



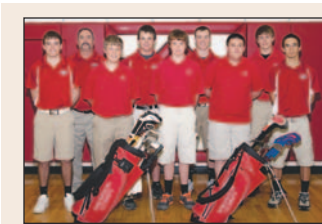
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Melissa Kropf, left, Amanda Barcus and Kori Pitts, in front, talk about the feud between the Fieldhats and Coymacks, which was complicated by a cursed rock and the approaching nuptials of Julietta Mae Fieldhat and Romey Odel Coymack, in Anderson County High School drama department's premier of Gary Stapp's original play, "Romey Odel and Julietta Mae (No, It Ain't Shakespear)" Friday, April 12, at the high school.

CA to probe election mailer

Investigation begins on illegal mailings, robocalls from election

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones has started an investigation into suspected illegal campaign efforts of some opponents of the recent county hospital bond issue, after anonymous mailings and robocalls were conducted which were likely in violation of state law.

The investigation revolves

around a post card mailed in the week preceding the April 2 bond election asking the public to vote against the bond issue. The mailer did not include a "paid for by" identifier saying who was responsible for the advertising as is required by state law, nor did two robocalls, or automated recordings sent to some area phone numbers in the days before the Tuesday vote. The violations fall under state election laws and are class C misdemeanors.

A number of locals spoke out publicly against the bond issue

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City offers tourism marketing plan

Changes made to city's tourism advisory board, duties, budget

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - What began as a request for a more professional approach to the city's tourism activities resulted in several changes to the way the city handles its tourism advisory com-

mittee.

Commissioner Preston Peine took the city's tourism advisory board to task in January after they asked the city to increase its transient guest tax. The tax is collected from local hotels and bed-and-breakfast facilities, and assessed to guests for each night they stay. The city increased its tax to 4 percent, up from the previous rate of 3

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Groundbreaking set for new business

Hurricane Services, Inc. will build facility in Prairie Plaza Parkway

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A new company is set to announce plans to build a facility in Garnett at a groundbreaking ceremony Friday afternoon.

Hurricane Services Inc., a trucking and oil well services firm based in Wichita, will break ground at 104 Prairie Plaza Parkway, southeast of the Garnett Inn Suites & RV Park, at a ceremony 1 p.m. Friday, April 19. Details about the company and its plans will be revealed at the ceremony. A reception will follow the groundbreaking at

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Restrooms headed to camp sites

Work on new facilities should begin soon, city leaders say

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Camping season has started, and local campers already want to know when the city will follow through with its plans to provide restroom facilities at Lake Garnett.

Geno Thacker, a frequent camper at the Lake Garnett facility and a camp host, questioned city commissioners about plans to build the restrooms. Thacker approached the commission last summer about the need for restrooms and shower facilities at the lakes to attract more campers. At the time, city commis-

CA answers desk questions

\$10K desk brings office to appropriate professional standard, Jones says

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County Attorney Brandon Jones agrees that \$10,000 is a lot of money to spend on a desk. He doesn't agree, however, with the controversy his new desk has created.

Jones recently purchased a new desk and workstation with the permission of Anderson County Commissioners. The purchase has stirred the ire of some taxpayers, who have complained to The Review about the desk's price tag.

About \$7,500 of the cost came from a "bad check" account the county attorney's office collects from fines paid by people who write bad checks. The rest of the money came from a capital outlay fund for the county attorney's office. Jones also spent

roughly \$3,000 on paint and carpet.

In November, voters picked Jones over longtime county attorney Fred Campbell. Jones said he would split his time between Anderson and Osage counties, where he has served as county attorney for several years. He ran for election on the promise of making the county attorney's office more professional, which included remodeling the offices at the Anderson County Courthouse. He told The Review in December that he planned to use bad check and diversion funds for the project.

But when some taxpayers discovered Jones spent a little more than \$10,000 on one purchase, they complained at The Review office and via the paper's anonymous Phone Forum. Some asked why a part-time attorney needed such an expensive desk.

Jones said he was surprised the desk generated so much controversy, and clarified that the desk is more

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This desk, which costs a little more than \$10,000, is at the center of attention as County Attorney Brandon Jones attempts to remodel the office. Jones was elected by voters in November and took office in January, and said he has had to thoroughly clean and remodel the office. During his campaign, Jones discussed his plans to remodel the office using diversion fees and bad check funds, and said he is fulfilling those promises by making the office more professional for attorneys in the future as well as now.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

PRESCRIPTION TURN-IN

A prescription drug turn-in event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 at the Anderson County Sheriff's Department, 135 E. Fifth Ave., Garnett. Bring expired or unwanted prescription medications, unneeded over-the-counter medications, drugs that didn't work for you, a family member or pet; medicine from deceased family members, and unknown tablets and capsules. Do not bring thermometers, needles or medical waste. For more information, contact Sheriff Vernon Valentine, at (785) 448-5678; Angela Johnson at (620) 365-7682, or Susie Grimes at (785) 448-4531.

BIKER'S RIDE IN

Biker's Ride In will be Sunday, April 28, at the First Baptist Church, 417 S. Walnut St., Garnett. A bike show, music and light dinner will be at 5 p.m. followed by church service at 6 p.m. For more information, call Pastor Ron Jones at (785) 448-5749, or Mike Crane at (785) 448-8203.

GREELEY SALES APRIL 20

Greeley Garage Sales and St. John's Hall Garage and Bake Sale will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

GREELEY BALL SIGN UP

Forms are available for the Greeley Summer Ball programs at Greeley Elementary School and the Bank of Greeley. For more information, contact Doug Rockers at (785) 867-2010.

HOLY COW CONCERT

Holy Cow will perform a concert at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21, at the church at 417 S. Walnut St., Garnett. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS ADVOCACY

Veterans Corner II will be offered to all veterans and their families from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every second, third, fourth and fifth Thursday of the month at the Goppert Building, 705 W. 15th St., Ottawa. Veterans Corner II is a veterans advocacy group to help fill out claims or answer questions about veterans benefits. Contact Kathy Lee at (785) 418-4059, email klee917@att.net. This is a free service to all veterans and their families.

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 785-304-4286.

CAMPING...

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Commissioners agreed to build restroom facilities but said it would be cost-prohibitive to build showers. They agreed to build facilities utilizing a holding tank and pumping system, and this year's budget includes money for the project.

City Manager Joyce Martin told Thacker that city crews likely would start the project soon, with work to begin as early as May. She asked Thacker if he was willing to serve as sort of an advisor and provide his input as a frequent camper. Thacker and his wife are one of three couples that will serve as camp hosts at the lake's campsites. She and Thacker discussed possible location for the restrooms.

Commissioner Preston Peine said if the facilities are popular and attract more campers to city facilities, commissioners would be more likely to expand restroom facilities. He reminded Thacker, however, that the problem with adding a modern restroom and shower facilities is that it requires cutting through layers of limestone to install sewer access. A project of that magnitude is substantially more expensive.

ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS APRIL 1

Chairman Eugene Highberger called the meeting of the Anderson County Board of Commissioners to order at 9:00 a.m. on April 1 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Eugene Highberger, Present: James K. Johnson, Present: Jerry Howarter, Present. The pledge of allegiance was recited. Minutes of the previous meeting were read. Correction made that Commissioner Johnson seconded the motion to purchase two doors from D&S Door for the landfill and that the dust control for the landfill will be about \$2500.00. Minutes approved as corrected.

Road Concerns

Gary Turner met with the commission and Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor. He would like his road rocked on NW Mitchell off of 1980. He also questioned why a portion of it was chip and sealed.

Road and Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented the fuel bids for the month of April. Lybarger received the total fuel bid. Oil bids were opened for chip and seal. Oil bids were received from Coastal Energy, Ergon Asphalt, Vance Brothers, Cos Construction, and Texas Road Recycling.

Commissioner Johnson moved to accept oil bids and table decision for review. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Rock bids were received from Wade Quarries and Whittaker Aggregate.

Commissioner Johnson moved to accept rock bids and table decision for review. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Lester reported that the transmission has gone out on the snow blower for the courthouse. They have done several repairs to this blower and he recommends that it be replaced along with the mower used at the courthouse. Commission recommended Lester get bids for replacements.

Appraiser

Jay Velvick, Deputy Appraiser, met with the commission and presented bids for 6 ply new tires from Volken Tire, Greeley Implement, and Cars and Trucks. Volken Tire had the low bid. Commissioner Howarter moved to accept the bid from Volken Tire for four tires at a cost of \$217.17 each out of Re-appraisal. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Transfer Station

Scott Garrett, Landfill Supervisor, met with the commission. He presented bids for wiring for the garage doors at the transfer station from Lighthouse Electric and John Foltz. Commissioner Howarter moved to approve the bid from John Foltz at a cost of \$600.00 out of Solid Waste. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0. Commission talked to Scott about having Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor, help out at the landfill.

Executive Session

Commissioner Johnson moved to recess into executive session for 10 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel with Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor, in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 10:55. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. Commissioner Johnson move to reenter executive session for 10 minutes to discuss non-elected personnel with Vernon Yoder, Noxious Weed Supervisor in attendance. Open meeting to resume at 11:05. Commissioner Howarter seconded. Approved 3-0. No action after executive sessions.

Sanitation

Don Lile, Sanitation Officer, met with the commission. He reported he has looked into the property with the sump pump running onto the neighbor's property. There is not an easement.

Citizen Concerns

Garry Kirkland met with the commission and expressed his concerns on the cost of the County Attorney's desk.

Sheriff

Sheriff Valentine presented bids for a cross cut shredder. He feels it is cheaper than paying \$90.00 per month for a shredder company to come in which has been being done. Bids were presented from Navarats and Iola Office Supply. Commissioner Howarter moved to accept the bid from Iola Office Supply for a Destroyit Shredder at a cost of \$2,250.00. Commissioner Johnson seconded. Approved 3-0.

Meeting adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Wanda L. Caselman to Carol Jane Long, Lot 12 in Block 32 in the City of Garnett.

Jack E. Ball and Diane Ball to Henry Lee Yoder, SE4 SE4 24-21-19 and SW4 SW4 19-21-20.

Thane L. McDaniel to Michelle Moyer, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 23, railroad addition to Town of Welda.

Althea M. Buckle to Thane L. McDaniel, containing part of but not all of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 1, Town of Welda; and all that part of NE4 NW4 2-22-19 lying East of Tioga Street in Town of Welda, and more particularly described as follows: commencing at NE corner NW4 of said Section 2, thence West, thence SW to South line of N2 of said NW4; thence East along South line of N2 of said NW4 to East line of said quarter section, thence North to POB.

Robert W. Kingsolver to Robert W. Kingsolver Trustee and Robert W. Kingsolver Revocable Trust Dated 8-28-1995, E2 SW4 NW4 29-20-20 and commencing at SW corner of said E2 SW4 NW4 29-20-20, thence West 4 rods, thence North 80 rods, thence East 4 rods, thence South 80 rods to POB, less the following: commencing 4 rods West of SW corner E2 SW4 NW4 of said Section 29, thence East 232', thence North 939', thence West 232', thence

South 939' to POB.

Carol R. Wittman to Rex D. Lizer and Teresa L. Myers, commencing at NE corner 21-20-18, thence South 1227' along gravel road as it is now located to POB, thence West 466', thence South 466', thence East 466', thence North 466' to POB, approximately 5 acres.

Scott W. Cooper and Terri B. Cooper to Va Y Yang and Tracie M. Yang, all of SW4 18-20-20, that lies West of r/w of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, less r/w for highway.

Stephanie A. Katzer and Anthony Kline to KTK Greeley Farm Implement Inc., commencing 100' East of NW corner Lot 8, Block 48, City of Greeley, thence South 100', thence East 24', thence North 100', thence West 24' to POB; being part of Lots 7 and 8 in said Block 48; and commencing 124' East of NW corner Lot 8, Block 48, City of Greeley, thence South 100', thence East 18', thence North 100', thence West 18' to POB.

Brenda Lee to Larry D. Hester and Patricia A. Hester, containing part of but not all of a tract of land in NE4 29-20-20 as follows: beginning at NW corner NE4 NE4 29-20-20, thence North, deed and measured, along North line of said quarter section, thence South by deed, thence South to point on West line of NE4 of said NE4; thence North along said West line to POB.

CIVIL CASES FILED

O'Conner Company, Inc. vs. Hometown Heating and Cooling LLC and Ronald Michael Scobee, asking \$12,319.37.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

Mary B. Rickabaugh vs. Joseph C. Rickabaugh, Darrell P. Rickabaugh, Mark D. Rickabaugh, Mary Beth Rockers, Janice Leveing, David Freeman, Pat Ferguson Rick Freeman, Kathy Schnirch, Jack Harris, judgment granted for quiet title.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Tony R. Thornton, dismissed.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Francis J. Link vs. Constance F. Peebles, petition for divorce.

DOMESTIC CASES RESOLVED

Secretary of Department for Children and Families vs. Michael Allen Mills, judgment granted for support.

William A. Tacker, II, vs. Loretta M. Teter, dismissed.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

City of Garnett vs. Grace M. Wright, asking \$298.13.

City of Garnett vs. Christian C. Maynard, asking \$502.14.

City of Garnett vs. Angela Hulse, asking \$388.58.

City of Garnett vs. Christie L. Moore-Geiler, asking \$800.93.

City of Garnett vs. Lisa Vollmer, asking \$303.76.

City of Garnett vs. Glenn Welch, asking \$269.97.

Olathe Medical Center vs. Jerry D. Webb, asking \$3,467.60.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Carolyn Galloway, asking \$1,889.81.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. vs. Tabitha Michelle Clark, \$2,439.69 plus interest and costs.

Olathe Medical Center Inc. Corp vs. Dustin L. Harris, dismissed.

Capital One Bank A Banking Association vs. Milburn Kelley, dismissed.

Kansas Gas Service A Division of Oneok, Inc. vs. Steven R. Beals, dismissed.

St. Luke's Health Systems Inc. vs. Laurie L. Gedrose and Brian Scott Gedrose, dismissed.

City of Garnett vs. Janon Elisabeth Gordon, dismissed.

Westar Energy vs. Andrew Sawyer and Amanda D. Sawyer, \$326.97 plus interest and costs.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding violations:

Roberto Javier Ortega, \$298 fine.

Sree Harish Kumar Reddy Gadigota, \$298 fine.

Desiree Nicole Mason, \$161 fine.

Danny R. Anderton, \$353 fine.

Debra K. Callahan, \$185 fine.

Michael Andrew Riegel, \$179 fine.

Other:

Liza Dian Krug, driving on left in no-passing zone, \$346 fine.

GARNETT MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding and other traffic violations:

Derrick K. Adams, Iola, February 11, \$165 fine.

Anthony A. Albracht, Mission Hills, March 9, \$135 fine.

Taylor Kaytlynn Aurentz, Lee's Summit, Missouri, December 31, 2012, \$135 fine.

Barbara J. Babboni, Lawrence, January 15, \$165 fine.

Rena M. Bauer, McKinney, Texas, February 9, \$110 fine.

Garrett Allen Benton, Garnett, March 30, obedience to traffic control device, \$110 fine.

Timothy T. Benton, Garnett, February 14, \$165 fine.

Melody S. Certain, Garnett, April 4, \$135 fine.

Erik A. Gonzalez-Decespedes II, Aubrey, Texas, January 6, \$135 fine, no proof of liability insurance, \$300 fine.

Ying He, Lawrence, March 4, \$165 fine.

Richard D. Knewton, Iola, March 23, no passing zones, \$110 fine.

Gail John Kratzberg, Garnett, February 26, obedience to traffic control device, \$110 fine.

Amy Louise Larson, Centerville, February 16, \$165 fine.

Sally Cathleen Marang, Lawrence, February 17, \$165 fine.

Chad Davis McBridge, Springfield, Missouri, February 1, \$165 fine.

Freddy Wayne Murfin, Lone Grove, Oklahoma, February 17, \$165 fine.

John D. Rayl, Osawatomi, February 4, \$135 fine.

Scott Michael Ross, Claremore, Oklahoma, December 23, 2012, \$165 fine.

Darik J. Salem, Gardner, February 9, \$110 fine.

Scot Alan Shoup, Tyler, Texas, February 15, \$135 fine.

Joan H. Thompson, Parsons, February 16, \$135 fine.

Margaret L. Van Zandt, Garnett, March 6, \$135 fine.

Tyler R. Williams, Blue Springs, Missouri, February 27, \$135 fine.

Max A. Witte, Garnett, March 31,

expired tag, \$110 fine, \$30 suspension

Other:

Brenda L. McAfee, Garnett, April 3, failure to register dog, \$125 fine, \$50 suspension.

Vickie L. Moss, Garnett, February 17, dog at large x2, \$150 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on April 5 of child in need of care and occurred on East 1st Avenue.

A report was made on April 7 of domestic battery and criminal damage to property of two aftermarket radio speakers valued at \$100 and occurred on West 11th Avenue.

A report was made on April 8 of domestic battery and occurred on West 7th Avenue.

A report was made on April 8 of criminal damage to property of two cable and internet cables valued at \$95 and occurred on North Cedar Street.

A report was made on April 9 of theft of property of a pink and white 24' girl's mountain bike valued at \$99.97 and occurred on East 4th Avenue.

Arrests

Brian Hermreck, Garnett, April 4, theft of property, value less than \$1,000.

Jacob Kratzberg, Garnett, April 7, domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

Darren Slyter, Garnett, April 8, domestic battery.

David Heidrich, Westphalia, April 9, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS

REPORT

Incidents

A report was made on March 19 of theft of property of a 5000 gallon oil tank and a 20' green gate all valued at \$1,200 and occurred on 59 Highway and 140 Road oil lease.

Accidents

An accident was reported on March 22 when a vehicle driven by Thresea V. Smith, 39, Garnett, was traveling northbound on Wilson Road at 2100 Road when her vehicle was struck by a deer on the front left quarter panel causing minor damage.

An accident was reported on March 29 when a vehicle driven by Kenneth Wayne Burris, 46, Burlington, was traveling eastbound on K-58 Highway at Colorado Road when his vehicle struck a deer in the roadway.

JAIL LOG

Shannon Dyan Lacey, 43, Garnett, April 5, theft of lost/mislaid property, no bond set.

Chad William Flinn, 38, Osawatomi, April 7, failure to appear, bond set at \$1,000.

Jacob Wayne Kratzberg, 21, Garnett, April 7 criminal damage to property, insure/defraud, and domestic battery, bond set at \$1,500.

Darren Gregory Slyter, 23, Garnett, April 8, domestic battery, bond set at \$500.

David Clark Heidrich, 22, Westphalia, April 9, possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia, bond set at \$1,000.

Elsbeth Brianna Karl, 18, Garnett, April 10, charges not provided, bond set at \$500.

Donald Alfred Tipton, 84, Garnett, April 10, lewd and lascivious, exposing to person under 16, no bond set.

Rachel Lynn Brewer, 39, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, April 10, DUI, DWS, and drive without lights when needed, bond set at \$25,000.

Zevero Guadalupe Chavez, 34, Garnett, April 11, battery of law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct, bond set at \$1,000.

JAIL ROSTER

Roger Stewart, Jr., was booked into jail on February 5 for Anderson County, 90 days and time served.

Scott Berry was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County for two warrants, bond set at \$10,000.

James Hogan was booked into jail on March 1 for Anderson County, no bond.

Kathern Kratzberg was booked into jail on January 31 for Anderson County, waiting on D.O.C.

Rachel Brewer was booked into jail on April 10 for Anderson County, bond set at \$25,000.

David Olson was booked into jail on March 6 for Anderson County, multiple ANCO warrants.

David Short was booked into jail on February 5 for Anderson County for an 85-day writ.

Kristen Yeager was booked into jail on February 4 for Anderson County, bond set at \$10,000.

Mark Brewer was booked into jail on October 4, 2012 for Anderson County for 12 months.

Dustin Young was booked into jail on October 31, 2012 for Anderson County, bond set at \$40,000.

Donald Tipton was booked into jail on April 10 for Anderson County, no bond.

FARM-INS

Bradley Gillespie was booked into jail on April 4 for Miami County.

Harry Wilson was booked into jail on April 4 for Miami County.

Dylan Guinn was booked into jail on March 14 for Linn County.

William Buttry was booked into jail on April 4 for Miami County.

Derek Staum was booked into jail on April 9 for Linn County.

David Royalty was booked into jail on April 9 for Linn County.

Chet Brown was booked into jail on March 21 for Miami County.

Rusty Roberts was booked into jail on April 10 for Miami County.

Isaac Cotton was booked into jail on April 10 for Miami County.

Sivan Mead was booked into jail on February 20 for Linn County.

Erick Ewing was booked into jail on March 21 for Miami County.

Phillip Hale was booked into jail on April 2 for Linn County.

David Bolken was booked into jail on April 2 for Linn County.

John Trimble was booked into jail on March 28 for Miami County.

JUVENILE IN CUSTODY

Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center

Juvenile Code 1, December 3, 2012, no bond.

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LITTLE

April 27, 1927-March 25, 2013

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Nellie "Faye" (Thompson) Little, 85, passed away Monday, March 25, 2013 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Faye was born on April 27, 1927 in Walker, Missouri to Leroy Franklin and Margaret Rebecca (Smith) Parks.



Little

She was a member of Rancho Village Baptist Church. She had many interests including painting, making ceramics and porcelain dolls. Faye especially love quilting with her sisters and at Quilting Bee's at Church. Faye was a very caring and giving person. She loved babies and enjoyed working as an LPN in the nurseries at Hillcrest and South Community Hospital. She was a loving mother and grandmother who will be missed by all.

Faye was preceded in death by her parents Leroy Franklin and Margaret Rebecca (Smith) Parks; her brothers, sisters and their spouses, Ray and Ruby Parks, Bennie and

Opal Parks, Ross and Pansey Parks, Melvin and Goldie Parks, Roger and Harriet Oltmanns, Erwin and Lottie Krause, Eddie Wills, Irvin and Bonnie Steward and Dan and Mildred Hestin; husbands Vernon Dean Thompson and Floyd "Ike" Little.

Survivors include her children Larry Thompson and wife Lesa, Linda Shackelford and husband Al, Andy Thompson and wife Cheryl; stepchildren Mary Kimball and husband Tom, Carol Breeden, and Diane McMurtray; sister Vera Wills, Garnett; 11 grandchildren, Charlie, Bryan, Tricia, Tanya, Tralanea, Erik, Jennifer, Chris, Tim, Daniel and Dianna; many great and great great grandchildren; countless other relatives including nieces, nephews, many friends and her church family.

Services were held Saturday March 30 at Rancho Village Baptist Church with interment in Resthaven Memory Gardens, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

PETERSON

September 26, 1928-April 6, 2013

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Clifford Peterson, was born September 26, 1928, and died on April 6, 2013 at his home in Redfield, KS.

He was preceded in death by his parents Eli and Lydia Peterson, five sisters, four brothers, daughter Lucy King, and a granddaughter.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Peterson, sons Robert Peterson, Spencer Newman, Terry Newman, and John Newman; daughter, Deborah Newman and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren

A Memorial Service will be 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21, 2013 at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Uniontown.

TOURISM...

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percent, but lower than the 5 percent recommended by the tourism advisory committee. Peine and other commissioners said they were concerned that the tourism group was asking for more money but had no written plan that documented why the increase was needed or how the extra money would be spent. Peine demanded to see a detailed marketing plan for the city's tourism needs.

Over the next few months, Administrative Assistant Susan Wettstein and other city staff set about creating a marketing plan. Wettstein said she sought help from other cities and the state, and could find no other example that matched Peine's request. Instead, she created a plan that led to several administrative changes regarding the city's approach to tourism.

When the plan was unveiled last week, Peine said it was exactly what he wanted.

The plan includes a mission statement and outlines the city's goals and objectives for tourism. It also includes ways to measure if those goals have been achieved, such as increasing the length of stay for visitors and increasing visitation by 10 percent. The city will use technology like website impressions to track results, as well as using sales tax and transient guest tax collections to gauge trends in tourism.

Bigger changes will be made from an administrative standpoint, as the city reorganized its tourism hierarchy. Wettstein's duties were modified; instead of serving a regular term on

the tourism advisory board, Wettstein instead will add Community Development Director to her title and will serve a non-expiring term on the committee as a sort of liaison between the city and the volunteer board. She will provide oversight and provide information to committee members, similar to the role Economic Development Director Dennis Arnold plays with the economic development committee.

The changes within the city's tourism group also led to the creation of a separate tourism budget. By creating a separate budget, the tourism committee will have greater control of their expenses. Under the previous system, the committee had to seek permission to pay for minor expenses like membership dues, which often created delays.

Some of the highlights from the new marketing plan include:

- Developing the city's brand, "Small, Serene, Simply... Garnett," and developing way-finding signs.
- Keeping track of tourism trends, like geocaching, a treasure hunting game using GPS.
- Educating locals about what there is to see and do in the area.
- Wettstein announced plans to bring back a popular "Passport to Adventure" program, where local residents can visit places in the county to earn prizes.
- Promote the arts, the Country Club Golf Course, nature-based tourism like hunting and agritourism.
- Seek grants to pay for tourism activities..

MILLER

July 31, 1921-April 10, 2013

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Harold Joseph Miller, age 91, of Garnett, died Wednesday, April 10, 2013, at Anderson County Long Term Care in Garnett.

He was born on July 31, 1921, at Greeley, to Frank and Margaret (Hockstetter) Miller.

He was a WWII veteran, serving in the U.S. Army from June of 1942 to May of 1945. He was awarded a Purple Heart for his service in the European Theatre.

He married Helen Marie Lickteig on April 17, 1945 at St.

John's Catholic Church in Greeley.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Joan Dickey in 1975; two sisters, Mildred Adkinson and Lorene Rockers; and brother Don Miller.

Harold is survived by his wife, Helen Miller, of the home; son John Miller of Garnett; 10 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, April 15, 2013, at St. John's Catholic Church in Greeley, Kansas. Burial followed in the Garnett Cemetery.

DESK...

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of a workstation. It includes locked filing cabinets and a hutch with overhead cabinets. It also includes a total of three chairs: one for Jones and two for visitors, and a second keyboard tray that can be used by attorneys or others who visit the office.

He also thinks people don't realize the shape of the offices when he took over. The office was filled with trash and unopened boxes of computer parts to the point Jones could barely open the doors, he said. There was no desk, and Jones spent the first few months working with his Osage County laptop and without Internet access. He spent the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday cleaning, removing nine barrels of trash from the office.

Jones said he realizes he could have purchased a less expensive desk, but he wanted something that was befitting of a county attorney and something that will last long after his term is up.

"I think \$10,250 is an insane amount of money for a desk, too, but that's what they cost," Jones said. "This is an office and I decided to do it right. I'm accountable to the people and in four years if they want to vote for someone else, I'll walk out leaving this office in awesome shape. I would never subject someone to walk into an office like the way it was when I came in here."

Jones collected bids from area office suppliers, and said the desk he purchased was the lowest of three bids. The new desk puts Anderson County's attorney office on par with similar offices throughout the district, he said. He plans to have an open door policy, and said the office now is inviting and comfortable for those who need

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the Garnett Inn. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to the Garnett Inn meeting room.

Hurricane Services was incorporated in 1999 by Darrel G. Walters of Wichita, according to information about the business from the Kansas Secretary of State's office. Its officers are Mark Burris, president; and Robert Young, both of Wichita, and currently operates in Greenwood County. In 2007, the company merged Hurricane Well Service and Hurricane Truck Services.

PROBE...

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via their personal Facebook pages and by other means during the campaign and did not try to hide their identities. The issue passed by a margin of 130 votes, about 53 percent of some 38 percent of local registered voters who took part in the vote.

"I have already spoken with one witness and received a copy of the actual mailer from that individual," Jones said on Friday. "I will be investigating this situation in the coming

weeks."

The mailer was printed at Tangent Press in Shawnee Mission, Ks., and mailed under the company's bulk mail permit. Owner Wayne Welkner did not return the Review's calls regarding the mailer.

The Kansas Ethics Commission monitors and enforces state election laws dealing with the election of individual candidates, but state law delegates to county attorneys the monitoring and enforcement of issues surrounding local ballot questions.

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to meet with him. "All I'm trying to do is make the office look professional. When I ran I said I was going to professionalize this office, and this is what I mean. It's not just courtroom demeanor, although that's part of it," he said.



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Uncle Sam: Just send the bill

U.S. tax system should leave most taxpayers alone when it comes to filing returns

BY RODNEY P. MOCK GUEST EDITORIAL

For most of us April 15 marks the last day to perform the ceremonial task of filing one's individual federal income tax return. For some, this is a moment of joy as the refund arrives. For others, it's time to make the dreadful payment to the Treasury. But do we really need to file a tax return? Does it have to be this complicated? Can't we just get a bill (or check) in the mail?

The U.S. employs a system of "self-assessment." This means you (or your CPA) must assess (i.e., determine) your taxes and report the results to the IRS. If the Service disagrees with your assessment it will audit your return. And after some administrative process, the Service will assess its version of your taxes. In other circumstances, the Service may even "summarily assess" your taxes (i.e., without any administrative process) as in case with mathematical and clerical errors.

This process of self-assessment occurs each year by filing a tax return. The return comes in three flavors depending on the complexity of one's situation: the form 1040EZ, 1040A and the full-blown 1040.

The U.S. has a long history of self-assessment dating all the way back to the original tax return of 1913 -- after the ratification of the Sixteenth Amendment. The previous income tax was held unconstitutional.

In 1913 most Americans were not subject to any federal income tax because of the substantial exemption amounts provided to single and married filers. It was only the high-income filers that paid any income taxes. In fact, most Americans were not even required to file a return.

During the years leading up to World War II things changed radically. The exemption amounts were reduced and the tax base was broadened. The income tax system evolved into a "mass tax" on most of the population. And unlike the current system -- the majority paid taxes.

The most recently available IRS data (2010) evidences an entirely different story now. Approximately 41% of all tax filers paid no federal income tax (even their withholdings were returned). This accounts for 58 million filers contributing -- zilch -- nada -- to the federal government -- other than Social Security and Medicare.

Both of these extractions, however, represent future obligations of federal government -- all for the filer's personal benefit. Making matters worse, when you include those not filing returns some studies suggest the "non-payers" exceed fifty percent.

The data further indicates tax filers claiming the standard deduction on their returns were also in the majority. Approximately 66% (or 94 million tax filers) claimed the standard deduction (i.e., rather than "itemizing" their deductions on Schedule A) -- 46 million taxpayers with tax liability and 48 million non-payers.

When a taxpayer claims the standard deduction there is no need to retain detailed records for expenses that would normally be itemized (e.g., charitable contributions, unreimbursed medical expenses, gambling losses, etc.).

Another advantage of the standard deduction is the taxpayer does not need any actual expenses. In other words, the deduction is free for the taking for most taxpayers. It can also be quite substantial and is adjusted annually for inflation. In many circumstances it exceeds a taxpayer's itemized deductions.

For example, the standard deduction for 2012 is \$11,900 for a married couple filing jointly. For most of us, the single largest personal expense on Schedule A involves homeownership (i.e., mortgage interest and real property taxes). State income taxes are also a large deduction on Schedule A. The remaining deductions are generally riddled with restrictive limitations disallowing their utility.

Many homeowners nevertheless claim the standard deduction when their mortgage interest, real property and state income taxes do not exceed it. This is particularly evident in low cost of living areas (i.e., states other than New York, California, etc.).

Conceptually, the wage employee's federal income tax already is a "flat tax" for those paying when the standard deduction is claimed -- albeit determined with complexity. Once the standard deduction is claimed a taxpayer is generally not free to reduce his or her tax liability with a multitude of expenses like the itemizers and the self-employed (on Schedule C).

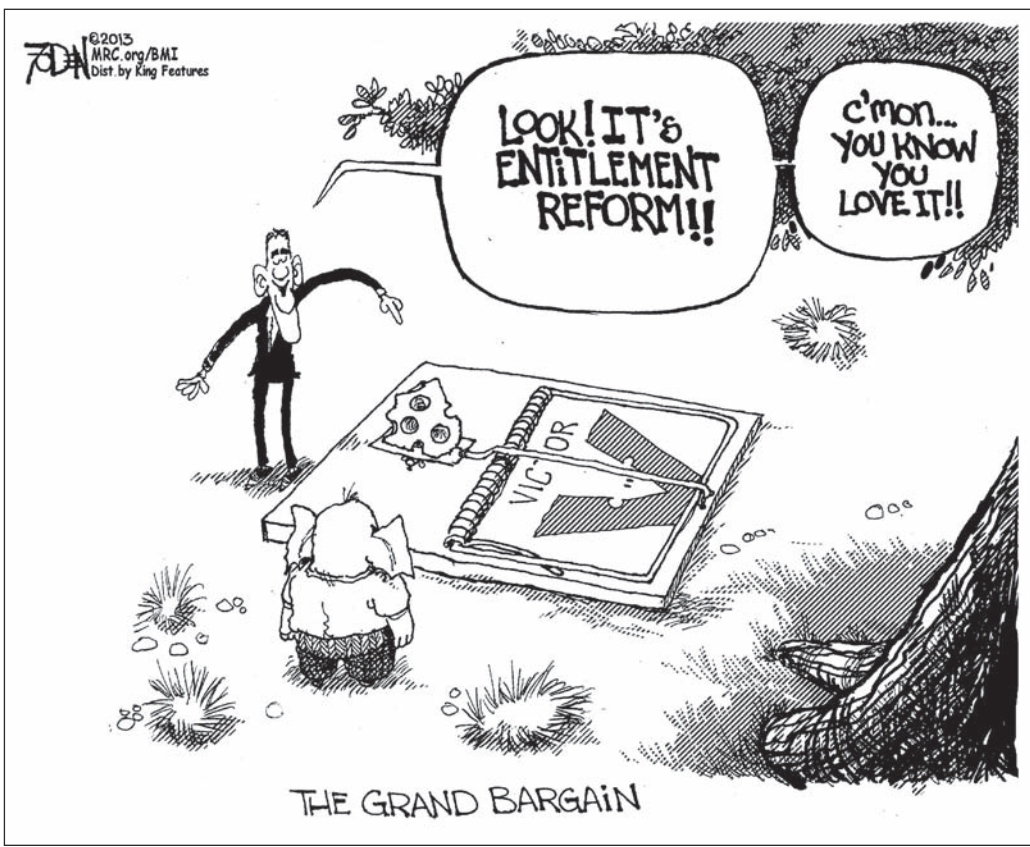
Sure there are the "above-the-line" deductions outside of Schedule A (e.g., retirement plan contributions, student loan interest, etc.) but those deductions are basic and generally known to the IRS. In fact, the Service knows just about everything about the wage employee with its elaborate system of information matching.

Why then self-assess? Contrary to popular belief, the filing of a return also does not allow one to defer payment to the Service. Instead, the U.S. employs a "pay-as-you-go" system whereby taxes are withheld from one's check throughout the year (the self-employed make estimated payments). For taxpayers that fail to remit sufficient withholdings (or correct estimated payments) the estimated tax penalty generally applies. There is also a dreaded penalty for those claiming too many allowances with their employer.

It's time to acknowledge this monstrosity for what it is -- a U.S. Treasury check (or zero sum game) for the many and an ugly flat tax for the payors claiming the standard deduction.

Let those with the greatest flexibility over their tax liability file a return (i.e., the itemizers and the self-employed) and leave the rest alone.

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Your kids aren't your own

BY RICH LOWRY NATIONAL REVIEW

The TV cable-news network MSNBC runs sermonettes from its anchors during commercial breaks. They are like public-service announcements illuminating the progressive mind, and perhaps none has ever been as revealing and remarkable as the one cut by weekend host Melissa Harris-Perry.



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Harris-Perry set out to explain what is, by her lights, the failure to invest adequately in public education. She located the source of the problem in the insidious idea of parental responsibility for children.

"We've always had kind of a private notion of children," she said, in the tone of an anthropologist explaining a strange practice she discovered when out doing far-flung fieldwork. "Your kid is yours and totally your responsibility." So long as this retrograde conception prevails, according to Harris-Perry, we will never spend enough money on children.

"We have to break through," she urged, "our kind of private idea that kids belong to their parents or kids belong to their families."

Her statement wasn't an aside on live television. She didn't misspeak. The spot was shot, produced and aired without, apparently, raising any alarm bells. No one with influence raised his or her hand and said, "Should we really broadcast something that sounds so outlandish?"

The foundation of the Harris-Perry view is that society is a large-scale kibbutz. The title of Hillary Clinton's best-seller in the 1990s expressed the same point in comforting folk wisdom: "It Takes a Village."

As the ultimate private institution, the family is a stubborn obstacle to the great collective effort. Insofar as people invest in their own families, they are holding out on the state and unacceptably privileging their own kids over the children of others. These parents are selfish, small-minded and backward.

"The impulse toward the state as uber-parent is based on a profound fallacy and a profound truth. The fallacy is that anyone can care about someone else's children as much as his own. ... The truth is that parents are one of society's most incorrigible sources of inequality.

"Once it's everybody's responsibility," Harris-Perry said of child-rearing, "and not just the households, then we start making better investments."

This impulse toward the state as uber-parent is based on a profound fallacy and a profound truth. The fallacy is that anyone can care about someone else's children as much as his own. The former Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm liked to illustrate the hollowness of professions to the contrary with a story. He told a woman, "My educational policies are based on the fact that I care more about my children than you do." She said, "No, you don't." Gramm replied, "OK: What are their names?"

The truth is that parents are one of society's most incorrigible sources of inequality. If you have two of them who stay married and are invested in your upbringing, you have hit life's lottery. You will reap untold benefits denied to children who aren't so lucky. That the family is so essential to the well-being of children has to be a constant source of frustration to the egalitarian statist, a reminder of the limits of his power.

If the left wants to equalize the investments in children that matter most, it should promote intact families and engaged parents, even if it means embracing shockingly old-fashioned private child-rearing.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Republicans target union campaign funds

The most relentless assault on labor unions in recent memory has been carried out during the main session of the Kansas Legislature.

It is going to take more than a year—through next year's Kansas House and gubernatorial elections—to see whether restrictions on the ability of unions to raise political action funds literally puts Democrats' most reliable source of campaign money out of business.

Besides the new law that prohibits public employers from allowing political action committee deductions from union member paychecks, the Legislature has stricken the ability of local units of government to demand that public construction project works are paid the prevailing wage...which may well take money out of union members' pockets.

For conservative Republicans, it's a win of massive proportions that isn't being talked about much...yet.

Cutting off union campaign funds—not quite, but it requires a clumsy method of automatic checking account deductions, or maybe just writing the occasional check—means that it's going to be tougher for union friends to be elected to policymaking office.

And the prevailing wage argument played out as a battle between giant construction companies using lawmakers as chess pieces. That bill not only slaps down Democratic stronghold Wyandotte County which requires prevailing wage (usually the union wage rate, but some-



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times a dab lower) be paid on local government-financed construction projects, but probably will mean a little less Democrat-aimed campaign money next election cycle.

The upshot? Well, we'll have to see what happens in campaigns next year, but predictably, there is going to be less money available for yard signs and palm cards and TV and radio ads for Democrats.

Republicans at the polls next election cycle may be able to meet Gov. Sam Brownback's challenge to eliminate all Democrats from the Legislature and hope that the Republicans who are elected are as philosophically conservative as he is.

Or, the effect of the anti-union legislation may be to shake the so far neglected moderate Republicans, who if they manage to get into office next cycle may not have any reliable Democratic voting base to cooperate with. That may spur moder-

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Hi. The county attorney stated if he had the office looking professionally the county would have a better chance of getting more candidates. My question is, will it still be good enough for him in four years if he runs again? I'm surprised he doesn't need a \$5,000 chair to go with his \$10,000 desk. It doesn't sound like a part-time county attorney is saving the county any money.

Yeah, I just read in the paper where our city employees got to use the rec center 150 times in January and February at a cost of \$268. Well if that's \$2 a whack, shouldn't that be \$300? And you're saying it's for their health. Well waitaminute, I'm a taxpayer. What about me and my health? Shouldn't I be able to use it too at that cost? I don't care if it's only \$2 you spent, that's still our money.

Hmm. Remember Fred Campbell, the old county attorney? I wonder what his desk cost? Just remember Anderson County, you always get what you vote for. Next time you might want to listen to somebody else when they tell you how to vote.

After reading your paper about the school extending hours and whatever. If they're concerned about the children learning then they ought to add the 10 minutes on in the morning. Start school at 7:45, and right there you have the extra 15 minutes. Kids are going to be more alert in the morning than they are in the afternoon when they're getting ready to go home. Just food for thought. Thank you.

Are you kidding me, Jerry Howarter, Johnson, Highberger? What is this? What is this spending for the county attorney who is part time? All that money, hiring somebody from out of county to paint? You got several people in this city that know colors. I can't believe what you guys have done. What about the rest of the workers? Are they going to get new desks, chairs, new carpeting? Come on. How long do you think you're going to stay in office?

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ate Republicans and Democrats to start erasing that strict R vs. D line, encouraging Democrats to support Republicans they can live with in the Statehouse, and Republicans to quit focusing on the "D" behind a candidate's name on the ballot.

Because, it seems, that the foot-in-the-door toward emasculating unions' ability to raise funds for campaigns may strike moderate Republicans as close to what the conservative majority of their party has done to them.

What will the shakeout be? It's going to take an election cycle to tell, but the anti-union legislation may well turn out to be a turning point for Democrats and moderate Republicans in the Statehouse, or it could be the starting line for some new sort of political activity.

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Spring Sports Preview



AC baseball works details for improvements

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Anderson County baseball program has seen a rough couple of years and started 2013 in similar fashion, but head coach Jeremy Ball sees silver linings in the clouds.

"Offensively we're hitting the ball well as a team for being this early in the spring season," Ball said. But problems are apparent, he said.

"Consistently the past three games we have put runners on base by way of walks and hit by pitches. That allows the other team to get one or two base hits and a chance to score multiple runs in an inning. That's something we have to get better at in order to have a chance to win games."

AC returns senior Weston Gilbreth at shortstop, senior Steve Dial at center field, senior David Ball at first base and

junior Tanner Lickteig at third. They lost Garret Weber, Kyle Rockers, Noah Miller and T.J. Huttenmueller to graduation last year.

With only 12 players on the roster Ball noted the problem in depth and the importance to keep everyone healthy. The varsity roster includes additional senior Cameron Parks and two more juniors: Bryce Dieker and Zach Schroeder; three sophomores with Tyler Wolken, Vincent Trujillo and Alex Dennison and one freshman, Mason Skiles. Junior Ryan Alley remains on the squad but will be benched with a season-ending injury.

Ball said the team's goal is to be competitive every game.

"We are a young team with not very much varsity baseball experience. We do have talented individuals and will need to be able to put it all together as a team to do well."



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AC Bulldog baseball: Front Row: Trey Ahring, Mason Skiles, Shiloh Sutton, Colby Wittman, Mitchell Highberger, Austin Smith, Trent McDaniel; Middle Row: Vincent Trujillo, Tyler Wolken, Vincent Hamilton, Hunter Gilbreth, Alex Dennison, Alex Craig, Jacob Rundle, Derek Nelson; Back Row: Coach Brad Huber, Zack Schroeder, Cameron Parks, Steve Dial, Tanner Lickteig, David Ball, Weston Gilbreth, Ryan Alley, Bryce Dieker, Coach Jeremy Ball.



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AC Bulldog Golf: Front row, from left: Spencer Walter, Zach Miller, Zeke Hermreck, Andrew Johnson, Colton Eichman. Back row: coach Steve Lyon, Seth Wolken, Jack Rickabaugh, Bryce Feuerborn.

AC golf seeks fix for divot

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Anderson County boys golf has a divot right in the middle of the team this year - experience.

On one side the team has upperclassmen Jack Rickabaugh (Sr.) and Spencer Walter (Jr.) who've been playing golf and making a name for themselves since they were in junior high and went to state last year. Along with them are sophomores Colton Eichman and Seth Wolken who also lettered on the team last year and were instrumental in the team's wins at Ottawa and Burlington. Senior Chad Betts also saw action with the Bulldogs last

year.

Then there are a handful of freshmen who are anxious to play but who need experience.

"We are hoping to increase the wins this year," said head coach Steve Lyon. "Hopefully the freshman and sophomore players will continue to improve in order to contribute. If the underclassmen can improve, it should be a good year."

Newcomers include freshmen Andrew Johnson, Bryce Feuerborn, Zach Miller and Zeke Hermreck.

The 4A golf regional for AC will be at DeSoto this year, with the state meet set for Cheney/Andale.



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AC Softball: Seated, from left: Alli Jackson; Mackenzie Lutz; Dakota Davis; Kinlee Jones; Jami Sutton; Bailey Whitcomb; Kneeling: Joy Dyke, Asst. Coach; Reanna Romig; Jordan Chambers; Maddie Magner; Bailee Rockers; Samantha McCullough; Bobbi Jo Rockers; Echo Higginbotham; Marty Alley, Head Coach; Back Row: Ashley McCullough, Nicole Stifter, Annsley Graham, Ashlyn Martin, Morgan Louk, Macy Adams, Mariah Trujillo.



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AC Boys Track: Front row, from left: Tim Cornett, Cale Hedges, Zach Hilliard, Stephen Kaufman, Tyler Jumet, Michael Ghareeb, Trevor Tush, Star Carter, coach Karin Cox. Back row: Coach Mike Sibley, Devon Katzer, Zane Phelps, Tanner Wilson, Garrett Redifer, Lee Koch, Tyler Woodard, Nathan Patterson, Wesley Wolken. (Not pictured: Joey Read, Chevy Crook, Dallas Cox.)



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AC Girls Track: Front row, from left: Remi Hedges, Kali Hermann, Adriann Garbarino, Michaela Stevenson, Tori Cunningham, Jessica McCullar, Bailey Wolken, Eliza Sibley, Julie Hartman, Cheyenne Sumner, Maddie Goode. Second row: Ellie Lutz, Gwen Sibley, Bel Sibley, Alexis Pedrow, Maci Rockers, Tana Benton, Tayler Porter, Paige Scheckel, Conner Parks, MaKayla Kueser, Tregon Guernsey, coach Karin Cox. Back row: Coach Mike Sibley, Sarah Egidy, Tiffany Gafford, Alexandra Garbarino, Amanda Moody, Alyssa Mikesell, Annelie Koppe, Reagan Jirak, Bailee Wilson, Morgan Egidy, Joanna Read, Madison Malone (Not pictured, coach Glenn Suderman).

Bulldog girls reload

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - After a tough few years in the win/loss column the Anderson County softball team comes back to 2013 with high interest among the student athletes- enough so that this year the squad will field a junior varsity as well as a varsity lineup.

It's a new look with some old familiarity, says 5th year head coach Marty Alley. Garnett graduated 8 starters from the 2012 team, but Alley says 8 of 9 positions on this year's team will be manned by a player with experience from years past.

Senior Annsley Graham will lead AC from the mound this year, having added some muscle and some pitching speed since 2012. Junior Reanna Romig will also see pitching time and will post in the outfield as well. Junior Maddie Magner, whose off-season traveling team success should bode well for the Bulldogs, will also lend some vital leadership from the catcher position. Look for senior Macy Adams to step in at catcher as well from centerfield as well as sophomore Bobbi Jo Rockers.

The rest of the infield lineup is comprised of senior Ashlyn Martin at first base with sophomore Bailee Rockers in reserve; senior Ashley McCullough at second base with senior Mariah Trujillo also set to help in the middle infield and as Designated Hitter for the Bulldogs as well. Sophomore Samantha McCullough will

step in at shortstop and utility infielder Morgan Louk will take the field at third base with possible help from Bailee Rockers, Martin or Romig. Look for seniors Macy Adams, Nicole Stifter, and Graham in the outfield along with juniors Bailee Rockers and Romig.

Among the junior varsity lineup are junior Jordan Chambers, sophomore Echo Higginbotham and freshmen Alli Jackson, Kinlee Jones, Mackenzie Lutz, Dakota Davis, Bailey Whitcomb and with Jamie Sutton on the mound. The JV is coached by Joy Dyke.

Alley said he looks for Wellsville to lead the Pioneer League.

"They have a great run going of solid female athletes who enjoy competitive softball. I think they will have the best chances at a long run into the season this year," Alley said. Prairie View and Central Heights may have lost some players to graduation, but Alley said he expects those teams to come back strong as well. Outside the league the Bulldogs will have their work cut out for them as well.

"We have tough teams on our schedule again with Burlingame, Eudora and Santa Fe Trail filling in the out-of-league games," Alley said. "I look for Paola to reload while Ottawa transitions to a new coach. Louisburg, Spring Hill and Baldwin should field quality teams this year to the north of us while Chanute and Fort Scott continue their traditions to the south."

AC track sets goals despite cold start

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A lingering winter has meant a slow start for the ACHS track squads this year, but the teams that sent competitors to the 4A state meet last year and saw the girls win the Pioneer League is done waiting for warmer weather to attack their goals.

"We want to win our league, break at least four school records and get some kids to state," said 14-year AC veteran coach Mike Sibley. "We have an extremely tough region this year and it will be up to our seniors to really step up and be leaders if we are going to meet those goals."

The team returns a host of lettermen and experienced athletes, especially on the girls side of the roster. The AC ladies stock 36 team members in 2013- the boys only 18 - but without 2012 state meet sprinter Brady LaBahn and thrower Gracie Rockers who were lost to graduation last year.

Sibley said the girls squad will rally behind sprinter and hurdler Alexandra Garbarino and long-distance runner Amanda Moody, who have banked plenty of experience and grown as athletes in their AC careers. They will lead a large number of freshmen who are being asked to fill some big shoes in some big events.

With fewer numbers, upperclassmen on the boys squad will have to notch consistent performances in order to succeed, Sibley said. Senior mid-distance runner Cale Hedges,

Tim Cornett in the throwing games and Stephen Kaufman in vaults and jumps and junior Tanner Wilson will have to lead their squad and hustle for point finishes at the same time in order to hit their team goals.

Squad members on the girls side include: 2012 lettermen Sarah Egidy, Tiffany Gafford, Garbarino, Alyssa Mikesell, Moody, Michaela Stevenson (seniors), junior lettermen Tayler Porter and sophomores Tana Benton, Jessica McCullar, Alexis Pedrow, Eliza Sibley and Bailee Wilson. Other members of the girls team this year include juniors Tori Cunningham and Annelie Koppe, sophomores Adrian Garbarino, Kali Hermann and Bailey Wolken. Freshmen competing in their first AC track season include Morgan Egidy, Maddie Goode, Tregon Guernsey, Julie Hartman, Remi Hedges, Regan Jirak, MaKayla Kueser, Ellie Lutz, Madison Malone, Conner Parks, Joanna Read, Maci Rockers, Paige Scheckel, Bel Sibley, Gwen Sibley and Cheyenne Sumner.

Lettermen returning to the boys squad include: Seniors Star Carter and Tim Cornett, Cale Hedges, Stephen Kaufman and Wesley Wolken. Junior lettermen were Zach Hilliard, Tyler Woodard and Tanner Wilson. Other squad members for 2013 include seniors Joey Read, juniors Dallas Cox, Michael Ghareeb, Lee Koch, Garrett Redifer, sophomores Trevor Tush and freshmen Tyler Jumet, Devon Katzer, Zane Phelps and Nathan Patterson.

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Central Heights Track: Front row, from left: Caleb Lickteig, Tyler Hendron, Gavin Holler, Alex Jones, Ariel Lambert, Emily Holloman, Brianna Erhart, Zach McAfee. Second row: Shelby Cardell, Sam Skeet, Amanda Raby, Regan Markley, Sydney Meyer, JR Kimball, Amanda Stevenson, Tanner Erhart, Jacob Savage Third row: Cole Sheldon, Jessica Loudon, Mychaela Clissold, Samantha Wiederholt, Erika Bond-Velez, Josh Overton, Phillip Mayhew, Dacota Milliken. Fourth row: Blayne Roelker, William Conner, Charlie Webb, Jesse Hamblin, Alexis Finch, Chance Schooler, Zele Smith, Donavon Milliken. Fifth row: Dillon Welch, Zach Craine, Cody Asbury, Samantha Bond-Velez



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Central Heights Softball: Front row, from left: Kenzie Hayward, Allison Schulz, Sam Stegner, Kirby Laird, Whitney Kraus. Second row: Emerald Lambeth, Alexis Griffin, Hallie Brockus, Krysten Baker, Kaye Cunningham, McKenzie Stephens, Ashlynn Brockus. Third row: Hannah Dickey, Deanna Blackwell, Acacia Malone, Lindsey Folsom, Ciara Malone, Katelyn Castleberry.

Vikes want team improvement for 2013

RICHMOND - Twenty-year Central Heights coaching veteran Kent Schulte says Silver Lake's reputation precedes them into the 2013 Viking softball season. At 21-4 last year and a third place 3A state tournament finish, Silver Lake's 'rep' is easy to understand. They cast a long shadow, all the way across Eastern Kansas to the Vikings' 3A regional in a few weeks. But Schulte says the 2013 Viking girls have their attention on subjects more close at hand. With a record of 9-11 last year the Vikes probably don't spook a lot of teams they'll meet in upcoming weeks. But

the advantage the team has this year over last is in experience. Senior Sam Stegner returns at the mound and at first base with Allison Schulz at second base and outfield; juniors Kenzie Hayward and Whitney Kraus return at pitch and first base and center/short stop respectively with Kirby Laird at utility; sophomores who got experience last year as freshmen include Kaye Cunningham, Hallie Brockus and Kristen Baker in the outfield and Lexi Griffen on second base and outfield. The Vikings lost Katelin Horstick, Maggie Cotter, Joy Savage and Sara Shafer to grad-

uation last year. Schulte says his goals for a general improvement and the development of a solid work ethic are attainable for this season, and the added experience his core players return with will be the key. He said Stegner leads the team from the mound as the team's biggest strength and in on-base percentage, RBIs and slugging. She'll be pitching at Independence Community College next year. Hayward is a solid defensive player and a hustling extra-base machine who will see time on the mound as well to back up Stegner. Schulte calls Kraus the

team's best all-around player, who will have to perform as a run generator at the plate this year for the Vikes to achieve success. While Silver Lake may be menacing from a distance, Schulte says he expects Wellsville and Prairie View to be the teams to beat in the Pioneer League. The CHHS roster also includes: sophomore Emerald Lambeth and freshmen Katelyn Castleberry, McKenzie Stephens, Lindsey Folsom, Acacia Malone, Ciara Malone, Ashlynn Brockus and Nguyen Oanh.

Re-start year for Viking golf

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW RICHMOND - Central Heights golf is starting over this year with a host of younger players and one seasoned performer who's already earning his stripes in the early season. Coach Phillip Pearson said this season is all about learning. "We're trying to get many of our younger, more inexperienced golfers more familiar with the game and hopefully ready for tournament play somewhere in the future," Pearson said.

"We're a very young squad but it gives us more time to improve for the future." The team returns no golfers from last season. Freshman Matt Percy is the team standout to date and will constitute a one-man varsity team in 2013. He's placed 6th place at the Burlington meet and finished 1st at Paola in recent weeks. Other members of the squad include juniors Destiny Osler, Kaleb Grimsley, J.R. Dunnivan, sophomores Eli Davis and Kyle Oshel and freshman Austin Massengale.

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Vikes shoot for league sweep, foothold at state

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Central Heights head coach Jason Brown wants his team to blow through the Pioneer League Tournament and their 3A Regional and into the first round of the state tournament this year. After that, Brown says, he's content to let the chips fall where they may.

But to settle for less, in a year when the Vikings have what Brown describes as "truly a team," would be a waste of potential.

"We have guys up and down the line up that can hit the ball if someone is having an off night," said Brown, who's now in his 11th year coaching at Central Heights. "We are also very strong defensively; we make most of the routine plays and then a few 'wow' plays as well."

With a season mark of 7-0 as of last week on their early schedule, the proof seems to be in the pudding. The Vikes went 16-7 last year on their way back from a down year. Rossville stopped them 3-1 in the state semifinals and they lost Wade Davis and Gage Holler to graduation. Most of those seasoned players from 2012 are back this year, and the early success looks

to be prophetic.

The team returns senior short stop and pitcher Trever Burkdoll, who will attend Neosho County Community College next year to play baseball. Jordan Smith, senior first baseman, will bat third and be one of the team's main pitchers as well. Senior centerfielder Drew Beckwith will pitch as well and bat second. Senior right fielder Adam Pryor will bat 6th. Tristan Davis, a junior left fielder will bat 4th and pitch, and junior third baseman Coby Robertson will bat 7/8 and will also be a spot starter on the mound for the Vikings.

Key to the Vikings lineup is junior Jordan Horstick, one of the Vikings' main pitchers who also serves as "Mr. Utility" for the team, comfortable in playing the position of whoever is pitching if he is not. Horstick bats 5th in the Vikings' lineup.

Sophomore second baseman Chase Brown also comes back to the 2013 season after winning a letter as a freshman in 2012.

Brown says he expects a range of solid competition both in and out of the league schedule this year.

"I think it will come down to whoever plays better that night," Brown said.



Central Heights Baseball: Front row, from left: Jordan Horstick, Trever Burkdoll, Drew Beckwith, Jordan Smith, Adam Pryor. Second row: Coby Robertson, Ty Hettinger, Tristan Davis, Trae Clayton, Dalton Thompson. Third row: Scooter Kice, Chase Brown, Will Thoele, Jacob Anderson, Jason Clissold, Jacob Pryor. Fourth row: Jacob Kice, Jared Oshel, Cade Hibdon, Merrick Brown, Parker Griffin, Cade Masingale.

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Crest Lancer Track: Front row from left: Mike Armstrong, Dylan Sedlak, Jordan Morton, Codi Vermillion, Rene Rodrigex, Trevor Freelove, Evan Godderz, Dal Lacey. Back row: Coach Ben Vaughn, Tiffany Jackman, Regan Morrison, Emmalee Seabolt, Krystal Cooper, Kurston Gilliland, Lupita Rodriguez, Brooklynn LaCross, Madison Kellar, assistant coach Chris Dvorak.

CMS's Adams racks up 1sts

PLEASANTON - Crest Middle School's Gage Adams landed four first place finishes - one each in every event in which he competed - to lead a host of solid Crest finishes when Crest Middle School competed recently at the 5-team Pleasanton Middle School Track Meet.

In the 6th-7th grade girls competitions: Katie Brewer was 4th in discus; Camryn Strickler 1st high jump, 1st in hurdles; Breyanna Benjamin 3rd long jump; Regan Godderz 2nd 100 meter; 4x100 relay team of Godderz, Strickler, Benjamin and Jones 1st; Medley relay team of Godderz, Strickler, Benjamin and Jones 4th.

8th grade girls results: Karlee Hammond 2nd shot put, 3rd discus; Laurel Godderz 3rd shot

put, 1st discus; Shelby Ramsey 4th long jump; 4x100 relay team of Ramsey, Covey, Hammond, Godderz 3rd; 4x200 relay team of Ramsey, Covey, Hammond, Godderz 2nd.

6th-7th grade boys results: Gage Adams 1st shot put, 1st high jump, 1st 100 meter, 1st 200 meter; Caleb Stephens 3rd shot put, 2nd hurdles, 2nd 200 meter; Austin Louk 1st discus, 4th 400 meter, 4th 800 meter; Chad Classen 1st hurdles, 6th 100 meter; Hayden Hermreck 2nd 400 meter, 3rd 800 meter; Dylan McCutchen 5th 800 meter. Medley relay of Hermreck, Classen, Louk, Stephens 2nd place.

8th grade boys results: Oscar Madrid 5th long jump, 3rd 200 meter.

CMS wins slots at CHHS meet

RICHMOND - Crest Middle School athletes brought home a number of first place finishes from the Central Heights track meet earlier this month.

In the 6th-7th grade boys competitions Gage Adams was 1st in shot put, 1st in high jump, 2nd in the 100 meter and 2nd in the 200 meter. Caleb Stephens 6th in shot put and 4th in hurdles, Austin Louk 1st in discus, Chad Classen 3rd hurdles. The 4x100 relay team of Ashmore,

Stephens, Hermreck and Classen was 5th. Medley relay of Hermreck, Classen, Stephens and Louk was 3rd.



Among the 6th-7th grade girls the 4x200 team of Strickler, Godderz, Benjamin and Jones was 6th. Medley relay team of Godderz, Benjamin, LaCross and Jones was 5th.

8th grade girls results: Laurel Godderz 1st in shot put and 3rd in discus. Karlee Hammond 2nd in shot put and 5th in discus.

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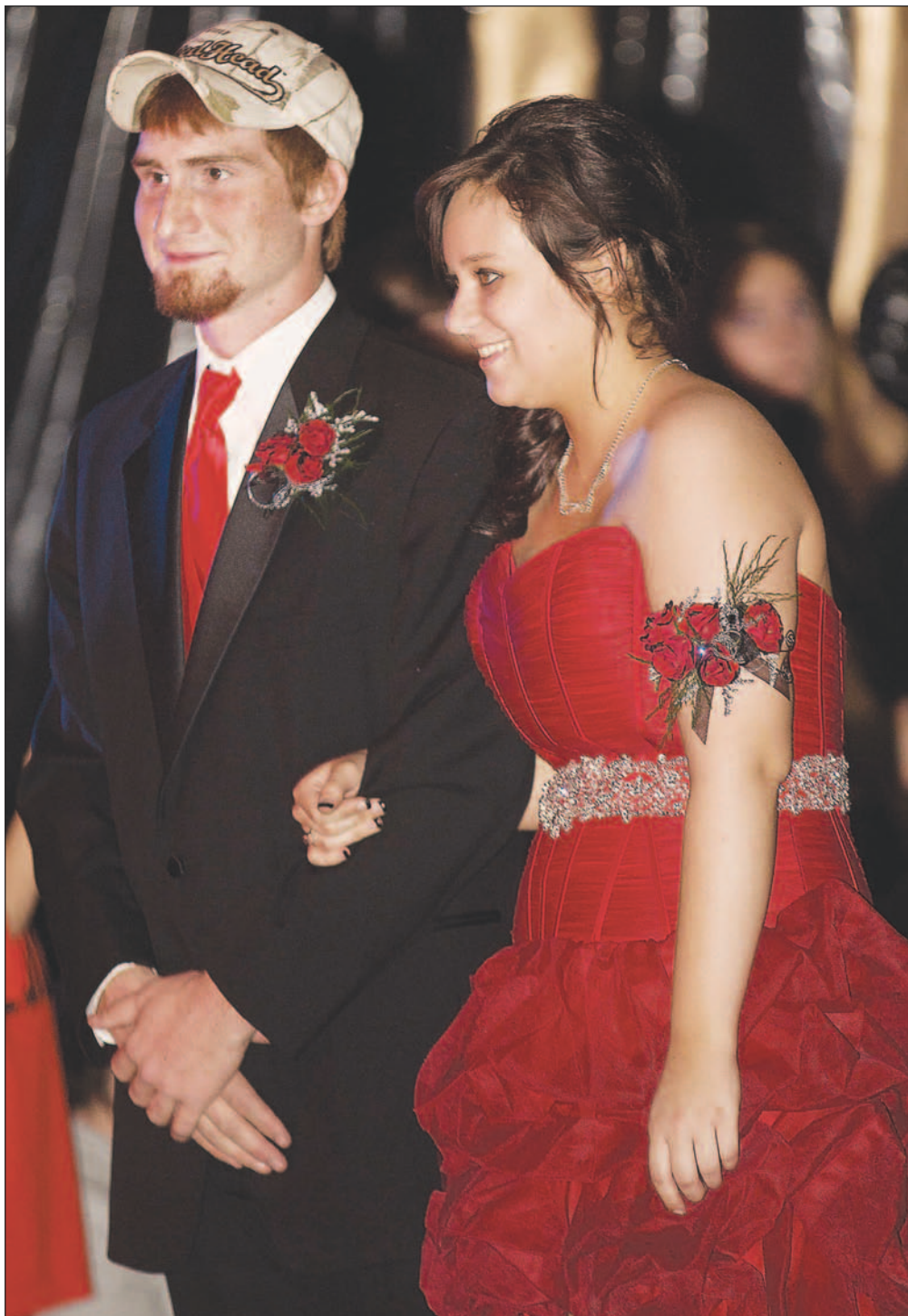
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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, April 16**
- ACHS Forensics Invitational
 - 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACJH track at home with Wellsville, Central Heights
 - 3:30 p.m. - Westphalia track at Pleasanton
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball, softball at home with Osawatomie
 - 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Town Hall Center
 - 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
- Wednesday, April 17**
- 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 6:30 p.m. - ACHS Senior Athlete Dinner
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, April 18**
- 8 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Spring Hill
 - 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - Crest High School track
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball at Baldwin City
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett Senior Center; pitch at 6 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Delphian Masonic Lodge No. 44
- Friday, April 19**
- 4 p.m. - ACHS track at Fort Scott
- Saturday, April 20**
- Greeley Citywide Garage Sales
 - 9 a.m. - ACHS boys golf at Osawatomie
 - 7 p.m. - ACHS prom
- Monday, April 22**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - Crest High School track at Uniontown
 - 3 p.m. - ACHS boys golf at Iola
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS JV baseball at Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - Friends of the Arts
- Tuesday, April 23**
- 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Burlington
 - 4:30 p.m. - ACHS baseball, softball at home with Prairie View
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 7 p.m. - Greeley spring program
- Wednesday, April 24**
- 7 p.m. - Legion Bingo at VFW
 - 6 p.m. - ACHS academic banquet and National Honor Society
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 7 p.m. - Garnett Saddle Club at the Garnett Riding Arena
- Thursday, April 25**
- 8:45 a.m. - TOPS #247 at the Garnett Town Hall Center
 - 9:30 a.m. - Pieces & Patches Quilt Guild at the Anderson County Annex
 - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Line dancing at Garnett Senior Center
 - 3:30 p.m. - ACHS track at Osawatomie
 - 5:30 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and Carry In Supper at the Garnett

Prom Season Begins



Kewade Seabolt and Katie Haen walk into the Crest prom Saturday, April 13, at the high school in Colony. Prom season kicked off at Crest and Central Heights, and will continue this weekend at Anderson County.

76-year member plays host to March Hyatt Club meeting

The Hyatt Social Club enjoyed a "Bring Your Own Sack Lunch" meeting on March 22 in the living room of Golden Heights Living Center. The hostess for the meeting was Lois Miller. Lois joined Hyatt Club 76 years ago on March 17, 1937. The minutes of that March 17, 1937, meeting show the hostess was a Mrs. Benjamin with members in good attendance. Guests were Mrs. Fred Zwiener, Mrs. Frank Smercheck, Mrs. Dennis Callahan, Mrs. Zaskey, Mrs. Frank Miller, and several men. Mrs. Zaskey and Mrs. Frank Miller decided to join the club. A quilt, handwork and dish towels were "worked."

A surprise guest at the recent meeting at Golden Heights was Lois' daughter, Lorraine Stewart, arriving from Cashion, Okla. Also attending from out of town as a surprise for Lois were two of her granddaughters, Cherie (Stewart) Ingram from Omega, Okla., and Nancy (Miller) Klenda of Overland Park. Cherie and Nancy are current Hyatt Club members.

Members present voted to sponsor a team for the Heeling for Health Walk on April 27. Jo Ella Phares is the team captain and she is recruiting a team. Members who are available to join the "Hyatt Hens" team should contact Jo Ella.

BUSINESS BEAT

Surgeon joins ACH Specialty Clinic

GARNETT - General surgeon and bariatric specialist Geoffrey C. Slayden, M.D., has officially joined the Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic and will begin seeing patients April 12.

Dr. Slayden comes to Anderson County Hospital from Saint Luke's South Hospital's medical staff. He received his medical degree and completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Tulsa, Okla. He completed his fellowship training at Saint Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Slayden will perform general outpatient surgery at the Anderson County Hospital Specialty Clinic, including laparoscopic procedures, biopsies, hernia repairs, gall bladder removal, and bariatric consultations.

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Let's look at Native American garb

For this week's column let us take a quick look at the dress of many of our early Native Americans.

Cloth was rarely made in the region north of the Rio Grande, although many cultures there made finely woven baskets. The California Indians and the Northwest Coast Indians also wove capes and hats from plant fiber.

Most people wore clothing made from the tanned or chamois skins of local animals, such as deer, elk, buffalo, moose, beaver, otter, wolf, fox and squirrel. Native Americans employed animal oils, particularly those found in the brains of the animal, to produce a softly textured material that they then dyed in brilliant colors. They often made use of the entire skin, adapting the garment to the shape of the animal and wearing it draped and sewn only minimally; the legs, paws and tail were left attached and hung down as decoration. Two skins were often used for a woman's dress or man's tunic, one back and one front. Like other groups with little to no metal working, Native Americans often pierced the edges of skins with bone or stone awls and then threaded the edges



by Henry Roeckers
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together with animal sinew or fibre cordage. Decoration was by porcupine quill embroidery, the quills being softened by chewing or simmering and then dyed. Garments were also decorated by fringed edging.

Depending upon local conditions, men might wear a breechclout and women a short skirt. In warm, dry climates, shirts were often optional, while in wetter regions a cloak or poncho might be added. In cooler areas, men typically wore a loose hip-length tunic and thigh-length leggings, the latter tied to the waistband or he breechclout. Women typically wore a long dress and short leggings.

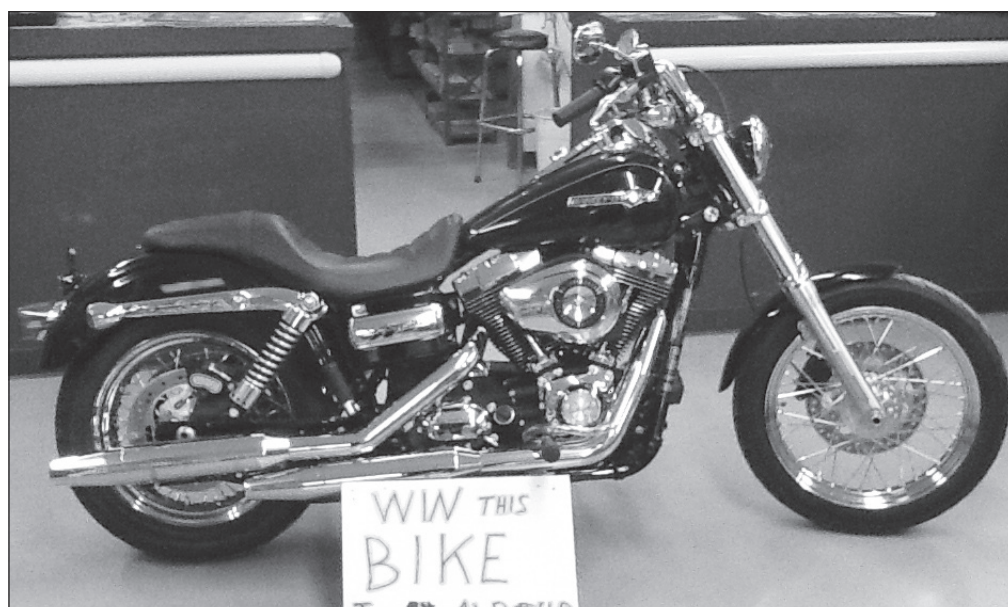
Hair was carefully tended to by both sexes. For the men, there were many varied styles; in some areas hair was grown long and plaited, in others it

was worn loose. Some styles were dramatic, consisting of, for example, a ridge of hair sticking up along the crown of the head, extending from the forehead back, with the remainder of the head shaved (what modern times is called a "mohawk"). Women's hair was generally worn long, either loose, plaited, or held in place by a headband.

The moccasin was the traditional shoe. It was made from one or two pieces of soft leather, which enclosed the foot, with no added heel. It was seamed to an inset decorative piece on top of the instep. The leather was then folded over at the back. The women's were often decorated with fancy bead work.

Facial and body hair was often plucked out with fresh water clam shells or with tweezers, and both face and hair were often painted. Red pigment was frequently used to paint the body. Both sexes tattooed their bodies (oh my! Sounds familiar, doesn't it?). Sometimes all over, and some continue this tradition today; bright red and black were the colors most often used for this.

I hope you enjoy this little bit of Native American history.



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American Legion Riders Post 48 Garnett is having the Les Mead Memorial Ride and Motorcycle Raffle on Saturday June 1st. Registration at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Tradewinds downtown Garnett. A new 2013 Harley Davidson motorcycle will be given away at Scipio Supper Club, the last stop on the ride. Raffle tickets for motorcycle can be purchased from any Legion Rider, Leo's Auto Parts, NAPA Auto Parts, or call (785) 448-4392. All proceeds to benefit Wings, scholarships, military charities, and other Legion projects.

American Legion Auxiliary enjoys meal

Garnett Fuller-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit #48 met April 8.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious spaghetti, salad, french bread & butter, & cookies meal by the American Legion. A delicious cake was provided by Judy Davis.

Scholarship Chairperson, Lisa Hess, handed out the scholarship applications from Anderson County High School. Members reviewed the applications, after which Lisa conducted the voting for the scholarship selection. An application was selected as the recipient of the 2013 American Legion Auxiliary \$250.00 scholarship, to be announced at the Anderson County High School Scholarship presentation, which will be held Wednesday, May 1, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. and all members are invited to attend. President, Mikki Miller called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was repeated by all and the Preamble was repeated by all. Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh,

gave the opening prayer. Roll call was answered by 9 members and 2 guests. 25 cents was collected for a member without a pin. Minutes of the March 11, 2013 meeting were read by Shirley Roeckers, Secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Shirley Roeckers, Treasurer. Marjorie Thomas moved and Judy Davis seconded to accept the Minutes and Treasurer Report.

President Mikki asked about the status of Sunflower Girls State. Chelsea D'Albini volunteered to be the Chairperson of Sunflower Girls State Program. She will obtain the information and forms on-line and contact Ms. Grosdidier at Anderson County High School. Applications are due May 15th. President Mikki proceeded with election of officers. Shirley

moved and Wilma seconded that a unanimous ballot be cast for President, Judy Davis; Vice-President, Shirley Roeckers; Secretary-Treasurer, Chelsea D'Olbini; Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh; Sergeant of Arms & Scholarship Chairperson, Lisa Hess; and Poppy Chairperson, Marjorie Thomas. Motion carried.

Installation of Officer will take place at the May meeting.

There being no correspondence, no more old business and no new business, Chelsea moved & Wilma seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Chaplain, Wilma McIntosh, gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be April 8, 2013, at 7 p.m., with supper at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting was adjourned.

1903: Harris poker game raided

April 22, 2003

Agents with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation say \$30,000 was taken from Patriots Bank in Garnett in what the agency is pursuing as a theft from the bank's automatic teller servicing procedures. A KBI spokesman said an internal audit at Patriot's Bank had determined \$30,000 in cash unaccounted for since word of the disappearance of a bank employee who serviced those machines.

Charges have been filed against an adult and a juvenile in connection with a false report police say they made April 3 that sent two local ambulance crews on a goose chase around the county while the suspects watched from a local intersection. Officers say the two made three separate bogus 911 calls around midnight April 3 which resulted in two ambulances being dispatched to three different locations. The two allegedly watched from a parking lot at the intersection of Park Road and Maple in Garnett as the ambulances screamed past on the bogus calls.

April 18, 1983

Suit was filed in U.S. District Court by two rural landowners and a Garnett resident naming the City of Garnett and City Commissioners Dale Lybarger, Claron Cole and Ken Calahan as defendants concerning proposed construction on the Cedar Creek reservoir. The suit seeks in excess of \$10,000 in damages and an injunction from the U.S. District Court to cease any more damage to the property. The suit's timing may delay the projected beginning date for construction on the reservoir if an



by Vickie Moss
Staff Writer

injunction is issued. The commission had been hopeful that construction would begin this summer. The petition alleges that an alternative site for the Cedar Creek reservoir was not considered in the proposal.

April 22, 1993

The members of the newly formed Anderson County Solid Waste Committee listened to two proposals Tuesday night from private contractors willing to serve as the county's solid waste handler if the county decides to close down its own landfill. Anderson County is one of six counties which belong to the Lakes Region Compact, and each of those counties have set up local solid waste committees to get input and ideas from local residents on how to deal with the problems of solid waste disposal. The regional compact had thought the Franklin County landfill would fit the bill as a regional facility. However, a space study revealed that option would be too cost prohibitive, since cover dirt would have to be hauled in and the facility's lifespan would be drastically decreased if it was made into a regional landfill.

April 21, 1903

Constable Hartshorn, of Reeder township, assisted by

Notice to foreclose mortgage

(First published in The Anderson County Review, Tuesday, April 16, 2013)

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Dave Beller, raided a poker game at Harris Sunday night and arrested the party in charge of the room, drove to Garnett with him, and turned him over to Sheriff Decker. On the order of the sheriff, later in the night, Mr. Beller arrested another party, supposed to be a partner in the place, and brought him in. The machinery of the law was set in motion by two ladies, who are to be commended for prompt and vigorous action to clean up the town. The game was in progress in an unused room of an old building and was reached by an outside stairway. When the officers applied for admission most of the participants in the game, and the "innocent bystanders," escaped down an inside stairway and through a window, which in their haste they broke for a means of egress.

Today workmen are tearing down the Missouri Pacific water tank, preparing to move it further west, nearer the stockyards, and another crew of workmen will soon be here to begin putting down a new platform and laying the foundation of the new depot.

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Parker Senior Center to have music

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Sean Smith on April 7, Rita Wilson on April 11, Zona Ford on April 13 and Gabriela and Grace Cullor on April 16.

Steve and Judy Kinder traveled to Mack's Creek MO. on Thursday to visit Steven and Nicole Kinder and their son, Alec. On Saturday, the couple traveled to Olathe where they attended granddaughter Molly Duke's Black Belt testing for Tae Kwon Do.

The Parker Senior Center will welcome the Jack Shoryer Band on Wednesday, April 17. The group will be entertaining beginning at 11 a.m. and those wishing to make a luncheon reservation should contact the center by Monday, April 15.

Church News
Methodist Church: Kristy Schmitz gave the Call to Worship from Psalm 150. Pastor Marti McDougal gave the Opening Prayer and led the congregation in the Unison Prayer of Confession. Pastor McDougal conducted the Time with the



by Judy Kinder
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Young Disciples and their lesson was titled "The Burdens We Carry." The Congregational Hymn was titled "On My Father's Side." Marilyn Rhoades read the Scripture Lesson from John 20:19-31. The Sermon Text was read from Acts 5:27-32 and selected verses from Hebrews 10. Pastor McDougal's sermon was titled "Christ Gives the Gift of Perseverance" which was Part 1 in the Sermon Series-Christ Gives. Acolyte was Nick Divilbiss. Greeters were Bob and Nancy Brownback. Ushers were Jim and Kristy Schmitz. Pianist and Music Director was

Sue Swonger.

The Parker United Methodist Women will be hosting a Ladies Tea on Wednesday, April 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Baptist Church: Pastor W.R. Workman's morning message was titled "I Wish I had Given Him More" and scripture was read from Mark 12:41-44. The evening sermon was titled "Where Does My Loyalty Lie?" and scripture was read from Job 13:15 and Matthew 25:23.

The Ladies Bible Study group meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Amazing Grace and Full Gospel Church (Goodrich): he Children's class read scripture from Zachariah 15 and their lesson was titled "You Have to Obey the Lord." The Intermediate class read John 15:5 and their lesson was titled "I am Divine."

Pastor Freda Miller's sermon was titled "The Hindrance in the Power of the Church" and scripture was read from Matthew 11:12, Luke 16-16 and

Ephesians 6:10

Centerville News

Happy Birthday wishes to Danny Whitcomb on April 13

Exercise Mondays have been changed to 9 a.m.; classes are held in the Fellowship Hall of the Centerville Community Church.

The Friends & Pieces Quilters meet each Wednesday in the basement of the Centerville Community Church; the group meets at 10 a.m.

Centerville Community Church: Sunday School classes were conducted by Courtney Lanham and Katherine Stanley. Hymns for the service included "Peace Like a River," "Surely the Presence," "Only Trust Him" and "What a Friends We Have in Jesus." Pastor Nancy Snyder-Killingsworth's sermon was titled "Going Fishing" and scripture was read from John 21:1-14. Music Accompaniment was provided by Jeannie Kautt.

Are we prepared to meet God?

Weekly Devotional by David Bilderback

One thing that is difficult to do is accomplish or complete a task when we don't have adequate guidance or instruction from someone. When this happens we have to go back to that person and ask for more instruction or for help. At some point in time we have to exercise some degree of faith and attempt to complete the task based on the advise they have given us.

In First Corinthians 13:12 the apostle Paul makes a comparison between his understanding of God now and what his understanding will be someday. "Now we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror, then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known." When we first begin our Christian walk we need guidance and instruction on how to live the Christian life. Paul says our early Christian life is like a poor reflection in a mirror. We see only an outline, we cannot see the detail we want to see. As we study God's word he begins to reveal himself to us. He begins to give us guidance and instruction.

In my own life the Holy Spirit has moved into my heart and taken a broom and dust pan and began sweeping up and throwing out those things which are not suppose to be there. I guess you could say the Holy Spirit set up house keeping and he tries to keep a very tidy home. I have noticed if I bring something back in that has been thrown out the Holy Spirit is quick to provide more instruction and guid-

ance on why I don't need that. I now have begun to trust and accept through faith that this is the best for me. Over time the reflection in the mirror has become clearer and clearer. Paul says we shall see God face to face. In order to be prepared for that I needed the Holy Spirit to move in and prepare my heart. Just like the house gets dusty and cluttered so does my heart but I have a constant cleaning companion to keep me prepared to meet God.

As we study God's word and pursue a relationship with him through his Son Jesus Christ he will reveal more and more about himself. We will see he is a good God and a faithful God. Paul says in this life we can only know in part but when we meet God face to face we shall know fully, even as we are fully known. God knows everything about us and he wants to reveal things about himself to us but we must seek him out. If you are seeking God he can be found. He reveals much about himself in John 14.

David Bilderback: A Ministry on the Holiness of God.

ECKAAA offers assistance with Medicare issues

The East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging is one of 14 state partners with the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KDADS) that provides free Medicare and other insurance assistance to Medicare beneficiaries in Anderson, Coffey, Franklin, Linn, Miami and Osage counties. These services are provided thru the Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) program. SHICK is a free program offering Medicare beneficiaries in Kansas an opportunity to talk with trained area agency staff and community volunteers to get answers to questions about Medicare and other insurance issues. SHICK provides you with many resources that will help you with your struggle through the Medicare maze.

SHICK volunteers at SHICK know their stuff! The role of SHICK staff and the volunteer counselor is to help people stay informed on changing conditions in health care insurance and to cut through the confusion. Staff and counselors receive training on Medicare, Medicare Supplement Insurance, Long-Term Care and other health insurance subjects that concern older Kansans from the state Medicare train-

ing staff at KDADS. SHICK counselors do not work for any insurance company. The goal is to educate and assist the public to make informed decisions on what is best for them. The SHICK program offers you:

- Free, confidential counseling and the opportunity to speak with real people, not telephone machines
- Employer insurance coverage and Medicare information; specifically how the two work together and what to consider when you are transitioning from employment coverage to Medicare
- Disability coverage and Medicare
- Medigap (supplemental) coverage rate comparisons and state and federal rules for enrollment and coverage via the Kansas Insurance Department resources provided SHICK counselors

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- They are NOT offering advice, or any information that could be construed as legal advice.
- They are NOT affiliated

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• They are NOT going to make any decisions for the beneficiary. They will show the beneficiaries their options, so the beneficiary may make a more informed decision.

Through the SHICK program the East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging offers one-on-one consultation for Medicare enrollment options and procedures and provides a quarterly training for Medicare beneficiaries transitioning into the system because of disability, retirement or turning 65. The remaining dates for the 2013 trainings are Wednesday, May 8, August 14, and November 13th. Each Thursday morning Lenora Brecheisen, a seasoned SHICK volunteer, sees clients at ECKAAA to provide assistance with Medicare and other insurance issues. If Thursdays are not an option, appointments can be set up at the office with the SHICK Coordinator. Trained volunteers are also located within

the local communities in the ECKAAA service area. Contact Leslea Rockers, ECKAAA Special Projects Coordinator and SHICK Coordinator with 13 years of Medicare experience, to sign up for a quarterly training, schedule an appointment at the office, or to be put in contact with a local SHICK Volunteer. In addition, from October 15 thru December 7th the agency provides free consultations during Medicare D Open Enrollment for Medicare prescription coverage plan comparisons and enrollment. In 2012 ECKAAA staff and volunteers assisted over 975 beneficiaries in comparing plans and getting enrolled for 2013.

SHICK is a free service provided to help you, the beneficiary, receive accurate, unbiased assistance without pressure to purchase any particular insurance plan or type. The options for coverage are as varied as the circumstances beneficiaries bring into the Medicare system—we help you figure it out!

Call the Area Agency on Aging today to receive more information or to schedule an appointment at 1-800-633-5621 or 785-242-7200.

Four Winds Chapter, DAR gets new member

Four Winds Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday, April 4, with Agnes and Judy Carr as hostesses. The meeting was opened with the Opening Ritual led by Regent Alice Walker and Chaplain Agnes Carr followed by the Pledge and the American's Creed. Agnes Carr read the President General's Message and Judy Carr read the National Defense Report titled "Sing Praises of the National Guard."

The Chapter was happy to welcome Connie Becker of the Westphalia area as a new member. Her Revolutionary Ancestor is Joshua Hadley of North Carolina who furnished supplies to the Army.

The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. The proposed NSDAR amendments were discussed.

One minute reports were given:

Ruth on Constitution.
The Indian Minute was the state chairman's report of the compilation of all the chapters' work including programs, donations to Indian schools, camps, scholarships, etc., as well as labels and actual items.

The school report was about the partnership between the

Native American students at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., who are helping the students at Chemawa, who are all Native Americans, as mentors and tutors. By working with the teachers, counselors and dormitory staff, they have decreased the number of failing grades by more than two-thirds. As they continue the partnership, they expect to lower the failing grades much more.

Gifts for the vets at Fort Dodge Soldier's Home were collected and will be taken to the Kansas State Conference in late April to the state chairman who will take them to Fort Dodge.

The May 4 meeting at Paola with other chapters from SE District was discussed with members deciding who could go so we could RSVP by the deadline.

With a three-hour notice that the speaker could not be present, Alice presented a short program on fire screens. There were many types used to reduce the intense heat and keep sparks from flying into the room. That most 18th century screens were made of wood and often displayed fabric or needlework. Since the metal ones would have gotten much too hot, they were used as a decoration in the empty fireplace. In the late 1800s, some screens were made

of leaded and stained glass. That fire screens were used to protect a woman's wax makeup from melting is a myth because research into formulas and recipes has shown that during that time period, no wax was used in the foundation type makeup.

The next regular chapter meeting will be June 8 with Betty Penn in charge of the program.

The Daughters of the

American Revolution is a non-profit, nonpolitical women's volunteer service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. Any woman who can prove descent from a man or woman who gave military or civilian service during the Revolution is invited to join. Contact Ione Sweers or Juanita Kellerman.

- By Alice Walker, Regent

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Relax with financial tips

(BPT) - Planning and organizing a large and complex special event can quickly overwhelm a bride and groom-to-be, especially if the couple has no previous experience or training in large event organization. In addition to all the details of the invite list, the location for all activities for the big day and the special intimate details of wedding party gifts, getting to the big day without breaking the bank might seem impossible.

With a few smart steps before, during and after the ceremony, you'll ensure your bank account will remain as strong as your love for each other.

• Tip 1: Strive to come in under-budget

Set a budget and stick to it - or better yet, come in below it. Start out the wedding-planning process with a set budget for all major expenses such as food, music, wedding attire, flowers and the cake. But don't forget about all the little expenses that can add up too.

• Tip 2: Wedding insurance equals peace of mind

Insurance for a wedding? It's something many have not heard of until planning a wedding, but it should be a priority because it protects your investment should something unexpected occur.

• Tip 3: Get all fees in writing
Staying organized when planning a wedding can be complicated, but keeping track of all those long contracts can come in handy should there be discrepancies regarding extra fees come payment time.

• Tip 4: Plan ahead and pay bills on time

Once your big day arrives, all your bills should be paid in full. Check contracts and be sure to understand payment agreements so that you don't get hit with any late fees.

Tips to create the wedding of your dreams for less

(BPT) - When it comes to the big day, you want a wedding that suits you and your fiancé perfectly, whether it's a casual outdoor affair or a formal black-tie event. One thing every couple can agree on is that planning a wedding shouldn't be stressful.

A few insider tips and trends of 2013 will help you plan the wedding of your dreams without undue stress. Start by utilizing online resources. Planning months in advance can help ensure you get every detail perfect for your dream wedding. A variety of helpful online resources will provide everything you need.

For the latest trends without the extra cost, renting has never been more in vogue. Helpful rental sites have everything you need to create your dream wedding. From choosing

your china and linens to finding the latest decor and color options, it's a great planning resource. Brides remain stress-free because many rental stores offer complementary professional assistance for wedding equipment rentals, helping you plan all the intricate details for your big day.

Next visit online websites for brides, which have a plethora of informational articles as well as info on the latest bridal trends. From tips on choosing the right dress to a beauty calendar checklist for up to 12 months before the big day, it's a fantastic resource for staying organized. For the do-it-yourself bride, Pinterest.com is a great resource for finding unique decor and ideas to make your wedding completely "you."

Want to know some of the top bridal trends of 2013? From color to cake, brides today are thinking outside the box. Here are some top trends to consid-

er:

- Color: When it comes to colors there's no need to be coy - top trends of 2013 are bright and bold. From ruby reds, rich blues, vivid violets and sunshine yellows, splashes of color live up your decor and create a memorable atmosphere. It's easy to seamlessly incorporate a fun color without going over the top when you rent - consider renting runners, centerpieces and even stemware in the color of your choice.
- Dessert: While traditional brides may prefer a multilayered wedding cake, many others are taking a fun approach to desserts. Do you and your honey love apple pie? Place homemade apple pies on each table. Have your first date at an ice cream parlor? Set up an ice cream bar with a variety of toppings for guests to create their own sundaes. You can rent all the extras to create an authentic ice cream shop atmosphere.

- Go virtual: It's unlikely that every guest you invite will be able to attend, so now technology is bringing people closer together no matter where they reside. Couples with guests who live far away or family who aren't able to attend are now sharing their special day by live-streaming the ceremony and reception. Guests can then attend the wedding virtually.
- Bouquets: Flowers are beautiful, but creative brides are taking a fresh look at traditional bouquets. Adorn your

blooms with gems or feathers for a stunning accent as you walk down the aisle. Or, create a family heirloom - gather vintage brooches from friends and family and make a sparkling jewelry bouquet with supplies from a local craft store.

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Calendar
April 18-County bus to Iola, phone 24 hrs. before you need a ride 785-448-4410 any weekday; 21-Vacation Bible School meeting, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; 22-Earth Day; 22-27-Brush Cleanup Week; 23-Water Rescue Training at Colony Fire Station; Allen/Anderson Deer Creek Watershed, City Hall community room, 8 p.m.; 24-Administrative Professional Day; Relay for Life survivor meal, Iola Riverside Park community building, 5-7 p.m.; Court, City Hall community room, 6 p.m.; City Council meeting, 7 p.m.

School Calendar
18-high school track with Southern Coffey County; middle school track with SCC both at Burlington; 19-forensics at SCC, PTO Book Night, 6:30 p.m.; 19-22-senior trip; 20-regional speech and drama; 22-high school track at Uniontown; PTO meets at Crest library, 7 p.m.; 23-middle school track at Uniontown, 3 p.m.; 24-toddler group, 1-2 p.m.

Senior Meals
19-baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, blueberries and bananas; 22-hamburger, potato wedges, sliced tomato, hamburger bun, pineapple tidbits; 14-live band, vision cards accepted-beef and noodles, broccoli, yeast roll, cookie. Phone 620-852-3479 for reservations.

Christian Church
Scripture April 7 was Matthew 5:10-12; Pastor Mark McCoy's sermon-"Road to Recovery-Jesus Means More Than Plans or People". Men's Bible study at the church at 7 a.m. Tuesdays; Tuesday nights-Women's Bible study "Faith Revolution" led by Julie Martin (Erica's sister) at Carrie Riebel's house, 6:30 p.m.; Apr. 21-start classes for Cross Training Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Apr. 21-a missionary will talk about ministering to Muslims; Apr. 21-VBS meeting 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church; Apr. 28-a Gideon's representative will have a presentation.

UMC
Scriptures read April 7 at the United Methodist Church service were Psalm 150:1-6, Matthew 6:1-4 and John 20: 19-31. Pastor Leslie Jackson presented the sermon.

United Methodist Women April challenge is Pantry Power (items to fill the pantry).

City-School Election
In the Crest School election write-in votes for Terry Ellis numbered 157, and opponent Steve Prasko, 130. Travis Church beat Frank Stewart 230-68. Jeff Strickler and Bryan Miller, unopposed had 262 and

247 votes respectively. In the Colony city election Bob Prasko and write-in Richard Buckle were councilmen elected. They join council members Melissa Hobbs, Debbie Oswald and Donna Westerman. Mayor Neal Wallace, unopposed, will continue as mayor.

Voters approved the new Anderson County Hospital.

PTO
The April 1 Parent Teacher Organization meeting was conducted by LeAnn Church. Chrissy Powell read last month's minutes. Treasurer's report was \$2473.78 on hand. Box top reward day is April 26. Students will be rewarded on May 13 at 1:30 p.m. with a special treat. Spring Fundraiser-The school-wide reward will be a snow cone; prize store will be open April 25-26, school-wide assembly, April 25 at 8:05 a.m. Pizza delivery will be on April 17 at 1 p.m. and pickup is 3-6 p.m. Reading Night is April 19 at 6:30 p.m., may have a skit, set up will be 4:30 p.m. All ideas for teacher appreciation are to be brought for next meeting, April 22.

Richard Burkdoll, middle school principal, reported on costs from Greenbush. Will not know until May if selected for Body Venture. Banana split supplies will be purchased. Other things/playground equipment for older kiddos will be brought to the school board for consideration. Field trips are scheduled: May 1-kindergarten; May 2-third grade; 9-first and second; 10-pre-kindergarten; 14-6,7, and 8 grades and May 17-4 and 5 grades. An end of year cookout is planned with Colony Lions Club helping. Five hundred smencils are purchased. They are made of recyclable materials. Thinking of selling them Reading Night, April 29 and 22 (Earth Day) and April 23 at lunchtime. Two games, a leapster and two cases for Abigail Hermreck's classroom will be purchased.

Colony Day
The first planning meeting for this year's 17th annual Colony Day event was held March 25. Lysa Preston, Angie Black, Denise King, Kristen Boone, Miranda and Trena Golden attended. The 2013

theme selected was "Where Dust Never Settles". The event and activity schedule was discussed. Colony Day will be held August 31 (the Saturday before Labor Day). The next meeting is scheduled April 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall community room. Your presence will be much appreciated to help plan the events and activities.

The evening of August 31 is the 106th annual Colony/Crest Alumni Association banquet and meeting that will be held at the Crest Auditorium.

Brush Cleanup
The city's annual brush cleanup is the week of April 22-27. If you do not have a way of getting brush to the brush site, phone city office 620-852-3530 to make an appointment. Set brush beside the street for Tim Dietrich, city superintendent to pick up. Superintendent WILL NOT drive the backhoe into anyone's yard to pick up.

Fire Dept.
Twelve members and two representatives of the Water Rescue Department met April 3 at the fire station to plan for the water rescue training in Colony on April 23. J. D. Mersman did FITT testing for air packs for structure entry. Some of the classes attended were boat operations, hybrid vehicle safety, burn trailer, basic firefighter - reading fire behavior; ropes and ground ladders. The Colony Fire Department received a \$1,000 grant from Embridge Pipeline, which will be used to buy new radios.

On March 29 and 30 Eric and Wade Seabolt, Paul Stephens, Randy Runnels, Luke Decker and Paula Decker attended the grain engulfment class sponsored by Kansas University. It was held in Garnett, with the help of Beachner grain. This was a hand-on self-rescue and team-rescue in a grain engulfment-training trailer. Paul Stephens, Thomas Dietrich, KEWade Seabolt and Richard Webber attended the State Capitol Area Fire Fighters Association (SCAFFA) training in Topeka March 13-17.

Around Town
The Annual Colony Community Easter Egg Hunt

was held March 30 at the Crest Auditorium due to wet underfoot conditions. Sponsors for the event are Garnett State Savings Bank of Colony and the Colony Lions Club. The Crest FCCLA hosts and conducts the event. It is always a fun filled morning for the kids.

At their April 3 meeting the Lions Club chose Crest 4th grade class as the winning class for the naming of the aluminum recycling bin "First Step to a Cleaner World". They will receive a class pizza party. This bin is located between Pine and Cherry Street in the business area. Lion members have cleaned up trimmed and fallen trees in the cemetery and will be cutting more trees for a community member soon. They offer this service to all residents; just contact one of the members for this need. Monies for this fundraiser are used back into the community with special occasions, sicknesses, and many other helpful benefits to the community. The next meeting is April 27 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church basement.

Working at the polls on the 2nd were Bonnie Rook, Donna Westerman, Charlene Tinsley and Barbara Sutton.

Gerald and Coleen Pearman along with their son, Sam of Parsons were Easter guests of the Pearman's daughter, Sarah Coltrane, Jonathan, Maurin and Matthias, at Independence. Sarah's husband, Nathan, was on a business trip in England.



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Burlington High School students Brecken Brown and Drew Young were picked by Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative to attend the 53rd Annual Electric Cooperative Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. in June.

Brown, Young picked for Youth Tour in D.C.

BURLINGTON - Burlington High School students Brecken Brown and Drew Young will join 34 students from across Kansas to attend the 53rd Annual Electric Cooperative Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. in June.

Drew Young is the son of Doug and Teresa Young, Burlington, grandson of Loretta (and the late Duane) Young, Westphalia and Richard and Vera Singer, Garnett.

Brown and Young were selected by Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative, Inc. from a strong pool of high school applicants. To earn this trip, students were asked to write an essay on the topic, "What are the biggest energy issues facing your generation?"

The Kansas delegation will join approximately 1,500 high school students from across the nation on this Youth Tour. During their week-long stay in Washington, D.C., these youth tour many sites including the White House, the Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, Mt. Vernon, and the many memorials. They will also meet with Senators Pat Roberts and Jerry Moran, and the Kansas Congressional Delegation during their visit to D.C.

Scott Whittington, general manager, said Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative is

pleased to support the youth tour program.

"We are proud to send our youth to experience our nation's government in action," Whittington said. "Our hope is that our local students will gain awareness of how our political system works and how important it is for the youth to be involved in our community."

Lyon-Coffey Electric Cooperative sponsors two students for this trip each year. For more information, contact Ken Caudell at (620) 364-2116.

The annual youth tour is coordinated by Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. (KEC), the statewide service organization for the rural electric cooperatives in Kansas. Formed in 1941 and headquartered in Topeka, KEC represents the interests of and provides needed services and programs to the electric co-ops that serve in Kansas. Today, KEC serves 29 distribution electric cooperatives and three generation and transmission electric cooperatives providing electricity to over 200,000 Kansas households and to approximately 80 percent of the land mass.

For more information, or to see photos of last year's youth tour, visit www.kec.org.

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Friends Group Gives Donation



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The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail held their 17th annual trail celebration on March 27, 2013 in Garnett. During the "birthday bash", Friends president Karen Showalter presented Garnett city mayor, Greg Gwin, with 2 checks. One check, in the amount of \$1,000 is a contribution toward a security surveillance system for the Santa Fe Depot. A check in the amount of \$500 was given to the City for new sunflower bike racks that will be placed on the trail. The Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail support improvement projects along the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail State Park, a 52-mile hiking and biking trail that passes through Garnett and spans from Ottawa to Iola, Kansas. For more information please visit www.prairiespirittrail.org.

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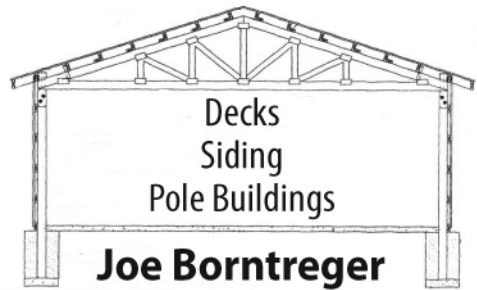
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Vikings spring into victories

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - Central Heights baseball team scooped up four more wins last week amid wishy-washy spring weather, topping West Franklin in two games 5-2 and 2-1, and Osawatomie 2-1 in 9 innings and 7-3 in the nightcap.

Trevor Burkdoll started game one at WF and went 6 1/3 innings, giving up 3 hits and 2 runs with 1 earned. He struck out 9 and walked 1. Jordan Horstick came in for the final two innings to pick up the save. It was a defensive game - the Vikes first of the year - and coach Jason Brown noted his team's solid compsure in pulling out the win.

Burkdoll was 0-1 on the night but got on base three time with two walks and a hit by pitch, scoring one run. Jordan Smith was 1-4 with 2 runs and 2 RBIs; Horstick was 1-2 with an RBI and a walk; Coby Robertson was 0-1 with 2 walks and an RBI; Chase Brown was 0-1 with two walks and 1 run scored.

Drew Beckwith led off on the mound in game two against Pomona. Soreness in his shoulder forced him out after one inning and Tristan Davis threw the next 6 innings giving up

a run, striking out 3 batters and walking 4. Horstick came in at the 8 inning mark to try to break the tie, striking out 3 more and walking 1.

"We made the decision to try and win it this inning and then Jordan was done no matter what since we had games the next day at Oz," Brown said. "He did it."

The Vikes pulled out the game in the bottom of the 8th with a bases loaded sacrifice fly by Pryor with one out.

Smith was 2-3 with an RBI and a walk; Horstick went 1-3 with 1 hit by pitch; Adam Pryor was 0-2 with an RBI and a hit by pitch.

"We had some mental mistakes in this game and that was disappointing," Brown said, "but the players never gave up and battled hard to make up for those mistakes."

The Vikes had another endurance test in the opener against Osawatomie on Thursday. Horstick started on the mound and pitched 5 1/3 innings to give up a run, strike out 9 and walk 2. Jordan Smith pitched in relief and tied up the win.

The Vikes survived on tough defensive play, like a line drive caught by Chase Brown which

he turned into a double play off the runner at first with bases loaded and one out. Merrick Brown threw out a runner in the third inning with no outs. It took a squeeze bunt with Chase Brown at the plate and Jacob Pryor on third which the two turned into a walk-off RBI to win the game for the Vikes.

Defense worked overtime in the Oz nightcap as well, with Central Heights making some big pitches and a Trevor Burkdoll fake throw from short-stop that fooled an Oz runner on second base into an out. Coby Robertson started on the mound for the Vikes and gave up 3 runs in 5 innings, settling into the groove after struggling the first inning. Jordan Smith threw the final two innings for the win.

Horstick was 0-0 with 2 runs, 2 walks, a hit by pitch, a sacrifice fly, an RBI and a stolen base; Davis was 1-3 with a run, an RBI, a hit by pitch and a stolen base; Adam Pryor was 1-4 with 3 RBIs, Robertson 1-2 with a walk; Jacob Pryor 1-3 with a run and Beckwith 1-1 with a run and a stolen base.

The wins moved the Vikings to 7-0 on the season.

AC girls second at hosted invitational

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The AC girls took a 2nd place finish in last week's Anderson County Invitational track meet and the AC boys finished 4th.

Paola topped AC to take a team first in the girls division, with Ottawa notching first place among the men.

Girls results:

100 Meter: 9th MaKayla Kueser, 14.1; 18th Tiffany Gafford 14.7; 19th Reagan Jirak 14.7; 20th Alyssa Mikesell 14.9; Kali Hermann 15.0; Julie Hartman 16.62.

200 Meter: 1st Alexandra Garbarino 28.1; 18th Alyssa Mikesell 31.6; 22nd Ellie Lutz 32.0; 26th Maddie Goode 32.62; 35th Madison Malone 34.4; 44th Conner Parks 45.4.

400 Meter: 3rd Gwen Sibley, 1:06.5; 5th Kali Herman 1:09.6; 8th Conner Parks 1:11.4; 10th Tiffany Gafford 1:13.8; 18th Tregon Guernsey 1:24; 19th Julie Hartman 1:25.4.

800 Meter: 11th Eliza Sibley 3:03.12; 15th Morgan Egidy 3:24.75.

1600 Meter: 2nd Amanda Moody 6:11.47; 7th Bailee Wilson 6:21.77; 10th Taylor Porter 6:33.42; 14th Paige Scheckel 6:41.08; 21st Remi Hedges 7:04.27; 27th Adrian Garbarino 8:26.77; 28th Cheyenne Sumner 8:31.08.

3200 Meter: 3rd Amanda Moody 13:14.09;

6th Bailee Wilson 13:47.31; 9th Taylor Porter 13:57.18; 10th Paige Scheckel 14:20; 15th Remi Hedges 15:13.53; 18th Adrian Garbarino 17:56.97.

100 Meter Hurdles: 9th Maddie Goode 20.46; 11th Tori Cunningham 21.28; 11th Ellie Lutz 21.28.

300 Meter Hurdles: 1st Alexandra Garbarino 47.1; 9th Maddie Goode 56.3; 13th Ellie Lutz 1:04.9.

4x100: 1st ACHS, Jessica McCullar, Alexandra Garbarino, Reagan Jirak, MaKayla Kueser, 52.81.

4x400: 4th ACHS, Kali Hermann, Gwen Sibley, Conner Parks, MaKayla Kueser, 4:34.8.

4x800: 6th ACHS, Paige Scheckel, Taylor Porter, Bailee Wilson, Eliza Sibley, 11:70.7.

High Jump: 3rd Jessica McCullar 5' 7th (tie) Tana Benton 4'8" & Alexis Pedrow, 4'8".

Pole Vault: 2nd Gwen Sibley 8'75"; 4th Michaela Stevenson 8'.

Long Jump: 2nd Jessica McCullar 16'9"; 3rd Alyssa Mikesell 16'; 9th Conner Parks 13'10"; 10th Annelie Koppe 13'9"; 12th Alexis Pedrow 13'3.5"; 14th Maci Rockers 12'7.5"; 15th Julie Hartman 12'3.5"; 19th Tori Cunningham 11'4".

Triple Jump: 3rd Jessica McCullar 31'; 9th Alexis Pedrow 27'9"; Annelie Koppe 25'9".

Shot Put: 8th Reagan Jirak 29'; 17th Sarah Egidy 24'6"; 20th Amanda Moody 20'5.75"; 26th Joanna Read 17'9.5".

Discus: 9th Maci Rockers 80'5.05"; 16th Madison Malone 53'1.5"; 20th Bailey Wolken 38'6.5".

Javelin: 4th Reagan Jirak 90'6"; 13th Sarah Egidy 72'8"; 15th Alexandra Garbarino 71'5";

18th Maci Rockers 66'7".

Boys results: 100 Meter: 9th Zach Hilliard 12.1; 27th Lee Koch 13.0; 30th Wesley Wolken 13.2; 31 Garrett Redifer 13.3.

200 Meter: 2nd Zach Hilliard 24.2; 12th Lee Koch 26.0; 20th Garrett Redifer 26.9; 29th Star Carter 28.1.

400 Meter: 3rd Cale Hedges 53.1; 18th Garrett Redifer 1:02.0; 20th Tyler Jumet 1:02.4.

800 Meter: 2nd Tanner Wilson 2:06.72; 6th Cale Hedges 2:17.40; 20th Star Carter 2:36.53.

1600 Meter: 1st Tanner Wilson 4:54; 17th Star Carter 5:40.50.

3200 Meter: 5th Tanner Wilson 11:25.31.

300 Hurdles: 8th Tyler Woodard 49.0.

4x400: 1st ACHS, Cale Hedges, Tanner Wilson, Joe Read, Zach Hilliard, 3:38.7.

High Jump: 5th Tyler Woodard 5'6".

Pole Vault: 4th Stephen Kaufman 12'6"; 6th Chevy Crook 11'.

Long Jump: 5th Tyler Woodard 19'3.5"; 13th Joe Read 17'9"; 24th Tyler Jumet 16'1.5"; 31st Devon Katzer 14'1".

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Javelin: 3rd Tim Cornett 142' 0.5"; 12th Wesley Wolken 109'6"; 18th Devon Katzer 82'4"; 21st Zane Phelps 72'2".

Girls 1600: 8th Jesse Louden, CH, 8:29.94; Boys 1600: 3rd Mike Armstrong, Crest, 5:46.79; 8th Shelby Cardell, CH, 5:56.72; 9th Dale Lacey, Crest, 5:57.86; 15th Sam Skeet, CH, 6:40.95.

Girls 4x100: 4th CH, 56.57. Boys 4x100: 4th Central Heights A 48:21; 5th Crest A, 49.75.

Boys 4x100 Hog Relay: 1st, CH, A 51.83. Girls 400: 1st Emily Holloman, CH, 1:06.92; 8th Madison Kellar, Crest, 1:14.30; 9th Brooklynn LaCross, Crest, 1:16.13; 12th Lupita Rodriguez, Crest, 1:23.77; 13th Dakota Milliken, CH, 1:27.10.

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Girls 300 Hurdles: 4th Brianna Erhart, CH, 54.79; 7th Ariel Lambert, CH, 57.02. Boys 300 Hurdles: 1st Dylan Sedlak, Crest, 43.49; 5th Dillon Welch, CH, 53.01.

Girls 800: 4th Sydney Meyer, CH, 2:55.27. Boys 800: 1st Sheldon Cole, CH, 2:22.17; 4th Mike Armstrong, Crest, 2:31.73; Blayne Roeleker, CH, 2:34.77.

Girls 200: 10th Madison Kellar, Crest, 31.03. Boys 200: 4th Jordan Morton, Crest, 24.68; 6th Rene Rodriguez, Crest, 24.96; 7th Aaron Lickteig, CH, 25.54; 8th Tanner Erhart, CH, 25.62; 9th Codi Vermillion, Crest, 25.63.

Boys 3200: 1st Zele Smith, CH, 11:50.08; 8th Shelby Cardell, CH, 13:07.82.

Girls 4x400: 4th CH, 4:40.58.

Up and Over



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Anderson County High School's Chevy Crook twists through the pole vault at a chilly track meet at ACHS Thursday, April 11.

Gilliland lone scorer at Eureka

EUREKA - Crest's Kurston Gilliland tapped a first place finish and two seconds in field events at the Eureka Invitational last week.

Gilliland landed first place in the javelin in the in the 12-team meet with a throw of 119'9", as well as second each in the Discus (98'6") and shot put (38'2").

Gilliland was the only competitor on the Crest team to place in the point rankings. Her score set Crest at 26, ahead of Cherryvale, Neodesha, Humboldt, Caney Valley and Eureka, but behind West Elk, Burlington, Osawatomie, Madison, Fredonia and Yates Center.

Boys results for the Eureka

meet included: Jordan Morton 1st in javelin (171'2"), Dylan Sedlak 3rd in 300 hurdles (45.38), Morton 4th in the 200 meter (24.62) and Rene Rodriguez 5th in the long jump (16'4.5").

Those finishes pegged the Crest boys at 10th in the boys' competition. Caney Valley took first.

CHHS, Crest score at Pleasanton meet

PLEASANTON - Crest and Central Heights track teams managed to bring home some top finishes from the Pleasanton Invitational Meet last week.

Central Heights boys topped the local finishers with a team 3rd place among the 8 teams, with Cass Midway taking first place. Crest men took 6th. The Viking girls took 6th in their division with Cass Midway also taking first. Crest girls took 7th place among the 9 women's teams competing.

Girls Shot: 1st Kurston Gilliland, Crest, 38'2"; 3rd Ragen Markley, CH, 29'; 7th Regan Morrison, Crest, 27'2"; 11th Krystal Cooper, Crest, 25'6.5"; 15th Amanda Raby, CH, 19'8.5".

Boys Shot: 1st Tanner Erhart, CH, 48'5.25"; 6th Tyler Hendron, CH, 40'11"; 9th Chance Schooler, CH, 34'10"; 21st Trevor Freelove, Crest, 26'4.75".

Girls Discus: 3rd Kurston Gilliland, Crest, 93'9.75"; 9th Regan Morrison, Crest, 74'6"; 10th Krystal Cooper, Crest, 66'10"; 13th Amanda Raby, CH, 59'8.25".

Boys Discus: 7th Tyler Hendron, CH, 103'11.75"; 9th Chance Schooler, CH, 94'5.5"; 17th Trevor Freelove, Crest, 60'1.75".

Girls High Jump: 5th Sydney Meyer, CH, 4'. Boys High Jump: 5th Donavon Milliken, CH, 5'6.25"; 8th Phillip Mehew, 5' .25".

Boys Pole Vault: 3rd Donavon Milliken, CH, 10'; 3rd (tie) Gavin Holler, CH, 10'; 6th Dillon Schwab, CH, 8'6".

Girls Long Jump: 10th Tiffany Jackman, Crest, 13'1.25"; 13th Dakota Milliken, CH, 12'; 16th Jesse Louden, CH, 10'8"; 17th Lupita Rodriguez, Crest, 10'6.5".

Boys Long Jump: 4th Zele Smith, CH, 17'3"; 6th Rene Rodriguez, Crest, 17'1.5"; 11th Sam Keet, CH, 13'4.5".

Boys Triple Jump: 8th Zele Smith, CH, 33'8.75"; 9th Dillon Welch, CH, 31'1"; 11th Cody Asbury, CH, 25'4".

Girls Javelin: 1st Kurston Gilliland, Crest, 131'1"; 2nd Ragen Markley, CH, 77'9"; 3rd Emmalee Seabolt, Crest, 77'9"; 4th Jesse Louden, CH, 77'1"; 8th Dakota Milliken, CH, 54'.

Boys Javelin: 1st Jordan Morton, Crest, 178'5"; 3rd Jake Savage, CH, 135'10"; 4th Alex Jones, CH, 123'7"; 9th Evan Godderz, Crest, 99'9".

Girls 4x800: 3rd CH, 15:25.83. Boys 4x800: 2nd CH, 9:32.12

Girls 100 Hurdles: 3rd Brianna Erhart, CH, 10.09; 6th Ariel Lambert, CH, 18.98; 9th Brooklynn LaCross, Crest, 20.45.

Boys 110 Hurdles: 4th Codi Vermillion, Crest, 20.78; 5th Dillon Welch, CH, 21.41.

Girls 100: 4th Emily Holloman, CH, 13.84; 9th Madison Kellar, Crest, 14.60.

Boys 100: 1st Rene Rodriguez, Crest, 11.73; 8th Dylan Sedlak, Crest, 12.35;

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Girls 200: 10th Madison Kellar, Crest, 31.03. Boys 200: 4th Jordan Morton, Crest, 24.68; 6th Rene Rodriguez, Crest, 24.96; 7th Aaron Lickteig, CH, 25.54; 8th Tanner Erhart, CH, 25.62; 9th Codi Vermillion, Crest, 25.63.

Boys 3200: 1st Zele Smith, CH, 11:50.08; 8th Shelby Cardell, CH, 13:07.82.

Girls 4x400: 4th CH, 4:40.58.

In honor of National Hospital Week, Coffey Health System is pleased to offer our annual **Community Blood Tests**

Community blood draws are on a walk-in basis. Please be fasting 12 hours (no food or liquid other than water) at the time of your blood draw.

Gridley Medical Clinic
Monday, April 22, 7:30 - 9 a.m.

LeRoy Medical Clinic
Tuesday, April 23, 7:30 - 9 a.m.

Waverly Medical Clinic
Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 - 9 a.m.

Lebo Public Library
Thursday, April 25, 7:30 - 9 a.m.

Westphalia Fire Dept.
Saturday, April 27, 8 - 10 a.m.

Yates Center Medical Clinic
April 29 - May 3 and May 6-10
8 - 11:30 a.m.

Comprehensive profile = \$40
Optional prostate screening = \$20

Blood draws are also offered by appointment only:

Coffey County Hospital
Burlington
April 29-May 3 & May 6-10
7:30 - 10 a.m. daily
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