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Election filing deadline is approaching

Cities, school boards will
elect members during first
fall election cycle this year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - If you've thought about running for public office on your local school board or city council, the deadline to file is approaching.

June 1 at noon is the deadline for a number of races that will be up for

election Nov. 7, 2017. The cost to file for each office is \$20.

All cities and school boards in the county will have positions up for election this year. So far, no one has filed to run but people often wait until closer to the deadline before they file.

Except for a City of Garnett race in November 2016, this will be the first time in decades that cities and school boards will be elected in the fall. Previously, such elections took place in the spring. But turnout for

spring elections was low, even dismal at times. The Kansas Legislature in 2015 voted to move spring elections to the fall in hopes of boosting turnout and reducing the costs associated with running the spring elections.

In Garnett, a city commission seat currently held by Mayor Gordon Blackie will be up for election in November.

Also up for election are the position of mayor and two city council seats in Colony. Melissa Hobbs currently

is mayor; the two city council seats up for election are currently filled by Roger Culler and Richard Buckle.

Other cities including Kincaid, Greeley, Westphalia and Lone Elm each will elect a new mayor and five city council positions.

School board positions up for election this year include:

- USD 365 (Garnett, Westphalia, Greeley)
- Position 4 Member District 1-4, currently held by Michael Richards.

- Position 5 Member District 2-5, currently held by Sonya Martin.

- Position 6 Member District 3-6, currently held by Deanna Wolken.

- USD 479 (Colony, Kincaid, Lone Elm)

- Position 4 District 1, currently held by Travis Church.

- Position 5 District 2, currently held by Jeff Strickler.

- Position 6 District 3, currently held by Bryan Miller.
- Position 7 At Large, currently held by Jeff McAdam.

Check fraud hits local businesses

Stolen checks result
in series of thefts at
various Garnett stores

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - Several Garnett businesses were hit with a round of fraudulent check use and forgery recently, leading to hundreds of dollars in lost merchandise.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said a suspect has been identified and the case turned over to the county attorney's office, with possible charges pending. The suspect, who was not identified, was arrested on an unrelated matter. That person possessed checks that matched the forgery case, King said. The rightful owner of the checks was not yet aware that the checks had been stolen and forged, King said.

Stores in Lawrence, Paola and Ottawa also were hit with fraudulent checks from the same account.

It appears someone stole checks that the owner had believed to be on order; the rightful owner, a woman from Wamego, did not realize the checks had been stolen. The

suspect or suspects wrote checks at various businesses in multiple towns over a period of a couple of weeks. In Garnett, stores hit included: Miller's Hardware, Garnett Home Center, Country Mart, Short Stop and Orscheln. Items taken included a variety of merchandise and cash, with a combined total loss of about \$515.67. The thefts in Garnett appeared to take place between March 29 and April 13, and were discovered April 15.

King recommended store clerks who accept checks should verify the identification of the person passing the check matches the name on the check. Some stores do not have video surveillance. It's difficult for a clerk to recall who passed a check, which makes such cases more difficult to investigate and prosecute, King said.

With improvements to technology to monitor check usage at stores, and as more people shift to using credit and debit cards rather than paper checks, such incidents of fraudulent check use have been reduced.

"Five to six years ago, it used to happen all the time," King said. "It's really declined, but when they do hit, they hit multiple places."



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Hunter Crane and Ali Owens perform "Hey There Delila" during the Anderson County High School Pops Concert Friday, May 5. Students performed a variety of solos and group numbers as part of the annual spring vocal concert at the high school auditorium.



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Canada Geese goslings take a drink from a puddle at Crystal Lake (a.k.a. the South Lake) in Garnett Friday, May 5. The geese have made the lake a frequent stop on their migratory path in recent years.

Garnett, county to team up on chip-and-seal street work

Prep work expected
this summer for eight
streets; more next year

BY VICKIE MOSS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - A plan to join forces with Anderson County will see some Garnett streets return to chip-and-seal surfaces starting next year.

Garnett officials last year asked county commissioners to help them with street repair. City officials argued the county helps other cities with street repair projects. Garnett not only is part of the county, they argued, but it's the county seat and largest city, which means its residents and businesses make significant contributions to county coffers in terms of taxes and revenue.

As a result of months of negotiations, commissioners agreed to provide equipment

and labor for chip-and-seal surface repair to city streets. That work will start next year, on eight Garnett streets.

The city, meanwhile, will hire Killough Construction to prepare those streets in preparation for the chip-and-seal work. Killough will repair problem areas with the base of those eight streets, and provide a level asphalt surface this year. The work is expected to cost about \$145,000.

The city typically picks several streets each year for repair work, giving priority to streets in the worst condition. In recent years, they have provided an asphalt surface. Money for the work comes from a special fund paid for by a 1/2 cent sales tax that was approved in the late 1990s to remodel the city library, build a ball field complex and repair streets.

Garnett City Manager Joyce Martin said city staff believe chip-and-seal roads last longer,

and the county's cooperation will save money. Critics of the chip-and-seal process often complain about dust and loose gravel from the process, but Martin said the work should be done at a time that will minimize dust and quickly result in a good, hard surface.

"People will need to be patient. Give it a little time," she said.

City staff also will tackle another street repair project this year that will see the end of a sidewalk along the one-way just south of the Anderson County Courthouse. City staff plan to demolish the existing sidewalk, which is badly buckled in some places and is rarely used. The sidewalk separates the one-way from Fifth Avenue, with parking on either side.

The sidewalk will become a grassy area, with curbs along the edges for parking. The project will cost about \$13,000.

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A legacy of awful music

REVIEW COMMENTARY



DANE HICKS, Publisher

I have a daughter finishing her freshman year in college and one who will be a freshman in high school next year. Like every parent I want to give them the best of all the important things so they can be a part of making the world a better place after I'm gone.

I just wish I could give them better music. Theirs is awful.

Of course this attitude is nothing new, and I fully realize the generational tradition of disdain for the styles of those coming up behind you. But the other day driving my youngest to school I heard a song that I'm pretty sure had words in it; but the most dominant element of the recording was that it sounded like someone was turning the volume up and down repeatedly. You know- the kind of thing you do just to irritate someone?

I'm imagining the recording session, which probably took place in some parent's basement in upstate New York where the lead technician has been living since his third semester in college went bad: "Guys, OMG this is so cool... listen to what happens when I run this computer screen picture of a slide volume control back and forth..."

I don't expect modern music to be like the music of my youth - I just expect it to carry some sort of melody and to actually be performed by people who can at least sort of play instruments. I mean, Jerry Lee Lewis may not be a master vocalist, but the guy could play a piano with his feet for Pete's sake.

When the computer does all the work for those who make music, you're left with music that has no sweat in it - no passion. Listen to Daft Punk (son of Mr. and Mrs. Punk?) with The Weeknd (yep, that's how they spell it). The kid has a fine voice, sounds a dead ringer for Michael Jackson, but this song is so perfect and smooth it's like it should be hummed by The Stepford Wives while they shop for fresh pomegranates.

My other pet peeve... why don't any of today's male pop vocalists sound like men? Do you have to be a eunuch to be

successful in modern music if you're a guy? Can you imagine Ed Sheeran singing "...so I busted a chair right across his teeth - we crashed through the wall and into the street - kickin' and a-gouging in mud and the blood and the beer?"

The sterile, software-driven perfection of these time wasters of course goes only so far as the lyrics, where it's then hip to refer to women in all manner of heretofore unflattering terms and to blurt out obscenities with impunity. When The Kingsmen recorded "Louie Louie" (in a single take, mind you) in 1963 the drummer lets an obscenity slip when he fumbles a drumstick - you can hear it at the 0:54 second mark. There were no overdubs and the track went as is. When Iggy Azalea raps the same obscenity in "Fancy" it no doubt took a dozen takes (or was electronically manipulated into position in the song courtesy of software) because that's what it takes for a tough chick to prove she's "edgy" nowadays.

Is there hope for the musical fast-food generation? I certainly see it in lower-on-the-bill performers who actually play instruments - Samantha Fish, the Turnpike Troubadours, Sturgill Simpson - but getting your kids to lend these young, heartfelt performers an ear is like trying to get them to give up French fries for kale.

...says the guy who still has his KISS poster from high school.



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Thank you, thank you and thank you again for fixing the pothole on the south end of Cleveland. It is so much appreciated.

Hi I wanted to pass this along to your readers. We all know the Square Fair is coming up this Saturday and I think everyone really likes it, it's a tradition in our town and it gives us something special to do. But I want people to realize that these exhibitors in these booths need to make sales or else they don't come back to the Square Fair next year and some of them don't even keep doing their booths at all. One of the complaints they have is that people just look and don't buy. Please go to the Square Fair with the plan to buy something from some of the booths maybe not necessarily

for Mothers Day but for anything or just to have it for yourself. We need to support these booths if we want them to keep coming back.

All things work together for good to them that love God.

Okay well now that there won't be a wind farm in Anderson County is the ethanol plant going to make up all the taxes that the wind farm would have paid? Maybe our wind farm haters and ethanol plant lovers can tell us that? Thank you.

With a new city manager maybe we can take a look at why everyone here has to drive out of town to find a good job nowadays and why we don't have jobs here like we used to? Remember Warners, the phone company, the church furniture factory and the cheese plant and others? These places closed and none of those jobs ever came back to our town. No new factories or jobs to replace them. Used to be you could walk to work in this town but not anymore. Just some questions. Thank you.

Repealing Obamacare easier said than done

NATIONAL COMMENTARY



RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

Republicans have put on a clinic on over-promising during the past several years.

Even if you were paying only very little attention, you would have gotten the distinct impression over the past four election cycles that the GOP was unalterably committed to repealing and replacing Obamacare.

It didn't matter what year the Republicans were running (2010, 2012, 2014 or 2016) or what presidential candidate (earnest, establishment-friendly Mitt Romney or bombastic outsider Donald Trump), repeal of Obamacare remained the consistent theme.

The party didn't leave anything in doubt. It didn't rely on weasel words or escape hatches. Republicans pledged to, as Texas Sen. Ted Cruz put it, repeal "every blasted word of Obamacare." And not in phases, not slowly over time, but ASAP.

With the House on the verge perhaps of getting a repeal-and-replace bill through, it is worth recalling the years of sweeping promises. The House bill will roll back Obamacare taxes and introduce a significant reform of Medicaid, but when it comes to the heart of Obamacare - the regulations - the bill only makes it possible for states to get waivers, based on certain conditions.

This is a bill probably worth having, even if it would have earned the derision of Republicans back in the days when they were winning elections with Churchillian statements of resolve on Obamacare. Now, when

Republicans actually have power, everything looks different.

First, there are the cold feet. As soon as Republicans were confronted with the possibility of writing law rather than making symbolic gestures, they lost much of their enthusiasm for the repeal-only bill they had sent to President Barack Obama's desk for a ritual veto in January 2016.

Second, while think-tank types and a few officeholders seriously grappled with what a replacement bill would look like, for much of the party it was merely the second part of the repeal-and-replace slogan.

Third, many Republican moderates in the House were highly reluctant to repeal

Obamacare, even though they hadn't bothered to let anyone know.

Finally, the highest-profile Obamacare regulations, especially the protections for people with pre-existing conditions, are politically potent. Whether to get rid of them and how has proved the main sticking point in the House, and even the carefully crafted waiver provision is vulnerable to distortion and stinging attack.

All of this means House Republicans have been hard-pressed to pass an incomplete and jury-rigged repeal-and-replace. To their credit, they didn't simply give up after the failure of the first version. And their work has been significantly complicated by taking into account what can ultimately survive under Senate rules bypassing the filibuster.

Checking the box of a health-care bill in the House, almost any health-care bill, will impart some momentum to the effort, although it's unclear what the prospects will be in the Senate, where the divisions over Obamacare are as stark as in the House, and the margin for error even smaller.

What is obvious is that this hasn't been the glorious triumph as advertised election after election. The cliché is that you campaign in poetry and govern in prose. Republicans campaigned for years in stark exaggerations and now are governing in flawed compromises.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Character-based athletics teaches fundamental skills

GUEST COLUMN

By Buddy Welch
Central Heights Middle School

Central Heights Middle School has a philosophy entitled Character Based Athletics. As the administrator, I have put together a mission statement which reflects this philosophy for our students, parents, and staff. With this philosophy, we believe our coaches have to provide our student-athletes with more than just fundamental skills required in a specific sport. Our coaches strive to instill in student-athletes principles that will extend beyond his/her middle school years; principles such as leadership, problem-solving skills, conflict resolution, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

It is not a secret that students involved in activities perform better academically. Students develop confidence, self-esteem, expand social skills, leadership skills, and learn to work hard, which fosters success later in life. It is for that reason we offer those opportunities to our students. Five core values that are gained from activities at Central Heights Middle School are respect, responsibility, integrity, leadership, and sportsmanship.

Parents are encouraged to "stay close, but release your child." Allow your child to experience both success and failure associated with activities. Provide support, but allow your child to deal with the issues. Prepare your child for the path, not the path for

the child. We all have to learn how to handle the bumps in the road as we prepare for life.

Recognize there are four roles at an activity; spectator, athlete, coach, and official. Assume one role to stick with it. After an activity let your child come to you and be a reflective listener: keep criticism in check and always address unacceptable behavior. We must not make our students feel that their value as a person is tied to playing time, performance, winning or losing. Kids want their parents to be a positive part of their memories tied to their performances.

When a student-athlete makes a connection with a coach and knows that the coach cares about him/her as a person outside of the athletic arena, studies show that the student-athlete will perform at a higher level. This type of relationship promotes the growth of the not only athletic skills but life skills. Ideally, these principles would guide our student-athletes in each one's journey toward responsible adulthood. Middle school sports and relationships established with coaches can provide student-athletes with a sense of accomplishment (when new goals are reached), builds peer relationships, hinder the feeling of boredom or the desire to misbehave especially in the classroom setting. Student-athletes strive to succeed in

all facets of his/her life in order to uphold the team.

Student-athletes are searching for a place to "fit in" and be a part of something bigger; a team or a group. Belonging to a team or group can be difficult for an athlete because belonging and fitting in are not the same thing. Fitting in is about assessing a situation and becoming someone that will be accepted in a group. There is an altering of self in order to achieve acceptance. Belonging does not require a person to change or modify who a person is; it requires a person to remain true to self in order to make a contribution to the group. This can be especially difficult for an age group trying to define "who am I?" This discovery comes not only through relationships with coaches and teachers but also through relationships with parents.

Parents can have a positive or detrimental part to the growth of a student-athlete. As the mission statement states, "allow your student-athlete to experience both success and failure associated with activities. Provide

support, but allow your student-athlete to deal with the issues that are part of being a member of a team. Red flags for parents which may indicate over involvement in a son or daughter's activities are:

1. Parents take credit when a child has success.
 2. Parents who continually coach the child from the stands.
 3. The student-athlete avoids his/her parent after the activity.
 4. The parent tries to solve the student-athletes activity-related issues rather than letting the child resolve the issue on his/her own.
- Remember the mission statement, "Prepare the athlete for the path, not the path for the athlete."
- Parent behavior during a contest can be a positive experience for a parent and child. Following are a few guidelines for parents attending an activity.
1. Model appropriate behavior, otherwise, it could wind up being embarrassing for your child.
 2. Recognize that there should only be one instructional voice; the coach.
 3. Do not undermine the coach in front of your student-athlete.
 4. After the event, give the student-athlete time and

space, let he/she come to you and then be a good listener.

5. Do not make the student-athlete feel that playing time or winning and losing is tied to his/her worth as an individual.
6. Remember, student-athletes want parents to be a positive part of the athletic experience.

As an Athletic Director and administrator, I believe it is always good to sit back and reinforce the true purpose and value of interscholastic activities.

Note: This article is a culmination of material that I have read from various sources

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Jalissa Beachy, daughter of Elmer Beachy, performs at the Neosho County Community College spring concert, "Irish Spring," Sunday, April 30, pictured fifth from the left. Anderson County High School graduate Tana Benton is 4th from the left.

Garnett kids to get award-winning drug safety resource

GARNETT — Local youth will get the facts they need to make informed decisions about alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drugs — thanks to a community safety initiative being led by the Garnett Police Department.

Each student will receive a copy of Drug Safety: Smart choices for LIFE, an award-winning educational resource produced by Community Safety Net. The resource includes a comprehensive 112-page handbook geared to young people, and access to online safety videos that augment the written materials. A free downloadable app for smartphones and tablets is included, which is customized to provide local safety contact numbers — along with safety tips, videos, and other valuable safety information. There is also a section for parents, which makes it a great family resource.

To offset the resource costs, Safety Coordinator Donna Fitzpatrick will be contacting local businesses and organizations to attain support on behalf of the Garnett Police Department. All supporters will be featured in the front of each safety book, as well as in the community's customized safety app.

Studies have shown that drug abuse results in tremendous costs related to health care and crime. Education is an important factor to help prevent drug abuse among young people before it starts.

Community Safety Net is a family-run, values-oriented organization that produces a series of educational safety resources created especially for kids. To date, more than four million children in communities across North America have benefited from CSN materials.

Now's the time to join Community Band

Now is the best time to join the Garnett Area Community Band. For the 2017 Summer Season, the Band will be directed by John Bechen from Lawrence, Kansas. The first practice will be Thursday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church basement at 2nd & Oak in Garnett. Bring your instrument, a love of music, and join in the fun.

22; Liberty Fest at North Lake, Saturday, July 1. Later Concerts will be scheduled on Thursdays in July on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn, Northside, plus a float in the Anderson County Fair Parade, July 25. The Band will perform Patriotic, Broadway and Movie Favorites plus some stirring marches; tunes everyone will recognize.

John Bechen, Lawrence, KS, has been an active member of our Garnett Area Community Band for several years; he is a member of the "River City Reeds Saxophone Quartet," "New Horizons Band" in Lawrence, and the KU University Band. John Bechen has a Bachelor of Music Degree from Loras College in

Dubuque, Iowa, and is employed at The Reuter Organ Company in Lawrence.

In case of inclement weather for an outdoor concert this summer, the First United Methodist Church, 205 S. Oak Street, Garnett, will be the alternate site for the scheduled concert. If it is raining or the Band is not on the Square, please come to the Church. The Band appreciates the availability of this location. It is good to know that even if it rains, the Band will play on.

For more information, please call Beth McCord (785) 448-3795. New members are always welcome.

Chapter Y PEO has daddy-daughter dance, learns about safety

On April 22, 2017, Chapter Y PEO hosted the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance. This year's theme of Dancing in Wonderland was enjoyed by many girls from age 3 to 6th grade along with their dad, granddad, uncle, etc., as their escort. The Knights of Columbus hall was well decorated with characters from Disney's Alice in Wonderland while girls and their escorts enjoyed cookies, popcorn, and punch. A souvenir picture was taken so the girls will always remember their special night.

Chapter Y PEO met on May 1, 2017, at the home of Cheryl Hayes with Deanna Wolken as co-hostess. Wes McClain from the Anderson County Sheriff's Department gave a very informative talk about women's safety. He provided some excellent tips on little things that women can do to stay safe. He stressed always being aware of your surroundings and to trust your gut instincts. He provided tips on purse/wallet safety, when walking alone, best places to park your car, and safety tips for when driving.

Beekeeper club offers basic beginners' class

The next meeting of the Golden Prairie Beekeeper Club is 6:30 p.m. May 9 at Garnett Extension Office, 411 S. Oak St. Learn about Basic Beginners Beekeeping for free at the Golden Prairie Beekeeper Club!

I have asked Justin Brockway one of our club members if he would like to be our speaker.

"Justin has been a beekeeper for 10 years and has had up to 50 bee colonies at his apiary. Justin has many years of beekeeping knowledge plus all the hands on experience with bees. Justin will be talking about setting up hives, bees, cost, and what to do during different seasons of the year and much more. All you newbie & seasoned beekeepers and friends this will be a great meeting to

get some free Beekeeping information.

"Another topic I have asked Justin to speak on is The Anatomy of Bees. The anatomy of the bee has a stunning efficiency. Be sure to come to the meeting to find out more about these amazing insects. We also will be having our open group beekeeping discussion. Bring plenty of questions.

"Our May meeting will be Golden Prairie Beekeeper Club First Year Anniversary! Thank you to all for keeping

the beekeeping club going. It is a great club to attend to get all this free beekeeping information. Don't forget to sign up for BEE FUNDAY, Saturday June 3, at the Douglas County Fair Grounds, Lawrence KS. For schedule and more information go to nekba.org Golden Prairie Beekeepers Meeting is open to the public.

"Save our bees. Become a beekeeper. For more information go to <http://www.nekba.org/> or call 785-433-1381."

Veto session begins for legislators

We returned on Monday of this week to start the 2017 veto session. Veto session historically has been as short as a few days to as long as almost 2 months in 2015. Although many are predicting a long veto session, I pray we find the answers that will pass as soon as possible. Quickness does not influence my votes though. The argument to vote for "something" just to get out of Topeka is never a good excuse for bad legislation. It is not prudent.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE



KEVIN JONES, 5th District House of Representatives

taining the state's radio access network by using fees charged to Public safety agencies that choose to use this network.

My major concern is how this almost by-passes the people of Kansas. Protection is important, but at what cost to our liberty? At this point, there are concerns with unexpected costs to the state to the tune of billions, a force-it-down-your-throat timeline with no other options, and this is not even a consideration in the legislative budget. In fact, most of the legislators probably do not even know this is happening right now. We will know more when the Kansas Plan arrives from D.C. and the Governor makes his choice.

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

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Bulldogs comeback salvages split

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

EUDORA – Anderson County rallied from a 6-1 deficit against the Eudora Cardinals in the final two innings of the nightcap to earn a split after dropping the first game 5-1.

In the opener, the Bulldogs fell behind 4-0 after just two innings. The lone run for the Bulldogs came in the top of the 6th off the bat of Kyle Lamb as he drove Austin Adams in with a single.

Junior Austin Ewert pitched a complete game going 6 innings, allowing 5 hits and 4 earned runs. Ewert struck out just 2 batters while walking 4.

It looked to be much of the same in the second game for

the Bulldogs. The Cardinals jumped out to a 6-1 lead after just three innings.

Neither team was able to score over the next three innings before the Bulldogs struck it big in the seventh inning.

The Bulldogs tallied five runs in the inning to tie the game up at 6 and force extra innings.

After holding Eudora scoreless in the bottom of the seventh, the Bulldogs scored one in the top half of the 8th to take a 7-6 lead.

The Anderson County pitchers stymied the Cardinals hitters again in the bottom of the eighth inning, making 5 straight scoreless

innings pitched to end the game.

Brady Rockers went 4-5, scoring 2 runs and driving in another to lead the Bulldogs offensively.

Austin Peine also drove in 2 runs, going 1-4 on the day. The only hitter other than Rockers with multiple hits was Austin Adams, who went 2-5 on the afternoon.

After a rough start allowing 6 runs in the first three innings, freshman Porter Richards settled in and held the Cardinals scoreless for the next three innings before Lamb came in and shut the door giving up just one hit and no runs in the final two innings to earn the win.

Hyatt Club plans for garage sale fundraiser

Sondra Grieshaber and Hilda Lankard hosted Hyatt Club at noon on April 19 at the gathering room at Parkside Place. A baked potato bar was served by the hostesses, with salads and desserts provided by members. All enjoyed the delicious food, and had a good time visiting. There were eleven members present along with three guests: Evelyn Gillogly, Sharon Warbritton and Brenda Rockers.

the mystery gift, a carry all bag. The two hostess gifts, a set of towels and lotion were won by Diane Hastert and Janis Hightower.

It was decided to have a garage sale as a fundraiser in September. Details will be determined at a later date.

The next Hyatt Club meeting will be held on May 18, 2017 at the Garnett Depot at noon with JoElla Phares and Patty Mosher as hostesses.

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Lancers perform well at Humboldt

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

HUMBOLDT - Crest's Camryn Strickler brought home a 1st place finish in the girls 300 meter hurdles last week and a second place in the 100 meter high hurdles to lead Crest finishers at the meet in Humboldt.

Strickler posted a time of 52.38 seconds in the 300 and a 17.94 second in the 100.

Laurel Godderz took 3rd place in both the javelin and discus with throws of 102'4" and 84' 10.5" respectively.

Cassie Brown finished 6th in high jump with a jump of 4'2" and the 4x100 meter relay team that consists of Strickler,

Breyanna Benjamin, Karlee Hammond and Regan Godderz finished 4th with a time of 57.71 seconds.

For the boys, Caleb Stevens recorded a personal record with a leap of 37'3" in the triple jump which was good for a second place finish.

Stevens also finished second in the high jump by clearing 5'8" successfully and he also added a 5th place finish in the 200m dash with a time of 25.56 seconds.

Evan Bain was the only other male athlete to earn a medal with a 6th place finish in the long jump with a leap of 16'9".

Vikings softball team dominates in sweep

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

NEODESHA - The Lady Vikings completely dominated both games of a softball doubleheader on the road against Neodesha last week, posting a total of 23 runs on the day.

In the opener, Neodesha held their own against the Vikings through four innings as Central Heights maintained a slim two-run lead. But the Vikes pounced on their opportunities in the fifth inning, scoring 6 times to give themselves some much needed breathing room en route to an 8-0 victory.

Tess Cotter and Shelbi Hettinger each picked up three hits to lead the Vikings.

Charlize Robertson was 2-4 with 2 RBIs and scored another run. Megan Davis was dominant on the mound allowing just one hit in 7 innings while striking out 11.

The momentum gained late in the first game helped the Vikings erupt for 17 runs in the nightcap. The Viking defense and pitching backed a strong offensive performance, with Riley Roll allowing just 4 hits in 6 innings for the shutout.

Demeree Pendleton led the hit barrage going 4-4 with 3 runs scored and 3 RBIs.

Lindsay Burson and Megan Davis each tallied 3 hits and both drove in 3 runs and scored twice in the victory.

Bulldogs baseball split versus Prairie View

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - The Prairie View Buffaloes gave the AC Bulldogs all they could handle and then some in a split of a baseball doubleheader last week.

In the opener, the Bulldogs cruised into the sixth inning with a 3-0 lead. The Buffaloes scored twice to cut the lead to 3-2 before the Bulldogs answered with a lone run in the bottom half to hold a 4-2 lead heading into the final frame. But the Bulldogs' effort through six was spoiled as PV scored 4 times to take a 6-4 advantage heading into the bottom half of the seventh, which would end up being the final.

Brady Rockers led the way offensively for the Bulldogs with 3 hits on the afternoon. Kyle Lamb, Austin Ewert and Austin Adams all picked up a pair of hits as well. Junior Cole Denny went all the way on the

mound scattering 12 hits over 7 innings, striking out 6 and allowing 4 earned runs in the loss.

The late game saw a feverish rally by Prairie View come up just short in a 10-8 victory for the Bulldogs. Anderson County jumped out on top early with 5 runs in the first inning to put the Buffaloes in an early hole that they couldn't recover from.

Prairie View didn't go down easily though. The Buffaloes trailed 10-3 heading into the fifth inning before rallying for 5 runs to cut the final deficit down to 10-8.

Rockers continued to have the hot bat for the Bulldogs picking up 3 more hits in the late game, scoring twice and driving home a run. Austin Ewert started the game and picked up the win on the mound, allowing 0 earned runs in his two innings.

Bulldog track & field competes at Burlington

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - Eighteen teams competed last Tuesday at the Burlington Invitational with the Anderson County girls finishing in 11th place with 40 points and the boys finished in 12th with 20 points.

Averi Wilson was the top finisher for the Bulldogs with a first place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:29.89.

Audrie Goode earned two medals with 3rd in the 300 meter high hurdles (53.29) seconds and 6th in the 100 meter dash (13.68).

In the field events, Zekeria

Driever and Grace Urquhart were both 5th in the high jump and discus respectively. Driever cleared 4'8" in the high jump and Urquhart heaved the discus 91'11".

On the boys side, Dallas Higgenbotham finished second in the discus with a toss of 124'10".

In the running events, Owen Lutz finished the 3200 meter run in 11:01.27 which was good for 5th place and the 4x400 relay team (Tanner Spencer, Adam Kropf, Nathan Quinn, Damone Kueser) finished with a time of 3:40.32 which was good for 4th overall.

Bulldogs JV team to Fort Scott

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

FORT SCOTT - A rain-date meet on Monday and a regular Tuesday varsity meet gave Anderson County a chance to review its junior varsity talent on Monday at Fort Scott. AC's jv girls didn't rack up a lot of points against varsity competitors but managed some solid experience in their events.

The girls' team finished with just 11 points as Paola High School won the meet with

209 points.

The 4x100 meter team (White, Holloran, Lutz, Corley) finished in fourth with a time of 1:03.74.

In other running events, Maya Corley finished fourth in the 800m run with a time of 2:48.78 and Jayda White finished 5th in the 200m with a time of 31.63 seconds.

In the shot put, Layne Lutz finished in 6th place with a heave of 29'1.75".



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Central Heights' Ethan Shields tosses a pitch during one of the doubleheader games against the West Franklin Falcons.

Vikings, Falcons each win close one

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - Last Friday, the Central Heights Vikings and West Franklin Falcons battled tooth and nail in both games of the doubleheader and each wrestled out a win.

In the opener, the Vikings Ethan Shields dominated the Falcon hitters for 6 1/2 innings before having to get pulled because he was at his maximum pitch count.

Shields allowed just 3 hits and struck out 13 while leaving the game with a 4-0 lead.

Wyatt Thompson couldn't hold onto the lead though for the Vikings. Thompson struggled to get the last two outs of the 6th for the win, giving up 4 runs to tie the game and send it to extra innings. In the top of the 8th, Thompson was able to close the door on the Falcons and keep them from scoring.

The Vikings tallied the winning run in the bottom of the 8th to pull out the victory. Seth Burroughs went 3-4, scored 1 run and drove in a run.

The only other hitters with multiple hits in the opening game were Bryce Sommer and

Colin Maloney. Each picked up 2 hits and scored a run. Cannady also drove in a run.

The late game started out with each team plating a run in the first inning.

After a scoreless second inning, the Falcons picked up a run in the top half of the third before the Vikings exploded for 6 runs in the bottom half to take a 7-2 lead.

As happened in the first game, the Falcons had plenty of fight in them and mounted another comeback. West Franklin scored four runs in the fourth, three more in the fifth inning and one more in the sixth to rally to take a 10-7 lead.

The Vikings didn't go away quietly in the bottom of the ninth, scoring two runs and left the tying run on base as the game came to an end.

Bryce Sommer drove in those key 2 runs in the seventh. Sommer was 3-4 on the day and drove in 3 runs total.

Seth Burroughs added two hits, one run and one RBI. Shields was 1-2 with 2 walks, 2 runs and 2 RBIs.

Bulldog golfers at League

OVERBROOK - Two AC golfers competed in the Pioneer League tournament last Monday at Hidden Springs golf course and came home with 19th and 21st place finishes.

Zack Barnes shot a 104 and Jayden Garrett finished just one stroke behind with a score of 105. Barnes shot a 50 on the front nine, followed by a 54 on the back nine. Garrett struggled more on the front nine with a score of 56, but made up some ground on his teammate with a 49 on the second nine holes.

Burlington won the league tournament as 4 of their golfers finished in the top 7 overall.

Jace Watkins and Drew Sloyer of Burlington finished first and second respectively. Watkins paced Sloyer by 4 strokes, finishing with a 76.

Vikings baseball postponed, forfeited

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Vikings picked up a pair of wins via forfeit last Tuesday. The game against Northern Heights was originally scheduled for Monday, but due to soaked fields it was rescheduled for Tuesday. The following day, Northern Heights didn't have enough players to play so they were forced to give both games of the doubleheader to Central Heights as wins.

Bulldogs baseball wins big, then shut out by SFT

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

CARBONDALE - The Bulldogs took advantage of a couple of Santa Fe Trail errors in the opening game to win easily 9-2 before the bats went ice cold in the second game, dropping the contest 6-0.

Anderson County plated 3 runs in the first inning and followed that up with 2 runs in the third and 3 in the fourth to forge ahead 8-2 en route to a 9-2 victory.

Austin Peine was the force offensively, picking up 3 hits and a walk without recording an out. Peine also drove in 4 runs to lead the way.

Brady Rockers chipped in

with 2 hits, 2 runs and 2 runs batted in.

Cole Denny started the game and picked up the win by allowing 2 runs over 5 innings. Denny scattered 7 hits and 2 walks, while striking out 6.

Kyle Lamb came in and pitched the 6th and 7th innings and shut down Santa Fe Trail to earn the save.

It was all Santa Fe Trail in the nightcap as the Chargers rolled to a 6-0 victory.

Adams picked up two hits, which was half of the teams total. Peine failed to get out of the 5th inning, exiting the game with 2 outs after allowing 6 runs off of 6 hits and 3 walks.

Vikings sweep Waverly, Lebo in baseball games

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

LEBO - The Central Heights Vikings offense came alive last Thursday in a doubleheader sweep against the combined baseball team from Waverly and Lebo.

In the first game, the Vikings cruised to a dominating 18-2 win.

Ethan Shields started the game and picked up the win despite throwing just one inning and striking out 2 of the 3 batters he faced.

Kyler Brotherton entered in the second and finished out the game, throwing 4 innings and allowing just 2 runs while striking out 4 batters.

"We did a nice job of throwing strikes with a lead," head coach Jason Brown stated.

Brown added, "Our defense helped our pitchers as well!"

As expected when picking up so many runs, there were several standout offensive performances.

Kyler Brotherton went 4-5, scoring 4 runs and driving in

one run.

Ethan Shields was 2-4, walked once, scored three runs and drove in a team high 5 runners.

The other two hitters picking up multiple hits were Avery Stalford and Colin Maloney. They each picked up two hits and scored a combined 5 runs.

The second game was much closer, but the Vikings still were able to pull out a 10-7 victory.

Four pitchers pitched in the game, with Maloney coming in the game in the second and throwing 5 innings while allowing 3 earned runs. Head coach Brown said the pitching had to be a committee approach with a pair of games the following day as well.

Brotherton and Shields were again among the team leaders offensively as they both picked up 2 hits and scored twice.

Alex Cannady was just 1-1, but reached base 4 times. Cannady walked once and was also hit by a pair of pitches.

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- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club, at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6 p.m. - City of Garnett at City Hall
 - 6 p.m. - Alzheimer's Support at Golden Heights
 - 3:30 p.m. - Crest track at Iola
- Wednesday, May 10**
- Friends of the Prairie Spirit Trail
 - 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Restaurant
- Thursday, May 11**
- 3:30 p.m. - Crest track at NE Arma
 - 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Saturday, May 13**
- Square Fair, Air Fair
 - Crest graduation
 - Central Heights graduation
- Sunday, May 14**
- Mother's Day
 - ACHS graduation
- Monday, May 15**
- 9 a.m. - Anderson County Commission at the Anderson County Annex
 - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Friendship Quilters at the Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
 - 6-8:30 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery, Garnett Church of the Nazarene
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club at VFW
 - 6:30 p.m. - Webelos 1 & 2 (fourth & fifth grades) Den Club Scouts meeting
 - 6:30 p.m. - Bear (third grade) Den Cub Scouts meeting

Four Winds NSDAR honors Sweers, West



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Iona Sweers, front, center, was honored during a special meeting, "April Showers Bring May Flowers Tea," by the Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution April 1 at the First Christian Church in Garnett.



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Kansas State Regent Kathryn West was honored during a special meeting, "April Showers Bring May Flowers Tea," by the Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution April 1 at the First Christian Church in Garnett.

Kansas State DAR Regent honored with tea

The Four Winds Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution were host to "April Showers Bring May Flowers Tea" Held on April 1, 2017 at the First Christian Church in Garnett. The tea opened with the Daughters of the American Revolution Ritual, reciting the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America, the American's Creed and singing the Star-Spangled Banner.

Guest DAR Chapters attending were General Edward Hand, Ottawa, Cofachique, Iola and Where the Trail Divides, Gardner. Honorary Kansas Regent, Alice Walker of Four Winds was acknowledged and approximately 60 DAR members and guests were in attendance. The meeting was not a for-

mal business meeting, but rather served as an opportunity to honor Kansas State Regent Kathryn West of Leavenworth, KS and Iona Sweers, Garnett.

During the meeting, a surprise Birthday gathering for Iona Sweers with 12 family members from out-of-town being present. The Sweers' family made a generous donation to Four Winds in honor of Iona's birthday, to be used to promote the DAR goals and to help serve our community. State Regent West made the gift presentations to the Four Winds Chapter.

The program for the meeting was given by State Regent West on her personal DAR story, projects and goals as Kansas Regent. Being a retired Veteran, her theme for her 3 year term is "Salute to Service." The four points of

her project are:

1. Fund a project at the NSDAR headquarters to honor Mary Frisch, Registrar General, who is from Kansas.
2. Send a Soldier Home - based upon needs and deservedness, providing funds for active soldiers a trip home to visit family.
3. Provide funding that directly assists veterans in Kansas.
4. Develop unused funds into the KSDAR Scholarship Fund.

To get acquainted attendees were given a list of specific questions to find individuals to match them to, (someone with twins, drives a white car, has been a member of DAR 30 or more etc.) Second game centered on the many historical events that happened on April 1. The importance of Pollinator gardens

was presented and seed packets were given to each attendee to start their own garden. The day would not be complete without pulling two April Fool's jokes on guests which showed their remarkable sense of humor. Donut seed packets (Cheerios) and individual size decorated sponge cakes, made from real sponges reveals the element of surprise remains enjoyable.

A variety of tea sandwiches, salads, chips, fruit trays, vegetable trays and umbrella cookies were served as refreshments, and fellowship concluded the meeting.

For information regarding membership into Four Winds Chapter, NSDAR please call Connie Becker, 785-489-2449 or Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230.

County fire gets loss prevention grant

Anderson County was recently awarded a \$2,000 loss prevention grant through KCAMP, a risk pool for public entities in Kansas, for back up camera systems to be placed on several large fire department apparatus. The purpose of this project is to reduce or eliminate backing accidents during fire apparatus movement on emergency scenes or day to day activities. These accidents can result in expensive damage to county owned property as well as private property. Many times the costs associated with these damages falls back on Anderson County as a whole.

KCAMP is a member-owned, member-funded self-insured property and liability pool. Members pay contributions (premiums) to the pool. These contributions are used to pay claims, provide risk management services and education to the members, and pay costs associated with the administration of the pool.

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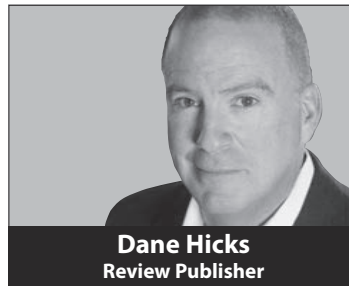
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Dane Hicks
Review Publisher

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- 2) If it can be done now, do it: Quick tasks should be handled now, before you have time to lose track of them and have to spend more time than they're worth in finishing them. That includes email replies, facing a gnarly-looking shelf, paying a bill. Don't let the easy things pile up.

- 3) Use your staff: If you have employees, make sure they understand they're expected to learn the job and do it with

minimal oversight from you. A team of great employees can make amazing things happen, but you can't do your job if you must continually show someone on your payroll how to do his. If he can't learn or isn't making progress, let him go and find someone else.

- 4) Step by step: Forget "multitasking." Scientists say only about three percent of people can effectively multitask and get everything done right. Instead, break your goals down into steps - and write them down. Like your grocery list, there's something more directive about following instructions that are in writing, and you're more likely to actually follow the steps.

Finally, take charge of your day with a focus and constant reminders to make your time pay you.

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Historical society meets

The Anderson County Historical Society met at the museum on May 4th with a potluck dinner enjoyed by 20 members and guests.

Shirley Roeckers guided a trip down memory lane through pictures of different eras in the Garnett community. Pictures from the 1800's portrayed the original Irving School that housed the elementary and high school, the original Longfellow School, Civil War Veterans at the Opera House, Adam's Brothers horse drawn hearse, the fire department's horse drawn hose wagon, the dirt streets around the square, the Walker family home on 6th Street, the first photograph taken of a tornado, St James Hotel, 4th Avenue Hotel, 1882 Memorial Day Parade, Arthur Capper's birthplace, Chautauquas in Woodland Park, numerous street views of the downtown, and the jail and bandstand on what later became the court house square.

The 1930's were represented with pictures of the construction of the north lake. Equipment used, camp grounds

for the workers, and the formation of the lake bottom as the work progressed told the story of the depression era work.

Mid-century retail stores included Grave's Drug Store, Curtis Drug Store, Coker's, the Court House and grounds, the District Court Room, People's Theatre, Garnett Review Newspaper Office and staff, Bates Garage, Grennan Hatchery, Jones Elevator's "Old Mill", original Anderson County Hospital, 4th Avenue Hotel Café, Sunshine Hatchery, Kingsolver Drugs, and updated street scenes.

Fires were disastrous to the business community. Pictures from the 1977 fire on the west side of the square, and Church Furniture Factory fires illustrated massive damage.

The Historical Society hosts a dinner meeting the first Thursday of the month through November. All those interested in the preservation of the history of Anderson County are invited to attend. Announcements of the dates and location are published in the local newspapers.

BUSINESS BEAT

Local Angus breeder recognized for sustained efforts to improve cow productivity

Timothy T Benton, Garnett, recently re-enrolled in the American Angus Association's MaternalPlus program as a commitment to making genetic improvements in lifetime cow herd productivity. Breeders participating in MaternalPlus are keenly focused to better evaluate herd reproductive performance, the number one profit driver in the cow-calf industry.

MaternalPlus is a voluntary, inventory-based reporting system that collects additional reproductive trait data to provide Angus breeders and their

customers the information they need to make effective selection decisions. To date, more than 40 breeders have completed MaternalPlus enrollment.

The program allows producers to capture cow herd and reproductive performance data; gain faster access to preweaning EPDs as a selection tool; characterize females through heifer pregnancy EPDs tied directly to herd genetics; expand new trait development for Angus reproductive and longevity measures; and streamline their ability to track heifer and cow reproductive

records through AAA Login.

In addition, MaternalPlus lays the groundwork for selection tools related to cow longevity in the herd. Gathering these records will allow the Association to cultivate research related to cow herd productivity and make improvements similar to what the Angus breed has witnessed in other economically relevant traits.

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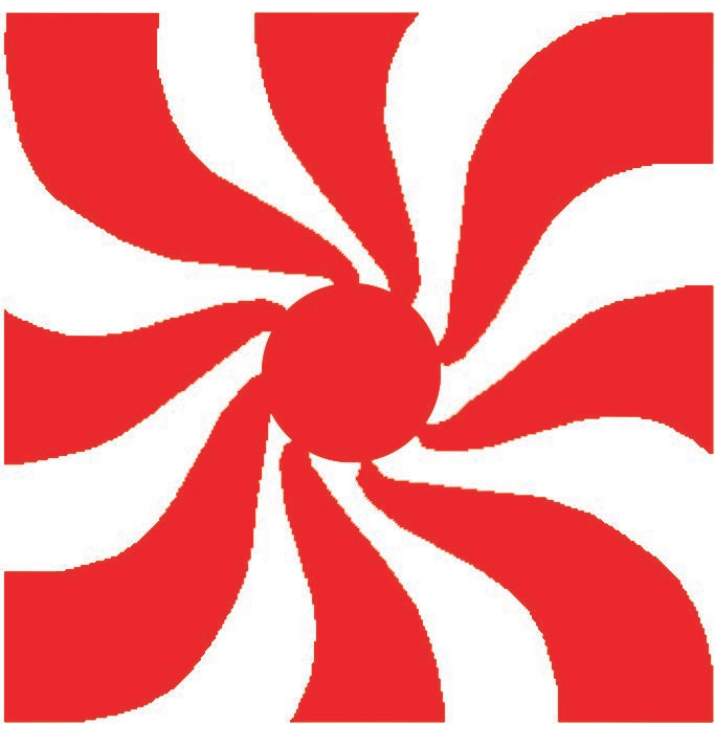
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Square Fair is Saturday, May 13
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14

Opportunity Quilt on display at Square Fair

The Pieces and Patches Quilt Guild of Garnett will host its 28th annual Spring Quilt Show on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center, 128 W. 5th and is free to the public. All quilters and quilt lovers are invited to display their quilts and quilted items in the show.

If you would like to display items, guild members will be available to receive items from 8 to 10 a.m. that morning.

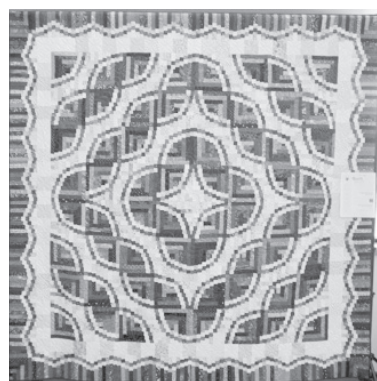
There is no fee to enter items. Quilts measuring 30 inches or larger must have a sleeve of at least 4 inches wide for hanging. Items must be picked up by 3:10 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

Each year, the guild features a new Opportunity Quilt. This year it is "Snake River Log Cabin" a Judy Martin design from her log cabin book. Trust us; you will definitely want to buy tickets for this wonderful quilt. The proceeds from the

raffle help support the scholarship fund, which awards a scholarship to a high school senior from Anderson County.

The 2017 quilt top was made by Sharon Rich, Connie Hatch, Lynn Wawrzewski, Carolyn Crupper, Terrie Gifford, Judy Stuke, and Delores Truelove. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. They can be purchased from any guild member or at the quilt show that day. The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. The winner need not be present to win.

We will have the Boutique again this year. The boutique will feature quilted and quilt related items donated by guild members and are available for



purchase. Money raised from the boutique sales will be used for purchasing new display racks for the quilts. Donations are also accepted for purchasing new quilt racks.

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GARNETT - The Garnett Industrial Airport Advisory Board presents "Air Fair 2017" on Saturday, May 13th, in conjunction with the 45th Annual Square Fair crafts festival held in Garnett, Kansas.

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The airport festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting. The Garnett Industrial Airport is located along US 169 at 1202 East 4th Avenue. For more information please contact Airport Manager Gary Ecclefield at (785) 448-6931 or visit www.SimpleGarnett.com.

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Happiness is... Visiting the Quilt Show and Boutique during the Square Fair at the Senior Center, 10-3pm. GIFTS for Mother's Day. my9t1*

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

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Happiness is... Keim's Greenhouse will be at the Garnett Square Fair on May 13. We hope to see you there! (785) 218-1785. ap25t3

Happiness is... A benefit bake sale on Saturday, May 13, 7am-? at the GSSB drive through, downtown Garnett. my9t1

Happiness is... Enjoying the National Multi-Media juried art exhibition "At the Walker" from April 3-May 28, 2011. Walker Community Gallery, Garnett Public Library. my9t1

Happiness is... Tomatoes, spring greens, onions, radishes, eggs, baked goods, local meats and rhubarb at the Garnett Farmers Market! Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. downtown. my9t2



The family of Jim Foltz would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of kindness and support shown to us during this past year. We wish to acknowledge everyone for the food, visits, memorials, cards and flowers. Also, the Holy Angels Altar Society Women for the wonderful dinner. We can't thank you all enough. We wish to extend a special thank you to Father Jerry and Father Dave for the wonderful service. And Reuben Feuerborn and staff for their caring assistance during this difficult time.

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Calendar

10-Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.; 14-Mother's Day; 15-Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club, Lone Elm community building, 7 p.m.; Jolly Dozen Club, 7 p.m.; 16-Library Board meeting, City Hall, 5:30 p.m.

School Calendar

10-Kindergarten-12-Spring Concert, 7 p.m.; 11-high school track at NE Arma, 3:30 p.m.; 12-high school awards, 9:30 a.m.; 13-high school graduation, 2 p.m.; 15-8th grade promotion and awards, 7 p.m.

Meal Site

10-chicken lasagna rollup, Caribbean blend veggies, bread, cherry cheesecake; 12-hamburger, macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, hamburger bun, strawberries and peaches; 15-taco salad, lettuce, red beans and rice, tortilla chips, plums. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture presented at the April; 30 service was Revelation 8:1-5. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon-"The Sound of Silence". Cross Training Classes, 9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Tuesday night- small groups at Les Gilliland's and Randy Riebel's 7 p.m.; May 7-Church potluck dinner following services at City Hall Community Room.-Also, IT WILL BE THE

COLONY NEWS



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ANNUAL MEETING; May 10-Working Wonders CWC, 7 p.m. at the church; May 14-Will honor our graduates during church services.

Cowboy Church

April 30 High Point Cowboy Church worshippers were privileged to hear guest speaker Scott Coon, Texarkana, share how believers are 'Positioned for Purpose' with a Devine assignment to discover what their individual purpose is. Referencing Jeremiah 1:4-9, he stated God has a plan for each believer and whatever the plan, it's the right plan for each person.

Members of the praise band, Bill and Cindy Beckman, Eldon Wright and Terri Louk, led the group into an atmosphere of praise prior to the message.

Northcott Church

Dates: May 4-National Day of Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; 7-Guest Minister Mark Kramer; Fellowship luncheon followed by board meeting.

May Birthdays: 18-Roberta West; 28-Rhonda Thomas. All Sundays-Bible Study 9:28 a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m.; Prayer Focus-President Trump and Vice-President Pence, Pastor Search, Labette County Education, Liberal Media. Contact person: Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644.

UMC

Scripture presented at the April 30 service was Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19, Acts 2:14, 36-41, 1 Peter 1:17-23 and Luke 24:13-35. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon, "Revealed".

VBS

Vacation Bible School will be June 12-16 this year with the United Methodist Church in charge. Their first meeting was held March 27. At the April 23 meeting they report they are still looking for volunteers.

This year they will begin and end at the Methodist Church. Hours are 8:30-11:30. The theme is "Hero Central, Discover Your Strength in God!" The next meeting is scheduled for May 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Colony/Crest Alumni

Invitations have been mailed to Colony/Crest alumni members. If you did not receive your invitation by e-mail, write dmplinsky@cox.net or by post office mail to Secretary Thelma Hisel, 616 North Street, Iola, 66749.

The 110th banquet and meeting will begin at 5 p.m. May

27 at the Crest Gymnasium on East Broad Street in Colony. Doors open at 5 p.m., registration begins at that time, visiting time will be held until 6:30 p.m. when the banquet begins. Total price at the door is \$18 which covers the Alumni dues of \$5 and \$12 for the banquet plus an added \$1. Please try to get your intention to come before the evening as it is most helpful to the meal providers. If you register by mail send to secretary Thelma Hisel, the amount is \$17. Make checks to Colony/Crest Alumni Association.

Officers this year are Marie Goodell Plinsky, president; Mary Beckmon Scovill, vice-president, and Ron Luedke, treasurer. Your alumni support for the Earl Clemons, Jr. Scholarship Fund is made by your contributions. One girl and one boy that graduates this year will receive \$500 each to help with their secondary education. Please donate by mail, when you sign in or anytime during the year. Make checks payable to Colony/Crest Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Class Reunions

Is your class getting together May 27? Where are you meeting? Let us know so others will be able to drop by, greet each of you and do plan to come to the annual Colony/Crest alumni, where your group will be recognized. You will enjoy seeing everyone, and enjoy a good

meal also. E-mail us at colonynews@ckt.net, phone 620-852-3379, or send an announcement of your gathering to Mary A. Luedke, 702 Pine St., Colony, KS 66015. Everyone would love to see each of you!!

Colony Day

The first meeting to plan for Colony Day this year was held April 18. Colony Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 2 this year.

Members present to plan were: Tanya Church, Lindsay Caudell, Kristen Boone, Denise King, Shaney Dietrich, Angie Black, Sammy Strickler and Trena Golden. The theme "Cheers to 20 Years" was chosen. Next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held at City Hall Community Room.

Hard to believe this year is the 20th Colony Day Celebration! Themes for the years have been:

1997- First One (was it our 100 yr. celebration? - No theme); 1998-If someone knows theme, please phone 620-852-3379 or email colonynews@ckt.net; 1999-It's An Experience; 2000-Let's Make History; 2001-Celebrating The Good Old Days; 2002-There's No Place Like Home; 2003-Unity-Spirit-Pride; 2004-The Good Ole Days; 2005-Name That Tune; 2006-Wild Wild West; 2007-Classic TV; 2008-Colony-Now and Then; 2009-Reach To The Stars;

2010-Colony Life Is Like a Box of Chocolates; 2011-Where Memories Are Made; 2012-Big Dreams in a Small Town; 2013-Where The Dust Never Settles; 2014-Street of Hope, Built on Faith; 2015-Take Me Out to the Ballgame; 2016-A Magical Christmas; 2017-Cheers To Twenty Years!

Death

Word has been received of the death of Max Yoho, 82, Topeka. He was born June 18, 1934 at Colony son of the late Lloyd George and Nellie Lenore Yoho. He lived here until he was 10 years old when his family moved to Atchison. He has had many trips to Colony, visiting the late Morris and Allene Luedke as they purchased the home he once lived in. Max was a machinist, worked 33 yrs. at the Topeka Goodyear Plant, a musician, craftsman of metal and wood, avid collector of German military artifacts, an avid reader and later in life published novels which were quite humorous. A memorial service was held in his honor Monday, May 1 at Penwell-Gabel Southwest, Topeka.

Around Town

Friday night through Saturday night we received 3 1/2 inches of rain in our gauge. The afternoon of May 1, we at last have sunshine! Farmers welcomed the rain, but most assuredly need the sunshine for now.

Without the death and resurrection of Jesus there would be no New Testament

In Genesis 1:31; we read, "God saw all that he had made and it was very good." This statement gives us an idea of the grandeur of creation prior to the fall. God created an orderly system within which both nature and man were to prosper. God created man in his image which meant man was morally and ethically responsible to God. In the Fall this order fell into chaos and plunged mankind into a state of sin and corruption from which man cannot remedy himself. The immediate consequence of the Fall was the sentence of death symbolized by man's separation from God. The balance of the Old Testament is filled with the rise and fall of a Hebrew people God chose for his own.

It is important to understand at this point that without the death and resurrection of Jesus there would be no New Testament. The birth of Jesus introduced a New Covenant, the Old Covenant sacrificial system was no longer sufficient. This gets us to the point of this article. God sent his Son, Jesus, to take our sins upon himself and die on the cross and as a result of his death impute or reckon to you and I his righteousness therefore

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL By David Bilderback

appeasing God's wrath against us created by the Fall in the garden. As a result of his death and resurrection Jesus makes a statement that creates some controversy for some folks.

In John 14:6, Jesus tells his disciples, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Some would say this cannot be the only way to heaven. This statement is too narrow. Jesus says not. I view this as follows: The Fall created a chasm between God and man. God was under no compulsion to do anything to remedy this, yet he did by sending Jesus to die as an atonement for our sins. This is God's mercy at work. Yes the way to salvation is narrow but it must go through the one who died for you and I. There are two things in view here. If we accept Jesus as our Savior we receive God's mercy. If we don't we receive God's justice. No one ever receives injustice.

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Area students to graduate from KU

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Many candidates will choose to participate in KU's annual Commencement ceremony, which will take place Sunday, May 14, 2017. That information is available at commencement.ku.edu.

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- Mark Magner, Garnett, Juris Doctor
- Peyton Williams, Garnett, Bachelor of Science in Marketing
- Tanya Lee, Richmond, Bachelor of General Studies in Psychology and Sociology minor
- Morgan Scheckel, Richmond, Bachelor of Science in Journalism and Communication Studies minor.

Duplicate bridge played

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