

We've moved



MICHELLE MCCOY checks out a new phone at her business on River Street.



JASON PADGETT works on a computer at his new location.

Local wireless retailer changes business location

By Karen Krien
karen.k@nwkansas.com
 Hackberry Wireless has moved to 103 N. River Street in St. Francis. Hackberry Wireless is the local Viaero authorized retailer and the

business is operated by Michelle McCoy. Mrs. McCoy moved the business from 216 W. Washington. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. She can also be reached by

calling 970-630-1613.

The company offers new and old customers activations, renewals, internet packages and prepaid plans. She also carries nationwide packages with no roaming as well as Smart phone and WiFi packages.

New are the Samsung Galaxy Tablets for a low price. We are offering the tablets for a price that will fit into Santa's budget, Mrs. McCoy said.

Viaero, she said, is in the testing phases for 4G internet connections which gives users higher speed.

Michelle feels that Viaero offers low prices and asks people to bring in their bill from their present carrier and she will compare the prices. They are not obligated to change but she may be able to offer them a money-saving deal.

From Oct. 24 to Nov. 7, Hackberry Wireless is holding a Halloween contest for kids in all grades. Parents need to take a photo of their child or children in their Halloween costume, then bring them in. Each class will have their own poster board with the pictures attached.

The Halloween costumes are declared winners with pocket change. In other words, the kid having the most pocket change will win a pizza party for their class. The second prize winner will win an ice cream party for their class. All the money raised will go to the school.

Coming
 Those coming into the office will also find AdvoCare, a line of wellness products including energy drinks, protein shakes, weight loss supplements, and vitamins, just to name some. By the first of November, she will have a full line in stock.

Computer office moves to Main Street in Sainty

By Karen Krien
karen.k@nwkansas.com

Jason's Computers, owned and operated by Jason Padgett, has moved from 103 N. River Street to 113 W. Washington, St. Francis. He is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Friday. People can reach him at 785-332-3900.

He felt that the move was a good thing for him as it was a better location where people were better able to find him. It is a nice building, he said, and he plans to expand his business by offering

office supplies including paper, envelopes and printer cartridges. He will also be carrying SD memory cards for Smart phones, as well as modems, routers and other computer accessories.

He will still do computer repair and virus cleanup. Recently, Mr. Padgett has been focusing on writing websites from scratch.

Websites, he said are a great way to promote businesses as well as non-profit organizations. Some of the websites he has created is the

St. Francis Foundation, Cheyenne County Development Corporation and the St. Francis Alumni.

Mr. Padgett was in the military for 6 years and was trained in computer repair. After being discharged, he continued to work with computers, expanding his knowledge.

"I just enjoy this type of work," he said.

People, he said, are welcome to stop by and see his new shop. Also keep him in mind when needing any supplies.

-Echoes Across the Plains-

By Dorothy L. Mast
The enactments

The years of the enactments of the U.S. Congress slowly destroyed the way of life of the Native American Tribes as they knew it to be: first by the conquest of the territory, then unfulfilled treaties and finally by military force to reservations.

To create a better understanding of how this became a reality, I have listed some of the following enactments:

a. 1776 - The Revolutionary War and the Declaration of Independence.

b. 1777 - The new government of the United States assumed authority over Indian affairs.

c. 1787 - The U. S. Constitution is adopted and Congress assumes

the power to regulate commerce (trade) with the Indian Tribes.

d. 1824 - The Bureau of Indian Affairs was created within the war department.

e. 1826 - The American Fur Company began to monopolize the fur trade.

f. 1830 - The Indian Removal Act authorized the removal of Indians to reservations.

g. 1862 - The Homestead Act allowed settlers to claim a quarter section of land.

The Federal Government had established forts across America. These acts created many years of Indian Wars.

Sources - Columbian Guide to Indians of the Great Plains, and The Cheyenne by Mari Sandoz.

Book Review

Book review from the St. Francis Public Library
In The Company of Others
 By Jan Karon

Vacation. The very word has been foreign to Episcopal priest Tim Kavanagh, who has traveled across the Pond but twice. As an unreformed workaholic, he's used every excuse out there to stay put and tend his erstwhile flock in the village of Mitford.

Now retired, he's making good on an old promise to show his wife, Cynthia, the land of his Irish ancestors. Arriving at a Lough Arrow guest lodge in the midst of a torrential downpour, he soon counts this trip the reason he's loath to leave home.

An intruder startles Cynthia, resulting in painful damage to her

recently fractured ankle. A valuable and cherished painting vanishes without a trace. And the shocking wound at the center of a bitterly estranged Irish family is exposed.

As three generations struggle to find deliverance from the crucifying power of secrets, Tim and Cynthia discover a journal written more than a century ago by a Philadelphia-trained Irish physician. Who know that faded ink could be the key to unlocking a crime and revealing the truth? Or that a country parson form the States would be chosen to enter the devouring conflict between Broughadon and Cathair Mohr?

Set against the music of Irish song and storytelling, *In the Company of Others* reminds us of our desperate need to be heard and the reconciliation that comes with confession.

Christmas program to share items with soldiers is underway

The Support Our Soldiers program (S.O.S.) for our soldiers - men and women who are fighting for our freedoms is underway. There is a box at the grocery store for items that we can send to them.

It is our way of sharing our Christmas with our troops, said Hulda Dorsch, one of the coordinators.

"These are the people that lay their lives 'on the line' every hour of the day to bring peace to the countries they are protecting," she said. And most of all, keeping the ravages of war away from our shores and our great country, the United States of America.

The items collected will be boxed and mailed out in the next week, so please don't forget them.

Listed are items that are needed:

Heat and eat meals - Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee, Dinty Moore meals, Ragu Express Pasta - No pork items, easy Mac-N-Cheese.

Powdered drink mix (pre-sweetened Kool Aid, lemonade, iced tea.

Canned snack food. Puzzle books, crossword puzzle books, paperback books.

Snack crackers, tuna and chicken salad mixes, jerky.

Dried fruit, small cans of fruit with pop top lids, snack puddings.

Gum, Tootsie Rolls, jelly beans, hard candy, licorice, nuts, granola bars.

White tube socks, batteries (AA and AAA).

Seasonings - Onion and garlic salt, cayenne pepper, Italian seasoning, salsa.

Coffee (small instant containers or singles).

Breakfast cereal (Raisin Bran, Corn Pops, Lucky Charms, Frosted Flakes individual small boxes), Pop Tarts.

Powdered laundry soap (Soap is package into 20 ounce soda and water bottles).

Toothbrushes, toothpaste, shaving cream (male/female) disposable razors, deodorant, shampoo

(trial sizes work best), chapstick, sunscreen

Packing items - Zip Lock bags - quart or gallon size.

Large paper bowls (not styrofoam) to go with pudding. Plastic spoons and forks

We divide packages of socks and put two pairs per quart-size bag.

All the powdered drink mixes need to go in plastic bags. The soldiers re-use these bags for a variety of things.

Since these are to be holiday boxes, some holiday decorations such as garlands would be nice including Christmas lights (50 or less lights per strand), lightweight Holiday decorations and short extension cords.

OPEN HOUSE

Scentsy Wickless & Flameless Candles & Blessings Unlimited, A Dayspring Christian Company
SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 2011, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NANCY SEMLER, 504 South Bird Avenue, Bird City, KS, 785-734-2626. Stay faithful to home town consultant, come and see how many new WARMERS, all the way from FULL SIZE PREMIUM TO PLUGINS. Lots and lots of items just waiting for you, Come and buy locally.
CASH & CARRY, CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

STRESS RELIEF FOR CALVES

Brigade® STRESS FIGHTING Formula

Brigade® Stress Fighting Formula is a CRYSTALYX® Supplement designed to help young calves overcome nutritional stress from weaning and shipping. This palatable, free-choice supplement is fortified with electrolytes, vitamins, minerals and chelated/organic trace minerals-just what stressed calves need at this critical time.

St. Francis Equity

Contact Bob Ochsner at 785-332-2129

www.crystalyx.com

Owned by the farmers and ranchers of this community since 1913

RESULTS BY THE BARREL™



St. Francis 16th Annual Craft Show

Saturday, Nov. 5 • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. CT

St. Francis Grade School • 307 E. Webster

HANDCRAFTED ITEMS OF ALL KINDS

- Silk Arrangements • Wood Items • Jewelry • Fall Arrangements • Honey
- Handmade Lamps • Doll Cradles & Bedding • Quilts • Handmade Leather Items
- Christmas Decorations • Crochet Items • Denim Jackets & Vests • Homemade Pies, Cookies, Dinner Rolls, Salsa • Embroidery Items • Handmade Soap & Handbags • Leaded & Fused Glass Items • Original Oil Paintings • Pecans • Much Much More

Lunch Served 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. By THE PRE SCHOOL PTA BOOK FAIR ON SITE

•• Door Prizes throughout the Day ••

Specialty Vendor Booths:

- Premier Designs Jewelry • Pampered Chef
- Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultants

Sponsored by the St. Francis Chamber of Commerce

For more information: Bonnie Zwegardt • 785-332-2569; Tammy Grice: 785-332-2910; Chamber Office • 785-332-2961 or email: coc@cityofstfrancis.net

