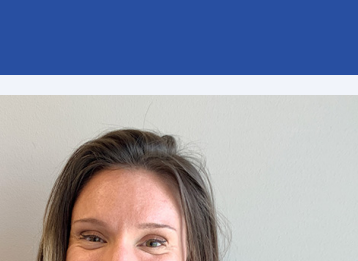




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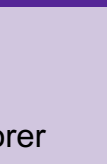
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New Employee

Erica Whitmore
Bank Teller - Westridge Branch

We are happy to introduce you to Erica Whitmore who works as a bank teller at our Westridge Branch located at 5926 SW 21st Street.

Stop in and say hello!



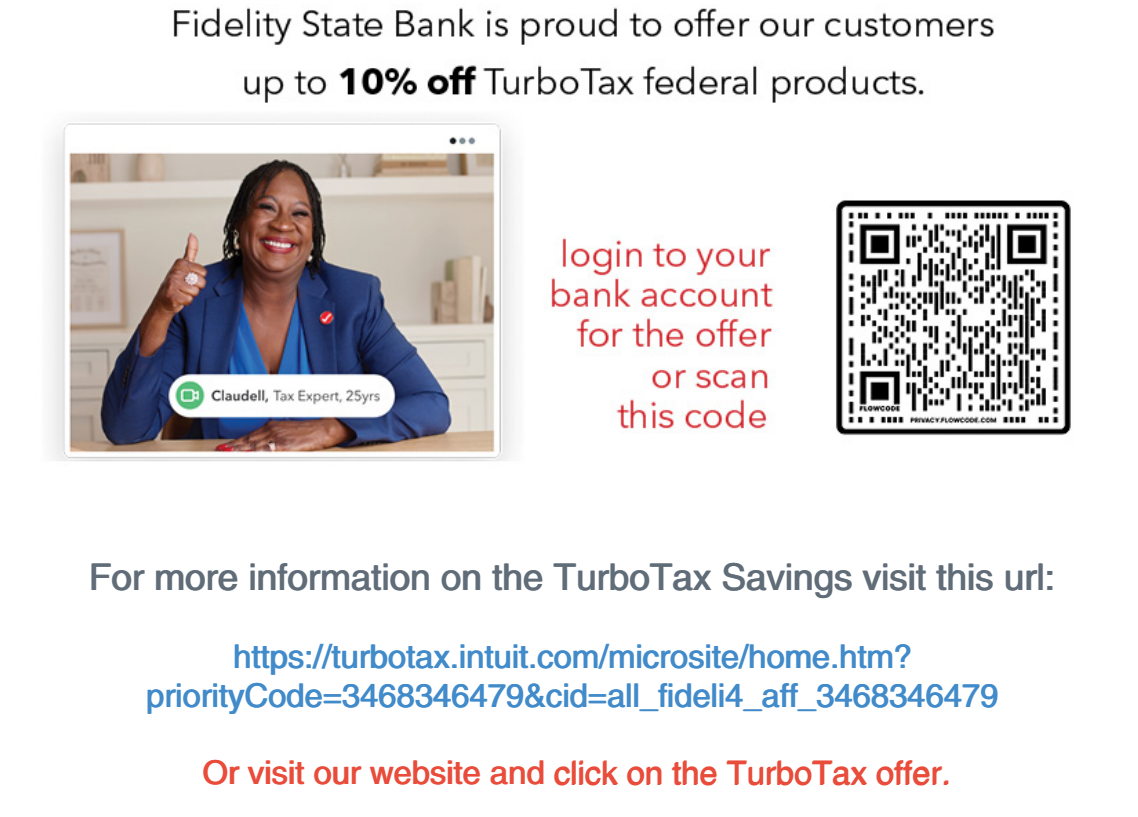
Working with elementary students

Eisenhower Middle School Career Fair

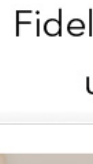
Eisenhower Middle School provides an opportunity for youth to explore

careers by attending the career fair in their school gym once a year. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade students are exposed to various different types of careers that they may want to consider after high school.

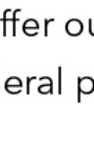
Craig Cook, Commercial Banking Officer and Irene Haws, Marketing and Events Coordinator represented Fidelity State Bank & Trust Co at the Career Fair. Materials were also provided by the Kansas Bankers Association and American Banking Association Foundation.



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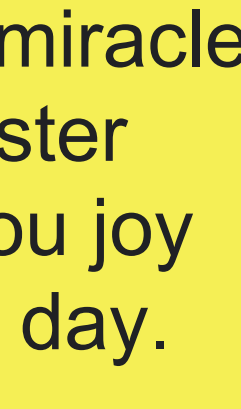
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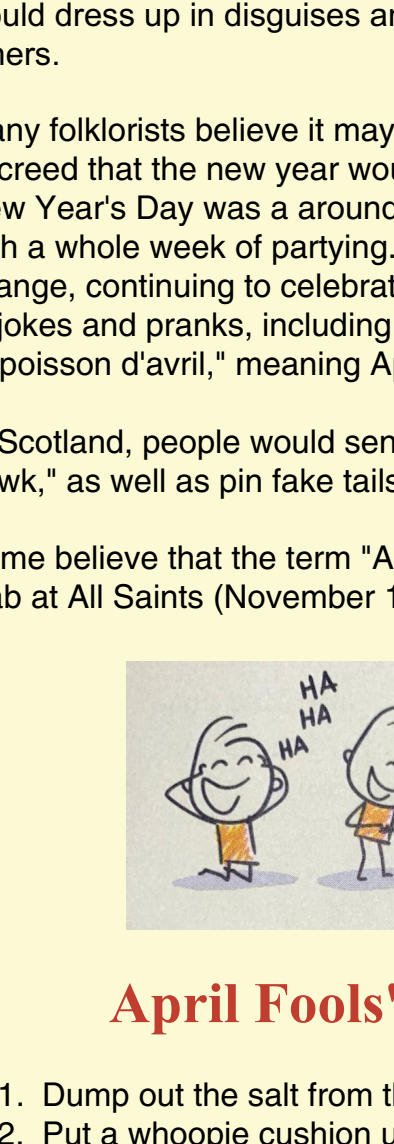
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March 31st

May the miracle of Easter bring you joy on this day.

April Fools' Day and How Did it Start?

April Fools' Day (April 1) is the one date on the calendar when jokes and mischief are expected. But how did April Fools' Day get its start?

"April Fool's" Day vs. "April Fools' Day"

Don't get fooled. The correct way to write this day is "April Fools' Day." It's been April Fools' Day since the 1800s. Why? If you know your apostrophes, then you know that putting the apostrophe after an S means it's plural. There isn't just one fool on this day; there are many pranksters running around!

Origin of April Fools' Day - How did it all start?

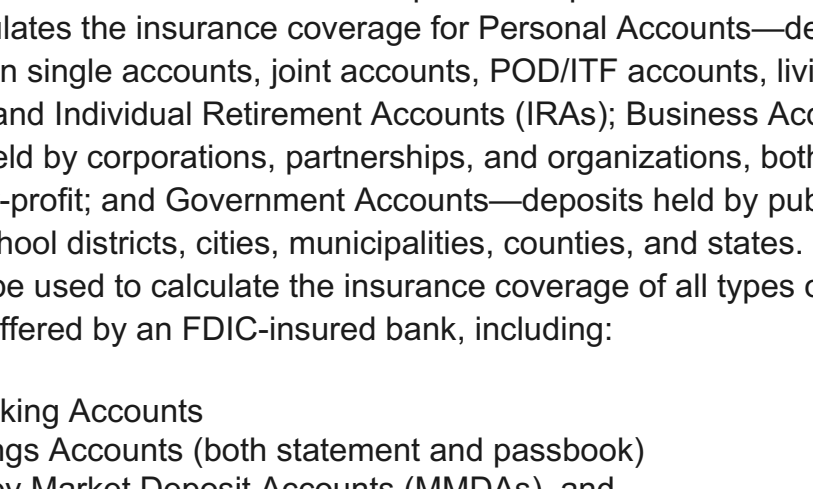
The origin of April Fools' Day is unknown, but theories place its start hundreds of years ago. Some theorize that the idea of April Fools' Day dates back to ancient Rome and a festival called Hilaria held at the end of March, where people would dress up in disguises and mock or imitate others.



Many folklorists believe it may go back to the 16th-century France. Charles IX decreed that the new year would begin on January 1. (Back in those times, New Year's Day was a around Easter and spring festivals marked the occasion with a whole week of partying.) Some folks were slow to catch on to the change, continuing to celebrate the new year. They quickly became the victim of jokes and pranks, including having paper fish put on their backs and labeled a "poisson d'avril," meaning April fish.

In Scotland, people would send others on phony errands called "hunting the gowk," as well as pin fake tails or kick me signs on the unsuspecting.

Some believe that the term "All Fools," was probably meant as a deliberate stab at All Saints (November 1) and All Souls (November 2) Day.



April Fools' Pranks to do at home:

1. Dump out the salt from the kitchen shaker and replace it with sugar.
2. Put a whoopie cushion under one of the couch cushions.
3. Change the time on every clock in the house by 1 hour.
4. Cover the remote sensor with a piece of tape or remove the batteries. It will drive the TV watcher crazy!

5. Place bubble wrap under an area rug for an instant surprise.
6. Unscrew the shampoo bottle and place plastic wrap over the hole. Washing their hair will never be so difficult.
7. Short sheet a bed. This is an oldie but goodie that just takes a few minutes. Remove the top sheet and then lay it back upside down so the head at the head of the bed is now at the foot of the bed. Then go to the head of the bed and tuck the top sheet into the corners under the mattress. Then grab the untucked end of the top sheet from the foot of the bed and fold it up, back down on itself, in half. Remake the bed!

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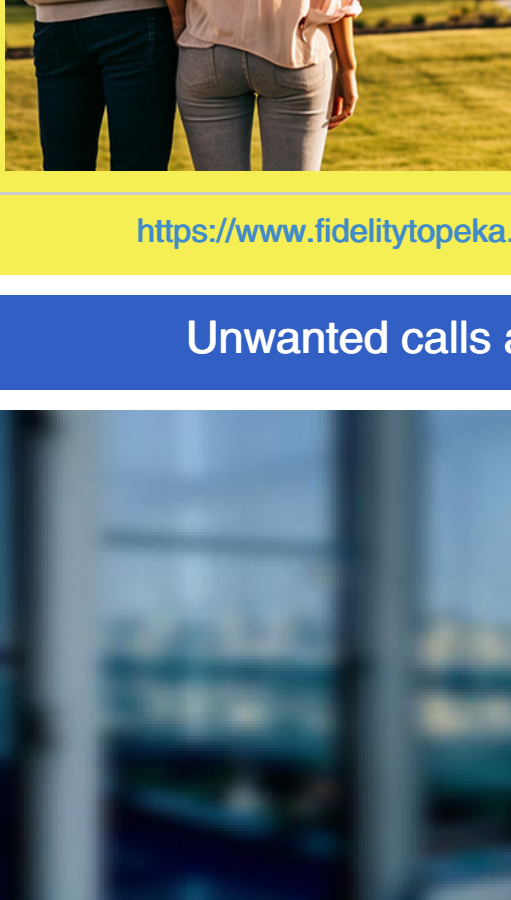
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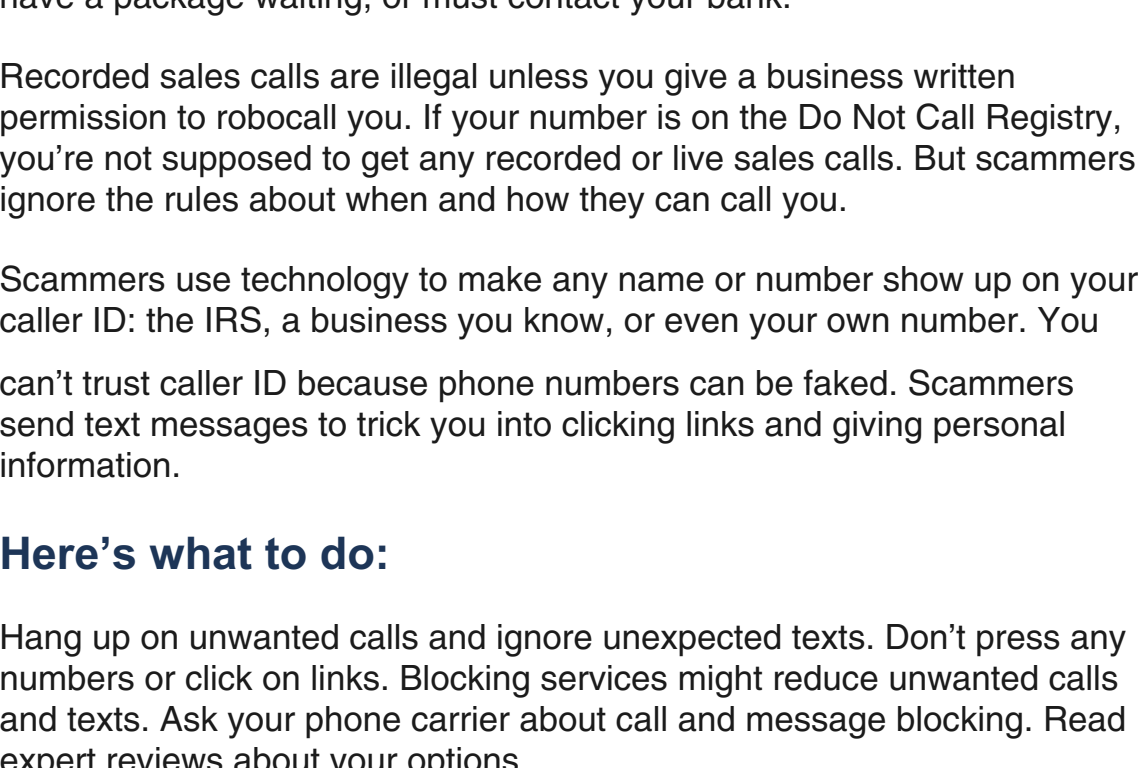
to invest various amounts of funds, depending upon your own preferences and long-term plans. A small windfall now – if properly invested – can make a dramatic impact on your home's future value. Here are some of the best ways to invest in your home.

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Unwanted calls and text messages



Here's how they work:

You pick up the phone and hear a recorded message — a robocall — or a live person selling something. Maybe it's not who your caller ID said it was. Or you get an unexpected text message saying you won a prize, have a package waiting, or must contact your bank.

Recorded sales calls are illegal unless you give a business written permission to robocall you. If your number is in the Do Not Call Registry, you're not supposed to get any recorded or live sales calls. But scammers ignore the rules about when and how they can call you.

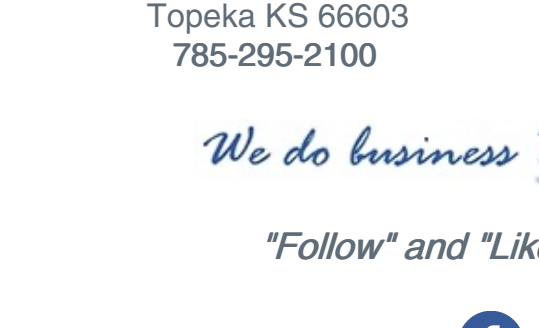
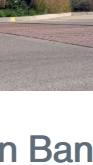
Scammers use technology to make any name or number show up on your caller ID: the IRS, a business you know, or even your own number. You can't trust caller ID because phone numbers can be faked. Scammers send text messages to trick you into clicking links and giving personal information.

Here's what to do:

Hang up on unwanted calls and ignore unexpected texts. Don't press any numbers or click on links. Blocking services might reduce unwanted calls and texts. Ask your phone carrier about call and message blocking. Read expert reviews about your options.

Pass this information on to a friend. You may know what to do about unwanted calls and texts, but you probably know someone who doesn't.

Learn more at ftc.gov/calls.



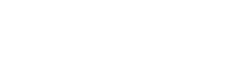
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