



Probitas,
virtus, integritas
in summa.

— ONE U.S. DOLLAR —
October 25, 2016
SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 12

Bush City, Colony, Garnett, Greeley, Harris, Kincaid, Lone Elm, Mont Ida, Scipio, Selma, Welda, Westphalia — KANSAS
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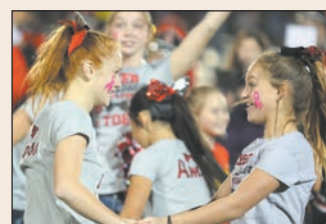
Fire departments deliver smoke detectors.
See page 6B.



ACJH choir performs.
See page 1B.



ACHS students perform at football game.
See page 6A.



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Anti-windmill group targets zoning laws

Proposal would ban all commercial wind farms from county

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A group opposed to building wind farms in Anderson County has asked county officials to adopt zoning rules that would specifically prohibit commercial wind farm development.

A large group of supporters of Landowners Against Windmills (LAW) converged on the Anderson County Planning Commission meeting Monday, Oct. 17, to support the zoning proposal. The plan asks the county to adopt zoning regulations similar to those in Wabaunsee County, which places restrictions on development of commercial-scale wind farms and was upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court. Other

counties in other states have enacted similar bans on wind development, or have targeted specific developments through restrictive zoning.

The Anderson County Planning Commission is expected to take up the matter at its Nov. 21 meeting. LAW members Mike Burns and Burt Peterson said they are confident planning committee members and Anderson County commissioners will adopt some or all of their proposal, based on the number of landowners who oppose wind energy development in the county. They estimated more than 200 property owners support LAW, and between 75 to 100 people attended last week's planning committee meeting. About 30 LAW supporters filled the commission chambers, with at least that many more people waiting in the hallway and even more

SEE WINDMILLS ON PAGE 3A

Soybean harvest off to late start

Recent rains soaked fields, delayed access for soybean harvest

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Farmers, delayed by rain, are rushing to harvest this year's soybean crop before the sensitive pods shatter.

It's still very early in the soybean harvest. Shannon Blocker, with the Frontier Extension District in Anderson County, offering what she called "a glorified guesstimate" that farmers so far have harvested roughly 15 percent of the county's soybean fields. Because of the early nature of the harvest, it was difficult

to find estimates on the yield qualities and quantities.

Rain storms dumped more than 4 inches of rain over Anderson County during the first 10 days of October, making it impossible for farmers to get into the fields when the soybean plants matured. Soybeans are not the most patient of crops, Blocker said, which increases the risk that pods will shatter or split.

Shatter is the process of soybean plants re-seeding themselves. The pods split open as the seam attachment breaks down.

Anderson County's soybean harvest started later than other area counties because of the rain. Although various areas

SEE HARVEST ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Vickie Moss

These pumpkin people show that Halloween can be as much humorous as scary. This "mechanic" and his companion can be seen at the Sharon and George Flinn residence on Park Road.

'Kids shouldn't worry about losing their moms'

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Photo Submitted

WINGS founders Michelle Hermreck, far left, and Deb McMahon, far right, pose with Eva Bures, second from left, Jordan Miller, center, and Josie Miller at their lemonade stand at Garnett Flowers & Gifts on Mother's Day. The girls also had a lemonade stand during the WINGS Walk earlier this month. The girls donate proceeds from their stand to the WINGS group.

Girls' pink lemonade stand supports WINGS

Trio turns 'fun' into 'service' by expanding pink lemonade stand, donating proceeds

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Many little girls like the color pink. But for three Garnett girls, pink means more than princesses and pretty clothes. It means charity and strength, health and support. And by incorporating "pink" into an annual lemonade stand, the girls have raised more than \$1,000 this past year for WINGS, a local group that supports women and others who have fought cancer.

The girls - sisters Josie Miller, age 11, and Jordan Miller, age 9; and their friend, Eva Bures, age 10 - donate the proceeds from their annual Mother's Day lemonade stand to WINGS. The stand made \$700 in May. The girls organized a second stand in conjunction with the WINGS "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes 5k" event Oct. 1 in conjunction with

"Breast Cancer Awareness Month" in October. That stand made \$380.

The stand began a few years ago when the Miller girls, who live in the country, wanted to have a lemonade stand for fun. Their parents, Jason and Erin Miller, own and operate Garnett Flowers & Gifts in Garnett, which provided an ideal highway location to attract customers.

The girls knew immediately they wanted to donate any money raised from the lemonade stand. The flower shop sold items in support of WINGS, so it seemed like the perfect option.

"I think it's important to help other people," Jordan Miller said.

"I like giving the money to WINGS. I feel happy when I give it to them," Josie Miller said.

Eva Bures joined the group the next year. The girls sold pink lemonade and baked goods like cookies and cupcakes, all with a pink theme. Bures quickly recognized the importance of good marketing: Customers couldn't resist "little girls sitting at their mom's store in the

hot sun."

All three of the girls said they've been touched by the stories of people they've met through the lemonade stand. Customers often share their stories, or the story of a loved one who fought cancer. Eva Bures knew her mom had friends who battled breast cancer. She saw how the devastating effects of cancer can hurt loved ones, too.

"I realized it made my mom really sad," Eva Bures said.

The significance of having their lemonade stand on Mother's Day is intentional, Eva Bures said: "Moms, and all women, are so important. Kids shouldn't worry about losing their moms to cancer."

The first couple of years, the stands brought in \$72 and \$100. But this past year, Eva Bures' mom, Stacey, advertised the stand via social media. The customers and donations poured in, and the girls raised about \$700.

WINGS, which stands for "Women

SEE WINGS ON PAGE 3A

Don't forget your flu shot

County offers several locations to get your annual flu shot before Thanksgiving

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Influenza, or "the flu," hit Anderson County early, with a handful of cases as early as mid-September, but it's not too late to get a flu shot.

Local healthcare professionals encourage everyone 6 months and older to get a flu shot in order to protect themselves and their loved ones. Last flu season, a total of 903 deaths reported in Kansas were attributed to influenza and pneumonia.

SEE FLU ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Dane Hicks

Elements of ACJSHS bands gathered Friday night for a Mass Band performance during halftime of the Iola game. Nate Gainor, above, supports the brass section.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S BAZAAR

The Garnett United Methodist Church's Women's Bazaar is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 2nd and Oak. All kinds of homemade baked food, frozen casseroles, flea market, Christmas and gift items.

S TAGES DUE

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

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Anderson County Historical Society November meeting will be held November 3, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Jonas and Loraine Borntreger. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday, October 28, 2016. Please contact Shirley Roeckers at (785)448-4086 for reservations.

PRAYERS FOR COUNTRY

Interfaith prayers for our country are offered in Garnett. People of faith from a wide variety of faith based backgrounds are gathering in Garnett to pray for our nation and for the upcoming election. Persons of any faith are called to come together for a drop in prayer gathering in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library every Monday morning between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. You can drop in any time during that hour for 10, 15, 20 minutes or whatever your schedule allows. Come and go as you like or stay the entire hour if you are able. Come, pray with us and invite a friend.

QUILT CLASS

The Pieces & Patches quilt guild will hold a night quilt class on Thursday, October 27th starting at 6:30 pm. The class will be held in the Archer Room of the Garnett Library. Attendees will learn how to make a Quartered stripe lap quilt. For fee and supply list, contact Bonnie at 620-952-1522. Plan to show up early to get set up for the class. Attendees need basic sewing skills and know how to operate their own sewing machine.

SINGSPARATION

Fifth Sunday Singspiration, sponsored by the Garnett Area Ministerial Alliance, will be on Sunday, October 30, at 6:30pm. We will gather at the First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak Street. In addition to our local talent, the group "Hands of Glory", from First United Methodist Church in Ottawa, will perform. Following the program, we will adjourn to Asbury Hall for cookies and ice cream. An offering will be received to help support the ministries of the Alliance.

BRITTON SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now available for the Ed Britton Memorial Optimist Scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper level college student. The requirements for applicants include the following: 1) be a graduate from high school in USD 365; 2) have completed at least 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college; 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and 4) have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent thirty hours of study. Application forms may be picked up at area banks. The due date for applications is Nov. 15, 2016. Anyone having questions concerning the scholarship should contact Kenny Kellstadt at 448-3115 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 10

Commissioner Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on October 10, 2016 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Absent: 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 bills for the crane and concrete work for the new shop. He has had a request for a stop sign at 200 and Indiana. It is an open intersection and he would have to hire an engineer to see if it is feasible. The last request he hired an engineer and they declared it not feasible. Commission agreed to not proceed with the request.

Roll Call

Chairman Howarter joined the meeting at 9:35.

Executive Session

Chairman Howarter moved to recess into executive session for 15 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Open meeting to resume at 9:50. No action after executive session.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine met with the commission. He introduced his new deputy, Trevor Harrison to the commission. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for 20 minutes for the discussion of nonelected personnel with JD Mersman and Sheriff Valentine in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:20. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for an additional 10 minutes with JD Mersman and Sheriff Valentine in attendance. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Highberger moved to recess into executive session for an additional 20 minutes with JD Mersman and Sheriff Valentine in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:40. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive session.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Director met with the commission. He would like to pay four firemen \$10.00 per hour for eight hours as they were at an incident scene that long last week. Commission approved. He put out new bids for widening the doors at the fire station in Westphalia. He received two bids. Commissioner McGhee moved to approve the low bid of \$17,015 from Miller Construction out of the Rural Fire fund. Commissioner Highberger seconded. Approved 3-0. Mick questioned if he has another situation that requires a dam or other retaining method, should he use a contractor or county personnel. James Campbell, County Counselor was present and advised it would be better to bring people in who are trained to work in that kind of situation. Meeting adjourned at 12:00 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

October 11, Ronald D. Carriger To 330-608 Garnett LLC., All Of Block 15 And The North Half Of Block 28 In The Mandovi Addition Of The City Of Garnett. October 12, C. D. Schulte Agency Inc. To Roxann R. Brecheisen Lot 13 And The West Half Of Lot 14 in Block 69 Of The City Of Garnett. October 13, Glenda L. Scheuermann And Henry R. Scheuermann Jr. To Glenda L. Scheuermann And Henry R. Scheuermann Jr. Lots 23 And 24 Of Block 33 Of The City Of Garnett. October 14, Sandra K. Whitcomb To John Worthington Lots 5 And 6 In Block 12 Of the Town Of Kincaid. October 14, Carolyn Galloway To Eileen Johns Trustee And Eileen Johns Living Trust Dated 10-22-2008 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 And 5 Of Block 1 Of The City Of Lone Elm. October 18, Johnson E. Farmer And Denise J. Farmer To Ryan Walter And Carla J. Walter Lot 10 Of block 3 In The Chapman Addition Of The City Of Garnett.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

October 14, Kevin G. Pekarek vs. Diane S. Pekarek, petition for divorce, division of property, and maintenance.

October 19, Ashley Stillings vs. Kaleb Stillings, petition for divorce, division of property and debts, joint custody, child support, maintenance and name change back to maiden name.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Amanda Funk, vs Luther Lohff, petition for divorce, dismissed for lack of service.

Everett J. Grant vs Sharon Kay Dibben-Grant, decree of divorce.

Cheryl R. Daly vs. Thomas Joseph Daly, petition for divorce, dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

October 17, Clayton Bradley May and Amy Marie Williams.

CIVIL CASES FILED

Midland Funding LLC. for Citibank, N.A. vs. Patricia A. Cummings, asking \$1,411.13 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC. for Synchrony Bank vs. Melissa Hammer, asking \$2,075.26 plus costs and interest.

Midland Funding LLC. for Synchrony Bank vs. Sarah Jean Dionne, asking \$3,338.40 plus costs and interest.

State of Kansas Secretary Department for Children & Families vs. Christina R. Finney, for failure to report household income, asking \$8,019.00 plus costs and interest.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

Synchrony Bank for Walmart MC. vs. Robert Faulkner, asking \$1,692.15 plus interest.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Anderson County Hospital vs. Drift E. Daves, disposed, lein placed for \$4,568.20.

Ottawa Family Physicians Chartered vs. Stephanie L. McNeill, failure to appear, default judgment for \$3,679.00.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

State of Kansas vs. Rufus Brooks Boswell, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Stefanie C. Tapke, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Jasten Arthur Bechtel, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Linda J. Williams, dismissed.

State of Kansas vs. Garrett L. Raynor, dismissed.

Stephen E. Benjamin, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Matthew Allen Byerley, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Chelsie Brooke Gibson, guilty plea, \$222 fine.

Joshua M. Ham, guilty plea, \$214 fine.

Chad W. Hartman, guilty plea, \$285 fine.

Emily Renae McGuire, guilty plea, \$207 fine.

Keri Jean Ruiz, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Benedict Truman Yoder Jr., guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Other:

Daniel Weston Borntreger, liquor; purchase/consumption by a minor, guilty plea \$643 fine, and driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; first conviction, guilty plea, \$1,003 fine, serve 48 hours, 12 month probation. Interference with law enforcement officer and liquor purchase/consumption by a minor, dismissed.

April D. Morrison, vehicles; liability insurance coverage required, guilty plea, \$408 fine.

Garrett L. Raynor, possession of hallucinogenic drug, guilty plea, \$293 fine.

Allen W. Reynolds, possession of hallucinogenic drug, guilty plea, \$293 fine. Use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia and transporting an open container, dismissal.

Bradley John Ruppert, following another vehicle too closely, guilty plea, \$183 fine. Improper driving on laned roadway, dismissed.

Alicia D. Stofko, possession of hallucinogenic drug, guilty plea, \$293 fine and duty of driver to report accident with an unattended vehicle/property; first conviction, guilty plea, \$208 fine. Transporting an open container, dismissed.

Carl T. Sutton, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; second conviction, guilty plea, \$1,653 fine. Battery on law enforcement officer and interference with law enforcement officer, dismissed.

Amanda Marie Weber, disorderly conduct, guilty plea, \$468 fine plus confinement and battery, other termination, no fine.

Linda J. Williams, driving while suspended; first conviction, guilty plea, \$243 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Garrett A. Benton, possession of hallucinogenic drug, use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, and liquor; purchase/consumption by a minor, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. William Warren Weston, possession of hallucinogenic drug and use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Ronald W. Robinett, failure to stop at accident, dismissed by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Sandra R. Hime, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, dismissed.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

On October 5, a report of theft of property/services in the 400 block of South Maple Street. Reported stolen were two blue diamond almonds valued at \$1.59 each.

On October 11, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, and assault in the 1500 block of South Walnut Street. Reported seized was a baggie containing a gram of green leafy substance.

On October 14, a report of driving while habitual violator in the 100 block of North Maple Street.

On October 15, a report of battery in the 200 block of East Fifth Avenue.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Incidents

On August 22, a report of forgery/worthless check in the 100 block of West Brown, Greeley Kansas.

On September 19, a report of battery, littering, and obstruction of legal process near mile post 104 on US Highway 59.

Accidents

On October 12, a vehicle driven by Cole Alex Detwiler, 31, Shawnee, struck a vehicle driven by Jake Alexander Magner, 22, Garnett, while both vehicles were traveling North on Us 169 by 200 Road, when the Magner vehicle slowed to pull off onto the shoulder of the highway. Damage was reported to the front passenger side of the Detwiler vehicle, and to the rear end of the Magner vehicle. Neither driver, nor the passenger in the Magner vehicle, Dakota Scott Matney, 21, Garnett, was injured.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On October 13, Tanner Chase Vansickle, Ottawa, 27, was booked into jail by Douglas County Sheriff for warrant for arrest for other jurisdiction. Bond set at \$500. Released October 14.

On October 14, Joshua Wade Heubach, Garnett, 25, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of three counts of probation violation. Bond set at \$10,000 for each count.

On October 14, Courtney Dawn Scheckel, Richmond, 21, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while habitual violator, bond set at \$1,000. Released October 14.

On October 15, Martin L. Belcher, Eudora, 61, was booked

into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of Battery, bond set at \$750. Released October 15.

On October 16, Celso Morin Carillo, Topeka, 48, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000. Released October 16.

On October 17, Kevin Lloyd Frazier, Greeley, 53 was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for warrant for arrest, bond set at \$25,000, on suspicion of no drug tax stamp for marijuana, no bond set, on suspicion of criminal use of weapons, no bond set, on suspicion of possession of paraphernalia with intent to store, contain or ingest, no bond set.

On October 18, William Christopher Vandenberg, Lawrence, 21, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff for warrant for arrest, bond set at \$25,000, on suspicion of distributing heroin/certain stimulants, no bond set, and on suspicion of no drug tax stamp for marijuana/contraband substance, no bond set.

On October 18, Courtney Dawn Scheckel, Garnett, 21, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff on suspicion of driving while suspended, bond set at \$500, and suspicion of habitual violator, no bond set. Released October 18.

JAIL ROSTER

Jeffrey Garcia was booked into jail June 17 for Anderson County. Now has four warrants. Total bond set at \$22,750.

Kaylee Schuster was booked into jail June 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Preston Kern was booked into jail May 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$500,000.

Brian Anderson was booked into jail July 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Michael Jason Kinder was booked into jail July 26 for Anderson County to serve a sentence.

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court appearance.

Bradlee Pratt was booked into jail September 10 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000. Has holds from Harvey County and the City of Newton.

Phillip Proctor was booked into jail September 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Eric Mersman was booked into jail September 22 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Nathaniel Talbert was booked into jail September 28 for Allen County. Bond set at \$5,000 x 2.

Forrest Hunter was booked into jail September 29 for Allen County. Bond set at \$500.

Mandy Duncan was booked into jail September 30 for Allen County. Bond set at \$7,500.

David Carlson was booked into jail October 12 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000 x 2.

Joshua Heubach was booked

into jail October 14 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000 x 3.

Kevin Frazier was booked

into jail October 17 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000.

William Vandenberg was

booked into jail October 18 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$25,000.

FARM-INS

Brad Gilchrist was booked into jail June 30 for Miami County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

James Myers was booked into jail July 27 for Allen County.

Devian Miller was booked into jail July 28 for Miami County.

Bradley Pharris was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Chester Casida was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Tommy Nickell was booked into jail September 13 for Linn County.

Cade Shay was booked into jail September 14 for Miami County.

Dwight Lane was booked into jail September 15 for Miami County.

Andrew Yeager was booked into jail September 20 for Linn County.

Kalvin Hesse was booked into jail September 20 for Linn County.

Leland White was booked into jail September 26 for Douglas County.

Steven Archuleta was booked into jail September 26 for Douglas County.

Darrell Peters was booked into jail September 28 for Miami County.

Billy Shipp was booked into jail September 30 for Miami County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail October 4 for Linn County.

Bobby Herren was booked into jail October 5 for Douglas County.

Joel Sanchez was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Mason Offutt was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Jana Speedone was booked into jail October 7 for Linn County.

Jessica Lee was booked into jail October 7 for Linn County.

Patrick Butler was booked into jail October 7 for Miami County.

Anthony Dillard was booked into jail October 10 for Miami County.

Dustin Tarver was booked into jail October 10 for Miami County.

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 5008

A PROPOSITION to amend the bill of rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas by adding a new section thereto, relating to the public right to hunt, fish and trap wildlife.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate concurring therein:

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: The bill of rights of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new section to read as follows:

"§ 21. Right of public to hunt, fish and trap wildlife. The people have the right to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, subject to reasonable laws and regulations that promote wildlife conservation and management and that preserve the future of hunting and fishing. Public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass, property rights or water resources."

Section 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole

"Explanatory statement. This amendment is to preserve constitutionally the right of the public to hunt, fish and trap wildlife subject to reasonable laws and regulations. The right of the public to hunt, fish and trap shall not modify any provision of common law or statutes relating to trespass, eminent domain or any other private property rights."

"A vote for this proposition would constitutionally preserve the right of the public to hunt, fish and trap wildlife that has traditionally been taken by hunters, trappers and anglers. This public right is subject to state laws and rules and regulations regarding the management of wildlife and does not change or diminish common law or statutory rights relating to trespass, eminent domain or private property."

"A vote against this proposition would provide for no constitutional right of the public to hunt, fish and trap wildlife. It would maintain existing state laws and rules and regulations governing hunting, fishing and trapping wildlife."

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for Anderson County Clerk

"I'd appreciate your vote for County Clerk in the November 8th General Election"

- Business management Degree from Emporia State University.
- Years of experience working in county Government.
- Passion to serve the public and works cooperatively with all county personnel.

Paid for by Julie Heck for Anderson County Clerk, Julie Heck - Treasurer

GRIFFITHS

FEBRUARY 7, 1955-OCTOBER 16, 2016

Christa Lynn Griffiths, age 61, of Rawlins, Wyoming, formerly of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 2016, at her home.



Griffiths

Christa was born February 7, 1955 at Garnett, Kansas. She was the first of five children born to Omer and Connie (Holloran) Hermreck. Christa grew up in Garnett, attending Holy Angels School and graduating from Garnett High School in 1973. Following high school, she worked as a C.N.A. at the Anderson County Hospital and local nursing homes for several years. Christa married Bobby Griffiths, and they were blessed with one son, R.J. They made their home in Garnett before moving to Salina, Kansas and then eventually moving to Rawlins, Wyoming. Christa later returned to Garnett to care for her mother until her passing. In the years following her mother's passing, Christa spent time in Garnett and Rawlins.

Christa's life was guided by her devotion to faith, family and friends. She absolutely loved her family and friends. Her ability to recall birthdays, special events and dates is a resource that her family will miss dearly. Christa was the one in her family that would

coordinate reunions and family gatherings as those events were very important to her. "Aunt TT" loved and was loved by her nieces and nephews, but her greatest joy was her son and grandchildren, Emma, Broc, Jace and Rylan. Christa loved the KU Jayhawks, Chiefs and Royals. She especially enjoyed watching games with her dad and his ensuing victory whistle.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Connie in 2009, and Omer in 2013.

Christa is survived by her beloved son, R.J. and his wife, Aubrey, of Rawlins, Wyoming; four grandchildren, Emma, Broc, Jace, and Rylan Griffiths; brother, Collin Hermreck of Wichita, Kansas; three sisters, Colette McDonnell and husband, Richard, of Garnett, Kansas, Courtney Hurley of Augusta, Kansas; Cara Tuohy and husband, Chris, of Andover, Kansas; and her beloved nieces and nephews, Jeremy, Derek, Lexee, Shante, Brad, Shelby, Kyle, Bethany, Kolten, Cameron, Kaylan, Brennan and Katie and their families.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, October 24, 2016, at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Garnett. Burial followed in the Holy Angels Cemetery in Garnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Rose School and left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com

STANLEY

DECEMBER 30, 1924-OCTOBER 20, 2016

Glenn C. Stanley, age 91, of Garnett, died Thursday, October 20, 2016, at Golden Heights in Garnett.

He was born on December 30, 1924, on the family homestead, east of Garnett, to Herb and Vina (Cleveland) Stanley.

Glenn married Doris Ann Wells in 1953. They later divorced. He married Joy (Brown) Benefiel in 1974.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Joy; two brothers, Harold and Claron

Stanley; three sisters, Juanita Fischer, Thelma Bell, and Erma Bell.

Glenn is survived by his two sons, Wayne Stanley of Garnett, Doug Davis of Georgia; three daughters, Joyce Hastert of Greeley, Gayle Larson of Seattle, Washington, Betty Martin of Topeka; 17 grandchildren; many great and great-great grandchildren.

Graveside services were Monday, Oct. 24, at the Garnett Cemetery.

WINDMILLS...

FROM PAGE 1A

outside the building.

Wabaunsee County's zoning law targets the development of wind projects on private lands. Wind farm supporters and industry representatives say that could set a dangerous precedent, as it could restrict property owners' rights.

But that's the purpose of zoning laws in general, Burns said. Most people wouldn't question a governing body's right to determine whether a commercial business or a power plant should be built in the middle of a residential area in the city limits without considering the needs of the neighboring property owners, he said. Rural property owners have the same rights, Burns argued.

"I find it disturbing to think someone can do anything they want without consideration of their neighbors," he said.

Wabaunsee County's zoning law, though, benefited from having part of the area in the Flint Hills, which is protected by state law from wind energy development. Burns argued Anderson County's higher population density makes zoning restrictions even more essential, because more people would be impacted.

The county's rules on issuing special use permits requires officials to consider what Peterson called "an acid test": Under current zoning laws, county officials need to weigh the character of the neighborhood, zoning and uses of nearby properties, the suitability of the property and "mitigation measures" to minimize impacts on surrounding properties or services.

"Windmills can't ever pass that test," Peterson argued. "It doesn't fit the neighborhood and there's no way to mitigate the impact of a windmill. (Farms are) used for agriculture, not a power plant."

Last week's zoning proposal is the latest volley in the battle over wind energy development in Anderson County. In the fall of 2015, a Texas-based energy company, Calpine Corporation, announced plans to build a 200 MW wind farm with about 100 wind turbines that stretch 500

feet into the sky along a ridge in eastern Anderson County, roughly parallel to U.S. 169. LAW formed quickly in opposition and attracted followers who started placing "No Windmills" signs throughout the county. Vandals targeted both sides, destroying some of those signs as well as Calpine's weather-monitoring equipment. A 300-foot tower was destroyed in May, with damages in excess of \$200,000. The case was declared "domestic terrorism" and is under investigation by the FBI.

Despite filing an application with the FAA in June to rebuild the tower, construction has not started and some say they've been told Calpine does not intend to rebuild it. Calpine officials have not returned multiple calls for updates from this newspaper over the past month and even supporters say they have not heard from them, leading to speculation that the company may have abandoned the project.

Regardless of Calpine's plans, Burns said it's important for the county to decide its stand on wind energy development. Calpine isn't the first company to attempt to pursue a wind farm in Anderson County. A Lenexa company in 2009 proposed a 200MW wind farm in southeast Anderson County but later abandoned its plans.

At least 22 wind farms currently are operating in Kansas and another six or so are under construction, according to the Kansas Energy Information Network. About 60 other wind energy projects have been proposed in Kansas in the past 15 or 20 years, although many of those have been abandoned.

HUSTON

JULY 20, 1924-OCTOBER 17, 2016

Thomas "Tom" C. Huston, age 92, of Kincaid, died Monday, October 17, 2016 at his home.

He was born July 20, 1924, in Monticello, Kansas, to Harry and Florence (Dugan) Huston.

He married Joanna (Murray) Orr on October 5, 1999, after being lifelong partners since 1977, at Selma Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Bess

Mahaffie; one niece.

Survivors include his wife Joanna Huston, of the home; one stepdaughter, Roberta Orr-Roach; one nephew; and many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Thursday, October 20, 2016, at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church, Kincaid, with burial following in the Kincaid Cemetery.

KIPPER

MAY 17, 1925-OCTOBER 18, 2016

James L. Kipper, age 91, of Garnett, died Tuesday, October 18, 2016, at Residential Living Center, Garnett, Kansas.

He was born May 17, 1925, at Ottawa, to Albert and Theresa (Mersman) Kipper.

He married Rita Margaret Setter on June 22nd, 1948 at Greeley, Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rita; his parents, Albert and Theresa; infant daughter, Julie; a grandson; brothers, Wilbur, Alfred, Lyle and Richard; sisters, Irene,

Viola and Ethel.

Survivors include his children, Victoria Miller of Las Vegas, Nevada; Daniel Kipper of Richmond; Duane Kipper of Richmond; Marikay Galutia of Pomona; eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren; sisters, Wilma Jean Dalsing and Dorothy Lickteig.

Mass of Christian Burial was Friday, October 21, 2016, St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio, burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

WINGS...

FROM PAGE 1A

In Need Gaining Strength," began through the efforts of Deb McMahon and Michelle Hermreck as a way to help local people, particularly women battling breast cancer, although the group provides support for people with a variety of health-related needs. The group helps pay for mammograms, office visits and gas cards to help people travel for treatment. Anderson County Hospital sends the group a bill for the services it provides; since August, WINGS has paid for \$5,400 worth of care.

The group has grown over the years and receives donations from a variety of organizations, businesses and individuals. Some groups organize special fundraising events. WINGS's biggest fundraiser is selling T-shirts in October.

Hermreck said she is impressed by the dedication of the Miller and Bures girls. She witnessed them sit through "all kinds of weather" to offer their lemonade stand, including freezing cold temperatures. She and McMahon have gotten to know the girls well.

"To have little kids do something like that is pretty awesome, and it's a testament to having the support of great parents," Hermreck said.

As the popularity of the annual lemonade stand spread, WINGS organizers invited the girls to set up the booth at the

October WINGS Walk. With the full support of WINGS behind them, the girls went all-out, wearing pink wigs, pink tutus and pink jewelry to help sell their pink cupcakes and pink cookies and pink lemonade.

Their success has encouraged the girls to continue and strive to set higher goals. Jordan Miller said she wants to see next year's stand raise even more money than they raised this year. The girls have asked their school principal to include information about the stand during announcements, so that their friends and fellow students will support their work, and they plan to use social media again to help spread the word. They know they'll need to advertise their efforts in order to reach their goal.

Mom Stacey Bures said the girls came to her and asked for help to get the word out. Otherwise, the girls are in charge.

"They knew this was something they could do to help," Stacey Bures said. "This hasn't been a passing fancy for them. This is something they're dedicated to."

Josie and Jordan's mom, Erin Miller, said she also is impressed with the girls' commitment to an important cause.

"I'm very proud to see they're interested in helping their community."

HARVEST...

FROM PAGE 1A

of the county received different amounts of rainfall as the storms moved through, Blocker said it appears all parts of the county suffered enough rain to make it difficult for farmers to start harvest.

Blocker expects farmers to ramp up their efforts this week.

And although grain sorghum, or milo, isn't nearly as popular of a crop, it's likely farmers who need to harvest their milo fields will put a hold on those plants until after the

soybeans harvest. Milo can stand in the field without as much risk of damage, Blocker said.

"I imagine most people are focusing on beans until they're done," Blocker said. "I imagine farmers are now going at them as fast as they can."

FLU...

FROM PAGE 1A

monia, one of the most serious complications of influenza.

"You're not getting the flu shot just for you. You do it to protect everyone around you," Casey Smith, pharmacist at AuBurn Pharmacy in Garnett, said. "Don't think of it as something you do just for yourself. You're doing it to protect young kids and elderly who weren't able to get a flu shot."

Although flu cases started popping up in September, it didn't turn into an outbreak, Nathan Wiehl, Director of Clinical Services for AuBurn, said. Flu outbreaks in this area typically start in January or February, although it's becoming more common to see outbreaks as late as March and April, or as early as September and October.

"The most important thing is to get vaccinated as soon as possible," Wiehl said. "I usually recommend getting vaccinated up to two weeks prior to Thanksgiving. Holiday travel can send outbreaks all over the country."

The flu shot is offered at various locations in the area. It typically is covered by insurance and Medicaid and Medicare programs. Local providers include:

- The Southeast Kansas Multi-County Health Departments Anderson County Office at 301 S Vine St, in Garnett. Call to set up an appointment, (785) 448-6559. Open Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The health department offers a wide variety of immunizations, including flu shots. The department offers The Vaccines For Children (VFC) program, a federally funded program that provides vaccines at no cost to children who might not otherwise be vaccinated because of inability to pay. Contact the office to see if you qualify.

- Garnett Family Care Center, 536 W 4th Ave, Garnett, (785) 448-2674.

To obtain a flu shot, call to set up an appointment. Appointments typically are available the day you call. Plan to spend at least 15 minutes because of a new CDC requirement to make sure the patient does not have a bad reaction to the shot.

The Family Care Center will bill medical insurance, Medicare or Medicaid, although only children on Medicaid are covered at this location. For those not covered by insurance, the flu shot costs \$67 for ages 26 months to 64; and \$99 for ages 65 and older.

- AuBurn Pharmacy, 429 N. Maple St., Garnett, (785) 448-6122. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The pharmacy offers a walk-in clinic at any time during business hours. The process takes about 5 minutes per person. Several varieties of flu vaccine are available, starting at \$37.99. Typically, there is no charge for someone who is covered by Medicare.

The pharmacy also offers other immunizations, such as for pneumonia and shingles.

Smith, the pharmacist, recommends someone who comes in for the flu shot should also get any other needed immunizations at the same time.

- Medicine Shoppe, 427 S Oak St., Garnett, (785) 448-6650.

Does not offer flu shots because the service requires additional certification.

Why vaccinate?

It is important for everyone 6 months and older to get a flu vaccine each year to help prevent against the flu and to protect from spreading it to others. It is especially important for people at high risk of developing a flu-related complication to get vaccinated. This includes; children under 5; adults 65 years and older; pregnant women, and up to two weeks post-partum; and residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.

The seasonal flu vaccine protects against influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during this season. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for the antibodies to provide protection against infection.

There are several flu vaccine options for the 2016-2017 flu season.

For more information about influenza and the flu vaccine, visit www.cdc.gov.

The flu (influenza) is caused by a virus that is easily spread. A flu vaccine protects you and others from the flu. It's best to get a flu shot each fall, as soon as the vaccine is available in your area. You can get it at your healthcare provider's office or a health clinic. Drugstores, senior centers, and workplaces often offer flu shots, too. If you want to know if your provider has the flu vaccine available, or if you have other questions, ask your healthcare provider.

Flu facts

- The flu shot will not give you the flu.

- The flu can be dangerous—even life-threatening. Every year, about 36,000 people die from complications from the flu.

- The flu is caused by a virus. It can't be treated with antibiotics.

- Influenza is not the same as "stomach flu," the 24-hour bug that causes vomiting and diarrhea. This is most likely because of a GI (gastrointestinal) infection—not the flu.

- You need to get a flu shot each year.

Flu shot

The shot is available in a few different forms. There is a high-dose vaccine for those over 65 and a vaccine for those with egg allergies. It is safe for most people.

Talk with your provider if you have had:

- A severe allergic reaction to a previous flu vaccine

- Guillain-Barré syndrome. This is a severe paralyzing condition.

Nasal spray

The nasal spray is not recommended for the 2016-2017 flu season. The CDC says this is because the nasal spray did not seem to protect against the flu over the last several flu seasons. In the past, it was meant for people ages 2 to 49.

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RECYCLE!

Anderson County Recycle Trailer Schedule

November 2016

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

Holidays, weather and breakdowns may alter schedule.
Arrival times may vary.
Any questions call (785) 448-3109
or visit www.andersoncountyks.org

Cheating Democrats kill election's integrity

With the release last week of undercover investigation videos that provide the details of the Democrat party's mechanism for mass scale voting fraud, Kansans can take heart in the voter ID initiatives undertaken by Secretary of State Kris Kobach to protect the integrity of Kansas elections.

Similarly, those videos also provide an answer as to why certain special interests, media and others both inside and outside Kansas' borders have attacked Kobach's and the Kansas Legislature's efforts to strengthen voter identification. Indeed, effective voter ID is a threat to those who bank on rigging and stealing elections.

The Project Veritas video shows a lengthy conversation between the undercover reporter and Scott Foval, who at the time was Deputy Director at People For the American Way, a Democrat political action organization funded by George Soros. Foval explains in detail how the organization orchestrates voter fraud in states with lax or no voter ID laws, even down to details about having illegal voters drive their own cars or rented ones to elections as opposed to being bused en masse. According to the plan, shell companies are set up to funnel payments to those thugs and to obtain vehicles for them. Foval was forthright as well about the ultimate goal:

"You implement a massive change in state legislatures and in Congress," Foval says on the video. "So you aim higher for your goals and you implement it across every Republican-held state."

At the time the video was shot the group was planning its assault against Michigan and Indiana voter precincts.

Foval was fired from Americans United For Change, another liberal political action organization and his latest employer, a few days later.

The Foval footage is confirmed by additional undercover video shot of Alan Schulkin, at the time Commissioner of the Board of Elections in New York City, during a holiday party sponsored by the United Federation of Teachers in late 2015. Schulkin discusses candidly how organizers bus illegal voters into precincts to ensure wins for selected candidates, particularly in minority precincts, and also how absentee ballots in the State of New York — which of course has no voter ID laws — are fertile grounds for tampering.

The skullduggery doesn't end with vote rigging. Other Veritas videos show Foval and Robert Creamer, a Democrat operative whose organi-

REVIEW COMMENTARY



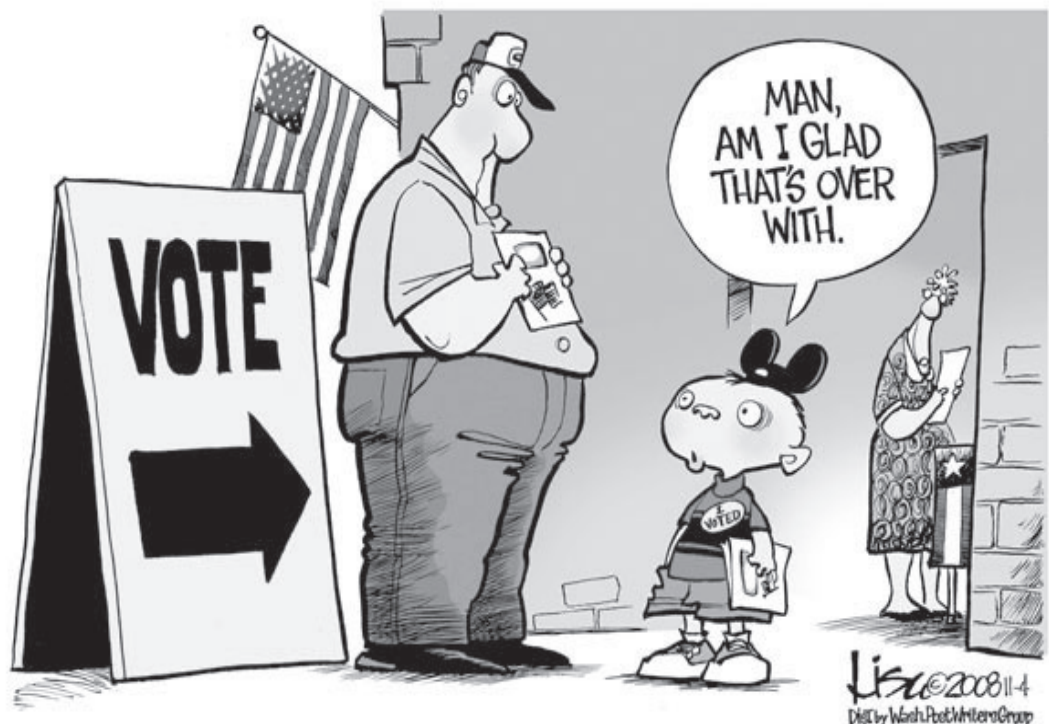
DANE HICKS, Publisher

zation assisted the Hillary Clinton campaign, describing how they recruit, train, pay and position leg breakers at Trump rallies. The idea, like the one that ended in the cancellation of Trump's March 11 rally in Chicago, is to try to goad Trump supporters into fights so the media cameras will capture the violence and impugn the character of the candidate and his followers. Creamer is the husband of Illinois Democrat congresswoman Jan Schakowsky, whose own re-election campaign is now compromised because of what she may have known of his actions. Creamer opted to "step back" from Hillary Clinton's campaign after the video circulated, so as not to be a "distraction."

Since the FBI refused to charge Hillary Clinton for mishandling classified communications and destroying public records, there's little chance any of these players or the Democratic National Committee will face racketeering charges for inciting violence against Americans pursuing their First Amendment rights. At least against Democrats, enforcement of federal law these days seem shakily applied.

But illegality at the polls is a crime pressed at the state level. Defending against election thievery is up to state legislators, secretaries of state, even the election judges who work individual polls. The American ideal is that elections must reflect truth, honesty and the confidence of the people. The Veritas videos show us those polls have been and are under siege by Democrats more concerned with winning than democracy.

Thank goodness in Kansas we have defended those voting polls, and we have Kris Kobach and the legislature to thank for elections that are true.



Copyright Lisa Benson

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

After two years trying to get the city hall to replace the driveway section they removed to improve the drainage from the runoff from the new hospital and they hadn't bothered to put it back the way it had been, I made a call to Mayor Greg Gwin. Within 30 days after I contacted him they had it all fixed. I don't know why it took two years to get it done, but I'd just like to give Mayor Gwin a special thank you.

Trump might promote religious freedom if it is his religion. Hillary wants control of immigration and those refugees might not all be Muslim, and most will not be taking any jobs you'll be interested in. She does not want your guns unless you're a danger to yourself or others. She is not for late-term abortions, no one is for abortion. She is for a woman's right to make a decision with-

out government interference. And lying fact check, let's see, Hillary is 68 percent of the time true, Trump 13 percent of the time. Make your voting decision based on actual information, not anger or fear.

Hey, guess what, our city manager has the same fake smile as Hillary Clinton. What do you think of that?

Is there any way to do a no confidence vote in the city commissioners? Each and every one of them for their hysterics and their betrayal? Just wanted to know if anybody's thinking the same thing I am.

I would like to apologize to the Amish community for the narrow minded comment made by an Englisher whose culture wars are feeling threatened. To the Amish basher I invite him to volunteer a year of his time to go to the Amazonian rain forest and attempt to explain to the indigenous people there that a toddler shouldn't play with a machete. I would also want to warn you that they would say it's part of their way of life and that it's necessary to know how to handle a machete to survive. They would also say you are crazy to protect children every moment of their lives. How can they learn to survive in the world? Also to the basher I would like to state don't try to pass blame onto someone else. It would seem to me you are the one not paying attention while driving. Just like the old school rhyme goes: he who smelt it dealt it.

In a late-term abortion they cut the fetus into pieces and crush its skull to kill it before they take it out. The reason is that if they killed it once it was outside the womb, it would be murder in any state. Hillary Clinton is in favor of late-term abortion. I am heartsick to see my neighbors who have Hillary Clinton signs in their yards and to know they support this terrible thing. Thank you.

Clinton's insincere, arrogant campaign

The website PolitiFact jumped all over Rudy Giuliani earlier this year when he said, "Hillary Clinton is for open borders."

It spent about 700 words sifting through the evidence, and ended up rating the former New York City mayor's claim "false." Now we know that PolitiFact blew its call because it lacked access to the most important datum -- Hillary Clinton's real view.

For that, it would have had to be present at one of her paid speeches at a major financial institution, in this case the Brazilian bank Banco Itau. In May 2013, Clinton told her audience at the bank, "My dream is a hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders." Ding, ding, ding -- there's the magic phrase, in Hillary's own words.

The excerpt from Hillary's speech comes courtesy of the massive WikiLeaks dump of pilfered emails -- probably by Russian hackers -- from the account of Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta. The hack is illuminating insofar as it illustrates how progressives think and talk in private -- i.e., about how you'd expect.

The frank advocacy of open borders is now so radioactive that even the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal will no longer associate itself with it (once upon a time, the paper routinely called for an open-borders amendment to the U.S. Constitution). Talk of open borders has consequentially

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

retreated behind closed doors.

A faux cosmopolitanism is a thread running through the WikiLeaks emails. If you think Clinton aides root for terrorist acts not to be committed by Muslims, lest political and policy complications ensue, you're right.

Hillary aide Karen Finney sent John Podesta an email in December 2015 about the San Bernardino shooting. She wrote "damn," and forwarded a tweet from MSNBC journalist Chris Hayes relating that one of the shooters was named Syed Farook. Podesta lamented that it wasn't instead a journalist named Syed Farook reporting on a shooting by Chris Hayes, who has a much more convenient, Irish surname.

A certain highhandedness and bad faith

pervades the entire Clinton campaign. Hillary Clinton was perfectly comfortable with the globe-trotting financiers throwing six-figure speaking fees at her, but then had to turn around and shovel boob bait for Bubba at her party's inflamed left-wing activists, who hate those very financiers and their views on trade, among many other things.

The Clinton campaign's predicament was captured in microcosm by spokesman Brian Fallon. In September 2015, he worried about an op-ed attacking the Keystone Pipeline that, he notes, had already been extensively edited and re-edited. As secretary of state, Clinton had, reasonably enough, indicated she'd likely support the pipeline, and now she was coming out against it. Will her newly aggressive opposition, Fallon wondered, "be greeted cynically and perhaps as part of some manufactured attempt to project sincerity?"

Yeah, probably -- like much of what she says and does. Such was Clinton's manifest weakness in March 2016 that a friendly liberal columnist sent a worried email to John Podesta. "Right now," the columnist warned, "I am petrified that Hillary is almost totally dependent on Republicans nominating Trump." Sounds right. It always pays to be lucky, rather than good -- or sincere.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Former gov has practical advice to candidates

Now, whether you are a fan of Democratic former Kansas Gov. John Carlin or not, he last week provided a little common-sense campaign advice that you have to hope all candidates for the Legislature are taking seriously.

Because while it is important for Democrats, it is probably more important for Republicans, especially those seeking seats in the House.

His advice: Tell the voters you make your pitch to for a vote for House or Senate that the state's budget/tax/education problems aren't going to be solved in just one or two sessions of the Legislature.

That's from a guy who has experience running a state as governor (1979-1987), as a House member (1970-1979) and running the Kansas House of Representatives as its Speaker for two of those years. Oh, and he's been politically tumble-dried a time or two so he is also very practical. He knows government from the inside and outside.

His advice to candidates—especially for the House—is that all of them, presumably Democratic first, but also Republicans (though he obviously favors the moderate Republicans who vote along with Democrats on occasion) tell voters that the state's fiscal and other problems aren't going to be fixed in two years, and that voters ought to realize that there are going to be some uncomfortable votes ahead.

He's undoubtedly right. The budget shortfalls, the taxation of Kansans, providing adequate state aid for public schools, providing health care for poor Kansans and their children—these aren't issues that can be wrapped up quickly. Not during one two-year House

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

term, and probably not in the first three, or maybe even four, years of a State Senate term.

So, the newly elected lawmakers do their best, changes tax rates that thousands of Kansans (those LLCs, farmers and the self-employed) are going to wince about—but know need to be raised or at least imposed—and get voted out of office after one term?

That's a possibility, and one that Carlin thought that candidates ought to explain to their voters.

Now, let's see what needs to be done. The tax experiment that Gov. Sam Brownback supported apparently hasn't worked. The state didn't see a dramatic economic boost through exempting more than 300,000 of us from state income tax. The school finance issue has essentially frozen spending on educating the kids. The highways...well, they're apparently third-best in the nation,

but it's hard to know how long that is going to last. And, health care for the state's poor is going downstream, and hospitals in western Kansas are in financial jeopardy.

Lots to fix, and there's probably more, but the fixes aren't going to be easy or politically popular when for most Kansans and probably most Americans politicians get graded on what the tax bill adds up to.

The focus will, of course, be on those two-year House terms, because about the time the state starts seeing fiscal/governmental daylight, those newly elected members will stand for re-election.

Anyone figure that we're going to see bumper stickers in 2018 reading "I'm nearly done raising your taxes, so re-elect me to the House"? Probably not.

But it's clear that fixing a government that has been rolling downhill for the past four years isn't going to be done quickly; there are going to be good decisions and bad decisions and anyone expecting a two-year fix is probably over-optimistic.

So, how does this work out? Hard to say whether voters now are ready to see that their newly elected House and Senate members are going to inconvenience them for at least two years and ought to get second terms.

After all, when's the last time you asked for two dates?

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

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Published each Tuesday by Garnett Publishing, Inc., and entered as Periodicals Class mail at Garnett, Ks., 66032, permit number 214-200. Copyright Garnett Publishing, Inc., 2016.

Postmaster: Send address corrections to:
The Anderson County Review
112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032
(785) 448-3121-review@garnett-ks.com

Notice of intent to sell McCullough property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 18, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

Bank of the West Plaintiff,
vs.
LaFonda McCullough, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 16CV28
Court Number:
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

the following real estate:
LOT FIVE (5) AND THE EAST 30 FEET OF LOT SIX (6) IN BLOCK SIXTEEN (16) TO THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS., commonly known as 226 East 1st Avenue, Garnett, KS 66032 (the "Property") to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

Vernon L. Valentine, Sheriff
Anderson County, Kansas

Prepared By:
SouthLaw, P.C.
Mark Mellor (KS #10255)
245 N. Waco, Suite 410
Wichita, KS 67202
(316) 684-7733
(316) 684-7766 (Fax)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(189974)

oc1813

Notice to sell Smith property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 18, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

RUSSEL RICKERSON, Plaintiff/Judgment Creditor,
v.
WILLIAM G. SMITH, and WILLIAM G. SMITH as Trustee of the SMITH LIVING TRUST, Defendants.

Case No. 2015-CV-000037
Pursuant to K.S.A. Chp. 60
(Title to real estate involved)

applicable, the following described property:
The Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32), Township Twenty (20), Range Twenty-Two (22), Linn County, Kansas.
(Commonly known as 5264 W. 1600 Rd., Parker, Kansas 66072)

Subject to any redemption rights as provided by law.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

/s/ Paul T. Filla
Paul T. Filla
Sheriff of Linn County, Kansas

Mark S. Gunnison, KS #11090
Jacob A. Hecker, KS #26686
PAYNE & JONES, CHARTERED
11000 King, Suite 200
P. O. Box 25625
Overland Park, KS 66225-5625
(913) 469-4100 Phone
(913) 469-8182 Fax
jhecker@paynejones.com
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF/JUDGMENT CREDITOR

oc1813

Notice to sell Weaver property

(First published in The Anderson County Review Tuesday, October 25, 2016)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust Plaintiff,
vs.
Jennifer J. Weaver, Mark W. Weaver, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 16CV25
K.S.A. 60
Mortgage Foreclosure
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10:00 AM, on 11/16/2016, at the front door of Anderson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Anderson, State of Kansas, to wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE SITUATED IN ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS, TO-WIT:

THE EAST 2 FEET OF LOT FIFTEEN (15) AND ALL OF LOT SIXTEEN (16) IN BLOCK THIRTY (30) IN THE CITY OF GARNETT, ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

EXCEPT AND SUBJECT TO: EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

SHERIFF OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
Respectfully Submitted,
By: Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542
Michael Rupard, KS # 26954
Dustin Stiles, KS # 25152
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555
St. Louis, MO 63141
Phone: (314) 991-0255
Fax: (314) 567-8006
Email: mrupard@km-law.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
oc2513

2006: City questions car chase policy after wreck

October 31, 2006

City police officials have reviewed the police department's policy regarding car chases, but city commissioners still questioned whether an officer used good judgment in a car chase last month that cost the city a patrol car. City police officials told commissioners that while the policy had been revised to require more direct supervision of an officer involved in a chase, the officer in question had not violated the city's pursuit policy as it stood at the time of the incident. Richmond police chased the suspect into Anderson County when the Garnett officer picked up the pursuit on Maple Street. He chased the suspect through downtown Garnett and into rural northeast Anderson County where his car missed a curve in a cloud of dust and struck a tree, overturned and caught fire. The police officer escaped with minor injuries. The fleeing driver escaped.

Tuesday's election will determine whether Anderson County property owners get some property tax relief in paying for a new \$5.5 million law enforcement center and jail, but members of the public building commission that initiated the project say some voters are still confused about what they're voting on. Some people think they're voting on whether or not to build a jail, and don't understand the vote is about using sales tax to offset the property tax.

Longtime Garnett city manager Rick Doran announced his retirement from his city post effective Jan. 23 of next year.

October 28, 1996

A man who threatened a lawsuit against public officials and private individuals in Anderson County a week ago unless they paid him and his mother \$250,000 was arrested last Monday and charged after a brawl with county law enforcement officers in

THAT WAS THEN



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

Anderson County District Court. He was charged with two felony and three misdemeanor counts stemming from the incident. The man and his mother circulated a letter more than a week ago to 62 individuals both inside and outside Anderson County, threatening a civic rights lawsuit unless individuals named in the letter, including "the county," paid him \$250,000. The alleged civil rights violation stemmed from an incident in which the sheriff's department dispatched a deputy in a standby capacity.

Lake Garnett Park will host over 200 go-kart racers next summer when the Garnet Kart Club sponsors the KART Enduro National Championships in June 1997.

October 27, 1986

A 10-year anniversary party will be celebrated for the county's blood drive. This is the 10th year that the drive has been held at the First United Methodist Church. Garnett is one of about 950 donor groups that are credited with the success and overwhelming dependability of the community blood supply.

The Anderson County Commission met Monday with Anderson County Hospital board members and the hospital administrator to discuss the progress of proposed condominiums behind the hospital. The group requested the commissioners appoint a steering committee which would get the first phases of the project started.

Old hotel project comes to an end

My latest archaeological project came to an end on 17 October, 2016. It was the site of an old Hotel built in 1885 for railroad workers and later became a private residence. All that remains today are: three or four large trees; the decayed stumps of two old cedar trees that stood on each side of the front sidewalk; an old covered well; a few sections of the front and back sidewalks and a slight depression where the hotel once stood.

No one seems to know when it was torn down, moved to another location, or perhaps burned down. I myself believe it was burned, perhaps struck by lightning, accidental or intentionally set on fire. Why do I think this? Because of the amount of square nails found and evidence of charcoal and ash. A few foundation stones uncovered show signs of being exposed to very intense heat.

This project was not only a lot of fun to do, but very exciting and quite rewarding. A few exam-

DIGGING UP THE PAST



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

ples of finds are: (24) Bottles; (58) Buttons; (11) Coins; (8) Tokens, several old tools, a few pieces of old jewelry, pocket watches, silverware, etc. plus lots of "What is it's".

Proof of it being a residence for R/R workers, found was a nice brass conductor's vest button, with a picture of an old steam locomotive; a 1700's Dynasty Chinese laborer's coin, and a few old R/R spikes.

Many of these artifacts have already been cleaned, properly identified and are beautifully displayed in the Richmond, Kansas Museum.

Amateur radio club meets

The Iola Amateur Radio Club held their regular meeting on Oct. 13, at Iola City Hall. Present were six members and four guests.

Gale Jeffers reported the paper drive will be held Nov. 12.

Upcoming Hamfest Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Raytown ARC Hamfest Ararat Shrine Temple, 5100 Ararat Drive Kansas City, MO.

Merit Badge College Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, (4 Wednesday nights) 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Stoltz Hall NCCC Chanute.

All Scouts, Leaders and BSA registered instructors and staff will be in BSA field uniform.

All in Block II merit badges will be participating in radio and communication.

Registration packets will be provided to each attendee at check in time and will include merit badge worksheet class location and instructors name. Merit badge card will be provided but will need to be turned into the instructor for their signature to indicate completion of requirement. Any ham radio operator that would like to participate in the Block II classes are welcome.

For more information please call Jared Sigler KE0HGM at 417-291-1480

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

The next IARC meeting will be held on Nov. 10, at Iola City Hall, Iola at 7 p.m.

Greeley Elementary releases honor rolls

The following students are on the Greeley Elementary Honor Roll for the first quarter of the 2016-17 school year:

- All A's
- Sixth Grade: Emma Schaffer
 - Fifth Grade: Preston Kueser and Emma Schaffer

A/B Honor Roll:

- Sixth Grade: Reggi Lickteig, Lane Richards, and Tayven Sutton
- Fifth Grade: Ella Steeves and Brendan Teal
- Third Grade: Castyn Andres, Sam Parris, Isaac Richards, Zach Schaffer and Braelyn Sutton

Feuerborn earns degree

MANHATTAN — Taylor Feuerborn, of Richmond, has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from Kansas State University.

Feuerborn was one of more than 600 students completed degree requirements from K-State this summer. The graduates hail from 60 Kansas counties, 40 states and 28 countries. Degrees earned include 343

bachelor's degrees, 193 master's degrees, 62 doctorates and three associate degrees. Several students earned multiple degrees.

St. Rose School Support Group Holiday Craft Show and Bierock Sale
Saturday, November 5, 2016 • 9:00-3:00
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THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Dane Hicks

AC's gang tackling effort wasn't enough to stop a second-half scoring attack by Iola Friday night which ended with a 42-12 Bulldog defeat. Above Garrett Edens (#3), Adam Kropf (10) and Logan Allen take down an Iola Mustang ball carrier.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Dane Hicks

Madison Danner, left, and Ella Lyons took part in the Sock Hop dance portion of the AC Mass Band performance during halftime of the Bulldog v. Iola Mustang game Friday night.

Central Heights boys make state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COUNCIL GROVE - This past Saturday, the Central Heights Cross Country boys team qualified for the State Championship for the first time since 2003 with a runner-up finish at the Class 3A Regional Meet at Canning Creek Cove in Council Bluffs.

As expected, head coach Troy Prosser was ecstatic with the boys making it to state in what he considered one of the toughest in all of 3A with what he estimated 7 or more teams being capable of making it to state.

"As it unfolded, I knew that every single place by every one of my runners would be crucial," Prosser stated.

That couldn't have been more accurate as only one point separated the Vikings from the third place team and only 6 points from finishing fourth and missing state com-

pletely.

Prosser added, "It feels like it has been a long road, but this team has accomplished a lot in a short time year."

The 3A Boys State Championship will be at Rim Rock Farm just north of Lawrence. The boys will kick off the action at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, October 29th.

Boys State Qualifiers

1. William Bailey (West Franklin) - 16:54.30
2. Matt Goeckel (Council Grove) - 17:25.70
3. Ryan Haner (West Franklin) - 17:29.50
4. Joe Kline (Humboldt) - 17:29.60
5. Alex Cannady (Central Heights) - 17:38.10
6. Travis Gyuran (Council Grove) - 17:43.70
7. Kendall Beitz (Eureka) - 17:51.10
8. Jason Schroeder (Silver Lake) - 18:01.70
9. Gabe Teneyck (Silver Lake) - 18:07.00
10. Braden Pfau (Oskaloosa) - 18:17.60

Boys Central Heights Runners

5. Alex Cannady - 17:38.10
14. Kyle Cardin - 18:27.00
16. Tyler Stevenson - 18:31.30
26. Caleb Meyer - 18:56.80
41. Bryce Sommer - 19:35.10
45. Matthew Ashwill - 19:38.50
46. Mason McCurry - 19:41.20



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Dane Hicks

Donna's Dancing Dolls lended a hand with a dance routine during the ACJSHS Mass Band performance at the half time of Friday's AC football game with Iola. Above, from left: Lyndsay Hughes, Claire Moore, Skylar Salazar, Gwen Wiehl, Maggie Self, Chloe Moore, Bristol Barnes, and Rylee Wolken.

Bulldog runner heading to state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Anderson County junior Averi Wilson stamped her ticket to the state with a 3rd place finish in the Class 4A Regional at John Brown Reservoir in Burlington last Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, Wilson was the lone qualifier for the Anderson County cross country teams. Owen Lutz was the highest finisher, 25th place overall, for the boys' team.

State cross country will be Saturday, October 29th in Wamego with the 4A girls running at 10:35 a.m.

Girls State Qualifiers

1. Cailie Logue (Girard) - 17:51.74
2. Layne Karhoff (Girard) - 19:44.50
3. Averi Wilson (Anderson County) - 20:11.61
4. Brooke Allen (Prairie View) - 20:14.15
5. Rachel Stephan (Girard) - 20:26.64
6. Maggie Murray (Frontenac) - 20:38.58
7. Mackenzie Tabares (Chanute) - 20:43.85
8. Trinity Moore (Louisburg) - 20:44.68
9. Jessica Peterson (Frontenac) - 20:47.42
10. Paxsten Eads (Fort Scott) - 20:50.39
11. Kelsey Carpenter (Fort Scott) - 20:55.66
12. Kelsey Morrison (Iola) - 21:05.02 (Extra Qualifier)



Wilson

Girls Anderson County Runners

3. Averi Wilson (11) - 20:11.61
37. Paige Rupp (10) - 22:21.45
54. Adrianna Pedrow (11) - 23:49.46
58. Tiffany Mills (12) - 24:25.70
59. Danielle Mills (11) - 24:26.17
74. Elizabeth Comfort (10) - 27:41.09

Girls Team Results

1. Girard (61)
2. Fort Scott (62)
3. Frontenac (74)
8. Anderson County (168)

Boys State Qualifiers

1. Devin Brooks (Fort Scott) - 16:31.43
2. Ryan Hughes (Girard) - 16:50.12
3. Garrett Gantt (Baxter Springs) - 16:54.77
4. Reno Lemon (Chanute) - 17:02.13
5. John Reece (Louisburg) - 17:07.70
6. Kendall Jay (Iola) - 17:15.02
7. Timothy Smith (Louisburg) - 17:16.64
8. Kyler Newkirk (Girard) - 17:29.29
9. Gavin Smith (Fort Scott) - 17:29.72
10. Braden Plumlee (Iola) - 17:32.93
11. Riley McDaniel (Frontenac) - 17:40.21 (Extra Qualifier)

Boys Anderson County Runners

25. Owen Lutz (11) - 18:33.45
28. Trevor McDaniel (12) - 18:38.95
39. Nathan Quinn (9) - 19:00.56
41. Nathan Marcinko (10) - 19:03.44
42. Damone Dueser (10) - 19:05.01
72. Ryland Porter (10) - 20:13.93
75. Nathaniel Gainer (11) - 20:35.43

Boys Team Results

1. Girard (57)
2. Fort Scott (71)
3. Iola (76)
7. Anderson County (165)

Girard tops AC in sub-state play

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LACYGNE - The Bulldog volleyball season struggled to an end Saturday during the second round of the 4A DII Sub State Tournament hosted by Prairie View.

AC bumped off opening round opponent Prairie View in quick fashion 25-10, 25-12, but fell in the second round to Girard 25-19, 25-18. Girard, at 30-7, would emerge from Prairie View to take a 6th seed at this weekend's 4A DII state tournament in Salina.

The Bulldogs finished the season 21-17.

"I was proud of the girls and their continued improvement throughout the season," said Bulldog head coach Glenn Suderman.

Girard's power was a defining point in the match.

"We had trouble with Girard's 6'5" hitter," Suderman said. "Our serving went cold. We missed eight serves." Still, AC managed to stay within striking distance until the final points.

Emily Fritz and Madison Martin had 4 blocks apiece in the match. Jasmine White, Audrie Goode, Alexey Lickteig


and Lexee Feuerborn combined for a passing average of 2.2.

Lickteig led to AC's domination of Prairie View in the opening match, logging five aces, two kills and adding six digs on defense. Fritz kicked in four blocks, White had seven kills. AC served 12 aces overall.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, October 25**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Bonner Springs
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Osawatimie
 - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. - USD 365 Parent-Teacher Conferences (all elementary)
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Blngo at VFV
- Wednesday, October 26**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 4 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Spring Hill
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
- Thursday, October 27**
- 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 4:15 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Santa Fe Trail
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS football at Burlington
 - 5:30 p.m. - Central Heights Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - Central Heights Elementary PTA
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7 p.m. - Crest football at home with Pleasanton
 - 7 p.m. - Central Heights football at home with Wellsville
 - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Friday, October 28**
- No school, USD 288, 365
- Saturday, October 29**
- State Cross Country at Wamego
- Monday, October 31**
- 2 p.m. - Central Heights Halloween Parade, party at 2:30
 - Crest Middle School basketball at Southern Coffey County
 - USD 365 Halloween Parades, GES at 1 p.m., Greeley at 2 p.m., Westphalia at 2 p.m.
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at home with Wellsville
- Tuesday, November 1**
- 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School wrestling at Santa Fe trail
 - 5:30 p.m. - AC Site Council
 - Crest football bi-district
- Wednesday, November 2**
- 9 a.m. - FCCLA Fall Leadership Academy
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Scholars Bowl at Eudora
 - 4:15 p.m. - ACHS JV Scholar Bowl at Eudora
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 6 p.m. - GES PTO
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, November 3**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 1:30 p.m. - Colony United Methodist Women at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH wrestling at Burlington
 - 4 p.m. - ACJH girls basketball at Iola
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School wrestling at Burlington
 - 4 p.m. - Central Heights Scholars Bowl at West Franklin
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School basketball at home with Osage City



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Dane Hicks

Members of the ACJH choir get in the groove with a number during the 7-12 grade Fall Vocal Concert last week. Front row, from left: Claire Hasty, Donivin Meer, Jenna Rycheck, Holli Hill, Braxton Weide. Second row, Bryar Wight, Ryan Lenno, Lily Feuerborn, Marissa Friend, Hannah Page. Back row: Spencer Hermann, Leo Sheahan, McKennah Ring, Lily Gruver, Clarissa Sheahan.

Make plans for Spirit of Christmas

The countywide "Spirit of Christmas" committee and ECKAN are making plans for the 2016 Christmas season. In order to better serve the families of Anderson County, plans are underway to reach as many people as possible with newspaper articles, posters, notes to all school age children and our "Angel Trees". We hope those families that need some additional help this season will reach out to us. Applications are available at ECKAN, 132 E. 5th here in Garnett from 9-3

Monday through Friday. Their phone number is 785-448-3670. If on the other hand, your situation this year is such that you have extra and would like to share, please contact ECKAN. You can adopt an angel from one of the trees located at City Hall, ECKAN, Orscheln, Yoder's Country Store or any of the outlying town banks at Colony, Greeley, Kincaid or Westphalia. You, as a family, business or organization might consider adopting an entire family. And of course,

monetary donations are always welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Brandi Lopez or Jennifer Hartle at ECKAN, or one of the countywide committee members, Nancy Rockers-Greeley area: Connie Thompson-Kincaid area: Rae Ann Johnson-Mont Ida/Westphalia area; Linda Kipper-Scipio area; Kay Adams & Dorothy Miller-Welda area; Bonnie and Donnie Lile, and Butch and Sharon Rocker-Garnett area.

Beef-Noodle Supper at Richmond UMC

Continuing a tradition of more than 30 years, the Richmond United Methodist Church will serve its Beef-Noodle Supper Saturday, November 5, from 5 to 7:30 pm. The full menu features locally-grown (Dunbar Farms) beef, with noodles, and the usual side dishes that include Brookville Slaw. Donations asked are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 4 to 12 years. The event is co-chaired by Sarah Peters and Linda Horstick with Janice McIntosh making the slaw and other church members providing tossed salad, desserts and many other items. The evening also includes a Bake Sale and drawings for prizes or gifts that will include: matted photograph from Pamela Peters, two

\$50 oil change gift certificates from Beckman Motors of Garnett, framed painting from Mary L. Hall, crocheted doily from Frieda Peters, bird house from Arlen Hall, gift basket from Sarah Peters, and other items to be added. Lorene Stockard is in charge of the drawings, Mary L. Hall in charge of the Bake Sale, Gene Vining and Ken Woods sell tickets and Dennis Peters keeps everything moving. Members and adults from Golden Achievers 4-H Club provide much assistance. Marie Gardner is club leader. Everyone is invited to come to Richmond on November 5th to enjoy great food and fellowship in the easy-access United Methodist Church building, which means no steps!

Local school officials recognized

Nearly 400 school board members and superintendents statewide have qualified for recognition as part of the KASB Leadership Academy. The list includes one school board member from USD 365 in northern Anderson County, and two school board members from USD 288 Central Heights in southern Franklin County. The awards are based on participation in KASB sponsored training and leadership workshops throughout the year.

Those who accumulate 25 to 74 points are awarded a Level 1

certificate and those who have accumulated 75 points or more receive a Level II certificate. For this year, 260 board members and 116 superintendents received Level 1 certificates and nine board members and 14 superintendents received Level II. The KASB Leadership Academy offers workshops throughout the year which school board members and superintendents are encouraged to attend as a means to continue their education to help them become better district leaders.

Local board members receiving certificates in Region 2, which includes Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Greenwood, Linn, Lyon, Miami, Osage, Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties, are:

- Cleon Rickel, School Board Vice-President for USD 365 in Anderson County.
- Angie Wiederholt, School Board Member for USD 288 Central Heights.
- Kevin Tooley, School Board Vice-President for USD 288 Central Heights.

Anderson County news DAILY at 8 a.m. 10.37 FM • 1220 AM



ACH Auxiliary offers Vials of Life

Being armed with vital, perhaps life-saving information, in a medical emergency in your home is something we, young and young-at-heart, all must seriously consider. To that end, the Anderson County Hospital Auxiliary is conducting a campaign to supply everyone, especially those with medical issues, with Vials of Life. The Vial of Life is designed to speak for you when you can't speak for yourself, when you are confused, in pain or scared during an emergency medical situation. The first thing emergency responders want to know is your list of medications. The Vial contains that list of medications, as well as other important medical information that can assist emergency responders in administering the proper treatment. A Vial of Life kit con-

tains an empty pill bottle (the Vial) that holds a medical information sheet listing your medications, medical problems, etc; a window/door cling to alert emergency responders that there is information to be found inside the home; and a magnet to put on the refrigerator where the Vial of Life kit is to be placed. Extra medical information sheets are also available. The Auxiliary was able to put together the kits through the cooperation with Auburn Pharmacy, who donated the pill bottles and labels, and Doug Archer, who designed the labels. If you are interested in obtaining a free Vial of Life kit, contact Janice Lybarger, 448-6673, Joen Truhe, 448-3882, or Nancy Horn, 448-6544.



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Betty Lybarger, Joen Truhe, and Janice Hodgson watch over the Auxiliary table at the ACH Health Festival held October 4.

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Your birthday is a selling event

Everybody has a birthday – use yours to help you sell stuff. Your business birthday is an important event – think of it this way – if not for your business' birth, you wouldn't be in business right now!

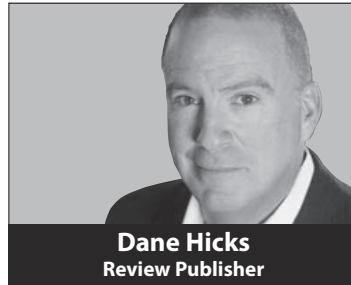
Remember back when you were 6 – what was it that was so cool about your birthday? The answer is simple – it was all about you! Your birthday party was your deal, and for at least a few hours you were the center of attention.

Follow that into adult life. What does every company do when some worker has a birthday? Obviously, we have cake or cupcakes or ice cream or something – some kind of a little party to make that person feel special. Face it, we all love a party – especially if there's cake!

Your business' birthday is an easy excuse to make yourself special for a day – and to make everyone else pay attention to you. The opportunities to promote your birthday and promote yourself to existing customers and possible new ones abound:

- Offer a percent-off discount for the number of years you are old, or some derivative thereof; you can make it for existing customers to help reward them;
- Throw a cocktail party or after hours event and invite VIP customers;
- Have a birthday breakfast at your location and be sure to promote it in advance with in-store signage, flyers, and your Facebook, email, TV, radio and newspaper ads;
- Use the opportunity to talk

HOW TO SELL STUFF



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

about your history – how your business was founded, your amazing success stories, interesting trivia, etc.;

• Remember, if you're going to have an "open house" type event, it's got to be interesting to visitors. A tour through your barbershop will look like any other barbershop; but if you have a barbershop quartet performance – now that's different;

• Entertainment can be cheap and effective at the same time. Don't forget your local high school has bands, drama classes, chorale groups, FFA meat judging teams – all kinds of talent that will bring in a crowd if you give them a venue in which to perform;

• Have vendor reps come in to promote your product with info, seminars and samples;

• Have a birthday cookout with free food if the weather's good.

Let your birthday work for you and help you sell stuff!

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



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Photo Submitted

The Garnett High School Class of 1956 had its 60th reunion recently. Pictured front row from left: Deanna (Baker) Bell, Jack Jones, Charles Hulett, John R. Coleman, Rosalee (Sheern) Myers, Shari (Wilson) Friesen; second row: Ron Myers, Wilma (Gifford) Gibbs, Elaine (Borth) Weiss, Mary (Hardesty) Martin, Mary Ann (Foltz) Hermreck, Helen (Cassity) Miller, Lee Miller, Ronald Wellman, Nile Raymond; back row: George Sayers, Richard Kitterman, Charles Holloran, Kay (Roberts) Roeckers, Gene Young. Not pictured: Garland Haynes and Loeda Lickeig.

(Clip and mail with your out-of-area correspondence)



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Kansas Tourism continues growth

TOPEKA – According to research done for the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT), travel and tourism in the Sunflower State continued a six-year growth trend with solid gains during calendar year 2015. Visitation moved upward to 35.4 million, a gain of 900,000 over 2014 and equivalent to everyone from Texas, Nebraska and Missouri visiting Kansas once a year.

Traveler spending increased to \$6.5 billion in 2015, about what all Americans spent on food for July 4th and \$261 million more than 2014. Lodging expenditures, food and beverage sales and retail spending showed the strongest growths. The figures are based on a report by Tourism Economics, a company that specializes in analyzing and reporting on economic impacts of tourism.

"The variety of attractions and experiences in our state increasingly have become destinations for non-residents and visitors from many foreign countries," said Linda Craghead, KDWPT Assistant Secretary for Parks and Tourism. "Not only that, Kansans themselves are awakening to our amazing opportunities to travel and enjoy

the many things the great Sunflower State has to offer. The benefits to our economy are enormous. If our tourism industry were a single business, it would rank #402 on the Fortune 500 list."

When indirect and induced impacts are included, Kansas travelers in 2015 generated \$10.4 billion in total business sales. The growth of travel spending has averaged 5.5% per year since 2009, a total increase of \$1.8 billion. Kansas travelers directly and indirectly sustained 94,126 jobs in 2015, with a combined income of \$2.9 billion.

The benefits of tourism extend to state and local governments, as well. Tourism-supported direct and indirect tax revenues in 2015 surpassed \$1 billion and included \$588 million in state and local governmental revenues. Of the \$272 million in state revenues, \$186 million accrued from sales tax collections. Local governments received \$316 million in tax receipts from travel-generated activity. If the state and local tax revenues from visitor activity were absent, each Kansas household would need to pay \$525 to replace those revenues.

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Will God turn his face away from us?

In Isaiah 59:1-2, the prophet issues a stern warning. "Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot hear; but your iniquities have made a separation between you and God, and your sins have hidden his face from you so that he does not hear." The prophet is speaking to Israel concerning their irresponsible leaders, idolatry, evil and oppression.

When Isaiah refers to irresponsible leadership he is criticizing the people for ignoring the prophets, including himself, that God has sent. These prophets were God's spiritual watchman. Today as well as then through irresponsible leadership at all levels, including the church, we as a country have lost our way. What was once crystal clear has now become blurred.

Isaiah also issues a warning to Israel concerning idol worship. Israel had ceased worshipping God and began worshipping idols, which were a representation or symbol of an object of worship. These were wood, silver, gold or iron man-made objects for worship. They had no life or power, no ability to do anything for the holder. Perhaps the best definition of an idol is something we ourselves make into a god. It can be anything that stands between us and God or something we substitute for God. Idol worship is alive and well today. It can be objects such as houses, land, cars, people or

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL

By David Bilderback

those we love. Objects of worship can even include things like fame, reputation, hobbies, pride and deeds done in the honor of the Lord.

With the charge of evil and oppression Isaiah points out to Israel that they do not hesitate to break God's laws, they fail to offer help to those in need and the poor are oppressed.

As for this country we are under attack from afar as well as from within. Isaiah says in 59:26; "And your sins have hidden his, (God's) face from you so that he does not hear." Isaiah is presenting the people with the Lord's complaint, that they are faithless and rebellious. They had lost the vision of God's kingdom of righteousness, love and peace and tried to establish their own kingdom. When they separated themselves from the face of God they lost God's blessing and gained his curse. In the words of Jonathan Edwards the bow is bent and all that remains is for God to let the arrow fly across our great nation. If he turns his face from us it will be too late we will be like Israel, under the curse.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Guilfoyle 85th birthday

Ora Belle Guilfoyle is turning 85.

A surprise open house is planned from 2 p.m. to 4 pm. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Mound City.

Birthday cards may be sent to her in care of Tom Guilfoyle, 16549 Hwy 7, Parker KS 66072.



Guilfoyle

Sewing club meets

The Zig Zag Sewing Club had a carry-in luncheon meeting October 5, 2016 at the Woodlands Estates Community Room, hosted by Virginia (Tootle) Russell and Jan Ouderkirk. Ten Members were present. October is our White Elephant sale which produces revenue for our club to use in our funds to help the needy at Christmas time. Lots of laughs and fun was had by all as we dispensed the items.

Birthdays recognized for the month of October were Wilma McIntosh, Laura Sutton and Nancy Macnicki.

The meeting was conducted by President, Grace Donham. Roll call, minutes of last month and treasurers report were read by Sec/Treas, Jackie Leach.

In old business, we discussed our projects of walker bags, winter scarves, hats and gloves for the year 2016, reminding members to bring them to the next meeting in November. Distribution of items will be decided at that time. Judy Wiederholt volunteered to call

Franklin Co. to check for need. Others will check in their home location for the need.

In new business, Mary Fagg brought an idea for next year's project. She told us of the need for pocket pouches for drain bags for breast cancer patients. More ideas will be presented next month to add to this idea.

Door prize of a variety of items was won by Margaret Mumma.

Show and Tell was sparse this month as most were concentrating on bringing items for the white elephant sale. We did however, have some beautiful pictures shown by Jan Outerkirk from her "stress" coloring book. Coloring books for adults have become very popular, recently and help relieve stress as you contemplate the designs and colors desired. They come in many designs, but hers were of geometrical designs.

The next meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Osawatomie, hosted by Grace Donham and Jackie Leach on November 2, 2016.

DAR Junior American Citizen Contest deadline approaching

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Junior American Citizen Contest for 2016 is drawing to an end. The deadline to submit entries is November 17th. The Contest theme this year is "Our National Parks: 100 years of Service to America."

This contest is open to all students in grades PreK-12th grade. Each grade level is judged separately and in three different divisions (gifted, general, and special needs).

The Art Contest consists of a poster design, stamp design, photo essay, or banner design.

The Creative Expression Contest has two types of entries: poem or short story.

The Community Service Contest can be done by an individual or a group consisting of 3-5 students.

Students may enter more than one contest. Awards and certificates are awarded at every level of competition.

There is still time to participate. Get those creative juices flowing and let's have some national winners from our corner of Kansas!

For more detailed information please contact: Connie Becker, FWNSDAR JAC Chair at 785-489-2449 or csbrltiks06@wildblue.net.

The Four Winds Chapter appreciates all entries and looks forward to having lots of winners from this portion of the great state of Kansas!

Duplicate bridge played

Charles and Peggy Carlson won the duplicate bridge match October 19th in Garnett. Dave Leitch and Tom Williams took second place by half a point over Tom Peavler and Mary

Margaret Thomas. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.

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Wednesday 7:30pm
East 6th & Hwy 169, Garnett, KS
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday School 9am
Morning Worship 10:00am
Evening Worship 6:30pm
Wednesday Service 7pm
(785) 448-3208 258 Park, Garnett, KS
Pastor - Phil Rhoades

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9am
Sunday Worship 10am
Bible Study - Wednesday 7pm
(785) 448-6930
Hwy 31 & Grant, Garnett, KS

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

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Worship Service Saturday 5pm
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NORTHCOTT CHURCH
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:28 am
Sunday Worship 10:28 am
Children's Church 10:30 am
Wed. Evening Bible Study 6:28 pm
12425 SW Barton Rd., Colony, KS 66015
Pastor - Mike Farran

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

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Second Worship Service 10:30am
Children's Church 10am
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Pastor Chris Goetz
Children & Youth Pastor - Brett Hartman

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

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

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

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

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

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

MONT IDA CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN
Sunday School 9:30am
Church 10:40am
(785) 448-3947
1300 & Broomall Rd, Welda, KS 66091
Garnett - 7th St, W 7 miles, S 3 miles
Pastor - Vernon Yoder

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Greeley, KS
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Fr. Matthew Schifflbein

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Sunday Watchtower Study 10:50am
Tuesday Ministry School 7:30pm
Tuesday Service Meeting 8:20pm
Thursday Congregation Book Study 8pm
704 Westgate - Garnett, KS
(785) 448-6755

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

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

ST. TERESE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Westphalia, KS
Mass: Sunday 8:30am
Fr. Quentin Schmitz
(620) 364-2416

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

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

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

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

TRUE HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Gathering Sunday 6:30pm
1020 S. Westgate Rd.
Garnett, KS
(785) 409-3595
truehopecommunitychurch@gmail.com
Pastor - Tony Thornton

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

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King Crossword

ACROSS 1 Fire residue 4 One of the Seven Dwarfs 7 Spruced up 11 Dazzle 13 Historic period 14 Related (to) 15 Caffeine-rich nut 16 Battle 17 Dissolve 18 Okfenokee, e.g. 20 Traditional tales 22 Conger, for one 24 The Enlightened One 28 Knot for human consumption? 32 Thin porridge 33 Apiece 34 Martini ingredient 36 Gumbo base 37 "Hogwash!" 39 Sleeping bag closers 41 Exact 43 Burst 44 Stole 46 Cardiff's people 50 Suitor 53 Uncooked 55 Hindu princess 56 React with

DOWN 1 Requests 2 Pack away 3 Hawaiian dance 4 Morning moisture 5 Verbal 6 Chocolate substitute 7 B-list brag 8 - out a living 9 Have a bug 10 Explosive letters 12 Old music-based game show 19 Candy known for its dispensers 21 Carpet 23 Lower limb 25 Top-ranking noble 26 Mr. in Munich 27 "Sad to say ..." 28 Energizes, with "up"

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers: 2, 8, 5, 8, 6, 3, 7, 9, 6, 9, 5, 3, 7, 1, 7, 8, 5, 2, 1, 4, 3, 7, 8, 6, 4, 5, 2, 1

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

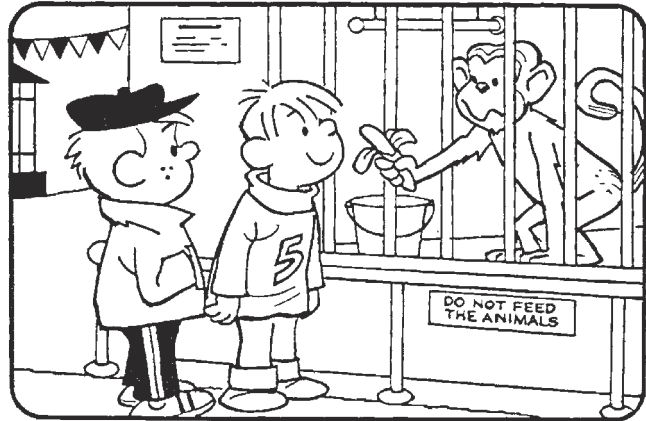
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

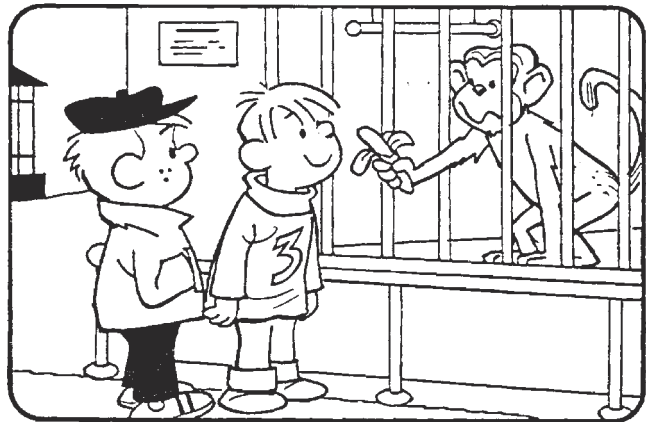
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pennants are missing. 2. Stripe is missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Fall is missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Tail is different.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

15x15 crossword grid with answers: ASH, STUN, KOLA, SWAMP, EEL, PRETZEL, EACH, PSHAW, SPOTON, YAWN, ERLE, DOC, ERA, WAR, LORRE, BUDDHA, ZEL, GIN, ZIPPER, TON, OK, RAW, ALI, HEN, NEAT, AKIN, MELT, BUDDHA, GRUEL, OKRA, PERS, POP, WELSH, RANI, SWIG, NTH

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers: 4, 2, 6, 7, 3, 8, 9, 5, 1, 8, 9, 5, 6, 2, 1, 7, 4, 3, 1, 3, 7, 4, 9, 5, 6, 8, 2, 9, 6, 8, 5, 1, 3, 2, 7, 4, 1, 9, 7, 6, 5, 3, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2, 8, 4, 1, 6, 9, 6, 1, 4, 3, 5, 9, 8, 2, 7, 3, 8, 2, 1, 6, 7, 4, 9, 5, 5, 7, 9, 8, 4, 2, 3, 1, 6

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Linwood, Kansas, 2 - residential building lots. 60' x 120' downtown cul-de-sac with specials paid. Walkout lots back up to city park \$6,000 each or both lots for \$10,000. 785 843-7007 or morley702@gmail.com *sp27*

Owner will finance - 160 acres. Will divide down to 40 acres. Lots of timber, ponds, creek, deer, turkey and quail. (913) 669-1873. *oc25*

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oc25t2*

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oc11tfn

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oc25t2

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oc18t3*

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Crest Elementary School plans field trips

Calendar

26-Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; Court, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting follows, 7 p.m.
31- Halloween - Have a safe one! Nov. 2-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.

School Calendar

.28- No school; 31-Middle school basketball at Southern Coffey County.

Meal Site

26-live music, Vision cards accepted-baked ham, cheesy potatoes, Tuscan veggies, bread, juice; 29-chili, coleslaw, crackers, cinnamon roll; 31-beef stew, cottage cheese, crackers, peaches.
Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented Oct. 16 was John 20:1-18. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon-"The Resurrection". Cross training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday; Worship Service at 10:45 Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m. Oct. 29-Baby Shower for Rochelle Smart at 2:00 at Community Room; Oct. 30-Picnic and Hayrack Ride at the park at 4 p.m. Nov. 6-Lunch in the basement and pack shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child. Be collecting items to put in shoe boxes. Nov. 19-Harvest Feast at the City Hall Community Room.

UMC

Scripture presented Oct. 16 at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 119: 1-8, 33-40, Jeremiah 31: 27-34, 2 Timothy 3: 14-4: 5 and Luke 18: 1-8. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Build That Foundation".

90th Birthday

An open house will be

COLONY NEWS



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

held for Myrtle Francis Nov. 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the City Hall Community Room. She is looking forward to seeing her Colony friends. For those unable to attend cards may be sent to her at Greystone, 2620 N. Kentucky, Iola, KS 66749 where she resides. The event is hosted by her family, daughter Kloma and Richard Buckle, Colony and daughter Janila and Lewis Preston, Uniontown.

Card Shower

Mary Decker will be 97 Oct. 27. Her family have requested a card shower for her. Her address: 306 Oak Street, Colony, KS 66015.

BOE

The October meeting was held Oct. 10 at the board office. It was voted to have Southern Star remove the abandoned pipeline with cleanup and reseeding. At the November meeting the Strategic Planning Committee will present their presentation. Minutes of the Sept. 14 ANW Special Education board meeting were reviewed.

Travis Hermreck, principal, reported the elementary has some field trips planned including a trip to the Kansas City Symphony and to the Bowlus. The middle school is completing its football and volleyball seasons with spir-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Cara Bowen

The Crest Lady Lancers Volleyball team has trained and played hard this season and have never looked better. Above, Jewel Armstrong passes the ball.

it week and the first middle school basketball game will be Oct. 31. The VFW is presenting a "Flag Education" for elementary students and the Junior Class on Oct. 19 and a Veterans' Day Assembly will be held on Nov. 11 for all students and community. Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Oct. 25 and 26. The trash bags fund raiser for the Crest PTO was a success with them raising \$5800. Alysha Westoff has been hired as a new special education para.

Chuck

Mahon,

Superintendent reported homecoming and the coronation will be prior to the start of the football game on Friday Oct. 14. The high school volleyball team has been enjoying some wins and will play substate at Madison on Oct. 22. The professional development time on Oct. 24 will be spent with follow up training for positive student behavior and science instruction for Grades 3-5. A Facility Needs Assessment will be conducted during Parent-Teacher Conferences on Oct. 25th and 26. Mahon and Jon



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Cara Bowen

Alan Newton, Crest Technology Coordinator, said the school would like to thank friends and family of the community for their continued support. Above, Cassie Bowen hits the ball.

Thompson picked up some tables for the FACS room, business room chairs, student desks, and office chairs from the Lawrence school district. The parking lot repairs are to begin on Oct. 15. Mahon and Hermreck have been investigating the costs and logistics of adding baseball to the school extracurricular activities.

4-H

October is 4-H Month. 4-H Sunday was celebrated differently this year with all five Anderson County 4-H members attending church together at

the First Christian Church in Garnett. Oct. 2 was 4-H Sunday. Anderson County 4-H Clubs are: Lucky 13, Dynamite, Cherry Mound, Star Shooting and Seekers Not Slackers.

Around Town

No electricity? That's the way Saturday morning was here and most all of Colony, I understand. Could not do washing, run the vacuum, or bake. I phoned Westar Energy and they said they would have it fixed by 12:30 p.m. Lo and behold at 12:15-electricity! Thank you Westar!

Foreign ag land owners need to report holdings

GARNETT—Anderson County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Doug Peine, reminds foreign persons with an interest in agricultural lands in the United States that they are required to report their holdings and any transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

"Any foreign person who acquires, transfers or holds any interest, other than a security interest, in agricultural land in the United States is required by law to report the transaction no later than 90 days after the date of the transaction," said Peine.

Foreign investors must file Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) reports with the FSA county office that maintains reports for the county where the land is located.

"Failure to file a report, filing a late report or filing an inaccurate report can result in a penalty with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the agricultural land," said Peine.

For AFIDA purposes, agricultural land is defined as any land used for farming, ranching or timber production, if the tracts total 10 acres or more.

Disclosure reports are also required when there are changes in land use. For example, reports are required when land use changes from nonagricultural to agricultural or from agricultural to nonagricultural. Foreign investors must also file a report when there is a change in the status of ownership such as owner changes from foreign to non-foreign, from non-foreign to foreign or from foreign to foreign.

Data gained from these disclosures is used to prepare an annual report to the President and Congress concerning the effect of such holdings upon family farms and rural communities in the United States.

For more information regarding AFIDA and FSA programs, contact the Anderson County FSA office at 785-448-3128 or visit the USDA Web site at <http://www.usda.gov>.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Vickie Moss

Local fire departments distributed free smoke detectors Saturday, Oct. 15. In three hours, the group canvassed roughly 10 square blocks of Garnett. They installed 60 smoke detectors in 22 homes directly affecting 63 people which included 24 children, 12 senior citizens and 7 disabled citizens. Smoke detectors were provided free of charge by the Red Cross. Pictured from left are: Ike Mader (local volunteer), Richard Miller (local volunteer), Matt Golubski (Red Cross), Glen Platt (Garnett Fire), Shane Holloway (GFD), Adam Witherspoon (GFD), Sarah Hulcy (GFD ladies auxiliary), Will Hulcy (GFD), JD Mersman (Anderson County Emergency Management), Beth Mersman (GFD ladies auxiliary). Not pictured: Dorothy Miller (local volunteer). Anderson County Director of Emergency Management JD Mersman said: "I want to thank those that volunteered their time on Saturday, October 15, and Red Cross for providing the smoke detectors. This was a great chance to get out and make our community safer. Unfortunately we recently had to deal with the tragic death of two local residents in a house fire. Our thoughts were going into this event if we can make one home safer it would be a success. Getting to speak with and educate many residents about home safety and other preparedness topics was wonderful. Everyone we had contact with was extremely appreciative of our efforts."



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Home Edition -
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The Anderson County
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Tuesday, October 25, 2016

Conserve energy and save money this fall by weatherizing your home with these easy tips

(BPT) - Cooler seasonal temperatures can have an impact on not only your home, but also your wallet. Along with adjusting your thermostat as the cooler weather embraces much of the country, weatherizing your home also has a direct impact on the amount of energy required to maintain a comfortable temperature indoors. Follow these five easy DIY home weatherizing tips to increase your home's energy efficiency and lower the utility bill each month.

- Turn on the humidifier. Increasing the humidity in your home during the cooler months adds moisture to your living space. This raises the "heat index," making 68 degrees feel more like 76 degrees. Be sure to maintain a relative humidity in the home between 20 to 40 percent. As the temperature outside drops, lower this percentage so condensation does not form on the windows.

- Seal the gaps. Areas such as windows, doors, attic hatches, vents and other seasonally-used areas are prime sources for air leaks, which can cause energy bills to skyrocket. To help maintain a controlled climate inside the home and prevent air from leaking in or escaping, weatherize these areas of your home by using a temporary sealant. DAP Seal 'N Peel is an all-season, removable weather-stripping sealant you can easily apply to seal holes, cracks and gaps where air can pass through. It's also waterproof, low in odor and dries to a clear finish. And when spring comes and you want to remove it, it peels away easily and cleanly, leaving behind no residue.

- Add extra insulation to all areas of your home. Adding insulation to your home reduces energy usage and increases comfort. If your home uses less than 12 inches of insulation, chances are heat is escaping. Add insulation in the attic to prevent warm air from

escaping. Also consider adding insulation in crawl spaces, under floors and against basement walls to stop the transfer of cold through the house.

- Run your fan in the proper direction. There are layers of air in every living space that vary in degree of temperature. Because the warmest air is closest to the ceiling, running your ceiling fan in a clockwise direction in the winter months pushes the warm air up against the ceiling and then down the walls. This recirculates warm air through the room without a cool breeze and offsets the workload of the HVAC, lowering heat costs by as much as 10 percent.

- Get a home energy audit. If you've completed the four tasks above and your energy bill is still unusually high, it might be time to request a home energy audit to pinpoint problem areas in your home. This will help identify the problem areas and help you make the necessary improvements for an efficient home. In fact, you could save 5 to 30 percent on your energy bill by repairing issues found in a home energy audit, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bonus tip!

Invest in a programmable thermostat. Prevent working your heating equipment overtime by installing a programmable thermostat to automatically raise and lower the air temperature based on the time of day or if you're away from home. By turning your thermostat back even eight degrees for eight hours a day, you can save as much as 10 percent on your annual heating costs.

Why make your heating and cooling systems work harder than they have to each year? By taking steps to properly weatherize your home and increase its efficiency, you're able to maintain a comfortable interior more easily, and save money in the meantime.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 10-25-2016 / Brandpoint Content

Seal windows, doors, attic hatches, vents and other areas that are prime sources for air leaks, which can cause energy bills to skyrocket.

Cozy, clean, comfortable: 5 steps for getting your home fall-ready

(BPT) - If cooler autumn weather makes you want to get inside your home to redecorate, add new furnishings or take other steps to settle in, you're not alone.

Rainy, snowy, cold or otherwise inclement weather makes us more productive overall because we're less motivated to spend leisure time outside, according to research from Harvard Business School. That helps explain why we often get the urge to improve our surroundings, shop for new furniture or set out great-smelling candles for our homes this time of year.

That's highly convenient, since it's never too early to start sprucing up your home and refreshing décor for the impending holiday season. And that nest-feathering doesn't have to break the bank; there are plenty of ways to make your home warm, cozy and beautiful that don't require a huge budget. Here are a few suggestions:

1. A big fall cleaning actually makes more sense than a spring cleaning, since you'll be spending so much more time inside. Before settling in, make an effort to wash

walls, clean floors and carpets, wipe down windows and polish all woodwork with lemon- or orange-scented oil.

2. Start stocking your kitchen with ingredients for traditional cold-weather foods like soups, stews, casseroles, fondue or homemade bread. For dessert, there's nothing as comforting as the smell of warm baked goods like cinnamon rolls or gingersnap or chocolate chip cookies. Studies show we're instinctively drawn to certain foods during the colder months.

3. Update your décor with a new living room, dining room or bedroom set from Big Lots, enhancing your family's comfort without putting you in debt. The stylish designs, rich finishes and up-to-date color palettes of the brand's new collections can help create a cozy atmosphere that encourages your family to relax indoors together this fall and winter.

4. Walk around your home and take a fresh look at your wall hangings, artwork and accent pieces. Are they being displayed to their best advantage, or are there bet-

ter arrangements that could complement your furniture and color schemes? Seek a different perspective by taking everything down and starting anew, or check Pinterest.com for some inspiration. You might also browse home furnishings stores like Big Lots to check out the newest styles and colors.

5. Take an objective look at your interior lighting and determine whether upgrades are in order. A wealth of research points to how lighting directly affects mood, and the last thing you want in the fall and winter months is to struggle with under-lit rooms that make you tired or less productive. These days, good lighting is available at all price points.

Ready? Now that you've set the stage, get out your calendar and start scheduling fun autumn get-togethers with family and friends. Jump into the season by setting up family game nights, beer and wine tasting parties, football-viewing events and all kinds of other seasonal celebrations.

Turn your empty attic into new living space

(BPT) - When your family outgrows your home's available space, moving to bigger digs isn't always the best option. Maybe you really love your current home. Perhaps you can't find a bigger home in your price range in the area of your choice. Whatever your reason for staying in place, expanding the home you already have can be a cost-effective option when your family needs more room.

Converting an unused attic into a usable living area is a reliable, cost-effective way to gain more space in a home. It's also a good investment; when you add an attic bedroom, you can expect to recoup about 77 percent of the construction cost when you resell the house, according to Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value Report.

Three time-tested techniques can help you turn an empty attic into the extra space you dream of:

1. Rely on natural light for beauty, visibility and cost savings.

Attics don't usually have many windows, and adding them can be difficult if the ceiling is sloped. Adding dormers - a typical solution - can be costly and time-consuming, and eat up wall space that is often at a premium in attics.

Skylights or roof windows can be a better, more cost-effective way to bring natural light and fresh air into an attic. Installation is faster and cheaper than adding dormers, and they work well on slanted ceilings. Energy Star-qualified, solar-powered, fresh-air skylights like those from Velux America make it easy and affordable to bring natural light and fresh air into an attic space.

Add solar-powered blinds in designer colors and patterns, and the skylight becomes an even more valuable piece of the room's overall decor. Solar-powered skylights close automatically in case of rain. They, and the blinds, are operated by programmable remote control, making it easy to adjust the amount of sunlight that enters the space. Both products, plus the installation costs, are eligible for a 30 percent federal tax credit to the homeowner.



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Improve energy efficiency in your home by installing new windows.

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2. Pay close attention to insulation.

In any home, the attic is often the hottest spot in the summer and the coldest in the winter. The amount and quality of insulation in the attic directly affects the comfort level in the space - and the overall energy efficiency of your home.

Have an insulation pro evaluate the insulation in your home's attic before you begin planning your conversion. You may need to add insulation or even replace older, inefficient types - a move well worth the investment since insulation is so important to your home's over-

all comfort and energy efficiency. Many insulation pros will recommend spray insulation for attics because it goes easily between existing joists. Plus, it can create a tight air barrier without losing the inches of space required for thick fiberglass batt insulation.

3. Get smart about plumbing.

If your attic conversion will incorporate a bathroom, good for you! Bathroom additions return more than 56 percent of your initial investment when you resell, according to the Cost vs. Value Report.

If pipes are already present in your attic, adding a bathroom can be simple.

If no plumbing exists, consider cost-effective alternatives that will have less impact on the space, like up-flush plumbing. Because it fits into the kind of tight spaces that often occur in attics, up-flush plumbing can be an easy, cheaper way to plumb a sink, toilet or shower stall in an attic space.

Converting an unused attic into living area can be a great way to expand your space without moving. Plus, when you finally are ready to move one day, that attic renovation may end up paying for itself by boosting the sale price of your home.

Fall: Best season for planting trees to boost home, community

(BPT) - Planting a tree is an investment in the future, according to a Greek proverb: "A society grows great when old men plant trees under whose shade they never expect to sit." But did you know planting trees around your home is also an investment in your real estate value and the value of your neighborhood? Or, that it's one best made not in the season of new life, spring, but in the fall as winter approaches?

Most Americans say they would - and in fact do - pay more for a home with trees in the yard, according to a Wakefield Research survey sponsored by the Alliance for Community Trees, a program of the Arbor Day Foundation. On average, Americans pay 18 percent more for a house with trees in the yard, and 79 percent say they feel trees define their neighborhood's character. Nearly three quarters say they would never move to a neighborhood that didn't have trees.

"The presence of trees in a neighborhood is as important to homebuyers as proximity to good schools, accessibility to shopping and entertainment, and commutability to work," says Dana Karcher, Alliance for Community Trees program manager. "But the value of trees goes far beyond beautifying a neighborhood. Planting trees helps on a local and global scale by reducing air pollution, controlling stormwater runoff and even mitigating climate

change."

With 61 percent of Americans saying they would welcome more trees in their neighborhoods, planting one in your home environment is good for your property value and your community. What's more, fall is a perfect time for planting trees and shrubs. The fall planting season kicks off with NeighborWoods month in October, the annual celebration of trees and green communities that supports local tree planting organizations and their efforts to make neighborhoods cleaner, greener and healthier. This initiative is made possible in part by like minded companies including Mrs. Meyer's Clean Day (R), Double Tree by Hilton and the Aetna Foundation. Visit arborday.org/neighborhoods to learn more.

If you're considering planting a tree or two this fall, here are some things to keep in mind:

* While spring may be the best time to plant flowers and vegetables, fall is the optimum season for planting trees. In spring, trees don't have enough time to grow deep roots before summer heat hits. Fall means warm soil, wetter weather and cooler air that promote root growth, helping a newly planted tree get established before the weather turns cold and the ground freezes.

* Mid-August through mid-October is the best time to plant a tree in northern and cooler locations. In warmer

areas, like the south, you may be able to plant well into November. Talk to your local nursery or an arborist to determine the best planting window where you live. Planting these types of trees in fall means they'll be well established when next spring's growing season arrives.

* Some types of trees need longer to become established, while others need less time. Look for trees that don't require a lengthy growing period before they can withstand harsher temperatures. Options include ash, crabapple, hawthorn, elm, linden, maple, sycamore, pines and spruces. Not sure what to plant? The Arbor Day Foundation offers an online tree selection tool to help you understand what trees will grow best in your region.

* Trees are prepared for planting in three ways - bare root, containerized and balled and burlap. The best methods for planting trees will be based on how the roots look. Bare root trees have completely exposed roots, and you'll need to soak the roots before planting. Bare root trees tend to grow faster than those in containers. Plants from nurseries often come in containers that need to be removed before you plant the tree. Root balls are typically wrapped in burlap, which must also be removed when you plant the tree.

To learn more about the benefits of planting trees and how to care for your trees, visit www.arborday.org.

5 ways to prepare your outdoor living space for fall

(BPT) - While everyone eagerly waits for spring each year and wishes summer could last a month or two longer, when it comes down to it, fall just might be America's favorite season. It's warm but not hot, the air has that clean crispness that's hard to describe and perhaps the biggest draw, pumpkin-flavored everything. And let's not forget about all those bright, beautiful leaf colors that come with the change in weather. So why start shutting down your outdoor living space with the first sign of fall?

Packing it in early is something dynamic design duo, Colin and Justin, would never consider. The home improvement stars of "Cabin Pressure" and "Game of Homes" make the most of their beautiful Western Red Cedar deck all year around.

"Oh my gosh every single day, we're on the deck - whether it's summer, spring, fall, winter or whatever," says Justin. "A deck isn't just for three months of the year; a deck is what you want it to be. And if you love the great outdoors as much as we do, you can make it work."

Here, then, are Colin and Justin's top five design solutions to help extend your outdoor living well into the autumn months:

Start with the right deck

Just because you procrastinated, doesn't mean you need to wait until next spring to build or start designing a show-stopping deck. Whatever your plans, though, one thing almost everyone agrees upon is that there's nothing quite like the rich, textural warmth of a Western Red Cedar deck to create a beautiful all-season outdoor living space. Low maintenance, surprisingly affordable and easy to work with, Real Cedar can't be beat.

"We recommend getting your big ticket items first, around which you can seasonally adjust and tailor your look with different smaller and more affordable purchases," says Colin. "And with decks, it's worth investing in a really good product to start with like Western Red Cedar, which will last and last and last. Honestly, it just gets better with age, improving as the years pass, and it really is a showstopper."

Screen it in

Unless you've got a screened-in porch, you may still have to shield your outdoor living space from the occasional nippy breeze. For Colin and Justin, this is easily rectified with movable wicker screens that they store inside during the summer months.

"They've got a lovely weighty bottom to them," says Justin. "The wind passes right through them and that's a good tip for anyone using freestanding screens on the outside. If they're too solid, the wind can catch them. But if they're fretwork or open panels or cutout work, they're good."

Heat things up

Paradoxically, as the days grow shorter, you'll



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A deck can be enjoyed all year round, especially if you use creative thinking to prepare your outdoor space.

wish they would last longer. There's no more perfect way to cap off a perfect fall day than by sitting around a fire with friends and family.

"In the autumn, we have two propane operated fire bowls that sit smack dab in the center of our Western Red Cedar deck," says Colin. Their gas-powered fire is safely contained in a stone bowl and leaves no ashes or embers. "And those fire bowls help us stretch out our summer a little bit. We also have two big patio heaters, which we can direct inward at either end of our terrace and they really makes a big difference."

Bundle up with textiles

Sometimes all it takes to warm up your outdoor living space is some simple, yet chic, soft furnishings and yes, maybe even a change in wardrobe. (But don't worry - you don't have to say good-bye to your beloved flip flops, just "until we meet again next spring.")

"We take out lots of really lovely textural throw pillows and rich woolen blankets - think Pendleton and Hudson's Bay striped blankets - and we cozy up,"

says Justin, adding, "And don't forget your winter woollies. When the weather is changing, sometimes it's less about what you add and more about what you put on in terms of clothing."

Install a BBQ cover

If you're like Colin & Justin, you enjoy the thrill of the grill year round. This is where an easy-to-build, Real Cedar BBQ Cover really earns its keep. Made from nature's most resilient building material, this sturdy and beautiful structure is going to last you a very long time. Just think of all the cookout possibilities!

"We BBQ all the time," says Colin, "So we got a cover. That way we don't have to worry about weather."

For free downloadable project plans, visit RealCedar.com or for more fast facts on building with Real Cedar, download their free DIY app - available on the Apple App Store for iOS and at Google Play for Android.

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10 smart ideas to heat your home for less

(BPT) - As cooler temperatures begin to sweep the nation, homeowners are turning on their heat for the first time in months. With every degree increase on the thermostat, utility bills follow suit.

A warm, comfortable home shouldn't cost you a small fortune. Luckily, there are some simple strategies for combating the chill while lowering heating costs at the same time.

Change the filters

The summer and fall months are a prime time for airborne allergens and microbes, which can clog furnace filters and inhibit airflow. This makes your furnace work harder and in turn, costs you more. Change your filters monthly to help open airflow and save money.

Embrace the sun

Want to help heat your home for free during the winter? Pay attention to the sun. Try opening curtains on south-facing windows and the radiant heat from the sun will help naturally heat your home. Just remember to close them at night to keep out the evening chill.

Use a programmable thermostat

You can save up to 10 percent a year on heating and cooling by simply adjusting your thermostat 7-10 degrees Fahrenheit for 8 hours a day, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Use a programmable thermostat to change the temperature for time periods you are sleeping or away from home. Some air conditioning systems can be controlled remotely through a smartphone app like "Smart AC," which works seamlessly with LG duct-free systems, allowing the homeowners to wirelessly connect, control and monitor the temperature through an easy-to-use smartphone app.

Consider installing a duct-free mini-split system to provide zoned heating

Instead of moving air through ductwork as central heating and air conditioning systems do, duct-free systems deliver warm conditioned air directly into a room. Duct-free systems like those from LG provide high-performance zone heating, allowing homeowners to keep their bedrooms toasty warm at night when it's frigid outside, while turning the heat down (or off!) in the rest of the home to help save energy.

Clear heat registers

One common mistake homeowners make is covering heat registers with furniture, toys or other items that block the heat flow. To improve heating efficiency, inspect all heat registers in your home and remove anything that's blocking them.

Seal leaks and lock windows

Phantom heat loss is a huge energy drain. Test for leaks by using a flashlight to see if light filters through cracks or try pulling a dollar bill through. Then, seal air leaks around utility cut-throughs, chimneys and recessed lights with spray foam. Use



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A warm, comfortable home shouldn't cost a fortune. Simple steps like changing the filters or clearing the heat registers can make a big difference.

caulk and weather stripping to seal windows and doorway drafts. Don't forget to close and lock windows and doors. Locking pulls the components tight against the weather-stripping to block cold air from entering the home.

Consider installing an Energy Star certified heating system

Energy Star certified energy-efficient products provide superior performance while saving energy to help lessen the impact on the world around us. The EPA Energy Star program identifies heating and cooling products that are energy efficient and can save you money.

Use your fireplace wisely

The warmth and ambiance of a wood-burning fireplace are hard to beat on a chilly day. But to ensure you don't lose valuable heat when the fireplace is not in use, always remember to close the damper when the fire is completely out.

Fill attic insulation

When was the last time you checked your attic's insulation? Heat rises - so if you don't have proper insulation in your attic, you're losing money. Start by checking to make sure insulation is evenly spread

throughout your attic. Then, visit energy.gov/energysaver/insulation to learn recommended insulation amounts for your region.

Lower your water heater temperature

Water heating accounts for about 18 percent of the energy consumed in your home, according to the U.S. Department of Energy. Consider setting your water heater to a lower setting of 120 Fahrenheit and you'll still enjoy hot showers without a utility bill that will scald you.

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10 smart steps for chainsaw safety

(BPT) - The buzzing, the crack, the call of “timber!” Whether you’re trimming vegetation on your rural property or updating the landscaping by your suburban home, a chainsaw helps you get the job done quickly and efficiently.

Millions of homeowners safely use chainsaws every year, however, it’s important to recognize outdoor power equipment is dangerous. Every person who uses a chainsaw must take precautions to prevent accidents and injuries.

Follow these 10 smart steps to help keep you safe every time you use a chainsaw, from the power equipment experts at Husqvarna:

Pause before you begin

Before you start working, follow these rules:

- Tell someone where you’ll be working.
- Always carry a mobile phone.
- Keep a first aid kit close at hand.
- Park your vehicle so that you can make a quick exit if necessary.

Wear a helmet

Whether a professional logger or weekend DIY warrior, you should always wear proper chainsaw safety equipment. A helmet with earmuffs, full-face visor and protective glasses will help protect your entire head, including your eyes and ears.

Dress to protect

The most common chainsaw injury is a laceration, an injury that breaks the skin. The right protective clothing minimizes the risk of laceration and other injuries. When using a chainsaw always wear:

- Protective pants or chaps
- Forestry jacket/shirt with proper upper body coverage
- Protective trousers
- Anti-slip boots
- Gloves

Get equipment checked

If you have a chainsaw, it’s important to have it regularly inspected. A professional inspection will ensure the chainsaw’s safety features are functioning properly. If issues are found, a simple tuneup can correct any problems so you stay safe.

Handle with care

Using these proper chainsaw handling techniques will minimize the risk of injury or strain:

- Wrap thumbs and fingers completely around the handles and hold your left-hand thumb under the front handle to reduce the force of a kick-back.

- Don’t fear the saw; be confident and hold it close to your body to achieve balance, control and accuracy.



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A little bit of preparation and safety precautions can reduce the risk of chainsaw accidents.

- The optimal working position is with your left foot in front of your right and with your knees bent rather than your back.

- Never rotate the chain when you move to another spot.

- Make sure no one is within 10 feet when you’re working with a chainsaw.

- Never use a chainsaw while on a ladder or around a downed power line.

Secure site safety

If you’re cutting down a whole tree, study it to see if it has been damaged by decay or cracks. Is the tree leaning? In which direction will the tree or branch naturally fall? Create a plan and always make sure nobody is within the distance of at least twice the tree height you’re working on so they’re not susceptible to injury from the fall.

Storage

A chainsaw can still cause injury even when not in use, so proper storage is essential. After use, clean the equipment of any debris. Protect your chainsaw from dust and sunlight by using a hard case or protective storage bag. Always store in a location out of the reach of children and other people, ideally in a locked space. If storing for the season, empty the fuel tank and remove the chain to clean and oil.

Refine your skills

If you’re not an experienced chainsaw user, practicing can mean learning a host of dangerous habits. Consider taking a class at your local power equipment dealer.

October is chainsaw safety month.



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Fire safety reminders to protect your home and family

(BPT) - With Fire Prevention Week taking place during October, this month is a great time to evaluate your home for fire safety. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) September 2015 Structure Fires Report, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated average of 357,000 home fires per year between 2009-2013, causing \$6.9 billion in damage and 2,470 deaths. The NFPA cites cooking equipment, heating equipment and electrical distribution systems as the three leading causes of accidental home fires, but there are steps homeowners can take to help prevent them.

To help protect your family in the event of a home fire, there are several safety tips and steps that you can take. The NFPA recommends testing your smoke alarms regularly and replacing them every 10 years to best help protect your family and home, but there are several safety tips and steps you can take to further help prevent a fire before it happens. Here are three to consider:

Clear your cooking space. With hot ovens and stovetops, some of which even contain open flames, it's sur-

prising that cooking equipment is the leading cause of accidental home fires. It's important to be aware of your cooking area before, during and after food preparation. Make sure that anything flammable, such as dish towels, pot holders or food containers are moved away from hot surfaces or flames, and that all cooking utensils, like pots, pans, spoons or ladles, are removed from ovens before preheating. Also, take special care and read cooking directions carefully when using flammable ingredients or equipment, such as oils or deep fryers.

Understand your electrical system. Although there are several ways to recognize potential risks of an electrical fire in your home, most homeowners are not aware of the signs or what to look for. For example, keep an eye out for discolored or warm outlets, which are signs of an electrical failure or malfunction and a potential electrical fire. Other signs of electrical issues are flickering or dimming of lights, frequent issues with blowing fuses, or smelling a burning or rubbery odor from appliances. Other often overlooked electrical fire safety

tips include using extension cords for temporary needs only, never running cords under rugs or pinched beneath furniture, and to not overload electrical outlets. Though convenient, these common mistakes can result in serious fire hazards.

Purchase and install safety products. In the chance a fire does occur in your home, safety equipment such as smoke detectors and fire extinguishers can mean the difference between life and death, but homeowners should also install devices that can help to prevent fires. Given that 50 percent of the electrical fires that occur each

year could be prevented with Arc Fault Circuit Interrupter (AFCI) Outlets, it seems logical that homeowners should install them. AFCIs, like Leviton's SmartlockPro AFCI Outlet, detect a wide range of arcing electrical faults, which are dangerous and could lead to electrical fires. Once an AFCI Outlet detects an arcing fault, it immediately shuts off power to help prevent potential ignition of a fire. These are important to have in living areas like bedrooms, living rooms and kitchens to protect homeowners from unexpected electrical hazards.



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Test your smoke alarms regularly and replace them every 10 years as one of the best ways to help protect your home and family from fire.

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Helping first-time home buyers get from 'I can't' to 'I can'

(BPT) - Finally! The economy is improving, interest rates are low and many consumers now find themselves in a great position financially to become a first-time homeowner. There's a small problem though for some locations around the country - the booming real estate market is resulting in rising home prices and increased competition for the most desirable properties.

The S&P/Case-Shiller national home-price index recently estimated that 2016 prices are within four percent of the peak in 2006. In some areas, low inventories around the country are making the situation even more challenging.

These conditions are introducing first-time buyers to common challenges and frustrations while searching for their dream home. "Don't get discouraged," says Travis Peace, executive director of mortgage at USAA Bank. "Buying a home requires some fortitude and the process intimidates many - not just those doing it for the first time." As a result, Peace says it's easy to concentrate too much on home buying "can'ts" rather than "can-dos," and he offers this advice on how to overcome some common barriers.

"I Can't" No. 1: I can't figure out the home-buying process.

Peace notes that it's essential to do research and to be equipped with basic information, but also be willing to ask for help when needed. For example, an experienced real estate agent can keep a buyer apprised of everything from area sales trends to the latest changes in state and federal laws that could impact a mortgage application.

"This is where experienced, licensed professionals can help," Peace says. "Real estate agents can be an advocate for the buyer throughout the entire process."

"I Can't" No. 2: I can't find the perfect home for my family.

Finding the perfect home may not be realistic, but shoppers can find the right home. Personal situations will dictate buyers' ability to wait for a home in a particular neighborhood or design style to come on the market, but not everything has to be left to chance.

Peace says the key is to set realistic expectations and not fixate on negatives that can be changed. "Whether it's the

number of bedrooms or distance to work or school, it's alright to have some non-negotiables. However, buyers should be willing to be flexible on things that can be relatively easy to change, like paint colors or landscaping."

"I Can't" No. 3:

I can't afford a 20 percent down payment.

Putting 20 percent down on a home has become more of a guideline than a rule. Today, not being able to put 20 percent down does not mean buying a home is out of reach. Peace notes that depending on a buyer's financial situation, there may be a responsible way to get into your new home without putting 20 percent down.

Government-sponsored loan programs from the Federal Housing Authority, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac provide loan options that require down payments as low as three percent. Veterans Affairs (VA) loans don't require any down payment. While those programs are often great options for consumers who qualify, Peace notes that buyers should keep an eye on their potential total monthly payment.

"Some of these loans include fees and private mortgage insurance (PMI) that could significantly impact your overall cost," Peace says.

Even private lenders are offering more competitive loan options. For example, USAA Bank's Conventional 97 loan allows borrowers to acquire a mortgage with only three percent down and the bank pays the PMI costs.

Scott McEniry, a USAA member, recently moved into his new home with the help of the Conventional 97 loan. "It felt like a lifeline had been thrown to me as suddenly a house purchase was within reach again," McEniry says.

Whether a house-hunting novice or seasoned expert, Peace underscores that being informed, getting the right help and having a healthy dose of determination are the best ways to turn a dream home into a reality.



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There's nothing quite as exciting as the feeling of buying your first home. The process doesn't have to be discouraging if you know what you're doing and seek the help of a licensed professional.

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Are you ready for a long power outage?

(BPT) - As winter storm season arrives, homeowners should be ready for power outages that last for days or even weeks.

In recent years, storms have become more intense and frequent, resulting in extended power outages, which is disruptive to daily life. A recent study by Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Stanford University looked at 13 years of weather and utility data. The study revealed power interruptions last 75 percent longer in years that were both abnormally windy and had a major weather event.

Blizzards, heavy snow, ice storms and strong winds can all conspire to cut off the power supply to your home, leaving your family in the dark and in the cold. It is impossible to predict when an extended power outage will impact your community, however, there are things you can do today to keep your family safe and comfortable. Now is the time to prepare before the first winter storms settle in.

“An extended power loss in the winter can damage your home and put your family at risk,” says Ed Del Grande, a home improvement TV host, author and syndicated columnist. “Water pipes can freeze. Houses can quickly fill up with dangerous levels of carbon monoxide from alternative heating and cooking sources. And food can spoil quickly in the refrigerator. That’s why it’s smart to plan ahead for a power outage so you can get through the days safely and comfortably.”

Here are some tips to help homeowners prepare for an extended power outage:

Have enough food and water.

Store enough to eat and drink for one week. Even if the stores are open, you’ll want to keep outside travel to a minimum, especially in tough road conditions. If you are using well water, be ready for the fact that a power outage will stop your water pump. Have an adequate supply of water on hand - about one gallon per person per day. Stockpile plenty of non-perishable food, such as canned meats and vegetables, protein bars, dry cereal and nuts. Be sure you have a manual can opener and a means to cook, such as a propane-operated camp stove - just be sure your cooking space is properly ventilated.

Have safe backup lighting.

To reduce risk of fire, swap out candles and kerosene lanterns for battery-operated flashlights and lamps. Stock up now on batteries before people deplete local supplies in the pre-storm rush.

Invest in a generator.

A ready power source could help your family get through longer outages in safety and comfort, in spite of the cold temperatures outside. During a winter storm, especially a bitter cold one with strong winds, the temperature inside your home can drop quickly. There are two backup power options for the home: a portable generator or an automatic standby generator.

A portable generator can be moved from place-to-place and is designed to power a handful of items in your home via extension cords. It must be manually operated and placed outdoors away from the home to avoid the potential for carbon monoxide poisoning.

A standby generator turns on automatically when the power shuts off and is permanently installed outside the home similar to a central air conditioning unit. It runs on natural gas or propane and hooks up to existing fuel lines in your home. A standby generator will keep all your appliances running, as well as everything else you take for granted: lights, television, computers, water heater, furnace and more.

Plan for being cut off.

When the power goes out, it can be hard to anticipate all the implications. Stores may reopen, but they may not be able to process your debit or credit card right away. So keep enough cash to see you through a few days. Think of any medications your family would need and set aside a week’s supply. Finally, transfer essential information you have stored



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It’s important to plan ahead before the big winter storm. Make a plan that includes enough food and water, safe backup lighting and a generator to help you get through what could be a long power outage.

in your mobile phone to paper, such as phone numbers and addresses. You may have to go manual with navigation, so pick up paper road maps of your state or region from the service station.

“Despite all the forecasting technology we have today, storms can pop up with little warning,” Del Grande says. “Getting ready today is the key step to protecting your loved ones when the storm hits.”

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Tips for preserving and creating meaningful wooden pieces

(BPT) - From your first meal as a married couple at your oak dining table, to enjoying a glass of lemonade with your grandchildren on your pine kitchen stools - your most cherished memories are made at home.

"Families have so many pieces of wooden furnishings in their homes that are meaningful to them," says wood finishing expert Bruce Johnson, spokesperson for Minwax. "If you don't yet have a piece like this in your family, it's easy to make something unique out of wood, whether it be a new item or upcycling something old."

If you're looking to protect a piece of your family's history or create something of your very own, it's important to take steps to care for your wooden furniture. Johnson and the experts at Minwax offer some guidelines for preserving valued wooden pieces as well as creating your own personal items with love

* If the clear finish on the piece is still in good shape, you can preserve its beauty with a high-quality paste wax like Minwax Paste Finishing Wax. At least once a year, use a very soft cloth to apply the wax a little at a time. Rub gently with the grain of the wood, spreading a thin, even coat of wax to seal and protect the wood.

* To apply a new finish on an existing piece, you'll need to remove the old one first. Choose a well-ventilated but low-traffic area in which to work. The temperature in your work area should stay higher than 65 degrees, and humidity should stay around 50 percent to help facilitate drying throughout the process. Consider using a solvent that removes the finish and conditions the wood at the same time, such as Minwax Antique Furniture Refinisher. Wear rubber gloves and use fine steel wool to gently rub in small circles until the old finish is removed. Once the old finish is removed, it's important to protect the surface. Try using a one-step stain and finish such as Minwax PolyShades. It combines beautiful rich color and long-lasting polyurethane protection in one easy step. You can apply it on top of an existing polyurethane finish or on bare wood.

*If you're taking on your first wood-finishing project and you want to create something to last for generations to come, try using a beautiful traditional wood stain. Minwax Wood Finish is an oil based stain that comes in a variety of gorgeous colors, creating a rich, appealing color in a single coat. For darker, richer hues, apply a second coat, allowing the piece to dry completely between



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It's easy to make a wooden family heirloom piece that will last your family for generations.

coats, according to label directions. When you're done staining and the piece is completely dry, don't forget to protect it with a clear finish such as Minwax Fast-Drying Polyurethane.

Minwax recently launched the "Made With Love. Finished With Minwax" campaign, which celebrates the meaningful stories captured and preserved through building, personalizing and gifting items from the heart. The movement aims to empower inspired DIYers to get started on

new projects that will be cherished by future generations. For more tips on caring for, staining and finishing your wooden furniture and more, watch a variety of the latest how-to videos from Minwax. For inspiration and project ideas for completing your next wood finishing project, visit www.Minwax.com/MadeWithLove.

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Prepare your home for winter with these projects

(BPT) - Fall is here, and with it, cooler temperatures. Home renovation experts suggest now is the ideal time for homeowners to prepare their home for winter and think about home improvement plans that they can complete during the fall months.

When it comes to home improvements, building experts recommend homeowners carefully consider and prioritize their plans by looking at structural improvements over cosmetic upgrades.

Fundamental for homeowners hoping to invest smartly in their home is understanding what improvement is deemed essential and what is considered purely cosmetic. For example, a home's "skin" is a key investment area during a renovation project. Hiring an energy inspector to examine your home will give a better sense of the required work and avoid any subsequent costly headaches.

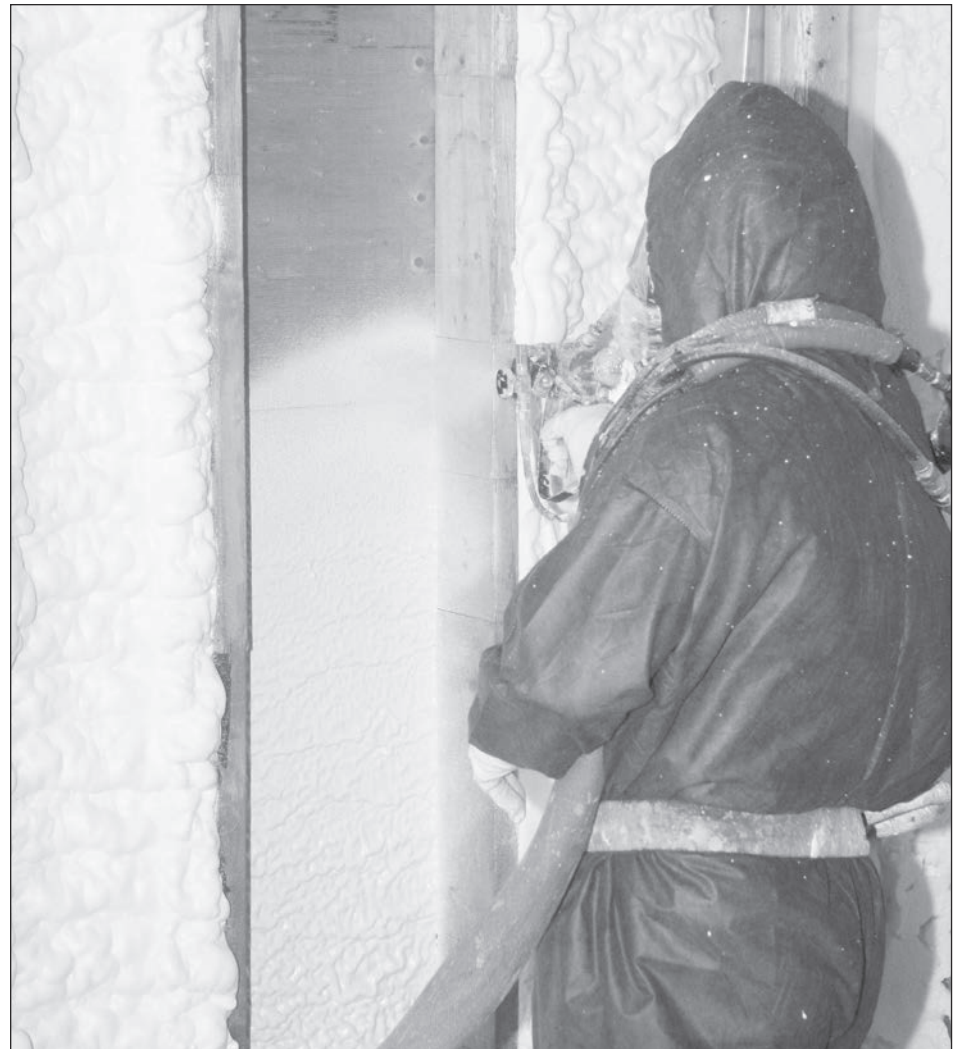
If you're thinking of going green, small changes such as using compact fluorescent light bulbs can contribute to reducing your home's carbon footprint. Fluorescent light bulbs typically have a longer life and use less energy thereby reducing excessive energy waste as well as monthly energy bills.

Investing in energy efficient appliances is another effective way to live green and add value to your home. Homeowners with an old central air system can consider having a new, more energy efficient HVAC system installed. While these may come with an expensive up-front cost, the savings on energy bills over the long-term will prove to be a wise investment. Additionally, the inclusion of other energy efficient appliances such as refrigerators, washing machines and dryers will contribute to lower energy bills.

Another significant way to reduce energy consumption is to adequately seal the home to stop any air leaks by considering a smart insulation material. Insulation experts homeowners should survey their house from top to bottom, and assess any trouble spots such as drafty areas or cold zones which could be caused by air leakage. Air leakage can limit the effectiveness of heating systems. According to spray foam insulation manufacturer Icynene, floors, walls and ceilings can account for up to 31 percent of air leakage in a home. Spray foam insulation, which can help combat air leakage, is growing in popularity among homeowners since it is an energy-efficient material that delivers year-round benefits. Spray foam insulation, like that available from Icynene, works well in all types of homes across the country, regardless of climate.

Spray foam insulation performs for the life of the property, ensuring that homeowners can enjoy comfortable indoor temperatures year round without overrunning their heating and cooling equipment. According to Icynene, high performance spray foam insulation can noticeably reduce monthly heating and cooling costs. Additionally, spray foam insulation helps minimize random airborne moisture and pollutants from entering the home, which is ideal for allergy sufferers.

Icynene recently released a comprehensive home insulation mobile app, available on the Apple App Store and Google Play Store, to allow homeowners understand where air leaks can occur in their home as well as how a modern insulation material like spray foam can help make a difference and why it is a smart home improvement investment.



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A spray foam insulation can reduce monthly heating and cooling costs.

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