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The Anderson County Review



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April 18, 2017
SINCE 1865 • 151st Year, No. 35

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It's Spring.
Time for a new project.
See inside.



Kubacka named Four Winds, NSDAR Good Citizen
See page 5A.



ACHS, ACJH have local track meets.
See page 6A.



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3 arrested for beating, robbing shop owner

Garnett man, 2 from Osawatomie arrested; considered isolated event

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Three men accused of robbing and beating an antique shop owner are expected to appear in court next week.

A Garnett man and two

Osawatomie men are accused of beating and robbing Beverly Honn, a 37-year-old Williamsburg woman who owns and operates Papa's Front Porch Antiques, 618 E. Sixth Ave. in Garnett, after an incident Wednesday, April 12.

Honn was at the antique store at about 11:30 p.m. when she heard someone knock at the door, Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said. When she opened the door, she was

attacked. A purse, phone and/or cash was stolen, according to court records filed in Anderson County District Court.

Honn called 911 after the incident, King said. She was transported to the Anderson County Hospital for serious injuries sustained during the robbery. She is believed to have been released from the hospital.

The woman said she knew one of the men who attacked

her, King said.

Law enforcement officers investigated and arrested Daniel VanNorman, age 30, in Garnett, according to a report from the Kansas Bureau of Investigations. Two other men, Billy Joe Waters, age 43, of Osawatomie; and Harold Stults, age 36, of Osawatomie; were arrested in separate locations in Osawatomie. Each arrest took place without incident, the KBI report said. All

three men were booked into Anderson County Jail and criminal charges of aggravated robbery were filed against each of them.

If convicted, each could face a sentence between 55 months (about 4 and a half years) to 247 months (about 20 and a half years) in prison, and a fine of up to \$300,000.

All three men were scheduled to have a court appearance at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April

25. King said all suspects in the case have been accounted for, and he does not anticipate additional arrests. He said the incident does not appear to be related to recent burglaries in Anderson County.

Anderson County Sheriff Vernon Valentine said his department is investigating a slight uptick in residential

SEE CRIME ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Dane Hicks

Two people were injured in this one-vehicle crash at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Alleanna Cristine Amet, 22, of Overland Park, was driving north on U.S. 59 about three miles north of Garnett when she entered the southbound lane, overcorrected, left the road and rolled. The 2003 Jeep Liberty came to rest on its top. Amet was taken to KU Med with disabling injuries. A passenger, Brandon John Matthey, 24 of Olathe, was taken to St. Luke's on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., for treatment of injuries.

Attorney sues county, city

Forrest Lowry broke ankle walking near jail, says city, county negligent

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An Ottawa attorney is suing Anderson County and the City of Garnett for damages after he slipped on ice

and snow near the county jail and broke his ankle more than two years ago.

Forrest A. Lowry, an Ottawa attorney, left the Anderson County jail Feb. 17, 2015, when he slipped and fell and fractured his ankle, according to court records at the Anderson County District Court. Anderson County and the City of Garnett have a duty to main-

tain the property and keep it clear of ice, snow and other debris that make it dangerous to walk, the court filing read.

Lowry's suit alleges the county and city were negligent in their duties to maintain a clear sidewalk or roadway for pedestrians. He is asking for in excess of \$75,000 plus costs and interest. The case was filed April 6, 2017. No hearing date was listed.

New zoning administrator to emphasize ADA access

Gary Giczewski brings construction experience; also a disabled Navy vet

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - As a disabled military veteran, Gary Giczewski knows it's important that everyone have access to businesses and public services. Now that he is Garnett's new zoning administrator and building official, Giczewski places particular importance to ADA requirements.

Giczewski (pronounced Gee-Chess-Ski) joined the city Feb. 21. He spent a month learning the ropes from Andy Frye, who retired March 31, and his 25 years of experience in the construction trades helped earn him the position.

Giczewski grew up in Illinois, went to college and joined the U.S. Navy in aviation. He was injured and left the service as a disabled veteran.

Construction came naturally to Giczewski, having grown up building with his father. After he left mil-



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Vickie Moss
Gary Giczewski is the City of Garnett's new zoning administrator and building official.

SEE ZONING ON PAGE 3A



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Vickie Moss

Olson Delvoix, left, Isaac Tong, center, and Aurora Jones, all of Garnett, collect plastic Easter eggs filled with candy during the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn in Garnett, sponsored by the Life Assembly of God Church. The activities also featured games, prizes, a puppet show and other events.

At right, Mersea Finney of Garnett makes a run for the eggs scattered on the ground.



SEE MANAGER ON PAGE 3A

Announcement remains pending on city manager

Contract negotiations continued during city's recent executive session

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - An announcement about the next Garnett city manager remains pending, city leaders said Monday.

Garnett commissioners have selected someone they want to serve as the next city manager, but remain in negotiations with that person.

The identity of the chosen candidate has not yet been released, but commissioners brought two finalists for interviews and public receptions March 29. Commissioners reportedly selected one of the two candidates after the interview process and asked City Attorney Terry Solander to begin contract negotiations.

The leading contenders for the position were Chris Weiner, current city administrator at Girard, and David



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NEWS IN BRIEF

GREELEY GARAGE SALES
Greeley Citywide Garage Sales will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, April 22.

EASTER STORY MOVED
Due to unforeseen circumstances, the choir of the First Methodist Church moved their performance of "The Easter Story" to Sunday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the church at Oak and Second streets in Garnett. Everyone is invited to attend this event.

BREAKFAST, BLOOD DRAWS
The Knights of Columbus Westphalia will have a free will donation breakfast and community blood draws on April 29, 8-10 at St. Teresa Catholic Church basement.

SENIOR CENTER BIRTHDAYS
The Garnett Senior Center Birthday dinner will be Wednesday, April 19. Entertainment will be music with Larry and Waunita Porter, starting at 11 a.m. If you plan to eat, please call the day before at (785) 448-6996. Cost of meal is \$3 donation.

RUG HOOKING DEMO
The Garnett Public Library will host a "Rug Hooking" demonstration by Joleata Kent. There will be two demonstrations, Thursday, April 20, 6:30-8:00 and Friday, April 21, 2017 from 10-11:30 a.m. Joleata had some of her beautiful work on display recently in the Community Gallery at the library. She will demonstrate the method of rug hooking on a current project, as well as allow those present to try a "hands on" project. She will have suggestions on materials that might be useful as well as patterns - bought or created. Please sign up for either time by calling 448-3388 or stopping by the library. If you have a large embroidery or quilting hoop please bring it along.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT
Anderson County Caregiving Support will meet the fourth Monday of each month at Park Plaza North Club House, 105 Park Plaza North, Garnett. For more information, call Phyllis at ECKAAA, (800) 633-5621 or (785) 242-7200.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY
Celebrate Recovery, a Bible-based Christ-centered recovery program for those who struggle with life's hurts, habits and hang-ups, meets each Monday evening at the Garnett Church of the Nazarene. It begins at 6 p.m. with meal and fellowship, followed by worship service and small groups until 8:30 p.m. Childcare is provided. Recovery is for a variety of life's hurts, not just those with alcohol or drug problems. Call (785) 304-1819 for information.

HELP FOR ANIMALS
Anyone willing to donate kitty litter, canned dog food or canned cat food, dog and cat toys, paper towels, laundry and cleaning supplies, or newspaper to help support Prairie Paws Animal Shelter can contact Lisa at (785) 204-2148.

DRUG TAKE BACK
The Anderson County Sheriff's Department has purchased a drug take-back box using money collected from registered offenders. It is located just inside the front office door of the sheriff's department. Drop off expired or unused medication 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember you are on surveillance camera so do not try and remove anything from the box. Do not place needles in the box. Dispose of sharps by placing them in plastic laundry detergent bottles or a plastic milk jug, secure the lid and throw them in your trash.

PRAYERS CONTINUE
Now that the election is behind us, prayers will continue at the Archer Room of the Garnett Library for national healing and reunification. Meetings are from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Monday. You may stay for the entire hour but are free to come and go whenever you are able.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APRIL 3

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 AM on April 3, 2017 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, Present: David Pracht, Present: Leslie McGhee, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Planning and Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director presented two special use permits to the commission. Commissioner McGhee moved to approve special use permit 2017,0403:1 for Steve Cox. Commissioner Pracht seconded. Approved 30. Commissioner Pracht moved to approve special use permit 2017,0403:2 for Scott Troyer. Commissioner McGhee seconded. Approved 30.

Road and Bridge

Mike Bixler spoke to commission regarding signage at the intersection of 1000 and Missouri Rd. He believes because of the inability to see past the hay bales on the property adjacent to the road and people traveling at high speeds, there will be an accident if there is not a stop sign or at least a yield sign put up. Lester will check into the possibility of a yield sign and will talk to the property owner regarding moving the hay bales for better visibility. Lester presented a rock bid from Whitaker showing that they are raising the price of road rock 75 cents. Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Director joined the meeting. He will designate when and where roadside mowers are to run on a given day. This will help both departments with cost and efficiency. Lester and the commissioners liked the plan and it will be implemented this year.

Courthouse Roof Repair

Chris Branstetter, TBG and Jeff Graham, Jeff Graham Construction presented a bid for courthouse roof repair for a total of \$67,800.00. He showed the commissioners pictures of the repairs needed on the roof. They will use a boom on tires to access the roof and it should take a total of 8 days weather permitting. They will use our existing tile but they do have tile in stock should we need extra. Commissioners would like Lester to look into gettings bids from a couple more companies.

CDBG Grant Emergency Management

John Mersman, Emergency Management Director and Carey Spoon, grant writer for SEK Regional Planning met with the commission to have them sign the closing paperwork on the CDBG grant for the fire truck for Welda. At 11:00 they opened the meeting up for public comment. No comment was heard. Commissioner McGhee moved to sign the closing documents for the CDBG grant. Commissioner Pracht seconded. Approved 30.

Appraiser

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner McGhee seconded to enter into executive session for nonexecutive personnel for 15 minutes. Steve Markham, County Appraiser was present. No action taken after executive session.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:20 PM due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

April 4, Donald V Bowers Jr And Lori A Bowers To Roger Dean Nail Trustee, Molly Nail Trustee And Nail Family Trust Dated 3-10-2006, Se4 Se4 28-22-20

April 5, Wayne W Stanley And Glenda K Stanley To Caylor Investments Llc, Lots 16, 17, 18 & 19 Blk 2 New Orchard Park Addition To City Of Garnett;

April 6, Henry A Yoder And Hannah M Yoder To Joseph Borkholder, Tract #1: 3' Off The East Side Of Lot 19 And All Of Lot 20 In Block 23 In The City Of Garnett Tract #2: 37' Off The West Side Of Lot 19 In Block 23 In The City Of Garnett.

April 10, Katzerosa Farms Llc To Brock Rickerson, Bobbi Rickerson And Russell Rickerson, The Nw/4 Of 25-20-20 Less All That Part Of Nw/4 Lying South Of The Public Road Known As The Fourth Avenue Road, And Also Less Beg At A Point 450' East Of The West Side Of The Nw/4Os 25-20-20 On The South Side Of The Highway, Thence South 250', Thence East 250', Thence North 250', Thence West 250' To The Pob, All Lying South Of The Public Road, Known As The Fourth Avenue Road. Also The S/2 Of Sw/4 Of 24-20-20.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

April 6, John A. Tinsley vs. Jennifer Tinsley, filed for divorce.

April 6, State of Kansas- DCF vs Shawn M. Shepard, asking child support and health insurance and expenses.

MARRIAGE LICENSES FILED

April 6, Ethan W. Lickteig and Kristi Lee Rockers

April 6, Kurt Jay Rogers and Anita M. Bones

CIVIL CASES FILED

April 6, Forrest A. Lowry vs. Anderson County Board of County Commissioners and City of Garnett, Kansas, negligence, asking \$75,000 plus interest fees and costs.

April 7, U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master, vs. Di Anna Magner, Mark Lee Magner, and Jane Doe, asking mortgage foreclosure, order to sell property, asking \$83,935.83 plus all costs, fees and interest.

April 10, Hope Marie Theisman, asking name change to Hope Marie Ellsworth.

April 11, Midland Funding LLC, Assignee of Credit One Bank, N.A. vs. Desteny Hurchison, asking \$701.63 plus costs and interests.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

April 12, Galt Ventures, LLC vs. Kayla R. Hermreck, asking

\$612.50 plus costs and interest.

April 12, Galt Ventures, LLC vs. Kendell Coles, asking \$737.99 plus costs and interest.

CRIMINAL HEARING FILED

Daniel C. Miller, driving under the influence, disorderly conduct, and circumvention of ignition interlock device.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

Margarita Ruiz Arambulo, 81 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$231 fine.

Aaron Lee Bowman, 68 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$171 fine.

Thomas D. cooper, 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$408 fine.

Matthew E. Dewitt, 78 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$63 fine.

Coleen E. Evans, 71 mph in 56 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Haywood Jacob A. Farnsworth, 85 mph in 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$388 fee.

Alan C. Finch, 82 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$195 fine.

Timothy D. Finnicum, 75 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$234 fine.

Amy L. Gronigan, 81 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Michele T. Kincaid, 64 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Nicole C. Lesley, 85 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$213 fine.

Jamie M. Olsen, 69 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$69 fine.

Jason Neal Schram, 74 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Michael R. Scott, 85 mph in 65 mph zone, diversion filed, \$388 fee.

Rhonda L. Tomson, 74 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Jessica L. Sutton, 76 mph in unlisted speed zone, guilty plea, \$150 fine.

Theodore R. Verkuilen, 70 mph in 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Michael J. Wilkerson, 79 mph in 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Harrison Lampkin Jr., 42 mph in 30 mph zone, dismissal

State of Kansas vs. Landen Scott Kehl, 74 mph in 55 mph zone, dismissal by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Mark H. Kowitz, 81 mph in 65 mph zone, dismissal.

Seat Belt Violations:

State of Kansas vs. Harrison Lampkin Jr., dismissal

Other:

Darrell E. Cole, vehicle liability

insurance required, guilty plea, \$408 fine.

John D. Crane, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, diversion filed, \$1,293 fee.

Matthew E. Dewitt, vehicles; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, guilty plea, \$168 fine.

Robert A. Joles, burglary, guilty plea, no fine listed, sentencing hearing May 8, theft of property and criminal damage to property, dropped by prosecutor

Jamie M. Olsen, vehicle liability insurance required, guilty plea, \$408 fine.

Charlie J. Perry, hunting without a white tailed deer permit, diversion filed, \$308 fee.

Justin R. Rosebaugh, following another vehicle too closely, guilty plea \$183 fine.

Aubrey Ray Schmidt, improper driving on laned roadway, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

Nicole D. Sprague, driving on right side of roadway, guilty plea, \$183 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Theodore Bert Young, motion to suppress, dismissed, possession of opiate, dismissal, possession of hallucinogenic drug, dismissal, use/possession of hallucinogenic drug, dismissal, use/possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body, dismissal, driving while suspended, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Harrison Lampkin Jr. driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Melissa R. Miller, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, dismissal by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Rhonda Anna Rogers, domestic battery, dismissal by way of diversion, criminal damage to property, dismissal by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Ethan William Pracht, driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol, dismissal by way of diversion, transporting an open container, dismissal by way of diversion.

State of Kansas vs. Clayton Wesley Miller, vehicle liability insurance required dismissal.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Scott Hobbs, Garnett, was arrested on April 5 on suspicion of criminal trespass; interfere with health care.

Patrick Olsen, Westphalia, was arrested on April 8 on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and on suspicion of ignition interlock device.

Shawn Shepard, Garnett, was arrested on April 9 on suspicion of

driving while suspended.

Richard Godwin, Naples, FL., was arrested on April 9 on suspicion of disorderly conduct.

Daniel Miller, Welda, was arrested on April 10 on suspicion of driving under the influence, on suspicion of disorderly conduct, on suspicion of ignition interlock device.

Karen Williams, Princeton, was arrested on April 10 on suspicion of possession of opiates/opium/narc drug, on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Incidents

On March 23, a report of theft by deception in the 100 block of West 4th Street, reported stolen were 8 iTunes gift cards valued at \$800, and a western union money order.

On April 2, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 1100 block of North Lake Road, seized were a multi colored pipe with residue, a baggie with burnt residue and pipe, a Weighmax scale with residue, a foam pouch with residue, brass, and a baggie with green strands.

On April 5, a report of theft of property /services in the 500 block of East 6th Avenue, reported stolen was a KS License Plate.

On April 5, a report of criminal trespass reported in the 400 block of South Maple Street.

On April 8, a report of ignition interlock device, operate car without, and improper driving on laned roadway in the 300 block of South Hayes Street.

On April 8, a report of possession of certain hallucinogenic and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 300 block of South Hayes Street, seized were a metal pipe with green burnt residue, and two cigarette wrappers with green substance weighing .600 grams.

On April 10, a report of driving under the influence, operating a vehicle without ignition interlock device, and disorderly conduct in the 400 block of South Maple Street.

On April 10, a report of possession of opiates/opium, possession of certain hallucinogenic, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia reported in the 400 block of West 5th Street, seized was a soda cap container, a bag with .400 grams of green vegetation, and a bag with .001 grams of white crystalline.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

SEE RECORDS ON PAGE 3A

1858 Garnett House gets zoning change

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - City leaders granted a zoning change that would allow the owners of a historic Garnett house to operate a tourist stop, but pledged to change the rules so no one could flip the plans and build a different kind of business at the spot.

Robert Garcia and Justin Spurrier recently purchased an 1858 house near the downtown area that was used as a hotel in its earliest days, and as a doctor's office for about the past 50 years. The men have experience with historic homes and want to remodel the home in a style more fitting to its 19th century, pre-Civil War origin. Then, they hope to offer it as a sort of tourist attraction and for small events such as weddings.

But before that can happen, they had to obtain the city's permission to change the zoning from residential to Other - Industrial (O-I), which would allow for such things as a museum, bed and breakfast, and other uses.

That's where things got tricky. The O-I designation allows for up to 60 uses, including a gas station, liquor store or bank. Mayor Gordon Blackie spoke to the planning and zoning commission as a citizen and objected to the change, for fear the men could encounter problems and sell the house, along with an adjoining lot to the west. A new owner could come in and build a gas station or liquor store or some other business, and the city's hands would be tied because such a use would be allowed under the O-I zoning.

Blackie said he supported

Garcia and Spurrier's plans and wanted them to be successful, but he was concerned about unintended consequences.

Spurrier and Garcia said they have been in a holding pattern while awaiting the zoning decision. They didn't want to invest significant time and money in the house if the city refused to allow them to proceed as planned.

City Attorney Terry Solander advised commissioners they could move forward and grant the zoning change to the two men, then change the rules. Planning and zoning committee members already pledged to have special work sessions to revise the O-I zoning rules; they wanted to look at each of the 60 possible uses under the O-I designation and amend or restrict those uses. Solander said it was extremely unlikely the house could be sold to someone else, torn down and rebuilt to another use before the zoning rules were changed.

Spurrier and Garcia said their intent is to restore the house. Garcia, a historian, said he plans to make every effort to ensure the antebellum home remains standing. Spurrier and Garcia also are waiting for the results of an engineering study to determine if the house is structurally sound, but said they feel confident they can make any repairs that may be needed.

Commissioners voted 2-0 to grant the zoning change, then voted to suspend any further zoning permits under an O-I district until the planning commission could review and recommend changes. Blackie abstained from the vote.

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If you suspect a natural gas leak, leave the area immediately, then dial 911 or call Kansas Gas Service at 1-888-482-4950. Do not use any electrical devices, such as a light switch or wireless phone, in the area.

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If you need to dig, know what's below. Always call 811 at least two full working days before you dig, excavate, plant trees or set fence posts.

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Call before you dig:.....811

For more information:.....1-800-794-4780



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TASTOVE

MARCH 1, 1948-APRIL 9, 2017

Ronald P. Tastove, age 69, of Westphalia, Kansas passed away Sunday, April 9, 2017 at the Olathe Hospice House, Olathe, Kansas.



Tastove

He was born on March 1, 1948, at the hospital in Parsons, Kansas, the son of Henry and Betty (Dieker) Tastove. He was raised southwest of Westphalia, Kansas, on the family farm. Ronnie went to St. Teresa Catholic School for 8 years, then graduated from Westphalia High School in 1967. He joined the United States Navy in September of 1967, through September of 1971. He served aboard the USS John F. Kennedy home ported in Norfolk, Virginia. He was part of the commissioning crew, making him a plankowner. He enjoyed seeing many ports of interest in the Atlantic. He farmed and worked for Haven Steel, and for Anderson County on the road crew as a motor grader operator. He also enjoyed playing the lottery, going to casinos, spending time

with nieces and nephews, and visiting with friends.

Ronnie was a lifelong bachelor. He was a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church; Knights of Columbus 1052 of Westphalia; and American Legion Post #15 of Iola.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and two older brothers that died as infants.

Ronnie is survived by his brothers and sister; Pat and Glenda of Garnett; Frank and Irene of Westphalia; Dennis of Westphalia; Jim and Janet of Cottonwood Falls; Robert and Margie of Westphalia; Leo and Janet of Lebo; Tim and Patty of Westphalia; Nancy Hess and Steve of LeRoy; Kevin and Kelly of Bazaar; sixteen nieces and nephews; sixteen great nieces and nephews; and many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Mass of Christian Burial was Wednesday, April 12, 2017 at St. Teresa Catholic Church, Westphalia. Burial followed in the St. Teresa Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Teresa Church or to the Olathe Hospice House and may be left in care of the funeral home.

Condolences may be left at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

TETER

Betty Elizabeth Teter, 72, of Esparta, CA, passed away March 10th, 2017 in Chico, CA.



Teter

Born in Esparta, CA to Ed and Gracie Henderson, she grew up in Valley Center, CA, married Norman Teter in 1964 and had 4 children.

Betty, a very talented and versatile person might be found working on a construction site, in an office, or as a nurse's aide. In her later years she teamed up with her hus-

band Norman as a cross-country truck driving team where they spent many years traveling the country and visiting family members.

Betty is preceded in death by her father Ed, stepfather Jim, her brother Wayne and sister Ellen.

She is survived by her husband Norman, mother Gracie, sister Jamie and children Don, James, Michele, Tom; and sisters-in-law, Phyllis Callahan of Garnett and Mavis Horner of Wichita.

A Memorial Service was March 18th, at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Chico with Pastor Scott Allred officiating.

COVEY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1946-APRIL 15, 2017

Gary Dean Covey, age 70, of Elsmore died April 15, 2017, at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born September 22, 1946 in the Nevitt Clinic in Moran, to George J. Covey and Betty (Rieswig) Covey.

He served in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1968 until 1974. He was honorably discharged as a Specialist Five USAR.

On November 17, 1973, he married Beverly Norman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and one daughter, Betty Jean Darling.

Gary is survived by his wife, Beverly Covey, of 43 years; four children, Kenneth Covey of Colony; Jackie Redburn of Elsmore; Nancy Lamb of Osage

City; Kevin Covey of Elsmore; 13 grandchildren; three siblings, Gene Covey of Moran, Gilbert Covey of Elsmore, John Covey of Moran; one aunt; several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, April 18, 2017, at New Baptist Church on Hwy 54 at Moran, with graveside military funeral honors following at the Moran Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Moran Baptist Church or to the American Legion Post #385, Moran.

You may send your condolences to the family at www.feuerbornfuneral.com.

RECORDS...

FROM PAGE 2A

Incidents

On April 3, a report of criminal damage to property, theft of property/services near 29000 NE 1830 Road. Reported destroyed was a hasp valued at \$5, and reported stolen was 47 gallons of crude oil, valued at \$2,350.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On April 6, Amber Lynn Singer, 24, Canton, MO, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of Arson. Bond set at \$10,000. Released April 11.

On April 6, Brandi Nicole Boyd, 36, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of possession of opiate/narcotic, non-bondable. Released April 6.

On April 6, Shemiah Kane Forester, 22, Columbus, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for an arrest warrant. Bond set at \$5,000. Released April 6.

On April 6, Jamie Lee Minor, 40, Pleasanton, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office for an arrest warrant. Bond set at \$1,900.

On April 7, Carol Lynn Loving, 39, LaCygne, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on arrest warrant, and on suspicion of non-driver ID cards, on suspicion of criminal trespassing, no bond listed.

On April 7, Benjamin Lee Anderson, 34, Mound City, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of probation violation. No bond listed.

On April 7, Douglas Shawn Miller, 46, Louisburg, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of rape. Bond set at \$50,000.

On April 7, Scott William Shay, 50, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of rape, no bond listed.

On April 8, Patrick David Olsen, 29, Aliceville, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, bond set at \$500, on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond listed, and on suspicion of driving a vehicle without an ignition interlock device, no bond listed. Released April 9.

On April 9, Shawn Michael Shepard, 39, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of driving while suspended, bond set at \$500. Released April 9.

On April 9, Richard Emerson Godwin, 46, Naples, FL, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of disorderly conduct, bond set at \$1,000. Released April 10.

On April 10, Daniel Christopher Miller, 56, Welda, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving under the influence, no bond listed, on suspicion of disorderly conduct, no bond listed, and on suspicion of circumvention of ignition interlock device, no bond set.

On April 10, Karen Ann Williams, 51, Princeton, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of possession of opiates, bond set at \$1,500, on suspicion of possession of hallucinogenic, no bond listed, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, no bond listed. Released April 11.

On April 11, Earl Joseph Best, 36, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving while suspended, no bond set, on suspicion of speeding, no bond set, on suspicion of no proof of vehicle liability insurance, no bond set, on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, no bond set, and on suspicion of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,500. Released April 11.

On April 11, Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, 29, Osawatomie, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation, bond set at \$10,000.

On April 12, Dale Alan Freeman, 31, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami county Sheriff Office for failure to appear. Non-bondable.

On April 12, Miles Jordan Taylor, 28, Kansas City, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of forgery, Non-bondable.

On April 12, Steven Ture Sass, 51, Paola, was booked into jail by Miami County Sheriff Office on suspicion of violation of protection order, non-bondable.

On April 12, Bradley Frederick Burke, 27, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of vehicle; unlawful acts; e.g. registration, no bond set, and on suspicion of no proof of vehicle liability insurance, no bond set. Released on own recognicence April 12.

On April 12, Wesley Eugene Mull, 45, Mapleton, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of rape, non-bondable, on suspicion of kidnapping, non-bondable, and on suspicion of aggravated criminal sodomy, non-bondable.

JAIL ROSTER

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.

Roger Lindsey was booked into jail December 16 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Steven Beals was booked into jail January 23 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$50,000.

Jason Smith was booked into jail February 1 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$15,000.

Jason Hermreck was booked into jail for Anderson County February 15. No bond listed.

Justin Pate was booked into jail for Garnett Police Department on February 15. Cash only bond set at \$1,465.

John Miller was booked into jail for Anderson County February 22 for Anderson County. Cash only bond set at \$500.

Jake Magner was booked into jail March 10 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

Trevor Young was booked into jail March 22 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

Robert Joles was booked into jail March 22 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Sebastian Ashworth was booked into jail March 21 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$5,000.

Dawn Smith was booked into

jail April 5 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000.

Daniel Miller was booked into jail April 10 for Anderson County. Must See Judge.

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 Thornton was booked into jail January 4 for Miami County.

Joshua Knapp was booked into jail January 6 for Allen County.

Robert Sparks was booked into jail January 10 for Linn County.

Daniel Sumter was booked into jail January 24 for Linn County.

Richard Martin was booked into jail February 2 for Miami County.

Robert Farrier was booked into jail February 20 for Douglas County.

Elisah Pinkerton was booked into jail February 22 for Miami County.

Charles Kristian was booked into jail March 3 for Miami County.

Austin Douglas was booked into jail March 14 for Linn County.

Anthony Hess was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Travis Myers was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Scott Shay was booked into jail March 15 for Miami County.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail March 23 for Linn County.

Gary Keith was booked into jail March 23 for Linn County.

Brent Cagle was booked into jail April 3 for Linn County.

Jaden Coats was booked into jail April 4 for Miami County.

Craig Allen was booked into jail April 4 for Miami County.

Darron Bland was booked into jail April 5 for Linn County.

Jamie Miner was booked into jail April 6 for Linn County.

Carol Loving was booked into jail April 7 for Linn County.

Benjamin Anderson was booked into jail April 7 for Linn County.

Douglas Miller was booked into jail April 7 for Miami County.

Wesley Mull was booked into jail April 13 for Linn County.

ZONING...

FROM PAGE 1A

itary service, he went to work for General Motors in Kansas City, then worked in heavy civil construction. He worked as a heavy equipment operator and then a project manager in the Kansas City area.

About two years ago, after living in Jacksonville, Fla., Giczewski moved to Garnett with his significant other, Heather Burkdoll. He worked for the local lumber and hardware store, at that time Garnett True Value. The job offered him an opportunity to get to know people in the community, especially local contractors.

"I met a lot of great people at the hardware store. It helped get to know folks," Giczewski said.

Giczewski joined the City of Garnett as a way to meet more people, and use his skills for public service.

"I like Garnett. I like this community," he said.

The zoning administrator oversees all planning and zoning activities for the City of Garnett, and also is in charge of building matters like inspections, codes and compliance. He also serves as the ADA Coordinator for the city. Giczewski said he feels comfortable with the range of duties required for the job. He's especially interested in ADA access, making sure everyone has the ability to enter buildings like stores and restaurants, or have access to crosswalks and sidewalks. There are

a few places, especially older buildings, that do not need to meet ADA requirements unless they undergo a major remodel or make ADA improvements voluntarily.

"I know a lot of disabled veterans," Giczewski said. "I'd like everyone to have access to a business or a restaurant. There's not a lot here, but there are several buildings some people can't get into."

Of course, decisions made by the zoning and building official are not always popular. People sometimes object to being told what they can and can't do to their own property, but Giczewski said he isn't worried.

"I always have tried to find common ground with people,

and hopefully we can work on the deficiencies," he said.

He wants people to understand that safety is the primary purpose of the planning and zoning department.

"I'm trying to help them," he said. "We have codes so the public stays safe and things are done correctly."

Outside of work, Giczewski said his hobbies are fishing and woodworking. His significant other, Heather Burkdoll, works in radiology at Anderson County Hospital. He has an adult daughter, Ashleigh Blanchard, and two granddaughters, Jillian, 16, and Averi, 4, and two step-children, Ruth and John Burkdoll.

CRIME...

FROM PAGE 1A

burglaries, particularly in the eastern part of the county. Anderson County has seen decreased crime in recent years, Valentine said, but there seemed to be a small number of incidents in late March. Three people reported burglaries and theft between March 27 and

28, all within a few miles of each other. Items stolen included televisions and weapons, among other items. Valentine said those incidents remain under investigation.

Also in late March, at least five people reported damage to mailboxes, all within a few miles of each other south of Garnett.

MANAGER...

FROM PAGE 1A

Forrest of Omaha, Neb., who has more than 20 years experience as a city administrator in Pennsylvania and New York.

Commissioners at one point said they hoped to announce the new city manager at the city's regular commission meeting Tuesday, April 11. Instead, Solander said he had received an email from the can-

didate and wanted to address matters related to that email in a secret, executive session with commissioners. No action was taken after the executive session.

Commissioner Greg Gwin said he was hopeful commissioners would learn more today.

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Ethics in Long-Term Care

Live is full of gray areas, and our freedom as American citizens gives us the opportunity to make multiple choices every day. As a person who has the tendency to think every question has a logical, linear, definable solution, I admit that gray areas are confounding to me sometimes.

I'm not indecisive, I'd rather just have some of life's simpler choices made for me. For example, I was taught as a child that dairy products are good for me, but now some say that isn't true. Hearing that white cheese is better for me than yellow cheese, or that goat cheese is the answer just makes me tired. Could we just settle the issue once and for all?

In long-term care, we can on one extreme create a surplus of safety that limits the independence of the individual. On the other extreme, financial concerns can result in poor outcomes when facilities are too under-staffed to provide the level of care the residents require.

Measuring a healthcare provider's ethics is difficult work in a world of gray, relativistic thinking where "good" is often defined as "not as bad as the others." However, even in the gray areas there are bright line standards that should not be crossed. You can make good decisions by looking at the company a person keeps, by looking at past performance as a predictor of future outcomes, and by asking probing, open-ended questions about the provider's propensity to take unnecessary risks in providing care.

If you are in the position of evaluating long-term care providers, don't shy away from the "E" word. Ethics still matter to the health and well-being of your loved one.



— Scott Schultz owns and operates ComfortCare Homes of Ottawa and Baldwin City, a nursing facility alternative for those with memory issues



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Cherishing the humanely inhumane

The U.S. military's use of a 22,000 pound bomb against an ISIS tunnel network in Afghanistan last week begs a humble comparison to the carnage wrought in previous wars and illustrates the extreme efforts taken in modern times to obliterate our enemies as humanely as possible.

Thursday's exercise of the MOAB, Massive Ordnance Air Blast, or the "Mother of All Bombs" as it's called in the men's rooms of the Pentagon, was its first-ever actual combat use. Second only to a nuclear weapon in our arsenal of ear-ringers, the MOAB wasn't used up to this point because of its potential for collateral damage. It makes sense if you remember the cool video of pilots guiding their bombs through the windows and down the chimneys of enemy facilities in the Gulf War – not much point in where your bomb lands if it's, well, the next best thing to a nuke. The old saying will then have to be amended: "Almost" only counts in horse shoes, hand grenades, and now MOABs."

But even with its ferocious explosive horsepower, the MOAB still follows what has become a standard for kind-hearted extermination set forth by conscience-driven, or at least public relations-driven, NATO powers. It's still a pretty pinpointed weapon if you don't use it too close to anything else, and the caves and tunnel networks of the greatly isolated Nangarhar Province made for a great target without a lot of flattened orphanages or hospitals or elementary schools showing up later on CNN video.

Estimates are 30-80 dead. Unless you just happened to be delivering pizza or Chinese food, if you were in those tunnels, you probably were a bad guy.

But the great thing is those hiding places are gone, along with everything in them that helped ISIS in its dastardly mission, atomized with at least a handful of its malcontent members.

How far we have come in the way we lob death at people, actually making a herculean effort in these technology-driven days to spare civilians at every opportunity. That's a radical departure from man's history with warfare, and honestly, it's one for which we should take a rightful bow.

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

Ghengis Khan didn't sweat the lives of civilians when his Mongol armies laid waste to the cities of Samarkand and Bokhara in the Kwaresmian Empire of central Asia in the 1200s. Napoleon had no qualms in dictating the eradication of all black slaves over the age of 12 in Haiti during the Haitian fight for Independence. The Imperial Japanese Army gave civilians no quarter during the Rape of Nanking, China, in 1937, with the murder of hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians and the sexual assault and abduction of between 20,000 and 80,000 Chinese women for use as "comfort women" for Japan's soldiers. American and British warplanes dropped 3,900 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Dresden, Germany, in early 1945, immolating some 1,600 acres of the city and killing 22,000-25,000 uniformed soldiers and factory workers in the resulting fires. As terrible as it remains today, war, in quantifiable terms, has been a much more horrible thing.

So it is right and just that we should celebrate both the technology of pin-pointed warfare itself and those who apply it so consistently and concisely in these modern times. It is right and just that we should note the stark contrast between ourselves and the enemy we face – not an enemy which eschews the destruction of civilians as we do – who revels in it and who makes it his objective.

There is, to some degree, a higher moral ground in war which can be won and we have won it – as terrible as it all still remains in its brutal totality.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW'S

PHONE FORUM

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

I go to (store name) but I'd prefer the employees go out back smoking, because you have to walk through all the smoke and it's not good for anyone. At least let them go smoke in the back somewhere.

Just a reminder. Now that the weather is nice, keep your eyes out for motorcycles and bicyclists. Thank you.

I really enjoyed the Easter egg hunt this year. There were a lot of activities for the kids. My little ones had a great time. I thought it was well organized this year. Glad it didn't rain.

Is it just me, or does anyone else think it's

ironic that a church sponsors the pagan ritual of an Easter egg hunt?

I can't believe it's taking so long to find out who will be the next city manager. How long does it take to negotiate? What's he asking for anyway?

Maybe people need to have a refresher course in driver's ed every so often. I know people are just trying to be nice, but if I'm turning it makes me nervous when someone who stopped first at the intersection and is going straight waves me on to turn. Not every intersection is a four-way stop. Or vice versa, when someone turns in front of me when I have the right of way. Even on the highway, for Pete's sake! Seventh Street at the highway is the worst. Also Seventh and Oak and Sixth and Oak.

Obama was really the Russian Stooge

The circumstantial evidence is mounting that the Kremlin succeeded in infiltrating the U.S. government at the highest levels.

How else to explain a newly elected president looking the other way after an act of Russian aggression? Agreeing to a farcically one-sided nuclear deal? Mercilessly mocking the idea that Russia represents our foremost geopolitical foe? Accommodating the illicit nuclear ambitions of a Russian ally? Welcoming a Russian foothold in the Middle East? Refusing to provide arms to a sovereign country invaded by Russia? Diminishing our defenses and pursuing a Moscow-friendly policy of hostility to fossil fuels?

All of these items, of course, refer to things said or done by President Barack Obama. To take them in order: He reset with Russia shortly after its clash with Georgia in 2008. He concluded the New START agreement with Moscow that reduced our nuclear forces but not theirs. When candidate Mitt Romney warned about Russia in the 2012 campaign, Obama rejected him as a Cold War relic. The president then went on to forge an agreement with Russia's ally Iran to allow it to preserve its nuclear program. During the red-line fiasco, he eagerly grasped a lifeline from Russia at the price of accepting its intervention in Syria. He never budged on giving Ukraine "lethal" weapons to defend itself from Russian attack. Finally, Obama cut U.S. defense spend-

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

ing and cracked down on fossil fuels, a policy that Russia welcomed since its economy is dependent on high oil prices.

Put all of this together, and it's impossible to conclude anything other than that Obama was a Russian stooge, and not out of any nefarious dealings, but out of his own naivete and weakness.

The cost of Obama's orientation toward Russia has now become clearer. When he pulled up short from enforcing his red line, an agreement with the Russians to remove Bashar Assad's chemical weapons became the fig leaf to cover his retreat. This deal was obviously deficient, but Obama officials used

clever language to give the impression that it had removed all chemical weapons from Syria. Never mind that Assad still used chlorine gas to attack his population – exploiting a grievous loophole – and that evidence piled up that Assad was cheating more broadly.

The Russians eagerly covered for Assad because he's their client. What was the Obama administration's excuse? It effectively made itself a liar for the Russians at the same time Moscow bolstered the Assad regime we said had to go, smashed the moderate opposition we were trying to create and sent a destabilizing refugee flow into Europe.

With his secretary of state and U.N. ambassador hitting Russia hard over the Assad gas attack and Trump's strike challenging Russia's position, the administration looks to be adopting a hardheaded attitude without bothering with a doomed reset first.

Even if Obama eventually got tougher on Russia – imposing sanctions after the Ukraine invasion and sending contingents of U.S. troops to countries near Russia – he never entirely shed his reflex toward accommodation. No matter what conspiracy theorists might say, there's nothing to suggest anything untoward about Obama's relationship with Russia. But based on the record alone, you might have suspicions.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Expect frustration about tax talk, schools

Still two weeks before the Legislature returns to Topeka, so the Statehouse is virtually empty of lawmakers...a few stopping in to check the mail or maybe just hoping to find a lobbyist to take them to lunch.

But this next two weeks are all about what is necessary in the legislative wrap-up session, what is possible, and whether we've seen enough sparring to determine who's going to do it.

That what is necessary, of course, has two components—putting together a budget and putting together a school finance formula that the Kansas Supreme Court has demanded by July 1.

You don't have a budget until you see how much money you need and figure out where to get it, and you don't have a school finance formula until the Supreme Court says you do.

Key to everything is the Thursday meeting of the Consensus Revenue Estimating Group (CREG); sometime Thursday afternoon, reporters start looking at the Statehouse, to see if a white puff of smoke has gone up, signaling that CREG has met, presumably bargained with each other in the rarified argot of economists, and come up with revenue projections. Or, if it's windy out, we'll get a notice of a meeting time at which the CREG estimate will be released.

Those economists and revenue specialists and whomever else gather somewhere secret in the Statehouse look at revenues from whom and what, and assemble the revenue estimate which the Legislature uses to assemble a budget and figure out how much money the state needs to finance those services that the state provides us taxpayers.

STATE COMMENTARY



MARTIN HAWVER, At The Rail

And...while that revenue business is being juggled, there's still that formula for making sure that children from border to border have equal access to school programs and the chance to get a good education, and that roughly 25 percent of Kansas pupils who aren't performing well academically for whatever reason get the assistance they need to emerge from high school ready for a job or vocational education or higher education.

Then, there's still that issue about expanding Medicaid under the in-the-GOP-gunsights Affordable Care Act which will provide health care to maybe 150,000 poor Kansans. The Legislature passed a bill, remember, to allow Kansans to get that health care, the governor vetoed it, and the Legislature didn't override the veto.

So...along with the state's fiscal issues, there are Kansans who aren't getting health care, and can't work because of illnesses or might spread those illnesses to Kansans who can afford health insurance but come into

contact in everyday life with those who can't. Sound like a problem that needs a solution, or at least enough votes to override a veto?

But, it's quiet this week and you don't have to thread your way through the halls bumping into lawmakers who are having learned the physical lay of the land here are still learning the political lay of the land.

It'll be next week that lawmakers start diagramming the catch phrase sentences they will use to talk about taxes, budget, schools, Medicaid and a range of other issues that they must solve or figure a way to delay until next year before they can call this session to a halt.

Is there a plan here? Well, so far, it doesn't look like one is going together. We've had three months of a legislative session where we have learned that legislators aren't enthusiastic about a flat rate income tax to raise whatever money they are going to learn this week that they will need. Oh, and the governor isn't enthusiastic about taxing LLCs and those other corporations that if their founders were smart enough to label their profits as "non-wage income" don't pay income tax.

But clearly, if the Legislature doesn't come up with a plan that the governor will sign into law, well, there's always pulling money out of the Bank of KDOT, as the Kansas Department of Transportation has become known because it just takes a few minutes for the governor to sweep its sales tax receipts from roadway-building into the State General Fund for general government use.

Look for the frustration, the taxes, the spending and the schools to take center stage May 1 when lawmakers return.

Contact Your Legislator

Senator Pat Roberts

302 Hart Senate O.B.,
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email pat_roberts@roberts.senate.gov

Senator Jerry Moran

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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:
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112 W. 6th Ave. • P.O. Box 409 • Garnett, KS 66032
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Now is the appointed time!

In Matthew 16:26, Jesus is explaining to his disciples that he must go to Jerusalem be killed and on the third day be raised to life. He says, "For whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for me will find it. What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet loses his soul." In Matthew 19:16-24, a rich young man comes to Jesus and asks him a question. He is seeking to get from Jesus the answer to how he might get eternal life. He has his own answer prepared as he knows how Jesus will probably respond. A couple of words betray his motive. The two words are I do and get. The young man asks, "What good thing must I do to get eternal life?" Jesus tells the man he must obey the commandments. The young man quickly responds that he has kept them all from his youth. The young man then continues to press Jesus with another question. "What do I still lack?" Jesus then responds, "Go sell your possessions and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come follow me."

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

when we die. In the 23rd Psalm the Psalmist states, "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for you are with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." This will be a reality for each of us some day. In order for us to go through the valley of the shadow of death and onto the gates of that great celestial city requires a personal relationship with Jesus not personal effort.

In Acts 24:24-25, Paul the apostle is on trial before governor Felix. Paul discoursed with Felix on righteousness, self-control and the judgment and we read Felix was afraid. He sent Paul away until he could find a more convenient time. Someday each of us will be faced with a decision for Jesus just as Felix was. Jesus said whoever wants to save his life will lose it. What Jesus is referring to is the pursuit of worldly things at the expense of a relationship with him. Felix like the young man treasured his possessions and power even though they were as fleeting as his own life. The valley of the shadow of death is real if we chose God's justice over his mercy in this life. The psalmist states he will fear no evil for God is with him. Felix had reason to be afraid he was alone.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

Kubacka named Four Winds' Good Citizen

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society Of The Daughters Of The American Revolution has announced its Good Citizen for 2016-17: Isaac Scott Kubacka from Anderson County High School. Isaac comes with an impressive résumé. He is a member of National Honor Society, FFA, Science Club, Scholar Bowl, Chamber Singers, and the list goes on. He is an active member of the Legacy Youth Group of First Christian Church. He is an Eagle Scout. He has an extensive list of awards from both school and the Boys Scouts of America. Plus, he has over 724.5 volunteer hours during his high school years. When asked how his efforts to help the community have been effective or have made a difference he said he not only has helped others but he has benefited as well. It has helped him grow, mature, and develop a sense of "selfless servant hood." Many of these hours have been in conservation work and mentoring younger boy scouts.



Isaac Kubacka was named Good Citizen by the Four Winds Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. From left, Bonnie, Isaac, Scott Kubacka and Connie Becker, Four Winds Chapter.

After graduation he plans to attend Kansas State University and major in geology. He has a special interest in the Geographic Information Systems (GIS). This technology (in coordination with GPS) allows mapping of the sub-terrain on a global scale. With this information it is possible to determine many things - such as providing water to a drought stricken area. He aspires to be the geologist who makes a difference. To quote his two letters of recommendation "He is a young man who

has a commitment to setting and achieving goals in his life." "Isaac's love for God and others is shown through his accomplishments."

Isaac read his essay entitled "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It - How do the combined actions of many good citizens keep our nation moving forward?" "Mr. Kubacka received the DAR Good Citizen Certificate and the DAR Good Citizen Pin. To honor him the

Four Winds Chapter purchased ad space in the Kansas DAR state publication to highlight all of his achievements. He also was presented a check toward his education. His parents are Scott and Bonnie Kubacka of Garnett and his grandparents are Bill and Jane Rolf of rural LeRoy.

Issac's father, Scott Kubacka, was also a recipient of the Good Citizen Award in 1972 in Greendale, Wisconsin.

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Duplicate bridge played

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won the duplicate bridge match April 12 in Garnett. Charles and Peggy Carlson came in second. Phyllis Cobbs and Patty Barr took third. Dave Leitch and

Tom Williams tied for fourth and fifth with Tom Peavler and Mary Margaret Thomas.

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

CHMS earns Challenge Award for Reading

Central Heights Middle School has been selected for the Challenge Award through the Kansas State Board of Education. This award recognizes schools that are making a notable difference in student achievement despite facing significant challenges in their school population. This award has an impact on the future.

How did the Middle School earn this award

1. For each of the six state assessments, 60 schools are identified as high performing. A statistical model is used that includes test results, percent of free and reduced lunch,

attendance, and the percent that were members of an ethnic minority.

2. All schools considered must have a sample size of at least 30 or more students.

3. School must have a free and reduced lunch population above 50%.

4. The schools are sorted into State Board of Education Districts. Then ten schools from those districts are selected.

Congratulations to the teachers and students in the Middle School for their dedication and hard work. It is paying off.

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The Anderson County Review



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Carly Hicks

Tyler Feuerborn from Anderson County Junior High 7th grade clears a hurdle during a race at Tuesday's Junior High track meet at Garnett.

Errors costly for Vikings in losses

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

COUNCIL GROVE - The Central Heights Vikings didn't show up defensively and it was costly as Council Grove rolled CHHS 15-8 and 14-4 in the doubleheader.

Fifteen errors by the defense made it virtually impossible for the Vikings pitching staff. In the early game, Tyler Brotherton went 2 1/2 innings, allowing just one hit and one earned run. Unfortunately for the Vikings they committed 8 errors which led to 5 unearned

runs allowed by the starter.

Offensively it wasn't a bad showing for the Vikings, but they couldn't keep up with Council Grove. Seth Burroughs and Jake Dunnivan both went 2-4 and combined to drive in 4 runs and score 3 more runs.

The late game of the doubleheader saw the Vikings kick the ball around again, committing 7 more errors. Despite the Vikings losing the second game 14-4, Brotherton and Wyatt Thompson combined for 5 hits in 6 at bats for two of the runs.

Vikings earn medals at Pleasanton Invite

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

PLEASANTON - Several Vikings team members were unable to compete at the Pleasanton Invitational meet due to injuries and medical issues, but that didn't stop several first-rate individual performances from other squad members.

The boys' team finished 4th overall and the girls' team finished in 8th place.

Kyle Cardin won gold in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:29 and backed that up with a strong performance in the 3200 meter run as well finishing second with a time of 12:03.

Freshman Alex Cannady won gold in the 3200 meter run with an impressive time of 11:18.

Backed by the legs of Cardin and Cannady the boys 4x800

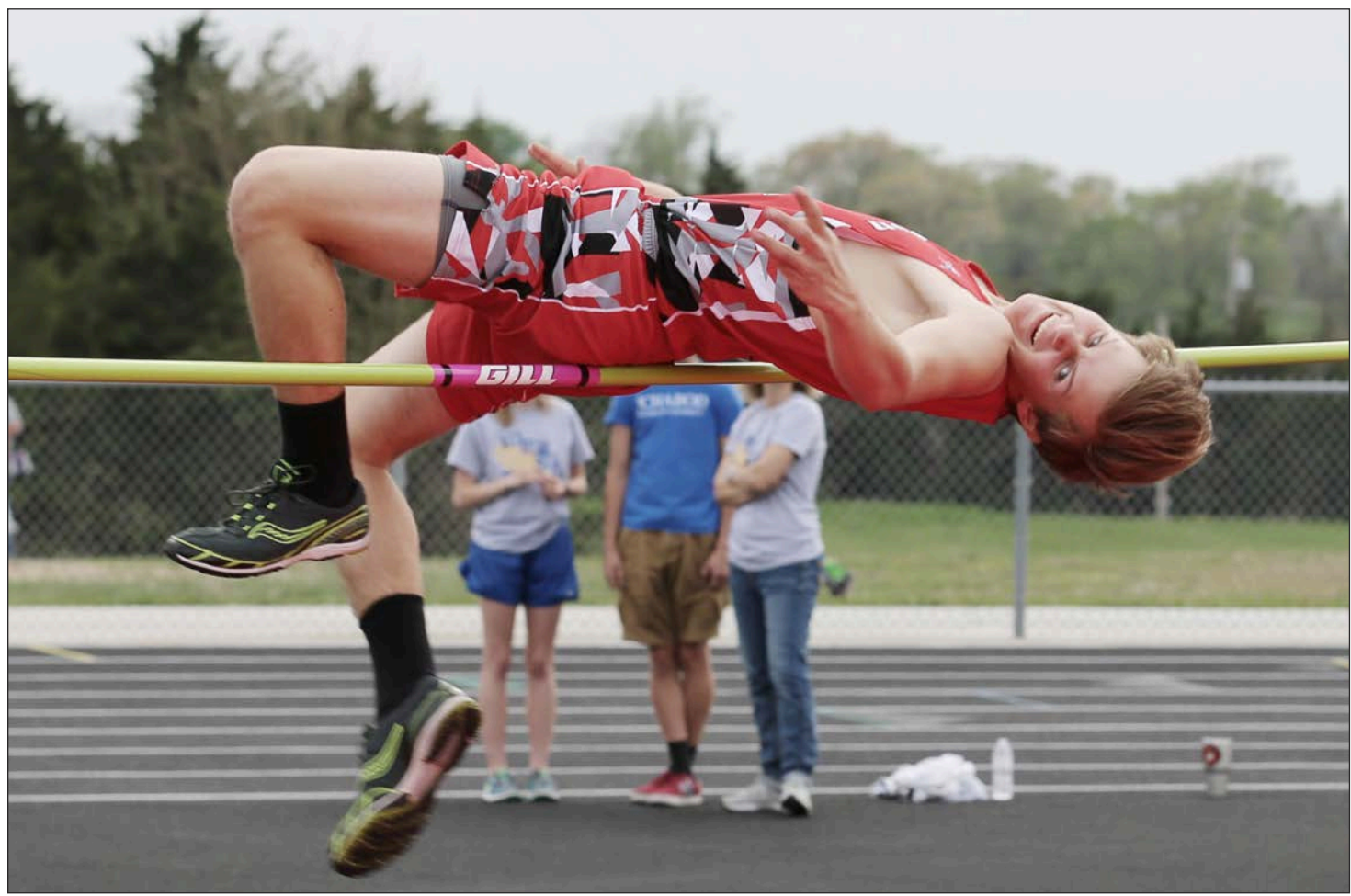
meter relay team finished in first place with a time of 9:32.7. James Little and Matthew Ashwill were the other two runners that helped win the gold medal.

In the field events, Devon Weber led the way for the Vikings. Weber finished third in both the high jump and long jump with leaps of 5'8" and 19'7" respectively.

Coyd Gardner won the bronze medal in the discus with a heave of 129'2".

In girls' results, the all freshmen 4x800 relay team consisting of Cyla Gardner, Hailee Riemer, Hannah Jumet and Madison Bridges, finished second with a time of 13:30. Bridges also finished 4th in both the 1600 meter run (6:35) and the 800 meter run (3:03).

Gardner tossed the shot put 27'2.5" for a fourth place finish.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Dane Hicks

Russ Peterson tries to make it over the high jump during the Anderson County High School Track Invitational Friday, April 14.

Martin, Wilson win at AC Invitational

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Bulldogs Madison Martin and Averi Wilson notched first place finishes to lead ACHS to a second place finish in the women's division of the Anderson County High School Invitational track meet Friday, securing a position behind meet champions Eudora.

The Cardinals reined with 135 points across all events. AC had 113, followed by Spring Hill, Louisburg, Prairie View, Iola, Ottawa and Osawatomie.

Wilson picked up wins in both the 800 meter and the 1600 with times of 2:30.45 and 5:38.67 respectively.

Martin won the javelin with

a launch of 104ft 1 inch, besting runner up Madeline Belcher from Spring Hill by almost 7 feet.

Other AC women's results included:

100 meter: Audrie Goode 2nd 13.78; Danielle Mills 11th 14.77; Jayda White 16th 15.21; Mckenzie Evans 30th 17.33; Maggie Kneibler 31st 17.57.

200 Meter: Goode 3rd 28.65; Mills 9th 30.36; Jayda White 10th 30.91; Maya Corley 14th 31.76; Audrey Gruver 21st 34.16.

400 meter: Emma Porter 5th 69.61; Gruver 10th 76.75.

800 meter: Paige Rupp 10th 2:49.19

100 meter hurdles: Jasmine White 2nd 18.99.

300 meter hurdles: Goode 3rd 52.98; Grace McAdam 7th 57.46; Jasmine White 15th 62.71.

4x100 relay: Jayda White, Ali Owens, McAdam, Mills 5th 56.15.

4x400 relay: Goode, Porter, Wilson, Owens 3rd 4:35.46.

4x800 relay: Paige Rupp, Corley, Porter, Grace Urquhart 4th 13:50.50.

High jump: Zekeria Dreiver 4th, 4'8".

Pole vault: Corley 7th 7'6"; Linda Kostolanka

8th 7'.

Long jump: Brookelyn Schettler 4th 147.75"; Jasmine White 8th 13'6"; McAdam 9th 13'4.5"; Dreiver 12th 13'2".

Triple jump: Jasmine White 4th 30'2.75"; Schettler 5th 29'2.5"; Owens 9th 25'4.25".

Shot put: Urquhart 8th 29'1"; Katbe Kytz 14th 25'7.25"; Katelyn Phelps 16th 24'10.25"; Becky Kropf 22nd 21'4.5".

Discus: Martin 2nd 101'8"; Urquhart 4th 93'8.5"; Lutz 15th 68'9"; Gruver 20th 60'2"; Phelps 21st 58'9.5".

Javelin: Adri Pedrow 4th 84'10"; Sydney Holloran 8th 70'3"; Jade Todd 69'9"; Bailey Gruver 12th 62'5".

The AC boys ranked 7th on the day out of 8 teams competing. Spring Hill won the day followed by Eudora, Ottawa, Louisburg, Prairie View, Osawatomie, AC and Iola.

100 meter: Logan Allen 15th 12.59; Tanner Spencer 16th 12.60; Briley Wolken 20th 12.73; Nathan Quinn 22nd 12.84; Russ Peterson 28th 13.77.

200 meter: Spencer 9th 29.75; Wolken 11th 25.33; Quinn 16th 25.80; Solomon Kinder 22nd 28.59.

400 meter: Quinn 4th 55.12; Kinder 15th 62.60; Peterson 16th 64.44; Trevor McDaniel 17th 65.38; Michael Porret 19th 70.32.

800 meter: Damone Kueser 10th 2:16.73; Ryland Porter 12th 2:20.71; Morgan Hall-Kropf 21st 2:34.49; Porret 23rd 2:41.43; Raven Maley 2:42.26.

1600 meter: Porter 6th 5:04.72; Lutz 8th 5:06.35; McDaniel 21st 5:39.99; Maley 25th 6:34.49; Eddie Gruver 26th 7:15.56.

3200 meter: Lutz 5th 11:22.02; Harley Maley 13th 12:34.75; Mason Shriber 14th 12:36.43; Hunter Crane 15th 12:37.92; Jacob Skedel 19th 14:52.57.

300 hurdles: Adam Kropf 11th 46.05; Garrett Edens 15th 49.34.

4x100 relay: Spender, Adam Kropf, Wolken, Logan Allen 6th 47.41.

4x400 relay: Spender, Adam Kropf, Kueser, Quinn 5th 3:44.81.

4x800 relay: McDaniel, Crane, Raven Maley, Hall-Kropf 6th 10:28.16.

Shot put: Will Mechnig 26th 30'3.25"; Taten LeBlanc 27th 30'.

Discus: Dallas Higgenbotham 10th 105'5"; Mechnig 24th 83'7"; Raven Maley 27th 69'9".

Javelin: LeBlanc 17th 110'5"; Mechnig 24th 92'1"; Cole Belcher 26th 86'6"; Shriber 30th 72'4"; Cean Kish 32nd 56'10".

AC baseball splits home doubleheader

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County Bulldogs baseball squad welcomed the Iola Mustangs last Tuesday for a doubleheader and wound up winning the final game to salvage a split.

In the opener Iola pounded out 14 hits en route to a relatively easy 7-1 victory.

The Bulldogs scored the opening run in the second before the Mustangs rallied with 2 runs in the third and 4 more in the fourth.

The three hits for the Bulldogs were picked up by Austin Adams, Austin Peine and Kyle Lamb.

Peine was also the starting pitcher and while he allowed 6 runs in 5 innings, only 2 of those were earned. He struck out 7 batters without a walk.

"We had great pitching from Peine in the first game," head coach Matt Stevenson said. "Unfortunately our offense and defense couldn't muster enough support for the win."

The Mustangs Ethan Tavarez pitched a complete game gem, allowing just 3 hits and 1 run while striking out 7. Blake Ashmore, sophomore,

led Iola going a perfect 4-4 at the plate, scoring twice and driving in another run.

In the late game, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 4-0 lead after

just three innings but had to withstand a late rally to hold on for a 4-3 win.

Peine picked up 2 hits in 2 at bats while scoring once

and driving in another. Junior Cole Denny started the game on the mound, allowing 4 hits in 4 innings while striking out 4 to earn the victory.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 18**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - 11 a.m. - Garnett Senior Center breakfast dinner, music
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 1 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Osawatimie
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at Iola
 - 3:30 p.m. - Central Heights Middle School track at Iola
 - Central Heights track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at home with Northern Heights
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS softball at Wellsville
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball at Wellsville
 - Westphalia track at Pleasanton
 - 7 p.m. - Greeley Spring Program
- Wednesday, April 19**
- 8:30 a.m. - Central Heights at Franklin County Earth Festival
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 3 p.m. - ACJH golf invitational
 - ACHS FFA Livestock Judging/ Food Science at Lawrence
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, April 20**
- 8 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Spring Hill
 - Westphalia track at Arma
 - 3 p.m. - Crest track at SCC Invitational at Burlington
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, April 21**
- 10 a.m. - Central Heights baseball, softball at Humboldt Tourney
 - 10 a.m. - ACHS baseball at Humboldt
 - 12 p.m. - ACHS softball at Humboldt
 - 2 p.m. - Central Heights track at Rossville
 - 3:45 p.m. - ACHS track at Fort Scott
- Saturday, April 22**
- Greeley Citywide Garage Sales
 - 9 a.m. - Central Heights Elementary School Carnival
- Monday, April 24**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 1-2 p.m. - Anderson County Caregiver Support Group, Garnett Recreation Center
 - 3:30 p.m. - Crest track at Jayhawk-Linn Invitational
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACJH golf at Chanute
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Tigers (first grade) Den Cub Scouts and Wolves (second grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, April 25**
- Central Heights at Franklin County Literature Festival
 - 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Vickie Moss

The Anderson County High School Band earned a I rating at the KSHSAA State Music contest in Louisburg Wednesday, April 12. Jeff Russell, at left in back, is the director of the band.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Photo Submitted

Max Roecher was part of the NCCC Garnett team that won the overall college group.

Local students do well at NCCC 9th Annual Welding Contest

Sixty-six students from nine area schools and colleges put their skills to the test and competed for prizes donated from area businesses at the 9th Annual Tig Welding Contest hosted in March by Neosho County Community College and held at their welding program facility located within the Goppert Eastern Kansas Rural Technology Building in Garnett.

Competitors were judged based on TIG welding skills and also a written exam.

Overall college group winner was the NCCC Garnett team consisting of Max Roecher.

The overall high school group winner was the Chanute/ Erie High School team whose members were Craig Elliott, Jason Isle, Logan Cook, Jacob Clines, and Eric Munoz. The

following businesses provided judges or merchandise for the prizes; Monarch Cement Company, Ash Grove Cement Company, Young's Welding, Miller Hardware, B & W Custom Truck Beds, Select Steel, Genco Manufacturing, Kirkland Welding Supply, Thompson Brothers Welding and Industrial Supply, Garnett Siding & Lumber, Orscheln Farm & Home - Garnett, NAPA - Yates Center and Walmart.

Instructor William Jordan will accompany eight high school division and two college division participants to the State Welding Competition to be in Hutchinson next month.

Congratulations 2017 NCCC Welding Competition school winners and their instructors Curtis Hughes, Garnett and Will Jordan, Chanute.

Trail friends meet

Friends of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail met April 12, 2017 in the Archer Room at the Garnett Public Library.

President Skip Landis welcomed the thirty members and one guest to the meeting.

It was decided to have the annual Birthday Bash next year in March. It had been very successful this year and since it is the trail's only money making project each year it was decided to continue it.

President Skip Landis presented Ruth Theis, the outgoing President with a gift certificate and floral bouquet. He expressed his appreciation for her dedication the past two years.

Glenn Hastert announced he had delivered bottled water to

City Hall from the trail for the Pub to Pub Run.

Members will gather at the depot on May 4th to spruce up the landscaping and clean out the depot. The work time will be 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Ruth Lee Hastert stated the museum room at the depot is finished and ready to be enjoyed.

A review of the 2017-2018 events calendar was discussed and chairmen named for each event.

The next regular meeting will be May 10, 2017 at the depot at 7:00 pm.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the trail. Contact Skip Landis at 620-272-7321 if you would like to be a trail member.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Photo Submitted

Local first responders take part in tabletop exercises at Garnett.



Local responders participate in tabletop exercise in Garnett

On Tuesday, April 11th, over 30 responders representing law enforcement, fire department, emergency management, and EMS from Garnett and Anderson County participated in multiple tabletop exercises in Garnett. The scenarios for the exercises involved hazardous materials released from a train derailment, barricaded suspect from an assault, and a tornado impacting a community.

The purpose of these exercises was to allow participants to discuss and identify objectives to a major response, tactics needed to remediate the issues, as well as vehicle placement at an emergency or disaster.

The exercises were pre-

pared and executed by The Blue Cell LLC based out of Colorado. The Blue Cell is a company that specializes in exercise design and execution for government and emergency services across the United States.

Funding for the exercises, in addition to hazardous materials response training held earlier this year, was provided by a Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness grant through the State of Kansas. Franklin County Emergency Management applied for this funding that allowed for training and exercises to be conducted in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, and Osage County.

"It's not often we as

responders get the opportunity to think out how we would respond to a disaster. Using the tabletop exercise approach we were able to have a better overall picture of what is happening and where its best to place vehicles and apparatus. This was a great learning experience in an enjoyable environment that brought law enforcement, firefighters, and EMS personnel all together to discuss a response to a major incident. I want to thank Todd and Heather with The Blue Cell for coming in for the evening as well as Franklin County Emergency Management for handling the grant process." - J.D. Mersman Director of Emergency.

Kincaid librarian attends training

Jennifer Gum-Fowler of Kincaid Community Library attended the Southeast Kansas Library System (SEKLS) annual continuing education day at Westminster Woods Camp on March 29, 2017. Roderick Townley, author of A Bitter Magic, a Kansas Notable Book, presented the keynote address. Other topics included digitization, determining used book

values, library board advocacy, story walks and story times. Social media, technology trouble shooting, successful weeding, and book discussions rounded out the daylong program. Almost 100 library staff and board members enjoyed the woodland setting and myriad opportunities to learn from each other.

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7th Annual Pub2Pub Run, Walk, Bike event offered

The Garnett Community Foundation is pleased to announce details regarding the 7th Annual Pub2Pub Run, Walk, Bike event. This event is a fun run/bike along the Prairie Spirit Trail on April 22, 2017, beginning at 4:30 p.m. This event draws runners, walkers and bikers alike from Garnett and surrounding communities.

This year's race is going to be a 10K event for running, walking or biking. The race will still be held on the Prairie Spirit Trail, except for near the finish to Tradewinds Bar and Grill. This year it will begin at the Scipio Supper Club and finish at Tradewinds Bar and Grill. The event no longer includes chip timing, but will include a finish medal, and finish gifts for the first 100

participants to cross the finish line. Race details and registration are available online <https://www.simplygarnett.com/pub2pub.html> or in person by stopping at the Garnett City Hall, Garnett Rec Center, or other sponsor locations to pick up a registration card.

All proceeds raised will specifically benefit the coming North Lake Sensory Park that is in the design phase. The Garnett Community Foundation actively solicits tax-deductible donations for any city function and/or facility that adds to the quality of life in Garnett, including: Garnett Recreation Center; Garnett Sports Complex; General recreation programs; Garnett Public Library; North Lake Park; Veterans Memorial Park/South Lake; Cedar Valley Reservoir;

Donna Harris Memorial Park; Santa Fe Depot; Arthur Capper Memorial; Fourth Avenue Streetscape; Garnett Downtown Development/Community Network; Garnett Tourism; Other city owned facilities, equipment, programs, etc.

The Garnett Community Foundation wishes to thank the following sponsors for making this event possible, and continues to accept donations and sponsors:

GOLD: Ryan Disbrow-State Farm

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Selling, in the words of Carnegie

The publication of Dale Carnegie's famous sales book "How to win friends and influence people" is coming up on its 81st anniversary in 2017. The tech business nerds at Intuit boiled down Carnegie's signature work into its top nine ideas, and what a great reminder for everyone who's in the business of selling stuff.

Smile. Carnegie called it "a simple way to make a good first impression." Every business encounter — across the desk, at the customer's front door, and even on the telephone — should begin with a smile. A smile says "I like you."

Listen. Customers and clients want to hear what they have to say first. Beyond that, consider this: How can you, as a sales rep, know what customers need if you don't give them the chance to tell you?

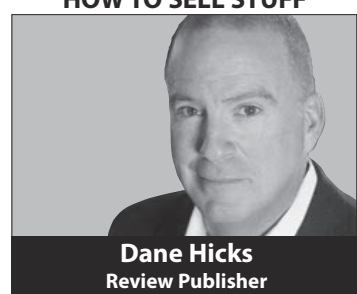
Eager Want. Understand the motivations of your customer. If you own a bait store, understand that customers do not desire nightcrawlers, they desire fish.

Use names. Learn the names of your employees, your customers, and your prospects as they enter your sphere of business. Use them. A person's name is, to that person, the sweetest and most important sound in any language.

Avoid arguments. "The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it." Be respectful of the customer's opinion. Do not argue, criticize, or condemn. You will have an oppor-

tunity to brag about your offering soon enough.

If appropriate, apologize. If, at any point in a sales transaction



Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

tion or pitch, you discover you have made an error, don't make excuses. Say you are sorry and do so emphatically, Carnegie said. Then move on. You may be surprised at how quickly the whole incident is forgotten.

Let customers sell to themselves. In general, people do not like to be told what to do or what to buy. Provide information and be helpful, but let customers make the decision. You do this by asking questions and steering the conversation until customers realize that your product or service is the solution they've been looking for.

Ask what's in it for customers. When discussing your product, put it in terms that speak to your customers' interests. You may have the biggest, fastest, and most reliable product on the market, but unless customers see how it benefits them, you won't make sales.

Dramatize your ideas. This has less to do with human

interaction and more to do with a flair for the dramatic. Do not be afraid to engage in a little showmanship, as long as it is honest and doesn't mislead people.

Great tips to remember for everyone in the business of selling.

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.

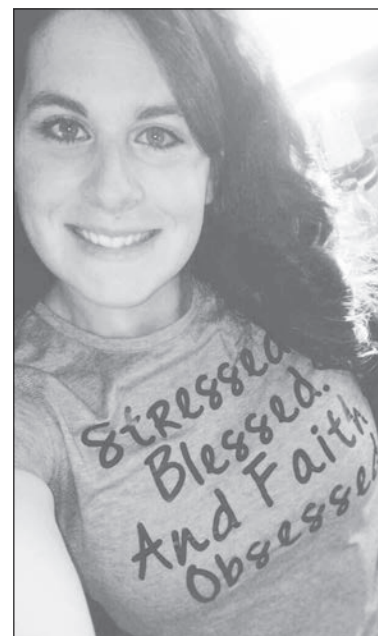
BUSINESS BEAT



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Photo Submitted

Anderson County Farm Bureau Women and Garnett BPW present the Grand Prize Winner at the Women's Fair with \$100. Left to right: Garnett BPW President Jenny Myers, Grand Prize Winner Amy Earl, Anderson County Farm Bureau Women Representatives Debbie Kueser and Cindy Ecclefield. All vendors participated in drawings giving away many great items.

Garnett BPW is honored to announce our annual Woman of the Year - Davina Barnett - and our Business of the Year - TradeWinds Bar & Grill. An award banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18th at 5:30 pm in the Archer Room of the Garnett Public Library. Angi Smith of Tradewinds Bar & Grill is pictured at right, and Davina Barnett is at far right.



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it can wait

Kansas Press Association

Mother's Day was started by schoolteacher

Now that the Easter Bunny has hidden Easter eggs everywhere to be found by children of all ages, what, special day do we celebrate next? Could it be Mother's Day?

Though the idea of setting aside a day to honor mothers might seem to have ancient roots, our observance of Mother's Day is not quite a century old. It originated from the efforts of a devoted young schoolteacher, Miss Anna Jarvis from West Virginia.

So on May 10 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Grafton, West Virginia, attended by 407 children and their mothers. The minister's text was, appropriate, John 19, verses 26 and 27, Christ's parting words to his mother and a disciple, spoken from the cross: "Woman, behold thy son!" and "Behold thy Mother!"

At the conclusion of that service, Miss Jarvis presented each mother and child with a flower: a carnation,

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her mother's favorite. It launched a Mother's Day tradition.

Within a few years after President Wilson's proclamation, almost every country had a Mother's Day. By every measure, though, the United States outdoes all the others. On Mother's Day, Americans now purchase 10 million bouquets of flowers, exchange 150 million greeting cards, and dine at restaurants more than any other time of the year. A third of all American families take Mother out to dinner on her day.

Happy early Mother's Day to all mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers.

1977: Caution urged on city water use

April 17, 2007

City commissioners acted Tuesday night to embrace changes recommended by the city's planning and zoning board last month to allow for the construction of a new county jail in a downtown area where it previously was prohibited. A special use permit already has been requested by the county's Public Building Commission pursuant to the change, seeking specifically to build the jail on the courthouse square where the existing jail now sits. The change in the zoning grid also would apply to a dilapidated block of buildings on East Fifth Street across from Main Street from the courthouse site, which has been proposed by a group of downtown property owners who oppose the courthouse square site.

April 14, 1997

The man who pleaded guilty last week to a former Garnett woman's murder will face a sentencing hearing April 28 which could land him a 104-year sentence if all terms of punishment are served consecutively. Kai Hill, 26, pled guilty to the woman's February 1996 murder only minutes after a court found him competent to stand trial based on a psychiatric evaluation, and after a conference between defense and prosecutors. Particulars of the crime will invoke the "Hard 40" sentencing rule, which means Hill will spend 40 years in prison without parole on the murder count alone.

In little more than the year that the first phase of the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail has been officially open, city government records and chamber of commerce officials say it has generated more inquiries and attracted more related group activities from outside the area than any other single local attraction.

THAT WAS THEN



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

April 16, 1987

City gas customers may get a break on monthly service charges if city officials can seal a deal with an independent natural gas producer from Texas.

City manager Rick Doran said city gas customers could realize a savings of \$.75 to \$1.25 per mcf if the city can arrange a contract with a petroleum company.

According to a November 1986 study on sex education in Kansas, 96 percent of surveyed Parent Teacher Association presidents in the state generally approve of sex education as part of a school's organized curriculum.

April 18, 1977

Rains in the last week have helped to make it easier on lawns and shrubs in Garnett. But City Manager

Mike McDowell said that City Hall has been receiving a great number of calls asking whether watering of lawns is allowed. The Garnett City Commission at their last meeting again tabled a water resolution, which would have imposed restrictive measures such as prohibiting watering of lawns and shrubs. McDowell said there is no legal prohibition against watering, but the city was discouraging it unless it was felt absolutely necessary, in which case water should be used sparingly.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / File Photo

Garnett city employee Lloyd Sutton in April 1977 finishes welding touches on poles that will be part of a dugout at the new baseball diamond at the north lake. The backstop and fence posts to the diamond are already in. Lighting for the diamond was included in the bond issue which passed in this month's general election.

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Notice to settle estate

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 11, 2017)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD J. THOLEN, Deceased

Case No. 17-PR-10

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the above-captioned estate

within the later of either (i) four months from the date of the first publication of this notice as provided by law or (ii) thirty days after actual notice was given as provided by law to those creditors whose identity is known or reasonably ascertainable; and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

KARA R. WRY
Executor

Terry J. Solander #7280
503 So. Oak - P.O. Box 348
Garnett, KS 66032-0348
785-448-6131; FAX: 785-448-2475
solander@embarqmail.com
Attorney for Executor
ap11f3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Tyson votes no to expand Medicaid

The House and Senate passed Obamacare Medicaid Expansion (House Bill - HB 2044) but was vetoed by the Governor. Medicaid Expansion means expanding the people eligible to Medicaid not expanding the money available for the current Medicaid recipients. The people who would be added to Medicaid with this bill are able-bodied people, many of whom currently have some type of health insurance. Expansion would cost Kansas taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion in the next 5 years. The estimated cost to start the program this year is \$81 million for the State. However, enrollment and spending are much greater than expected in states that expanded Obamacare. So, we can expect the cost would be over \$81 million.

Hospitals and other medical providers are anxious to have the hundreds of millions of dollars available with the Expansion. However, the State does not have the money to pay for HB 2044. The Federal Government pays a match of the expansion and the states are responsible for the rest. According to a research paper by Brain Blasé, Mercatus Center at George Mason University, "This open-ended federal subsidy crowds out state spending on other priorities, such as education and infrastructure." He went on to say, "Medicaid has historically paid relatively low rates for many services, making providers reluctant to care for Medicaid enrollees."

Medicaid Expansion would extend Medicaid eligibility to able-bodied individuals. Currently, we have a waiting list to provide Medicaid to our most vulnerable Kansans. Medicaid Expansion money could not be used for people on the waiting list or for current Medicaid beneficiaries. Instead, Expansion creates a new class of Medicaid



CARYN TYSON, 12th District Senate

eligible people; thus, Medicaid Expansion.

HB 2044 passed the Senate 25 to 14. I vote No. Neither the House or Senate passed Medicaid Expansion with 2/3 majority, the number required to override the Governor's veto. The House was not able to override the veto so the veto is sustained.

New laws against human trafficking (SB 179) unanimously passed the Senate. If the bill passes the House as it stands, it would make it illegal to communicate in writing, signs, pictures, or sounds to facilitate or commit human trafficking or sexual exploitation of a child.

HB 2095 would have allowed vehicle weight limits to increase to 90,000 pounds. However, the Senate amended the bill to only allow agriculture vehicle weight limits to increase. The bill passed 39 to 1. I voted Yes.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your 12th District State Senator. To contact me, call my office at (785) 296-6838; telephone: (913) 898-2366, or email: Caryn.Tyson@senate.ks.gov

Jones: Simon's Law signed by governor

The House and the Senate have adjourned for a few weeks before we return for Veto session and answer the State's final questions of School Funding, Budget, and Taxes. The Legislature did pass out a 2017 "rescission" bill for our current year to "budget" for the approximate \$300M shortfall in revenue. Most of it was the Governor's recommendation with a few changes - not the least of which is making the \$85M fourth-quarter payment to Kansas's Public Employees Retirement system. I am thankful this seems to be the priority of most legislators. To do it though, the bill takes from our 2018 and 2019 budget with one-time money.

However, I will be walking out of the Statehouse with a spring-in-my-step today having just attended the official signing for Substitute for Senate Bill 85 (Sub SB85) otherwise known as Simon's Law. As one of the Chief Sponsors of this bill it was my honor and privilege to work for Parental rights and precious life by helping to usher this legislation through the Kansas House and to the Governor's desk. Governor Brownback signed it today surrounded by Simon's family, supporting legislators, and love. Victory for the oppressed in Kansas and across our nation.

Simon's Law will prohibit a hospital or physician from placing a Do Not Attempt Resuscitation (DNAR) order on a child under the age of 18, without parental consent. Simon's Law is named in honor of Simon Crosier



KEVIN JONES, 5th District House of Representatives

whose life ended tragically when life-saving measures were withheld from him due to a DNAR order secretly placed in his file. Simon had been diagnosed with Trisomy 18, which led to the hospital placing the DNAR without parental consent.

If you have a concern, question, or just want to know your Kansas Legislature Representative better, my intention is to be available to you. The Playground is my brief periodic report of pertinent information taking place here in our Kansas Capitol. Much of the content of my future reports will rely on the concerns and questions you bring to me through your correspondence. I look forward to hearing from you! To sign up for this newsletter, send an email with the subject line "The Playground" or request a hard copy by contacting me and providing your mailing address.

Contact Rep. Jones at: kevin.jones@house.ks.gov, (785)296-6287, 416 E. 7th St., Wellsville, KS. 66092, (316)259-9505, kevincolejones@gmail.com.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18						19	20				
21				21			22				
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31			32		33		34		35		
36				37		38		39		40	
41						42		43		44	
45	46					47			48	49	50
51					52	53					
54						55			56		
57						58				59	

- DOWN**
- 1 Spore cases
 - 2 Word after 10-Down
 - 3 Carry on
 - 4 Bewildered
 - 5 Unsteady, as from old age
 - 6 Inseparable
 - 7 Report card data
 - 8 Scoundrel
 - 9 Underhanded one
 - 10 Fairy tale starter
 - 11 Blue hue
 - 16 Grooving on
 - 20 Listener
 - 23 Work unit
 - 24 Pirouette pivot
 - 25 Magician
 - 27 Agt.
 - 29 First lady
 - 30 Leary's drug
 - 32 Platitudes
 - 34 Coached
 - 37 Type measures
 - 39 Probability
 - 42 Pie nut
 - 44 Diving gear
 - 45 Seethe
 - 46 See 38-Across
 - 48 Prayer ending
 - 49 Actress
 - 50 Sketched
 - 53 Tramcar contents

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5		1			2			
		9		8		5		
	8			7	4			3
		6		3			8	
3			9					1
	7				5	4		
		7			6		5	
9			8					6
	1			2		3		

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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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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S	P	A	T	O	N	A	T	O	N	E
C	O	N	S	I	D	E	R	I	N	C
I	N	T	E	N	D	K	E	N	N	E
	A	T	E	S	A	K	I			
E	T	C	O	R	R	R	E	V	E	L
R	O	O	T	Y	E	T	R	E	V	S
G	E	N	R	E	P	R	O	R	E	D
	J	U	M	P	A	D	S			
B	R	U	I	S	E	I	D	C	A	R
O	A	R	S	C	O	N	S	U	M	E
I	T	E	M	A	R	E	B	E	N	E
L	A	R	S	N	E	D	A	N	E	W

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	6	4	1	9	3	8	2	7
7	3	9	6	8	2	5	1	4
2	8	1	5	7	4	6	9	3
4	9	6	7	3	1	2	8	5
3	5	2	9	4	8	7	6	1
1	7	8	2	6	5	4	3	9
8	4	7	3	1	6	9	5	2
9	2	3	8	5	7	1	4	6
6	1	5	4	2	9	3	7	8

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Happiness is... Checking out the Monster Shed and Big Turkey contests at www.Facebook.com/SecondHandHardware. ap4tfn

Happiness is... Wednesday, April 19. Senior Center Birthday table. Larry and Waunita Country Music. ap18t1*

Happiness is... Enjoying the National Multi-Media juried art exhibition "At the Walker," from April 3-May 28, 2017. Walker Community Gallery, Garnett Public Library. ap18t2

Happiness is... 30% off all gift items at Garnett Home Center and Rental, 410 N. Maple, Garnett. (785) 448-7106. ap18t2

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110th Crest Alumni Banquet approaches

Calendar
20-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs.. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday;
26-Fire Dept. fire meeting, fire station, 7 p.m.; Court, City Hall Community Room, 6 p.m. followed by

City Council meeting, 7 p.m.
School Calendar
20-24-Senior Trip; 20-High School track at Burlington, 3 p.m.; 23-High School JV track at Ft. Scott, 3:30 p.m.

Meal Site
19-Birthday Day meal-fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, cake, ice cream; 21-meatloaf, baked potato, Brussel sprouts, roll, juice; 14-scalloped chicken, raw veggie salad, corn, bread, apricots. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture presented at Palm Sunday service was-Revelation 6:1-17. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon title "Signed, Sealed, Delivered." Cross training Classes 9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Worship Service at 10:45; Men's Bible Study-Tuesday morning, 7 a.m. Following Easter life groups on the Holy Spirit will begin.

April 23-VBS planning meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Cowboy Church
With Easter approaching, pastor Jon Petty spoke Sunday about the Passover reading from the book of Exodus chapter 12, comparing the times of the Old Testament to the time of Jesus and today.

High Point Cowboy Church will be attending the Colony Community Good Friday service on April 14 and will be preparing for an Easter communion service on Sunday, April 16.

Northcott Church
All Sundays: Bible Study, 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m.; April 27-Northcott Women of Faith at 6:30 p.m., menu is Mexican; Birthdays-22-Dorothy Cameron, 29-Diane LaGalle. Prayer Focus:



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

President Trump and Vice President Pence, Pastor Search, Cherokee County Education, Liberal Media. Church contact person-Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2844.

UMC
Scripture presented at Palm Sunday service at the United Methodist Church was Psalm 118: 1, 2; 19:29, Isaiah 5:1-9, Philippians 2:5-11, and Matthew 21:1-11. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Not a Parade - a Procession". April 23-VBS meeting, 2:30 p.m.

The United Methodist Women's challenge for April is Food Pantry.

UMW
United Methodist Women met in fellowship hall of the church April 6 with six members attending. Sue Colgin brought the lesson on Sarah and Abraham. Sarah was much to do her own handling by helping God giving them a son. In time she learned God knows best and he not only gave them a son but also the land of plenty. Members have a bible study setting the meetings spontaneously on "Women of the Bible". Jane Ward received the hostess gift supplied by Claudette Anderson. Pat Hildebrand assisted Sue Colgin with refreshments of cake and grapes. Members also discussed having another Block Party this year, quite possibly in July.

110th Colony Crest Alumni
Time rolls on, do you have the 110th Alumni Banquet to be held on Saturday, May 27 at the Crest Gymnasium in Colony

on your list? Registration will begin at 5 p.m. The price for dinner with pre-registration is \$12.00 and \$5.00 for the Alumni dues for a total of \$17.00. You may pay at the door for total price of \$18.00. The dinner will be provided by Chicken Mary's and served at 6:30 p.m. Officers ask Alumni's support for the Earl Clemons, Jr. Scholarship Fund. This year's officers are Marie Goodell Plinsky, president; Mary Beckmon Scoville, vice-president, Thelma Hise, secretary and Ron Luedke, treasurer. Two officers are stepping down, Thelma Sherwood Hise and Ron Luedke for next year.

E-mails will be sent to those that have registered in prior years. If you have a new email address, let them know by writing Thelma Hise at 616 North Street, Iola, KS 66749 or you may phone her at 620-365-8191

15th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair
The annual Arts & Crafts Fair has been scheduled for April 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building, in Lone Elm. Items include embroidery, quilts, purses, aprons, garden/yard planters and wooden accessories, metal and glass yard art, jewelry, plants (both floral and vegetable) and more. Plants provided by Central Heights

FFA. Biscuits and gravy served starting at 9 a.m.; lunch served starting at 11 a.m., meals provided by Colony Community Church for a fundraiser. From Garnett, 169 south making a left (east) on highway 59 which curves south into Lone Elm. The Community building is on the left near the park which is on the right. Or you may go north on highway 169, turn into Colony, go east through town on Broad Street, which joins 3200 road, turn left and Lone Elm is in sight to the north.

Around Town
Attending the annual Rural Water Convention at Wichita the week of March 27 were Paul Stephens, Anderson County Rural Water No. 5 field



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Photo Submitted
Ridley Black, Freshman & Austin Hendricks, Junior attend the Crest Prom Saturday evening, April 8. The theme of the Prom was "Under The Big Top."



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Photo Submitted
Makayla Jones, Junior & Billy Lyda, Freshman attend the Crest Prom. The event was a lot of fun for those who attended.

manager, Tim Dietrich, City Superintendent and Amy Ray, City Clerk. Sue Colgin recently underwent surgery on her right hand. She is recuperating with that and will later undergo therapy.

Sue Colgin recently underwent surgery on her right hand. She is recuperating with that and will later undergo therapy.

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Active Aging Expo offered in Paola

A one-day Active Aging Expo is planned for Wednesday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lighthouse Presbyterian Church (1402 E 303rd St.) in Paola, Kansas. The expo will promote positive attitudes about aging and encourage individuals to be active physically, mentally, and financially.

The day will include keynote speaker, Eric Crump, who will present on Caring for the Caregiver. The presentation will walk caregivers through real-world scenarios and ends with the promise of living in your "bright spots." Giving care to others can be rewarding as long as we also continue to care for ourselves. Crump serves as the Vice President of Business Development for AngMar Medical Holdings, Inc. AngMar is a privately held company based in Mansfield, Texas, that manages a network of home health agencies in 10 states under the national brand of Angels Care Home Health.

In addition to Crump's presentation, participants will be able to attend a variety of information sessions that include knowing the warning signs of Alzheimer's disease; learning about low volatility investing in retirement; pre-planning

for funeral arrangements; hearing loss, balance, and dizziness issues; answering agricultural legal and financial questions; diabetes; learning about resources available through the Southeast Kansas Library system, pre-retirement planning and post-retirement adjustments; eating healthy on a budget; and eliminating risks for falling.

The informational sessions will be conducted in the morning and afternoon and participants can register for the sessions of their choice. Local vendors will also be on hand with information on products and services. Registration for

the expo is \$15 per person, and the advance registration deadline is April 21. The registration fee covers lunch, speaker fees, and program materials. Late registration received between April 22-28 is \$20 and lunch is not guaranteed.

The Active Aging Expo is sponsored by the Lighthouse Presbyterian Church, East Central Kansas Aging and Disability Resource Center,

K-State Research and Extension - Frontier District, K-State Research and Extension - Coffey County, and K-State Research and Extension - Marias des Cygnes District.

To register or for program information, contact the Frontier Extension District at 411 S Oak, Garnett, Kansas, by calling 785.448.6826 or by emailing Chelsea Richmond at crichmon@ksu.edu.

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- Leo Tolstoy

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Review 

Tuesday, April 18, 2017

Wedding planner tricks for a polished event on a budget

(BPT) - Planning your wedding is one of the most important management jobs you'll ever take on. A professional wedding planner could help make the day go smoothly, but you can also achieve the same effect yourself for less money.

According to TheKnot.com, the average cost for a professional wedding planner is just under \$2,000, but many couples don't have that kind of wiggle room in their budgets. In fact, 74 percent of couples didn't hire a wedding planner in 2015, the website says. You can still pull off a polished wedding if you borrow a few tactics from a wedding planner's bag of tricks.

Make the rental store your playground
Professional wedding planners don't stockpile wedding items, they rent what they need to make a wedding run smoothly and look great. From tents and outdoor heaters, tables and chairs, to glassware, dishes, dance floors and décor, rental stores supply the wedding industry with the basics, luxuries and everything in between.

When a professional planner rents items, he or she typically passes on the rental cost to the clients, on top of fees for professional services. You can rent the same items yourself through a rental store.

"Working with rental companies is like being in a fantasyland," Minneapolis-based wedding professionals Matthew Trettel and Bruce Vassar, The Wedding Guys, recently said in an interview with Rental Management magazine. "There are so many endless possibilities, and the only thing holding you back is the event budget. Even on the smallest budget, you can always enhance or elevate an event working with a rental company."

Emphasize organization
Professional wedding planners use their organizational skills to ensure weddings go

smoothly despite any surprises that arise. You can employ many of the same organizational tricks they use to help yourself manage the numerous details that go into a wedding, including:

* Create an inspiration board. Gathering your color choices, theme elements and inspirations in one spot can help your decision-making process. For example, not sure which floral arrangement will look right for your wedding? Refer back to your inspiration board and see which of your choices best matches your inspiration.

* The budget can be the most challenging aspect to manage, so be sure to talk with your partner about your budget before you sign any contracts. Set a budget and use a budgeting worksheet (readily available for free online) to help control costs.

* Numerous types of planning helpers are available, from online worksheets to apps, books and old-fashioned paper planners. Find one that's easy for you to use and stick with it. Your planner should include a checklist with a timeline, and allow you to store all pertinent information, including estimates and contracts, in one place.

Work your connections
Professional wedding planners have networks of vendors to choose from. You can also network to find vendors for your wed-



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Rent what you need and get organized to make your wedding even more special.

ding. Ask family, friends and co-workers for recommendations. Talk to any couples whose wedding you recently attended to see who they recommend.

Another trick is to find one professional with whom you really connect - a photographer, florist or entertainer - and ask for referrals to other quality professionals he or she

likes working with. Check out their websites and feedback on social media to get an idea of their work.

Planning a wedding can be challenging and rewarding. With a few tricks borrowed from professional planners, such as renting what you need, you can create the wedding of your dreams on your real-world budget.

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Newlyweds: Money-saving tips for your first move together

(BPT) - With the average wedding costing upwards of \$30,000, starting your new life together takes a lot of careful budgeting. After you've finished paying for the flowers, reception hall, caterer, photographer and everything else related to your big day, you may not have much money left over when it comes time to move into a new home together. However, managing your move can be your first big DIY home project together, and it's one that's very doable on a budget.

Whether you're moving in together for the first time or moving up from a smaller apartment to the home where you'll start your married life, you can save money and make your move go smoothly with a few tips:

Streamline

If you were both living on your own before marriage, you probably have duplicate items you won't need, such as two sets of pots and pans, dishes, glassware and furniture. You also likely received some wedding gifts that can replace old stuff. Don't take things you don't need with you to your new home. Instead, streamline by selling or donating excess stuff. Selling unneeded items can put some money in your pocket when you need it most. Or, donating goods can help you get a tax credit for charitable contributions when you file your taxes next year.

Hold on to gift cards

If you received gift cards for your wedding, you might be tempted to spend them right away. However, every item you buy before the move is one more thing you'll have to pack and haul. Put off using gift cards until after the move, when you can use them to help decorate or furnish your new home.

Line up your moving truck

Renting a truck and doing your own packing and driving are great ways to save money on your move. If you're moving from a small apartment or condo into a larger home, you probably have less

stuff, and a smaller vehicle - such as a 12- or 16-foot Penske rental truck should be big enough. Generally, moving experts recommend you plan for 150 cubic feet of space for every furnished room you'll be moving. Be sure to reserve your truck at least two weeks in advance, and ask about discounts.

Pack wisely

You'll need multiple sizes of sturdy boxes to pack and protect your belongings for the move. Your local truck rental store will have all the packing supplies you need. Start early and pack over time so the job doesn't feel overwhelming. Label each box with the contents and the room where it will go in your new house, tape it securely and it's all ready to go onto the truck on moving day.

Get help

Moving day is a great excuse for a party! Ask friends over to help, and when the job is done treat everyone to take-out in your new home. For particularly heavy or fragile items, like an antique armoire or big sectional, it may make sense to hire professionals to help you pack and load those items.

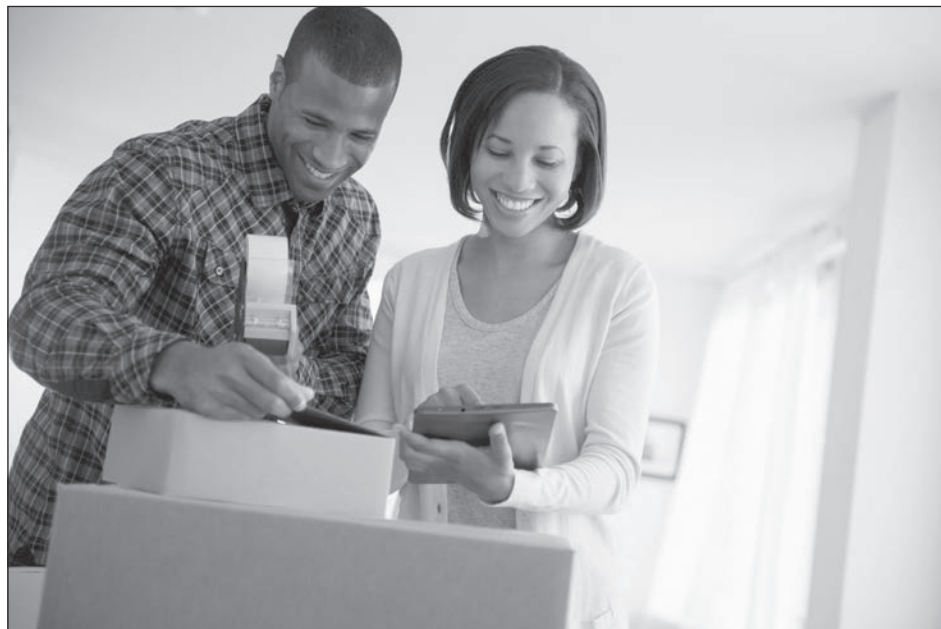
Loading up

Loading the truck well maximizes the use of the space and helps protect your belongings while they're in transit. Load the heaviest boxes and items first, placing them on the bottom of the truck. Next, load lighter items and boxes on top.

Drive safely

Your move may be the first time you've driven a vehicle larger than an SUV. Safely driving a moving truck takes some caution, such as using your mirrors to help navigate turns, avoiding abrupt stops or lane changes, and setting the emergency brake every time you park.

Moving into your first new home together can be an exciting experience. With some planning and care, you can accomplish your move smoothly and on budget.



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Moving in together doesn't have to be complicated. Streamline your duplicate items and use gift cards to purchase new things.



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Get the lowdown on leasing

(BPT) - If you're in the market for a new car, you might be thinking about leasing. After all, it seems very attractive on the surface - so attractive that leases accounted for one-third of all vehicles sales nationally in 2016. Taking a closer look though, you may be surprised to see there's more than meets the eye in some lease offers. So, here are a few need-to-know nuggets about leasing a car.

Cash up front is required.

If you're thinking that leasing gets you out of needing cash for a down payment, think again. That low monthly payment you're after comes with upfront costs like taxes, registration, tags and other fees all due at signing. This could cost you thousands of dollars. And, if you want to lower the monthly payment even further, you'll have to put additional funds toward the cost of the lease to get your payment where you want it to be.

Bells and whistles cost extra.

Just like when you're buying a new car, the extras cost more. Advertised lease specials are usually for the base model - not the one with the navigation and safety packages you're probably coveting. Adding on all the bells and whistles to your vehicle will mean higher payments because that raises the price of the car. Again, you may have to put an additional deposit down to land the payment you think you can afford.

Not owning means no asset.

Leasing is basically renting a car for an extended period of time - three to five years or so. Unlike buying a car, you won't have an asset at the end of your lease. Which means you'll have a decision to make: pay the residual value (the value of the car at the lease's end) to own the car outright, finance the residual or turn in your leased car for another. Regardless, you'll again need the cash for a down payment or the upfront costs for your next lease - whereas with buying a car you'll have a definitive end to monthly payments. Once your loan is paid off, you can put that money toward savings or paying down debt. Or, you can use your car as a trade-in on another ride or for cash if you ever need to sell it.

Once you're in it, stay in it.

If you get halfway through your lease and decide it's not for you, you'll be charged for early termination, something to keep in mind if your financial lifestyle changes often. In some cases, you might



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A lease might be a better option than buying, but it's important to understand the pros and cons.

be required to continue to pay all regularly scheduled payments or your credit could take a hit.

Understand complex negotiations.

Understanding how a car loan works can sometimes be difficult for a first-timer, and things get even more intricate when you lease. Here are a few terms you may hear during lease negotiations:

Capitalized cost: Cost of the vehicle today.

Lease term: Length of the lease, usually expressed in months.

Residual value: Vehicle's expected value at the end of the lease.

Depreciation: The difference between the capitalized cost and residual value.

Lease factor, or money factor: Cost of leasing, or interest - usually expressed as a very small number such as .003. Multiply this number by 2,400 to get your interest rate. In this example, that's 7 percent. As a note, interest rates on leases

tend to be higher than those on auto loans.

If you want to ace your lease negotiation, you should study the vocab and have A+ credit, too. You may not get the best deal if you're unsure about your credit score, leasing terminology or the calculations mentioned above.

Mind your miles.

Depending on how often you get behind the wheel and how far you go, you could be forced to make some lifestyle changes if you lease. Most leases cap mileage somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 miles per year, or a total of 30,000 to 45,000 miles. Driving over this limit could cost you up to 25 cents per mile.

If you drive 30 miles round-trip for your commute, you're traveling 150 miles over a five-day workweek. That's nearly 8,000 miles just driving to work each year - 24,000 miles over the course of your lease. Depending on your limit, that doesn't leave much wiggle room for things like

road trips, traveling to sporting events, chauffeuring the kids to extracurriculars or even grabbing a bite to eat downtown. Those things could be taken off the table if you lease. If the freedom of driving whenever, wherever is something you enjoy, a lease may not be the best option.

The choice is yours.

Leasing might be for you if you want to drive a new car every three to five years, can drive within the limits and maintain good credit. On the other hand, today's cars can easily last 10 years if maintained well, and once fully paid for, allow you to sock away monthly payments for other things. There are sites that offer side-by-side comparisons of buying and leasing to help you make the right choice. In the end, it's up to you. Armed with the details on the real deal of leasing and your buying options, you're on the road to making the right choice.

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Must-do tips to get your vehicle ready for spring

(BPT) - With the sun out and shining for spring, drivers are getting themselves and their cars ready for more outdoor activity. Before setting off on that next adventure, drivers should check the health and maintenance of their vehicle, as April marks the start of National Car Care Month. In light of the awareness month, Hankook checked in with drivers across America to see how they maintain their vehicles, uncovering trends on general upkeep around tire replacement, vehicle mishaps and roadside emergencies.

Sounds and smells mean service

If you are driving a car that clunks or a ride that rattles, it's likely an indication of some much-needed service. According to the latest Hankook Tire Gauge Index, over two-thirds (70 percent) of Americans will immediately schedule a trip to the repair shop after hearing irregular sounds from their vehicle and 59 percent of drivers will take their car in if they smell something funky. While your senses can certainly help indicate when it's time for a visit to the mechanic, it's important to consider the date since your last visit to the shop, which less than half (46 percent) of Americans do. Remember to check the little things like air filters or that your air conditioning system works now as pollen starts to dust the roads and temperatures climb.

While you might be able to hear or smell the problems within your vehicle, how do you know when to change your tire? A majority of Americans (65 percent) trade in for a new set of tires when the tread looks worn down. However, only 8 percent adhere to the mileage rating of the tire to help make more accurate decisions on when it's time to replace their tires. Major tire manufacturers will list the tread life/mileage on their website, but you can also use the Tire Tread Indicator on the bottom of the tire's grooves to ensure the tread depth is sufficient for optimum safety and performance.

Trouble on the road

While drivers can make sure their cars are in tip-top shape, the condition of roads and highways can be another issue.

Nine in 10 Americans believe the infrastructure or condition of roads and highways is a current issue for drivers. This sentiment might stem from the fact one-third of drivers have had their vehicle or tires damaged from a pothole, and more than a quarter of drivers have had a flat tire as a result of a pothole. Not only can potholes be a hazard, but Hankook found that over a quarter (26 percent) of drivers don't know how to change a tire, including nearly half (43 percent) of all women.

Spare me the details

In case you do find yourself on the side of the road with a flat tire, it's important to regularly check the health of your spare tire. By design, spares are often just a temporary solution to get to a mechanic, as performance and safety are limited by their smaller contact patch and overall diameter compared to a standard tire. In addition, a spare is also not nearly as durable by comparison, making any road hazard more dangerous.

However, the Hankook Gauge found that 34 percent of Americans will drive straight to the mechanic with a spare tire, but almost one-quarter (22 percent) of Americans will drive over 50 miles on a spare. If you are a driver with worn-out tires or currently driving on a spare, there are deals available to help you save on tires, including Hankook's Great Catch Rebate program.

As the weather heats up, there is not a better time to check the health and safety of your vehicle to get you out on the open road.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-18-2017 / Brandpoint Content

About 65 percent of Americans buy new tires when the tread looks worn, but only 8 percent adhere to the mileage rating of the tire to make that decision.

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5 spring cleaning projects

(BPT) - Spring cleaning is a seasonal tradition. You've been setting house projects aside all winter, and now's the perfect time to make sure the warm weather season starts with a cleaner, happier home. So open the windows, turn on your favorite song, and start your spring cleaning with these five to-dos.

* Clear the clutter. Removing excess clutter is a great cleaning tip any time of year, but finishing this task when the weather was colder may not have been as tempting. Tackle your home room by room and analyze the items you find. If you haven't used something in a year or more, it's time for it to go.

* Freshen up the floors. After a season of tracking dirt, snow and mud, your floors could use some attention. If the damage is minor, a thorough vacuuming will do the trick. If the wear and tear is more significant, you may need a more comprehensive solution. If you have carpet, renting a carpet cleaner allows you to tackle the job yourself, saving you money over hiring a professional or purchasing your own machine. And if you have hardwood or tile floors, rent a floor buffer. It's the easiest way to give your floors back their shine in no time.

* Pretty it up with paint. The windows are open and a gentle breeze is moving air through your home. This is the right time to cross that painting project off your to-do list. Small painting projects can be handled with a single can and a brush, but for your larger painting endeavors, rent a paint sprayer. It's the best way to get an even, professional coat in a short amount of time so you're finished before the breeze dies down.

* Better the baseboards. Baseboards provide a stylish accent to any room in your home, but when they're dirty, they stand out for all the wrong reasons. To clean them, start by vacuuming your baseboards and scrubbing each with a mixture of dish soap and warm water. Dry each with a towel before wiping them with a dryer sheet. This last step will help repel dust from landing on your baseboards. Plus, it'll give your home a fresh scent.

* Vet the vents. One of the joys of warmer weather is the increase in fresh air that flows through your home - as long as that air is clean. To improve the air quality in your home immediately, clean the vents. Dirt, hair, pollen and other debris collect there, so vacuum the vents out to remove particles from your air for good. Rent a wearable vacuum and you'll make your

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How to get the best-looking lawn for your time and money

(BPT) - If grubs overtake your lawn this spring, will you know how to get rid of them? Do you have the time and skill to effectively patch those ugly bare spots that developed over the winter? A lush lawn and beautiful landscape are on virtually every homeowner's wish list, but a lack of time and knowledge commonly keep people from effectively caring for their own lawns.

Americans spend an average of just 20 minutes a day on lawn care, according to the American Time Use Survey. What's more, many homeowners don't know how to properly care for their lawn and landscape, a Harris Poll reveals. Conducted on behalf of the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP), the survey found that while nearly seven in 10 Americans said their lawn could be better, nearly one in three didn't know how often to water their lawns and nearly a third admitted to not knowing how to grow a healthy lawn.

"A healthy lawn isn't just for cosmetic

appeal," says Missy Henriksen, vice president of public affairs for NALP. "Properly maintained lawns can not only elevate home value but also reduce exposure to weed-induced allergies and help purify the air in communities."

Of the 94 percent of people with landscaping around their homes, 44 percent hired professionals to help over the past year. Working with lawn care professionals can help ensure your lawn remains healthy and attractive all year round.

NALP offers some advice for getting the most for your money when you work with a lawn care professional:

- * Put some thought and research into the hiring process. Look for lawn care companies that are members of an industry association, and ask friends and neighbors for recommendations. When you're interviewing companies, find out how long they've been in business and the experience level of staff. If you live in a state that requires lawn care professionals to be licensed, make sure the one

you're considering has a valid license. Ask for a written, detailed contract that specifies what work the company will be doing in your yard.

- * Talk with your lawn care professional about your long-term vision for your yard so you can develop a master plan together. For example, if you envision large planting beds in front of your house or a shade garden in the backyard, they can help suggest how to progress in phases that will fit your budget.

- * Be clear about your budget and expectations before hiring a lawn care professional. Will you want the company to aerate and seed the grass? Manage weeds and troubleshoot problem areas? Your lawn care professional can work with you to include specific tasks in a contract that

sets expectations for both parties.

- * Be open to your lawn care professional's suggestion about types of grass seed for your landscape. Often, professionals prefer working with grasses and plants that are native to your region since they're most likely to thrive in your landscape.

- * Follow your lawn care professional's guidance for watering and any other lawn care tasks that you'll be handling yourself. Ideally, your DIY efforts should complement the work your professional is doing, rather than undermine it. For example, if your lawn care professional seeds your lawn to fill in some bare spots, follow his or her instructions for watering the seed to ensure the best possible results.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-26-2016 / BPT

Americans spend an average of just 20 minutes a day on lawn care, a survey says.

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Recycle what? 5 tips for recycling bathroom products

(BPT) - Most of us are used to recycling at home, but specifically in the bathroom? Not so much. However, your bathroom is home to a number of recyclable products, from shampoo and mouthwash bottles to bandage and tissue boxes. With families as busy as they are, it's no wonder bathroom recycling is far from top of mind. A recent survey done on behalf of Johnson & Johnson Consumer Inc. found 60 percent of moms wish they remembered to recycle more.

The more you know about what's recyclable, the easier it is to incorporate it into your daily routine. So, this Earth Day - and every day - care for the planet the way you care for your family by following these five simple and creative ways to recycle and reuse your empty bathroom products.

1. Get a bathroom recycling bin.

Sixty percent of moms report they would be more likely to recycle bathroom products if they had a recycling bin in the

room. Starting April 9, head to CVS.com/caretorecycle to learn how to get a bathroom recycling bin with qualifying purchase from Care To Recycle, a program of Johnson & Johnson Consumer Inc. that provides fun tips and tools to increase recycling of personal care products. With a handy bin nearby, you'll never have to think twice about recycling in the bathroom.

2. Make your own recycling bin.

A majority of moms (75 percent) believe that showing their kids how to place recyclable products in the appropriate bin is a teachable moment - and there's no reason why teachable moments can't be décor-friendly! There are plenty of quick and easy DIY hacks, from using a wicker basket to decorating a plain trash bin with wrapping paper that matches your taste.

3. Involve your kids.

Seventy-four percent of moms agree that involving their kids in their to-do lists helps them get more done, and 61

percent would be more likely to recycle if their kids helped out. You can start by creating a recycling chart that rewards kids with fun, earth-friendly prizes like camping or picnics when they remember to recycle in the bathroom.

4. Get crafty.

For items that can't be recycled, instead of tossing them, why not remake them into something special? The Care To Recycle Pinterest page has fun and beautiful upcycling projects, like creating luminaries out of moisturizer jars, vases out of makeup remover bottles, and much more!

5. Create friendly reminders.

Two out of three moms admit to taking on too much during the day, and 80

percent report that forgetting tasks is a normal part of being a busy parent. Try leaving a framed note on your bathroom counter, or task your kids with creating a creative poem to help remind you (and your family and guests) to recycle every day!

By following these five simple steps, you'll be well on your way to making bathroom recycling part of your family's daily routine - and helping to raise the next generation of recyclers. Whether it's Earth Day or any day, programs like Care To Recycle can offer inspiration for fun, creative ways for the entire family to reuse or recycle your bathroom products. Visit www.caretorecycle.com for more ideas.

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Spring home improvements you can do in 24 hours or less

(BPT) - For most of us, the idea of spring cleaning probably sounds refreshing after a winter of bundling up against the cold. Now that spring has arrived, it's finally time to get started! Sprucing up your home doesn't have to take lots of time, and is a great way to leave you feeling reinvigorated after a long winter.

To help you spring into warm weather home improvement, here are 24 simple projects that take 24 hours or less to accomplish:

Put a fresh coat of paint on the front door. Standard paints can take a long time to dry, especially if you live in a humid climate.

Update kitchen cabinets. Recently, homeowners are changing the facades of their kitchen cabinets and painting them instead of staining them—a trend that has grown tremendously. Add new knobs to complete the look for an easy, inexpensive way to give your cabinets a facelift.

Swap pillows and throws. You can't change your couch every time the season changes, but switching out pillows and throws is a great way to give seasonal flare to your living room decor.

Create a statement wall. Installing graphic wallpaper or wood planking on one wall, or simply painting one wall or the ceiling a contrasting color, can add drama to any room in the house.

Spruce up the deck for summer enjoyment. A refinished deck looks great, and doesn't have to be a lot of work.

Add wow factor to your entryway. Large planters with hardy, bright blooms add curb appeal when positioned on either side of the front door.

Update your lighting. Modern light fixtures in kitchens and bathrooms shed a whole new light and look on the room.

Consider installing a dimmer so you can create the right mood, any time of the day. While you're upgrading lighting, be sure to replace old-style incandescent bulbs with energy-efficient ones that will last longer and cost less to operate.

Create a gallery wall. Hang multiple family photos and/or chic prints in varying frame styles and sizes on one wall of the living room.

Rearrange your furniture. Talk about a no-cost way to get a totally different look. Experiment with different furniture configurations, and don't be afraid to move pieces from room to room.

Create a recharging drawer in your kitchen. Clean out that junk drawer, add dividers and a power strip and you have the perfect place for recharging your family's electronic devices.

Install a ceiling fan. Nothing says spring and summer like a ceiling fan wafting gentle breeze through a room. Choose the style and size that's right for your space. Bonus: ceiling fans can help reduce energy bills by cheaply supplementing air-conditioning and heating.

Organize your mudroom. Whether it's a formal mudroom or a corner of the entryway, every house has a spot where shoes, backpacks and other personal items collect. Organize that area with hooks for hanging and cubbies or shoe racks for storage.

Add a display shelf above a doorway. A wooden shelf above a doorway is a great place to feature collectibles.

Add vintage class to a powder room. Replace the ordinary doorknob on your powder room door with a vintage or replica glass knob.

Install decorative house numbers. You

can purchase decorative tile or glass numerals from a variety of sources.

Stencil some fun. Add animal or character stencils to the walls of a child's room, staircase or kitchen, or patio table for a quick, artsy take.

Add a ceiling medallion. Draw attention to a light fixture by installing a decorative ceiling medallion that has a slightly different color than the ceiling.

Replace a kitchen faucet. A new kitchen faucet can be practical and decorative, but can also control water flow, saving money.

Pressure wash siding and walkways. Power washing exterior home areas makes siding and walkways look fresh.

Hang a new mirror in the bathroom. A decorative framed mirror in place of a standard bathroom mirror adds interest, elegance and even light to the space.

Put a decorative decal in the laundry room. Create some fun in the laundry area by adding a decal with a humorous saying, such as "Life is too short to fold fitted sheets!"

Upgrade bathroom towel storage. Replace those builder-issue towel bars and rings with decorative options that add pizzazz.

Make your own art with a shower curtain. Love large-scale artwork but have a smaller scale budget? Use wood to frame a decorative shower curtain and turn it into wall art.

Wash windows! What's the one spring DIY task that will make all the others in your home look even better? Wash windows to allow spring and summer sunlight into your home.

Trying just a few of these easy home-improvement tasks is a fast way to perk up your home for spring and summer.



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Check out the top gardening trends for 2017

(BPT) - Whether you have a backyard or just a few containers on the patio, sunny days are your cue it's time to garden. Growing your own flowers, herbs and vegetables is a lot of fun, and with some simple tips, it can be pretty easy to make sure your outdoor space is a show-stopper.

The experts at Ball Horticultural Company offer insight into the year's top gardening trends so you can plant with confidence and creativity:

Trend number 1: Create curb appeal

Your home's exterior will influence the first impression of anyone that visits. Give your entryway an instant beauty boost with begonias. They're perfect for the time-starved gardener, grow well in sun or shade, and fill in fast and full. At the forefront of this trend are Megawatt begonias. New for 2017, they feature exceptional performance and a unique bronze-leaf color that is sure to be noticed by guests.

Trend number 2: Tablescape

Bring the beauty of gardening indoors with tablescapes. Use your harvested vegetables as decor inside in display bowls; you'll give your interior design a fresh look. There are also non-edible potted veggies like Hot Pops Purple Ornamental Peppers. They mature in multi-

ple colors to keep you in color all season.

Trend number 3: Fresh food fascinations

There's nothing like pulling fresh food from the garden, but 2017 is trending toward more unique flavors. Replace your traditional pepper plants with specialty

hot peppers like jalapenos or chiles. And you don't need tons of space to enjoy multiple tomatoes. Try Take 2 Tomato Combos which give you a slicer and a cherry tomato in one pot, providing twice the flavor in half the space. Travel the globe through herbs: Plant a kitchen garden of different basil, lavenders and mints. Use them in your next cocktail!

Trend number 4: Customize with color

A great garden is more than just a food source, it's also a thing of beauty. One of the hottest trends for 2017 will be accenting your garden with unique colors that reflect your style. If your favorite color is purple, pink or white, weave some petu-

nias into your garden design. If you adore red, try Archangel Cherry Red Angelonia for a delicate texture that weathers any extremes. Fill your garden with plants to match your favorite team's colors for a fun customized twist. Whatever you choose, a splash of color is sure to get your space noticed.

Get started on your garden project today

The 2017 gardening season is just beginning, so now's the perfect time to make friends with your local garden center for the best plant selection. Incorporate any or all of the top trends listed above and your garden will be beautiful and rewarding throughout the entire year.



THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW 4-26-2016 / BPT

You don't need lots of space to enjoy multiple tomatoes. Try tomato combos; twice the flavor in half the space.



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