe, Ottawa, Osawatomie, Burlington, Welda and Westphalia.

As in years' past, refreshments (free-will donation) will be served immediately following the concert in the Commons Area. Everyone is invited to come, enjoy the entertaining music and visit with friends, family & neighbors.

Hastert hosts Chapter Y PEO April 18 meeting

Chapter Y of P.E.O. met Monday, April 18, in the home of Ruth Lee Hastert. President Rita Boydston called the meeting to order. 19 members were in attendance. The members finalized plans for the Daddy Daughter dance, Dancing With the Stars, which will be Saturday, April 23. Lucille Holderman reported on the Spring Fling Brunch held on April 9 at the Thelma Moore Theater. Chapter Y hosted the event with members coming from PEO chapters in Burlington, Iola, Yates Center, Chanute, Humboldt, and Eureka. The Chamber Players

entertained with a short preview of their upcoming production, "Southern Fried Murder".

Sonya Martin gave a program on Team Building sharing examples from her experiences. Sonya gave members an opportunity to practice working as a team. Members were divided into teams and given a bag of unrelated items. The challenge was to work together to create a story that included all items in 5 minutes. The humorous stories were shared and enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by hostess Ruth Lee Hastert and co-hostess Sandra Moffatt.

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This brass badge was found at an abandoned schoolyard and features the words "Rapid Auto Transit Co." and the number "240."

Brass badge found at old school grounds

This sure was an unusual artifact to find on a very early abandoned school ground. My very first thoughts when I found it were: How long ago was it lost, by whom was it lost and of all places how did it up on a school yard?

As you can see by the picture it's a brass Badge with the words "Rapid Auto Transit Co." and the number "240" on it. I'm not sure what the number actually stands for.

The Transit Company was founded in 1875 and it went defunct in 1970, when the streetcar system dismantled completely in 1954 and was sold in 1970.

A few key people in this company were: Thomas Lowry, Horace Lowry, Charles Green and Fred Ossanna.

Their main products were: streetcars, horse-drawn bug-

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gies and buses.

This company actually was located in the Minnesota areas of Minneapolis -St.Paul employing an estimated 1,000 employees.

You ask! Why do you like to use your metal detector so much? Well, it's historical artifact finds exactly like this that fascinate me every time I find them.

2006: Site for alternate school protested in 365

April 25, 2006

A plan to locate an alternative school in a mobile unit on the grounds of Irving Primary Center has been halted, at least until local protesters get an audience with USD 365 School Board members. Concrete footings already were poured. The issue arose over the development of a special program at USD 365 aimed at special classes for high school students at risk of not graduating from school due to poor academic performance.

Protesting neighbors have apparently been successful in defeating efforts to start two out of three rock quarries proposed at sites near U.S. 169.

Operations at Garnett Church Furnishings creaked to a halt Friday afternoon with its remaining employees receiving half the pay they had coming, 10 days in arrears in its rent and with apparent questions on whether or not the company will make its planned move to Marceline, Mo.

April 22, 1996

Anderson County wheat farmers and those in the rest of this state are bracing for what could be a disaster in wheat production this year, one that could amount to a billion dollar loss statewide. County extension agent Matt Teagarden said the dry conditions and temperature variations during the winter had placed the local wheat crop in such a state that a rain this late in the game probably wouldn't help much.

The Anderson County Hospital's Board of Trustees will propose a new ambulance contract to the county commission, one that will ask for an

THAT WAS THEN



Vickie Moss
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additional \$30,000 in county tax subsidy to cover the losses and costs of equipment the hospital says it absorbs to run the ambulance service in a year.

The City of Garnett has granted its cable television provider TCI a 90-day extension of its service contract while the final touches are put on an agreement which will lock the city into TCI service for 15 years.

April 28, 1986

County residents who do their own fruit and vegetable canning will soon be able to check the pressure and accuracy of their home canning systems. The pressure canner tester checks the accuracy of gauges and also the weights of pressure canners. The amount of time needed to check a pressure canner lid is approximately 10 minutes per lid and the service is provided by the extension office.

Negotiators for the North Anderson County Teachers Association requested a total 7.38 percent salary outlay increase from the USD 365 School Board at a salary negotiation meeting. The increase did not include an increase in the salary base but did increase the increments which more experienced and more qualified teachers are paid.

What is more important, character or reputation?

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

Looking back on life and life's experiences is something we don't do much of. I spent the last several years of my work life trying to, as I came to call it, identify the path forward to resolve a problem. Corporations have found over the years that trying to pin point blame or identify guilty parties is not productive, hence the emphasis of moving on or forward to a solution.

My life verse, Philippians 3:13-14; even contains the words, "forgetting what is behind." I understand the importance of this phrase within the verse but no one bible verse should be taken by itself but must be understood in context with the text as a whole. The bible, particularly Judges is replete with Israel failing to obey God, making the same mistake of idol worship and falling into captivity. It was always the same mistake that led them into captivity. They never learned that by looking back you can learn how you got where you are and by virtue of that who you are. Their transgression of idol worship got so bad we read in Judges 17:6, "In those days Israel had no king and everyone did as he saw fit in his own eyes."

This is a key verse in Judges and one we should learn from today. What we see is with our own eyes. Two words reputation and character can be used to describe us. I have no author

of these words but find them very revealing. "Reputation is what others suppose we are. Character is what we really are. Reputation is what men think you are. Character is what God knows you are. Reputation is what is chiseled on your tombstone. Character is what the angels say about you before the throne of God. Character never changes when circumstances change because problems prove our integrity."

In Jeremiah 31:34b the word of the LORD came to Jeremiah the prophet concerning the exiles who were being held captive in Babylon. "For I, (God) will forgive their wickedness and will remember their sins no more." God was willing to do this for Israel if they would refrain from idol worship which is why they had been taken captive by Babylon. If we are willing to accept Jesus Christ as our personal Savior God is willing to remember our sins no more. This requires that we do what is right in God's eyes. No one can get to this point until they understand that character is more important than reputation.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Duplicate bridge played

Mary Margaret Thomas and Tom Peavler won the duplicate bridge match April 20th in Garnett. Patty Barr and Dave Leitch came in second. Anita Dennis and Steve Brodmerkle

were in third place. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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Wednesday Service 7pm
(785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Phil Rhoades

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Sunday Worship 11am, 6pm
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Sunday Worship 10am
LWML 2nd Sunday 11:30am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
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Worship 9 am
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Worship Service Saturday 5pm
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Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
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12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Mike Farran

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Transportation - Call before 8:30
(785) 448-5749
417 South Walnut, Garnett, KS
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Hwy 59 & Allen Rd., Richmond, KS
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Pastor - David Hill

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Sunday School 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Bible Study Wed. 10am/Thurs 7pm
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Fr. Matthew Schiffelbein

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Scipio, KS
Fr. Gerald Williams

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Westphalia, KS
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Fr. Quentin Schmitz
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Sunday Worship 11am, 1:30pm
705 S. Westgate (end of 7th St.)
Garnett, KS
(785) 204-1769
Pastor - Chadd Lemaster

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

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

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Church Services 9:30am
Colony, KS
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Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 12, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC
Plaintiff,

vs.
Aaron M. Brooks, Jane Doe, and John Doe, et al.,
Defendants

Case No. 16CV11
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SUIT

STATE OF KANSAS to the above named Defendants and The Unknown Heirs, executors, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of any deceased defendants; the unknown spouses of any defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of any defendants that are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations; the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of any defendants that are or were partners or in partnership; and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of any defendants that are minors or are under any legal disability and all other person who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by PennyMac Loan Services, LLC,

praying for foreclosure of certain real property legally described as follows:

THE EAST HALF (E/2) OF LOT SEVENTEEN, AND ALL OF LOT EIGHTEEN (18) IN BLOCK SEVENTEEN (17) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS. Tax ID No. 1-00208470 Commonly known as 323 East 2nd Ave, Garnett, KS 66032 ("the Property") MS174027

for a judgment against defendants and any other interested parties and, unless otherwise served by personal or mail service of summons, the time in which you have to plead to the Petition for Foreclosure in the District Court of Anderson County Kansas will expire on May 23, 2016. If you fail to plead, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the request of plaintiff.

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Notice to quiet title

(First Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 2016.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

HAROLD K. MAYES, JR.,
Administrator of the
ESTATE OF LILLIAN A. MAYES, deceased,
Plaintiff,

vs.
WILLIAM M. HAGER and GERTRUDE L. HAGER, deceased, ALBERTA J. BISHOP, DOROTHY A. HEIMBIGNER, CAROLYN J. BENNETT, et al.,
Defendants.

CASE NO. 2016-CV-000016

NOTICE OF SUIT

(Filed pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60)

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO:

William M. Hager and Gertrude L. Hager, deceased, Alberta J. Bishop, Dorothy A. Heimbigner, Carolyn J. Bennett, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, and assigns of such of the defendants as may be deceased and the unknown spouses of the defendants; the unknown officers, successors, trustees, creditors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations, the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are existing, dissolved or dormant corporations, the unknown executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors, successors and assigns of such defendants as are or were partners or in partnership, and the unknown guardians, conservators and trustees of such of the defendants as are minors or are in anyway under legal disability, and the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, creditors and assigns of any person alleged to be deceased and made defendants as such, and all other persons who are or may be concerned:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas by Harold K. Mayes, Jr., the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Lillian A. Mayes, deceased, by virtue of Letters of Administration issued by the District Court of Anderson County, Kansas, in case number 2015-PR-000012, in the case entitled "In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian A. Mayes, deceased," praying for judgment that the plaintiff is the sole owner of fee simple title to the following described real property located in Anderson County, Kansas, free of all right, title and interest of the above-named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all right, title, interest, lien, estate, or equity or redemption in or to the following-described real estate, or any part thereof:

Tract I

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence North 00 degrees 27 minutes 58 seconds West 430.63 feet on the West line of said Southeast Quarter to a ½" iron bar; thence North 88 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds East 285.02 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence North 00 degrees 05 minutes 23 seconds East 22.48 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence North 80 degrees 52 minutes 49 seconds East 279.35 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence North 80 degrees 48 minutes 01 seconds East 754.39 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence North 83 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds East 624.90 feet to the West right of way of the Missouri Pacific railroad, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence South 30 degrees 59 minutes 37 seconds West 758.21 feet along said right of way to the South line of the Southeast Quarter, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence South 88 degrees 11 minutes 04 seconds West 1532.81 feet to the point of

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Notice of zoning request

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 26, 2016)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE GARNETT PLANNING COMMISSION

The Garnett Planning commission has received an application for a zoning change. TAKE NOTICE this matter will be considered on the 17th day of May, 2016 commencing at 6:00 P.M. in the Commission Room at City Hall, 131 W. Fifth Ave., Garnett, Kansas.

1. An application from Reuben Feuerborn for Upright Monuments, LLC to rezone 504 East 5th Ave. Garnett, Kansas 66032 from a R-3 zoning district to a B-1 zoning district.

beginning, containing 20.74 acres more or less, including that part used for road right of way, all in Anderson County, Kansas;

Tract II

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence South 01 degrees 22 minutes 38 seconds East 817.58 feet on the East line of said Southeast Quarter to a ½" iron bar, on the North right of way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way, thence South 25 degrees 37 minutes 38 seconds West 103.62 feet along said right of way to a ½" iron bar; thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 5250.23 feet a central angle of 5 degrees 22 minutes 04 seconds with a length of 491.88 feet, having a chord bearing of South 28 degrees 18 minutes 35 seconds West and chord distance of 491.70 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence South 30 degrees 59 minutes 37 seconds West 785.34 feet to a ½" iron bar on said right of way, thence South 83 degrees 11 minutes 40 seconds West 624.90 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence South 80 degrees 48 minutes 01 seconds West 22.48 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence South 80 degrees 52 minutes 49 seconds West 279.35 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence South 00 degrees 05 minutes 23 seconds West 22.48 feet to a ½" iron bar; thence South 88 degrees 41 minutes 43 seconds West 285.02 feet to a ½" iron bar, on the West line of the Southeast Quarter; thence North 00 degrees 27 minutes 58 seconds West 2203.43 feet to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence North 88 degrees 12 minutes 39 seconds East 2607.94 feet to the point of beginning, containing 115.54 acres more or less, including that part used for road right of way, all in Anderson County, Kansas;

Tract III

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 2, Township 21 South, Range 19 East of the Sixth P.M., Anderson County, Kansas, being marked with a ½" iron bar; thence South 88 degrees 11 minutes 04 seconds West 998.04 feet on the South line of said Southeast Quarter to a ½" iron bar on the East right of way line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; thence North 30 degrees 59 minutes 37 seconds East 1479.09 feet to a ½" iron bar on said right of way; thence on a curve to the left with a radius of 5350.23 feet and a central angle of 4 degrees 23 minutes 32 seconds and a length of 410.15 feet and a chord bearing of North 28 degrees 47 minutes 51 seconds East and a chord distance of 410.05 feet to a ½" iron bar on the East line of the Southeast Quarter; thence South 01 degrees 22 minutes 38 seconds East 1596.09 feet to the point of beginning, containing 17.99 acres more or less, including that part used for road right of way, all in Anderson County, Kansas;

and quieting plaintiff's title in said real property against you.

You are required to answer or plead to said Petition on or before the 8th day of June, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. in said Court at Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

HAROLD K. MAYES, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of
Lillian A. Mayes, deceased

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1820 Miller Drive, Lawrence, \$99,900. 3 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled in (02). Just updated with new HVAC, new paint inside and out, carpet thru-out, kitchen floor plus lots more. Vacant and move-in-ready. Not a drive by. Diann Lutackas, KW Legacy Partners, Inc. (785) 633-4333, text: 80354 to 79564.

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Notice to sell Bross property

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 12, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Anderson County, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC

Plaintiff,
vs.
Willi Bross, et al.
Defendants,

Case No.15CV57
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE

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to satisfy the judgment in the above entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Anderson County Sheriff

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ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC AS ATTORNEYS FOR Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

ap12t3

Notice to recover water

(Published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 26, 2016)

BEFORE THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF KANSAS
NOTICE OF FILING APPLICATION

RE: Christian L Martin dba Tailwater, Inc.— Application to a permit to authorize the enhanced recovery of rural water into the Kempnich, 5-IWU, 6-IWU, 7-IWU, 13-IWU, 21-IWU, 27-IWU and the 29-IWM, 30-IWM, 31-IWM located in Anderson County, Kansas.

TO: All Oil & Gas Producers, Unleased Mineral Interest Holders, Landowners, and all persons whoever concerned.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that Tailwater, Inc. has filed an application to commence the injection of rural water into the Upper Squirrel formation at the Kempnich, Sec 22, 20S, 20E; 5-IWU located 3939' from S. line, 4200' from the E. line; 6-IWU located 4183' from the S. line, 3694' from the E. line; 7-IWU located 4107' from the S. line, 3346' from the E. line; 13-IWU located 3743' from the S. line, 2964' from the E. line; 21-IWU located 2863'

from the S. line, 2991' from the E. line; 27-IWU located 3238' from the S. line, 3006' from the E. line; 29-IWM located 4083' from the S. line, 2968' from the E. line; 30-IWM located 4391' from the S. line, 2967' from the E. line; 31-IWM located 4416' from the S. line, 3256' from the E. line, in Anderson County, Kansas, with a maximum operating pressure of 500 PSIG and a maximum injection rate of 50 bbls per day.

Any persons who object to or protest this application shall be required to file their objections or protest with the Conservation Division of the State Corporation Commission of the State of Kansas within fifteen (15) days from the date of this publication. These protests shall be filed pursuant to Commission regulations and must state specific reasons why the grant of the application may cause waste, violate correlative rights or pollute the natural resources of the State of Kansas.

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Colony/Crest Alumni banquet set for May 28

Calendar

22-Earth Day; 27-Fire Dept. meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; Court, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting follows, 7 p.m.; National Drug Take Back Day

School Calendar

21-high school track at Burlington; middle school track at Burlington, 10 a.m.; 23-sophomore class dodge ball tournament at Crest, 8 a.m.

Meal Site

22-teriyaki chicken, wild rice, mixed veggies, bread, sunshine fruit; 25-chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, Italian bread, veggie, roll, plums; 27-live band, Vision cards accepted; baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, garden blend veggies, wheat bread, orange and pine apple fluff. Phone 620-852-3450 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Sunday was John 7:37-52. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon was "The Prophet from Galilee." Apr. 24-Bring Best Choice labels, Box Tops for Education, and used ink cartridges as Cindy McGhee needs to get these sent to Cookson Hills Children's Home. This is one of our church mission projects. They use them to get supplies. Apr. 17-May 29—Bring items to take to camp. May 2-Women's Spring Banquet 5 p.m. at the City Hall community room. All women are welcome. Bring a friend and a salad.

UMC

Scripture presented Sunday at the United Methodist Church service was Psalm 23, Acts 9:36-43, Revelation 7:9-17 and John 10:22-32. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Oh No! Sheep!"

VBS

The Christian Church is in charge of Vacation Bible School this year. Vacation Bible School will be held June 6-10. Their theme is "Cave Quest". All three churches (Christian, Community and United Methodist) work together each year. The week of June 6-10, classes will be held at each church beginning and ending each morning at the Christian Church. They will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m.

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Brush Cleanup

City Wide annual brush cleanup has been set for April 29-May 9. If you need help in getting your tree limbs from your street to the dump, phone 852-3530 and the city superintendent will try to be there to help those who do not have a way to do so themselves.

Colony/Crest Alumni

The annual Colony/Crest Alumni Association will hold their annual alumni banquet May 28 at the Crest High School auditorium in Colony May 28. Visitation and registration will begin at 5 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17 per plate in advance or \$18 at the door. This covers the alumni dues of \$5.00 and the dinner. Reservations are needed so caterer can prepare enough food for all.

Reservations must be made as soon as possible by sending them to the corresponding secretary Linda Ellis, 1872 Haskell Road, Ottawa, KS 66067, or phone 785-214-9791. She needs your class year with your reservation. This year's president is Arvin Clemans.

Please respond by May 16 to Linda, make checks payable to Colony/Crest Alumni Association and please give to the Earl R. Clemans, Jr. Scholarship fund as the Association gives \$500 scholarship awards to a girl and one \$500 to a boy yearly.

If you cannot attend your continued support is appreciated. Update the secretary if you have a new address.

BOE

At the April 11 meeting of

the Crest board of Education called to order by board president, Tadd Goodell, it was voted by 5-1 vote to adopt the resolution to extend board members' term of office; by 6-0 votes to move spring break to March 20 through March 24, 2017, to not make up the missed snow day this year and to purchase the grades 3-5 textbooks as was presented.

Following executive sessions to discuss personnel, it was voted by 6-0 vote to hire Hannah Boehn as Vo-Ag Instructor and FFA sponsor, Jon Thompson as Head Custodian and Jessica Thompson as high school cheer and dance sponsor. Also by 6-0 vote they accepted the resignation of Patricia JuAire as English teacher and supplemental sponsorships, Brenna Hammond as high school dance/cheer coach and Nick Gonzalez as head custodian. The March 9 ANW Special Education board meeting minutes was reviewed.

Principal Travis Hermreck reported middle school track is underway with 28 students participating. Stephanie Edgerton and Ashley Bures have been participating in the ANW Special Education Co-Teaching Program and the KSDE program director is very impressed with their program and intends to use it as a model. Hermreck will attend training on the program on April 19. DARE graduation is April 1 and the PTO will host an assembly on April 21. The students have almost completed state assessments and MAP testing will begin next week. Chuck Mahon, superintendent, reported the strategic planning committee will meet to finalize the plan before the May 9 board meeting. Bailey Myers and Hermreck are coordinating the state assessments and the testing is going well. The roof repair has started, will be completed soon and the north door to the school is being repaired. There are 18 high schools students out for track and the track meet hosted by Crest on May 5. Prom was held on April 9 and was a success.

Board members attending were Bryan Miller, Jeff Strickler, Richard Webber,



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April 10-16 was National Library Week. Colony Library celebrated April 16. Library Board members served kool aid, tea and a variety of cookies. The library members pictured above were on hand to answer questions and conduct drawings for adult and children's prizes. Winners were Brody Hobbs-\$20 Walmart gift card; Judy Henderson-Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) 50th anniversary (1916-2016) cookbook; Denton Ramsey-The Good Dinosaur DVD and Lola Webber-Bug jar, Bug Book, etc. Pictured are Kloma Buckle, Library Director at the computer, (l-r) Gary Hobson, board member, Steve Wallace, vice-president, Debbie Wools, secretary, Jean Frank, treasurer, and Sue Michael, president elect. Other members not attending were Charlotte Wallace, president and Lola Webber, board member, both terms expire April 30.

Travis Church, Tadd Goodell, and Pamela Adams. Jeff McAdam was absent. Others were Superintendent Chuck Mahon, Board Clerk Leanne Trabuc, Principal Travis Hermreck, Brenda Stephens, Patricia JuAire, Brenna Hammond and Arlyn Briggs

4-H Exchange Meeting

Seekers Not Slackers hosted an exchange meeting with Cherry Mound March 21 at the Lone Elm Community building. The meeting was called to order by Kendra Sprague with Tyler Gillespie and Lillie Ball leading the club with the flag salute and 4-H motto. Roll call was answered by naming a Favorite Food with 21 member and three leaders present. Logan Walter and Hank Newton lead the club in singing Old McDonald. During the meeting discussion included weigh in for bucket calf, goat, sheep, and pig on May 4. Deadline for Discovery Days is April 15 and 4-H camp is April 1. The club was asked to help serve at the Kincaid Banquet on April 30. For program Karson Hermreck talked about how to read Pig Ear notches, Brooklyn Jones showed the

club how to make a String Art Cross, and Tyler Gillespie did a project talk on "Lamb, It's What's for Dinner". For recreation Brenton Edgerton and Trevor Church led members in Egg Relay. The next meeting is April 18 at Lone Elm Community building.

Birth

Jon and Jenna Pretz are the proud parents of a daughter, Jolee Clare Pretz, born April 10 in Brookings, SD. She weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are George and Marjorie Pretz, Osawatomie, Garry are Paula Decker, Welda. Great Grandparents Bonnie Rook, Welda, Charlie and Betsy Stephens, Iola, Great-great-grandmother Mary Decker, Colony.

Shower

A community wedding shower for Caitlin Golden and Casey Callaway will be held Sunday, May 1. 2 p.m. at the Colony Community Church. Please bring your favorite recipes to share with Caitlin and Casey.

Around Town

Thelma Culler recently celebrated her birthday when her son Dr. James Robert Smart

and Emily, LaHarpe took her to Ottawa where they dined at Sirloin Stockade. Her son Jerald Don Smart and Vickie, rural Garnett sent her a card and money, Jerald Don also phoned her, and her son Joseph Smart and Lynn, Cincinnati, Ohio phoned and also sent a card and monetary gift. Thelma's friend Darlene Hall gave her a birthday party. Others attending were Ron Cunningham and Lawrence Penka. A cherry upside down cake and ice cream were served and Darlene gave her a gift.

Sympathy is expressed to Gary and LaNell Knoll at the death of his mother Florence Knoll, 87. She passed away April 9 at Golden Heights in Garnett. Funeral services were April 13 at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Colony, burial followed in Colony Cemetery.

Sympathy is also expressed to Billie Thompson at the death of her daughter, Debra Lynn Knepp Holderman, 60, Iola. She passed away April 7 at Cherry Ridge Farms, Ottawa. Funeral services were April 14 at Waugh-Yokum & Friskel Chapel, Iola, burial followed in Colony Cemetery.

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Beat planning pressure: 5 tips for an intimate wedding

(BPT) - The terms wedding and money go hand in hand. The average wedding cost is now up to \$31,213 according to theknot.com, and that's not even including the honeymoon. Because of increasing costs, more and more couples are looking to plan a smaller, more intimate ceremony. While there's no universal way to define a small wedding, it typically involves a limited gathering of family and close friends.

No matter the size of your guest list, you're bound to feel the stress of planning as you want your day to be perfect. But opting for a modest-sized wedding opens the door to endless options and possibilities. Here are some tips for making your small-scale wedding the event of the year:

Whittle down your guest list

If you can keep your guest count low, the cost for just about everything you need for your wedding will significantly decrease. There's always going to be more guests you could invite, but if you're making a point to have a small wedding, people will be understanding. Set limits and stick to them.

Rent what you can

Rental stores offer a wide range of products to fit weddings of any size or theme. A smaller wedding opens up your options when it comes to venue and personalization. You'll likely need tables and chairs, tents, a dance floor and maybe even china, tableware and linens. Start by searching on RentalHQ.com to find a store for all your decorating and setup needs.

Keep the menu simple

One of the biggest costs of a wedding is the food, so try to shy away from extrav-

agant and fancy menu items. All you need are a few key dishes and one or two desserts to keep everyone satisfied. Your guests aren't coming to ogle over a lavish spread, they simply want to be there to celebrate with the happy couple.

Stick to your budget

Create a budget using money you already have in the bank. There's no need to go into debt when planning an intimate wedding. If you have \$1,000 to spend, then plan a \$1,000 wedding. If you stick to a moderate budget, you're more likely to keep the planning and actual event in control.

Think outside the box

A small wedding may require a bit of strategic thinking and DIY projects. For example, you can make your own invitations and party favors to not only save money, but to reflect your unique personality as a couple. You can also get creative with the venue, like a small bed and breakfast, restaurant or historic home. There's no need to book an entire banquet hall.

Let these straightforward ideas take some of the stress out of your wedding planning. After all, your wedding day is



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More couples look for a smaller, more intimate wedding to reduce the expensive costs of having a traditional ceremony.

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Shedding for the wedding: Your 3-month guide

(BPT) - The dress, the tux, the guests, the honeymoon - there are so many details that go into your wedding day. All eyes are on you from the moment you walk down the aisle until the last dance of the night. Understandably so, brides and grooms often feel a lot of pressure to look their best on this important day - there's nothing like a wedding to motivate you to get serious about your health and fitness goals.

But crash diets or extreme exercise programs are never the answer.

"It's usually best to start thinking about your specific goals three months before your wedding day to allow plenty of time to establish your routine and adjust to a healthier lifestyle," says Steve Bronston, certified personal trainer with Life Time, a healthy way of life company that operates more than 115 health and wellness centers nationwide. "This creates a great opportunity for the bride and groom to support each other and get in shape together."

Bronston and Life Time offer a three-month countdown plan to get you ready for the big day:

Weeks 1-4

Focus on changing your unhealthy habits. Nutrition is key when trying to lose weight, decrease body fat and increase your overall health. Work with a professional to lay out a detailed nutrition plan that consists of carbohydrates, protein and healthy fats at each meal. Then, begin with a fitness program that incorporates weight training and cardio intervals. Arm exercises like overhead press, tricep push-ups and bicep curls, and back exercises like rows and rear flies help brides looking to tone up for a strapless or low-back dress. Bronston suggests starting with two or three days of weight training, two or three days of cardio and one day of Pilates or yoga.

Weeks 5-8

Now it's time to switch up your exercise routines. It's a good idea to work with a personal trainer or join a group fitness class once or twice a week to shake up your routine and stay motivated. Your workouts should include one to two weight training exercises per body part throughout the week. If you can, try to shift the amount of weight you use and number of repetitions you do to help stimulate change within your body. Continue a cardio routine of two to three days per



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Plan for about three months to learn new eating and exercise habits to get you ready for the big day.

week and add in another day or Pilates or yoga.

Weeks 9-12

It is important to keep up with your developing healthy habits as the weeks progress, but as your wedding day approaches, you're sure to feel the stress of planning. "A new focus on rest and relaxation during this time period is key," Bronston says. You can eat well and exercise perfectly, but without sleep, stretching, rest and recovery, your body is at risk of not functioning properly.

Planning a wedding can be stressful and tiresome, but if you commit to a healthy diet and fitness plan, you'll walk down the aisle feeling confident and ready for your new life ahead.



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Drive safer at any age using the top vehicle technologies

(BPT) - New technologies are responsible for many of the advances, comforts and conveniences of modern life, from the smartphone to wearable items such as “smart” wristwatches and eyeglasses. That’s no different in the car, where new technology is helping people drive more safely.

While cars today may not look much different from previous model years, the latest technology is helping save lives. One in five injury crashes could be prevented or reduced if all passenger vehicles were equipped with specific types of technology, according to a study from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Enhancing vehicle safety

In the past, safety features were geared toward protecting drivers and passengers during a crash. Now, newer vehicle technologies have the potential to prevent a collision altogether. Many are already on the market, including:

- Blind-spot warning systems warn drivers of objects in blind spots, especially while changing lanes and parking.
- Back-up cameras warn of objects behind the vehicle to help drivers judge distances and reverse more safely.
- Smart headlights adjust the range and intensity of light based on the distance of traffic and to reduce glare and improve night vision.
- Collision avoidance systems alert the driver when the vehicle may be in danger

of a collision.

- Lane departure warnings monitor the vehicle’s position and warn the driver if the vehicle deviates outside the lane.

- Parking assistance indicates distance to objects, making parking easier, or may enable vehicles to park on their own.

- Adaptive cruise control allows the car to adjust its speed depending on traffic conditions.

“As these technologies become more widely available in new cars today, it’s important all drivers learn how they work and how to use them effectively,” says Jodi Olshevski, gerontologist and executive director of The Hartford Center for Mature Market Excellence. “This is especially true for mature drivers, as many technologies can enhance the driving experience as we age.”

Top technologies among mature drivers

Drivers ages 50 to 69, according to a new study from The Hartford and the MIT AgeLab, are most willing to adopt the following vehicle technologies: 1) blind-spot warning systems, 2) back-up cameras, 3) smart headlights, 4) collision avoidance systems, and 5) lane departure warnings.

A majority of participants indicated they are willing to purchase these five technologies, are likely to use them, and think they are worth having.

These technologies can help keep drivers safe and feeling confident behind the

wheel. For example, back-up cameras can help drivers with reduced flexibility to see behind the vehicle, and blind-spot warning systems may help drivers with limited range of motion be more comfortable while driving.

The importance of learning about vehicle technology

Learning more about how vehicle technologies work is a smart step to keeping drivers safer on the road. Many new cars

already include some safety technologies, and all new cars will be required to have back-up cameras by May 2018.

Staying current on the latest features available - and using them appropriately - may help all drivers, including mature drivers, stay safe behind the wheel. To learn more, drivers can download a free vehicle technology guidebook and take an interactive video quiz at thehartford.com/cartech.



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Modern technology like backup cameras can help you drive safe at any age.

Simple solution to maximize your car’s performance

(BPT) - Are you the type of driver who pushes the accelerator a little harder on the curves of a back-country road? Are you a person who smiles as they approach a new terrain or road condition you’ve never conquered before? If so, you’re a performance seeker. A person who is constantly pushing themselves to prove that they are driver enough.

The performance driver never wants to lose the feeling of adrenaline as they push their vehicle to the max, but as the seasons change, so do the road conditions and the challenges drivers face. We sat down with X-Games athlete, professional race car driver, professional stunt car driver and BFGoodrich(R) Tires ambassador, Andrew Comrie-Picard, or ACP, to better understand the challenges associated with wet weather driving, how modern tires can help prevent the loss of traction and skidding, and how they make the overall driving experience more fun - regardless of the season.

Keeping contact with the road

The biggest danger with wet weather driving is how unexpected the road conditions and hazards can be. As

the temperatures rise and seasonal showers pick up, standing water in puddles, still-cool spring temperatures, and the potential for showers to lift oil to the surface of the road can all compromise traction and lead to a skid or a possible accident.

“Having the right tires is the number one thing you can do to prevent hydroplaning without losing performance often drowned out during the rainy season,” says Andrew Comrie-Picard (ACP). “The proper tread depth and tire design can make all the difference in your vehicle’s ability to shed water, while increasing control on the road.”

What if you hydroplane?

ACP has driven in all types of conditions across terrains all over the globe - including a recent expedition down an ice road onto the frozen Arctic Ocean. He says it’s important to think like and become a performance driver in the situations where the road conditions deteriorate to ensure you do not lose control.

“Panicking is the worst thing to do. If you start hydroplaning, slow the vehicle down gradually, don’t slam on

the brakes. Ride it out and be ready for when your tires regain traction with the road,” ACP says. “Those who drive the fastest typically have the slowest control input: they brake slower, they steer smoothly, and these are the types of things that will save you in a skid.”

ACP also says the key to this calmness is having a good understanding of your vehicle, its tires, and their limitations.

“You need to be able to feel where the edge of your vehicle and its tires are so you know exactly how much you can push it in any climate or condition. A tire that communicates with you when it’s sliding and when it’s stopping is crucial,” he says. That kind of sensitivity is what makes tires so important for a performance driver like ACP.

High performance tires help you respond to unexpected situations, whether you’re hydroplaning or starting to skid out. While greater traction during wet weather seasons is certainly argument enough, these tires also open your car’s potential, making for a much more fun driving experience regardless of the forecast.

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A new car vs. your used car: What's the greener option?

(BPT) - Buying a new car to reduce your carbon footprint seems logical. But surprisingly, keeping the vehicle already in your garage, or replacing it with a more fuel efficient used car may be a greener choice. That's because it takes a lot of energy and raw materials to manufacture a new vehicle. "It varies between models, but it is reasonable to estimate building a new \$30,000 midsize car will generate greenhouse gases that are the equivalent of 14 metric tons of CO₂," says RockAuto.com Vice President, Tom Taylor.

The average car on the road is about 11 years old. EPA data shows that vehicles (cars and trucks) built in 2005, on average, emit 447 grams of CO₂ per mile. A 2016 vehicle is expected to generate about 90 grams less than that every mile. Producing less CO₂ is good, but it would take more than 150,000 miles of driving for that 90 grams in CO₂ savings to add up and compensate for the 14,000 kg (14 metric tons of CO₂) it took to build the new car. Especially for someone who does not drive a lot, it could be greener to just keep a well maintained older vehicle than to build a new one.

How much do you save with an electric car?

Electric cars do not have tailpipes, but an electric car is still on the hook for "upstream CO₂" emitted by the utility which provides the electricity for the car. The EPA estimates upstream CO₂ is around 100 grams per mile for most electric vehicles. That is a whopping 347

grams less than what is produced by the average vehicle built in 2005, but it would still take over 40,000 miles of driving before the electric car saved enough CO₂ to cover the greenhouse gas cost of building it in the first place.

The environmental cost of servicing older cars

What about the CO₂ equivalent discharged while making parts to fix an older car? Brake pads, struts, tires and other parts wear out as the miles pile up. Fortunately, unless the vehicle is involved in an accident, the structure that makes up most of a car will never need to be replaced.

Many smaller parts like alternators and major parts like engines and transmissions can be remanufactured. Remanufacturing means only the components that experience wear are replaced. Metal housings and other major pieces can be cleaned, refinished and reused. "Remanufacturing saves more than 80 percent of the energy and raw materials required to build a new part from scratch,"

Taylor says. Less energy and materials means less CO₂.

Car manufacturers are using more recycled materials and updating factories to use less energy. Government mandates require future vehicles become increasingly more fuel efficient.

"Upstream CO₂" may decline as utility companies find new, greener ways to generate electricity. Nevertheless, keeping your current car well maintained or buying a more fuel efficient used car are currently great choices if you want to be green.



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Professional or amateur? Five qualities of an expert contractor

(BPT) - Are you one of the more than 3 million people planning to renovate your kitchen or bathroom this year? Or perhaps you're adding on a room or finishing your basement. If you're going to hire a contractor for any home remodeling project, make sure you know the difference between a great contractor and an "OK" one. In other words, learn what separates a professional from an amateur.

A quick Google search on "remodeling disasters" or "renovation mistakes" returns an endless number of nightmare remodeling projects and scams, where the homeowner is left dealing with unfinished projects or unsafe conditions, and ultimately spends more money rectifying the issue.

When making such a significant investment, you want to make sure you're getting a reputable and dependable professional so your project doesn't become another horror story. It's important to do your research, read reviews and check references before you put your home in the hands of someone else.

So, now that you've narrowed down your list of potential contractors, how can you weed out the amateurs from the tried and true professionals?

Look for these qualities:

Focus:

- Professional: Puts clients first and will work with you to make sure your goals are feasible and that the project can get done on time and on budget. Treats customers, their families and their homes with respect.

- Amateur: Focuses on finishing the job as quickly as possible, with little regard for your family's personal needs and schedule.

Livability:

- Professional: Well-equipped to deal with the No. 1 threat to livable remodeling - dirt and dust. Protects you and your family from annoying and potentially dangerous air particles by using the most effective tools and processes for dust elimination, such as the BuildClean Dust Control System.

- Amateur: Doesn't have a proactive strategy to manage indoor air quality and jobsite dust. "Brushes it under the rug" without concern for your indoor air quality, your belongings and the short-term and long-term health of you and your family.

Ethical:

- Professional: Proactively addresses challenges head-on, immediately notifying you of an unexpected issue.

- Amateur: Ignores problems uncovered during the project in order to keep it moving. Leaves behind things like hidden mold, leaky pipes or structural issues, putting the health and safety of your family at risk.

Risk:

- Professional: has a license, certifications and insurance. Obtains all necessary permits, protecting you against unsafe work and legal issues. Guarantees their work.

- Amateur: Unaware of - or doesn't care about - building codes, required permits and health and safety regulations. Leaves you liable for any improper work, mistakes and in a potentially

dangerous situation.

Value:

- Professional: Communicates with you to establish an estimate and negotiate a fair contract and payment schedule.

- Amateur: Underbids a project by thousands of dollars and is likely to cut corners to meet the budget or overwhelm you with costly change orders.

When beginning your remodeling projects this year, remember professional contractors will put your interests first. They will proactively address potential issues and discuss a livability strategy with you that includes timeline, logistics, dust control and safety. With an amateur, there are no guarantees, so you're putting yourself and your loved ones at unnecessary risk.

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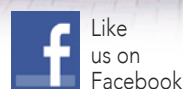
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Five essential spring home improvement projects

(BPT) - The arrival of spring means new beginnings and a fresh chance to tackle those home improvement projects you've been putting off for the last several months. Get your home ready for summer and make it more beautiful, efficient and functional than ever with these five seasonal projects.

Keep, donate or trash.

Your first step is to declutter the home. Separate items into three categories: keep, donate or trash. Here's a tip: if you haven't used something in the last year, chances are you can get rid of it. Items such as unwanted electronics, housewares and gently used clothing can be donated to charity. For everything else, check with your local recycling program before putting anything in the garbage.

Get serious about spring cleaning.

Give your home a fresh start by wiping

down windows, countertops, electronics, appliances, doorknobs, furniture, light fixtures and ceiling fans. Also, be sure to mop floors and vacuum carpet. Never cleaned windows before? Find out how with our free guide.

Bring your deck back to life.

We think winter is hard on us, but just imagine how hard it is on our decks, which weather the bitter cold temperatures, snow and ice all season long. Take a close look at your deck and check for warped, loose or splintered boards. Sweep away anything that may have fallen between the cracks, make any needed repairs, scrub or power wash, and restrain if necessary.

Do a color refresh.

Whether you're adding a fresh coat of paint to your interior or exterior walls, or completely changing the colors of your

home, spring is the perfect time to renew your home's look. One 2016 color trend: bold entry doors like those from Pella. Learn more and pick out your new, colorful front door.

Bloom where you are planted.

Whether you are a homeowner, renter or sublessee, celebrate the end of winter by creating spaces for bright flowers and making the most of your garden. Apartment dwellers, bring the outdoors in with hanging baskets, potted plants or herbs.

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4 tried and true tips for any kitchen redesign

(BPT) - Tackling a home improvement project can be a really daunting task - whether it's a simple redecoration or a full kitchen renovation. You may feel like you're the only homeowner, ever, to have questions. Renowned designer and LG Studio Artistic Advisor, Nate Berkus, has answered design questions from homeowners for more than 20 years, and he's found that the same ones keep cropping up.

"Redesigning your kitchen is a big investment," says Berkus. "It's not just about the money; you're also investing a lot of time and emotion. There are so many decisions to make, and you want them to be the right ones. You also want to create a space that reflects the people who live there. A well-designed kitchen needs to be functional and personalized."

Berkus offers answers to four design questions that commonly confound homeowners:

1. Where do I even begin?

Berkus recommends starting with a vision of what kind of kitchen you want to create.

"There is so much design inspiration out there - Instagram, Pinterest, design blogs, etc. Find out what you are drawn to and what catches your eye. Ask yourself - how do we want to live in the space, and

what's important to us? The design needs to support that," says Berkus.

A redesign doesn't have to always mean a full renovation, or that you need to do it all at once. "Painting cabinets can be a weekend process, and change the appliances when you have the budget. You can do it piecemeal," notes Berkus.

2. How do I make the best use of my renovation dollars in the kitchen?

The kitchen is the number one room that consumers are most likely to splurge on when renovating, according to a nationwide study from LG Studio. So is it really worth it?

"Absolutely," says Berkus. "It's hands down the hardest working room in your home, and you need it to stand the test of time. A kitchen is also about bringing people together. We do a lot of living and create a lot of memories in our kitchens."

To make the most of your kitchen renovation dollars, Berkus recommends shopping local vintage shops or multi-dealer antique malls for one-of-a-kind items such as light fixtures and seating. Even shop your own home for things like trays, bowls and objects that could get new life displayed and used in your kitchen.

3. What's the most important thing to invest in during a renovation?

"If you don't start with innovative,

hard-working appliances, it doesn't matter what backsplash you are using," says Berkus. "A kitchen needs to function, and great appliances are at the heart of that. They are 100 percent worth the investment."

Take for example the new 42-inch built-in side-by-side refrigerator from LG Studio, which Berkus helped design. "The stainless steel finish is so handsome and the inside of the refrigerator is huge. It's perfect for big families and kids. Your appliances need to seamlessly marry design with functionality," notes Berkus.

4. Tastes change, so how can I be sure I won't hate all this five years from now?

"The biggest thing is not to get sidetracked by trends. I always say if something was considered beautiful 10 years

ago, it probably will still be beautiful in 10 years," says Berkus.

When investing money, Berkus recommends always reaching for what is classic and what has stood the test of time - things like subway tile, Carrara marble, butcher block and painted-wood cabinets.

"A typical renovation takes several months, but trends change often," notes Berkus. "If you pick out a backsplash or cabinet color because someone told you that is the hottest thing right now, by the time it's installed chances are you'll have moved on to something else."

Redesigning and renovating a kitchen can be a rewarding, enjoyable experience - especially with some advice from a design professional.

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7 steps for summer lawn prep

(BPT) - If you're a part of the nearly 90 percent of Americans who believe it's important to have a well-maintained yard, you and your backyard will appreciate these seven simple steps for tending to your natural turf lawn with minimal effort.

According to Grass Seed USA, a coalition of American grass seed farmers and academics, investing a little repair time in early spring and a small amount of maintenance time in summer will pay off with a lush lawn ready for all your summer activities.

1. Test your soil. Good soil is one of the essentials of a healthy lawn. A soil test is simple, inexpensive and provides valuable information about current pH levels. Simple amendments like lime or sulfur can be added to neutralize overly acidic or alkaline soil and help grass thrive. Find a soil test kit at a local garden store or make your own using common household items.

2. Aerate. Older or heavily trafficked lawns can suffer from soil compaction. A core aerator with hollow tines will pull small plugs of soil out of the ground, allowing increased movement of water, nutrients and oxygen. Aeration can also increase the soil contact with new seeds and promote new growth. You can rent an aerator or hire a professional to do the work for you.

3. Seed. According to Grass Seed USA, the ideal lawn planting season is April through the mid-to-end of October, depending on where you live. Turf specialists at a garden store or local university extension office can help select the right seed for your area and usage, pointing you toward the seed closest to existing grass or suggesting alternatives for problem areas. After seeding, water lightly but regularly, keeping the reseeded areas damp until the new grass grows in.

4. Control weeds. Healthy lawns essentially control weeds by squeezing them out. However, if crabgrass or dandelions invade, herbicides may help.

Consult a garden specialist about which herbicide is right for your lawn and how to use it. Applying a pre-emergent herbicide in the spring before weed grass emerges can reduce problems down the line. If you've applied seed, keep in mind herbicides can kill it, so use a product that will not affect new growth. For dandelions, digging them up is often effective, but a broadleaf herbicide may be applied.

5. Water as needed. On average, a lawn needs about 1 inch of water per week, from rainfall or irrigation. Letting the lawn dry out completely between waterings will encourage the grass to grow stronger, deeper roots as it searches for water deeper in the soil. Put a rain gauge on your porch to measure rainfall; skip the watering and save your irrigation money if you receive 1 inch of rain in a week.

6. Fertilize naturally. Don't break your back trying to bag lawn clippings. If you mow frequently (about once a week during the growing season) and don't remove too much height (only one-third of the blade), you can leave the grass clippings on the lawn. They contain the same nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as commercial fertilizer - and they're free.

7. Mow to the right height. Wait until your grass is 3 inches tall before mowing and then cut it to 2 inches in height. By only trimming one-third of the blade length, you will avoid stressing the grass while leaving enough leaf to protect the roots from the sun - helping you create a low-maintenance, drought-tolerant lawn.

A lawn doesn't need constant pampering. Ongoing lawn maintenance can be quick and easy, and the reward is a beautiful, environmentally-friendly setting for outdoor activities of many kinds. So, fire up the grill, hang up the hammock and get busy enjoying your personal great, grassy outdoors.

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Go green to save green: 6 earth-friendly home improvement ideas

(BPT) - From cleaning out the garage to upgrading your floors and windows, it often seems like home improvement projects will never end. While you may be dedicated to making your home a better place, it's also important to consider how it affects your carbon footprint. Are you doing everything you can to make your home earth friendly?

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Choosing the right materials and a savvy professional to do the work can help keep your home earth-friendly.

energy-saving changes, but you can also lower your utility bills and live green without sacrificing your style. While Earth Day falls in the month of April, it's not the only time to commit to environmental stewardship. Consider some of these ideas to be both earth friendly and cost effective year round:

Choose the right materials

Start the planning stage of your project by selecting materials with low impact on the environment. For example, reclaimed wood is durable, versatile and renewable, and can add beauty and timelessness to your home. Since it is recycled, your reclaimed wood project doesn't involve chopping down or harming any new trees. Other eco-friendly alternatives include linoleum instead of vinyl, low or no-VOC (volatile organic compounds) paints, bamboo and cork.

Rent your project tools

Before you go out and buy all the tools and equipment you need for each home improvement project, do a little research to find out what you can rent. Not only does this save you money, but it also limits energy consumption, pollution and waste associated with manufacturing, storing and maintaining new equipment. You can easily find a rental company on RentalHQ.com to provide a variety of products such as aerators, augers, jackhammers, pressure washers, chainsaws and more.

Hire savvy professionals

If you're undergoing a serious remodel, you'll most likely be working with a contractor, designer or other professional to review your plans and turn them into reality. Make sure you not only hire the right people, but make your goal of going green loud and clear. Ask to see examples

of their work and have them explain what tactics they use to be environmentally friendly.

Use energy efficient equipment

If possible, make sure the appliances, tools and equipment in your home have the ENERGY STAR label. This means that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) qualifies that product as energy efficient. The ENERGY STAR label is becoming more widely recognized as more consumers bring these types of appliances - like ovens, stoves and HVAC systems - into their home for both cost and energy savings.

Try eco-friendly lighting

A lighting upgrade is essential for an earth-friendly home. While LED and CFL lightbulbs tend to cost more upfront, they

use significantly less energy and last longer than traditional incandescent bulbs, so you'll save more in the long run.

Invest in water-saving features

Fixtures like low flow faucets, toilets and showerheads are just a few of the ways you can conserve water in your home and reduce the amount of your water bills. Additionally, there are plenty of washing machine and dishwasher options that give you the same level of cleaning power while saving both water and energy.

Going green doesn't have to be difficult or costly. Use these tips to save money each month and impact the world around you in a positive way. To learn more about reusing tools and being a friend to the environment, visit rentalhq.com.



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