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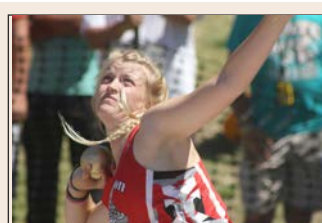
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New law bumps seatbelt fines to \$30, will fund teen education

Old fine of \$10 will jump, but local PD says cell phones still biggest threat

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — A new law passed last month by the Kansas Legislature will raise the fine for drivers ticketed for not wearing a seat belt to \$30 from \$10, but Garnett Police Chief Kurt King says local drivers — particularly younger ones in this area — are generally pretty good about using their seat belts.

The law becomes effective July 1 and applies to anyone age 18 or over not wearing a safety belt in a passenger vehicle when that vehicle is in motion. The law applies to both drivers and passengers. It directs \$20 of the \$30 fine to fund an expansion of the student-driven Seatbelts Are For Everyone program, which

educates high school students in Kansas about seat belt use. The program was started in Crawford County in 2009, where organizers said it increased seat belt use from 38 to 85 percent during the pilot program. Kansas Governor Sam Brownback signed the bill into law May 24.

“The SAFE program provides a proven, long-term public safety culture change,” said Jennifer Haugh, public affairs director for AA Kansas, which supported the bill. “Not only has a significant solution for protecting our Kansas kids been found, but this new law now provides the funding to make the SAFE program available to all high schools across Kansas.

Haugh said the Kansas-born, student-driven SAFE program was operating in four out of 10 of our high schools, or 142 schools in 62 counties, at the end of 2016. She said six out of 10 of the eligible

Kansas high schools had not yet experienced SAFE, largely because of funding.

Garnett Police Chief Kurt King said Kansas police departments had been watching action on the statehouse bill, but said the biggest threat to safe driving he and his officers see is cell phones and the various distractions they cause. King said the GPD has in the past participated in a state-sponsored seat belt enforcement period at area schools, and that in general teens don’t seem to be the biggest worry when it comes to using seat belts.

“We participated in this one time and the officers were unable to find any teen drivers in violation on the two day period that we participated,” King said. “The only people cited were adults during that campaign.”

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2017 summer gas prices?

Anybody's guess...

BY DANE HICKS

THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA — Despite forecasts earlier this year that summer gasoline prices would likely be increasing in 2017, turns in the crude oil market have kept fuel prices lower than expected — which should be welcome news to Anderson County and area drivers looking forward to summer travel.

But it’s still a crap shoot — industry analysts on Wall Street are forecasting oil prices between \$40-\$70 throughout the rest of the year. They say wide swings in prices are possible if not probable, and are heavily subject to incidents of political unrest and natural disaster.

It’s not just the price of crude oil that affects gasoline and fuel pricing — state excise taxes vary according to various state policies. In Kansas, 24.03¢ of every gallon of gasoline sold goes to state coffers, and another 18.4¢ goes to federal excise tax — adding better than 42¢ per gallon to market prices. A bill under consid-

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Gary Rommelfange of Garnett fills up at Garnett Short Stop Friday afternoon. Gas prices in Garnett were as low as \$2.06 locally, below the statewide average.

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Fall elections see contested races

A number of positions are up for grabs in the coming election

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — For the first time in a number of election cycles two positions on the USD 365 School Board will see contested elections, in the first school elections to be held in the fall since state law changed two years ago.

The change moved school and city elections, traditionally held in spring, to coincide with the November general election held in odd-numbered years. Kansas Legislators approved the law in May 2015 to help boost turnout from

what were generally dismal levels of voter participation in spring elections — sometimes less than 10 percent. But Democrats in the Republican-controlled Legislature said the move was designed to give GOP candidates a better shot at winning local seats when election turnout is typically higher in the fall.

Interest by candidates in USD 365 School Board elections has been subdued for several years, with no major board issues since the construction of Garnett Elementary Center and few if any contested board elections. This year however Scott Rogers of Garnett filed against incumbent Sonya Martin, also of Garnett, for Position 5, and Nicci Denny and Gina Witherspoon, both of Garnett, will vye for Position 6

being vacated by Deanna Wolken.

In Crest USD 479, Travis Church filed for Position 4, Bryan Miller for Position 6, Jeff McAdam for Position 7 At-Large, and no one filed by the deadline for Position 5.

In Central Heights USD 288, Jack Davis filed for Princeton Position 4, Chris Compton for Princeton/Richmond Position 4, Billy Johnson for Princeton Position 5 and Shawn Cardin for Rantoul Position 6.

Bridgitte Brecheisen-Huss will run against Garnett City Commissioner Gordon Blackie for Blackie’s commissioner slot.

There were no filings for either the mayor or city council slots in Colony. In Kincaid, Michael

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USD 365 adopts kindergarten readiness program at GES, WES

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — USD 365 School Board members Thursday night voted to expand a kindergarten readiness program already in place at Greeley Elementary to Garnett, and at

Westphalia school as long as a minimum of 8 kids enroll.

The program is laid out for kids 3-4 years old with the focus on early childhood education as a part of the “Kansas Can” initiative’s priority on preparing kids with the basic skills

to start kindergarten. The Greeley program has been in operation for several years and has about 25-30 participants annually.

Such programs focus on things like establishing that students can separate from par-

ents without being upset; can focus attention on tasks like sitting and listening to a teacher; acknowledging the adult is in charge; problem solving without physical aggression; motor

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Can't shoot this

New school policy bans taking someone's pic without permission

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT — It’s the kind of problem that could only come about in the age of students with cell phones, but USD 365 has adopted a policy that students can’t take photos of other students without their permission.

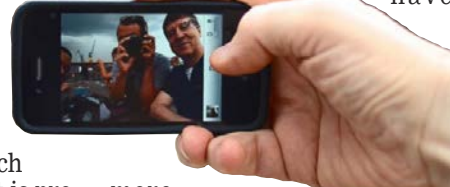
It was one of a number of what are regularly standard updates and adjustments to the student handbook prior to the beginning of each year, when each student is provided a copy of the handbook to know the rules of the road at local schools. The school board approved the change Thursday at its June regular meeting.

But ACHS Principal Matt Self told board members this particular change had come about due to a handful of conflicts over incidental photos of other students shot by kids with their cell phones. The change will be effective for the coming school year.

Issues surrounding photography and privacy have become more pronounced with the evolution of social media. Private property owners in

most states have the right to restrict or prohibit photography or the use of recording devices on their properties, and federal, state and some local courts also claim that prohibition. Standard rules still apply — such as the legality of photos shot in public places — but it’s generally accepted that photos can’t be shot where subjects have a reasonable expectation of privacy, like a hospital or a public bathroom.

Photos of minors generally have



more restrictions especially if published online. Two states, Georgia and New Jersey, have considered legislation to make it illegal for anyone other than a parent to photograph a child.

Other actions at Thursday’s school board meeting included: — a consensus vote by the board to cast a ‘yes’ vote in the upcoming Kansas State High School Activities Association’s election to change school classifications; — a closed “executive session” session meeting for the discussion of personnel and a five-

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Saturday's sprinkles held off just long enough for the Southland Cruisers inaugural car show to make a big hit with lots of classic metal on the Anderson County Courthouse lawn. Registrations proceeds from the show benefited area trades scholarships, the upcoming Garnett LibertyFest July 4 fireworks show and Spinal Muscular Atrophy.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

SENIOR CENTER FUNDS

The Garnett Senior Center will host a fundraising event Monday, June 12 at 6 p.m., featuring a full course meal, live music, live auction and a program by Comfort Home Care of Ottawa.

REMOVE GRAVE DECOR

Cemetery arrangements and other grave decorations placed at Garnett Cemetery should be retrieved by June 18 so crews can continue maintenance.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SET

The Friends of the Garnett Library will host an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Thurs., June 17, at the Garnett Depot. The Garnett Community Band will also play. Donations accepted.

VFW BREAKFAST JUNE 10

VFW Post 6397 will host breakfast from 7a.m.-9a.m. Sat., June 10, at the post in Crystal Lake Park, featuring biscuits and gravy, belgian waffles, bacon, sausage and eggs. The public is invited.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

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

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

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

DRUG TAKE BACK

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

TOPS GROUP

TOPS, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, is a national not-for-profit weight loss support group. It offers weekly meetings with private weigh-in, healthy eating programs and information, eating plan with no food to buy, online resources, group support, contests and recognition. Cost is \$32. For more information, go to www.tops.org. To learn more about when and where the local group meets, contact Beverly at (316) 755-1055 or email bednasek@networksplus.net.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

A new group, SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. This group is for family and friends who have lost a loved one to suicide. All are welcome to attend. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

KS-VINE AVAILABLE

Kansas VINE: Victim Information & Notification Everyday (KS-VINE), an automated victim notification service is currently being implemented across Kansas. Kansas VINE is provided through a collaborative effort between Appriss, Inc., the Kansas Department of Labor (KDOL), the Office of the Attorney General, and the Kansas Sheriffs' Association (KSA). Kansas VINE is a free and anonymous telephone and

Anderson County Board of Commissioners May 22, 2017

Chairman Jerry Howarter called the meeting of the Anderson County Commission to order at 9:00 A.M. on May 22, 2017 at the County Commission Room. Attendance: Jerry Howarter, present; David Pracht, present; Leslie Mcghee, present. The Pledge Of Allegiance was recited. Minutes from the previous meeting were approved as presented.

Garnett Library

A representative from the Garnett Library met with the Commission. She had requested to use the Community Building July 8th for a vehicle demonstration for youth to have refreshments at no charge. Chair Howarter approved to let the library use the Community Building at no charge. All Commissioners agreed.

Road & Bridge

Lester Welsh, Road Supervisor, met with the Commission. He gave an update on the land acquisition from Sigg Brothers on the County Line Road to replace a bridge. He has offered a price for the land but has not heard from the landowner of whether they will accept the offer.

Executive Session

Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to enter into executive session for 45 minutes for non-elected personnel. Commissioner Howarter; Commissioner Mcghee; Commissioner Pracht; James Campbell, County Counselor; Steve Markham, Appraiser were present. Commissioner Howarter moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to reenter into open meeting. No action taken.

County Appraiser

Discussion was held on the Appraiser's contract. Commissioner Pracht moved to enter into contract with Steve Markham as County Appraiser for a 4 year term with an annual salary of \$65,529 with an IT annual salary of \$2,400. Commissioner Mcghee seconded. All voted yes.

Rural Fire

Mick Brinkmeyer, Rural Fire Supervisor, met with the Commission. Bids for a truck that were scheduled to be opened has been postponed to the next meeting. Commissioner Mcghee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to transfer \$5,667.98 from the Civil Defense Fund to the Rural Fire Improvement Fund due to closing the Water Rescue checking account. All voted yes. Mick discussed purchasing an electric spreader cutter aka Jaws Of Life for the Colony Fire Station. The City Of Garnett has one that will be used for the Northern part of the county and this one would be available for the Southern half of the county. Mick presented a bid sheet for Hurst Jaws Of Life from Danko Emergency Equipment that were demos that retail for over \$16,000 but are being sold for half price. Commissioner Pracht moved and Commissioner Mcghee seconded to purchase an electric spreader cutter for \$8,250 from Danko Emergency Equipment to be paid out of the Rural Fire Fund. All voted yes. Land in Welda was offered to Rural Fire to purchase that is adjacent to what has already been purchased to build a new fire station. The owner is selling for \$1,800. The Commissioners agreed that this would give more room to park and to build the station. Commissioner Mcghee moved and Commissioner Pracht seconded to purchase land from Dean Buel in Welda that is adjacent to what has already been purchased for \$1,800 to be paid out of the Rural Fire Fund. All voted yes.

Zoning

Tom Young, Zoning Director, met with the Commission. He presented his budget for 2018. An update was given on the Planning And Zoning meetings and what has been brought to their attention to discuss.

BG Consultants

Eric Heathcoat, BG Consultants, met with the Commission. He gave an updated plan for the installation of the elevator in the Courthouse. They discussed a start date and the process once the plans are finalized. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 P.M. due to no further business.

LAND TRANSFERS

(None received)

CIVIL CASES FILED

May 31, Tia Hunt vs. Richard

Vandenberg III, petition for custody and support of minor child.

CIVIL CASES RESOLVED

May 30, Jeanette L. Reitmeyer vs. Frank C. Reitmeyer, amended decree of divorce filed.

May 31, Jason Squires vs. Sierra Balthrop, decree of divorce filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 25, Steven Eugene Wilson and Molly K. Boese.

LIMITED ACTION FILED

May 24, World's foremost Bank vs. Anthony R. Kline, asking 49,814.30 plus costs. Hearing set for June 13.

May 25, First National Bank of Omaha vs. Penny J. Evans, asking \$1,103.29 plus costs. Hearing set for June 27.

May 30, Saint Luke's Health System, Inc. vs. Andrew F. Sawyer and Amanda D. Sawyer, asking \$2,271.17 plus costs and interest. Hearing set for June 27.

May 31, Wolken Goodyear, Inc. vs. Kristi Stephens, asking \$390.87 plus costs and interest. Hearing set for June 27.

LIMITED ACTION RESOLVED

May 30, Robert L. Lytle vs. Shane Jones. Judgment of \$600 past rent due to defendant failure to appear. Journal entry of eviction filed. Hearing set for July 11.

CRIMINAL CASES RESOLVED

Speeding Violations:

Richard Lee Allen, 74 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Elizabeth Jane Barlow, 74 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Zane Robert Beasley, 87 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$231 fine.

Larry Lavon Bontrager, 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, guilty plea, \$213 fine.

Devon T. Crabtree, 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$207 fine.

Cheyenne M. Daniels-Schluns, 99 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$363 fine.

Alyson F. Lagerquist, 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$195 fine.

Jared M. Montoya, 83 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$201 fine.

William M. Pilcher, 84 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$207 fine.

Trenten L. Pollet, 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$195 fine.

Walter J. Stotler Jr., 70 mph in a 60 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

William M. Testa, 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$153 fine.

Katie R. Weizer, 81 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$189 fine.

Phyllis J. Wilson, 79 mph in a 65 mph zone, guilty plea, \$177 fine.

Seatbelt Violations

David T. Holmes, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Lyle E. Rockers, guilty plea, \$10 fine.

Other:

State of Kansas vs. Jeremy A. Cline, criminal threat, dismissal, interference with law enforcement officer, dismissal, battery of law enforcement officer, guilty plea \$353 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Haley Marie M. Sage, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Brandon M. Dix, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal. Failure to stop at accident, guilty plea, \$168 fine, basic rule governing speed of vehicles, guilty plea, \$75 fine.

State of Kansas vs. Dakota Gibson, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Jana M. Hazelbaker, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

State of Kansas vs. Connor J. Parks, vehicle liability insurance required, dismissal.

Richard T. Berry, driving while suspended, guilty plea, \$424 fine.

Thomas Michael Joray, following another vehicle too closely, bench trial, guilty verdict, \$183 fine.

Raymond E. Lee, failure to yield at stop or yield sign, bench trial, guilty verdict, \$183 fine.

Katie R. Weizer, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, guilty plea, \$60 fine.

GARNETT POLICE REPORT

Arrests

Crystal Kirkland, Garnett was arrested on May 26 on an arrest warrant.

Jason Wilson, Garnett, was arrested on May 29 on suspicion of criminal damage to property.

Alexandria Lehman, Garnett, was arrested on May 29 on suspicion of

disorderly conduct.

Incidents

On May 22, a report of criminal damage to property in the 200 block of West 2nd Avenue. Reported damaged was a light fixture valued at \$30, a sliding screen door valued at \$30, A patio table valued at \$12, and a dogwood tree branch valued at \$10.

On May 26, a report of possession of opiates and use/possession of drug paraphernalia in the 100 block of North Pine Street. Reported seized was a metallic pipe with residue, a Kansas tag, and a plastic baggie with crystal like substance weighing .100 grams.

On May 29, a report of disorderly conduct in the 600 block of North High Street.

MUNICIPAL COURT

May 12, Dawn Land, Garnett, dog at large, \$100 fine.

May 15, Shola John Ayinde, Rosenberg, TX, 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 15, Kira N. Blow, Welda, 48 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 15, Chadd E. Lemaster, Garnett, 46 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 17, Tyler J. Young, Westphalia, 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 18, Blake Patrick Swenson, Lawrence, 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 18, Joyce Y. Wedel, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

May 19, Debra Lynn Jenkins, Waverly, 43 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 19, Leila M. Novelo, Broken Arrow, OK, 44 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$150 fine.

May 22, Tracy L. C. Iseman, Burlington, 47 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$180 fine.

May 23, Zachary K. Land, Garnett, failure to stop at stop sign, \$125 fine.

May 24, Benjamin Luke Kinder, Garnett, failure to register dog, \$75 fine.

May 24, Heather McMaster, San Diego, CA, 53 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$225 fine.

May 25, John Phillip Dwyer, Garnett, seatbelts, \$10 fine.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFFS REPORT

Accidents

On May 13, a vehicle driven by Emanuel E. Miller, 19, Garnett, left the road, struck a road sign, barbed wire fence, and a second road sign, landing back on the roadway, while traveling North on Kansas Highway 31 by Mitchell Road. Miller was not injured, car sustained damage to the front bumper, hood, and driver's side front.

On May 18, a vehicle driven by Gerald Eugene Burris, Burlington, 73, drove through the ditch and over a cement culvert, landing in a field, while traveling Southwest on 1600 Road, by Iowa Road. Driver was not injured, vehicle was towed from the scene.

On May 19, a vehicle driven by Mary Ann Day, Chillicothe, MO, 50, struck a deer that entered the roadway, while traveling South on US Highway 59 near US Highway 169. Neither the driver, nor passengers, Carl W. Shields, Chillicothe, MO, 50, or Kallie B.K. Bolin, Liberty, MO, 8, were injured. Vehicle was damaged on driver's side front and rear doors.

On May 24, a vehicle driven by Marsha L. Smith, Iola, 70, struck a deer that ran into the road, while traveling South on US 169 near US Highway 59. Driver was not injured, vehicle was towed from the scene.

On May 24, a vehicle driven by Ellen Lucile Gooding, Williamsburg, 83, left the roadway, and due to overcorrecting, the vehicle rolled over, while traveling North on Kansas Highway 31 near 2200 Road. Gooding was taken by ambulance to Anderson County Hospital, and vehicle was towed from the scene.

On May 24, a vehicle driven by Lancer Adam Feuerborn, Garnett, 34, sideswiped a vehicle driven by Francis Edward Herman, Garnett, 75, when they met on the South side of a Hill on Northwest Missouri Road near 2050 Road, and then ripped out a stump of tree and fell down an incline, stopping against a tree. Neither driver was injured, but the Feuerborn vehicle sustained damage to the Left and right Rear and taillight, and the Herman

vehicle was damaged on the driver's entire side.

On May 27, a vehicle driven by Carlos Lamont Williams Jr., Independence, MO, 22, left the roadway, and due to overcorrecting, lost control and landed in the west ditch striking trees and underbrush, while traveling North on US Highway 160 by 1180 Road. Williams was taken to Anderson County Hospital by Ambulance and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

Incidents

On April 10, a report of theft of motor fuel in the 200 block of West Brown, Greeley. Reported stolen was 30 gallons of diesel fuel valued at \$75.

On April 21, a report of theft of property/services and burglary in the 300 block of North Commercial, Kincaid. Reported stolen was a chainsaw valued at \$900, a 14.4V impact driver with charger valued at \$500, a battery charger 12/24 volt valued at \$400, an impact driver with charger valued at \$300, and a 148 piece tool set valued at \$130.

On May 1, a report of criminal damage to property and littering in the 400 block of Liberty, Westphalia. Reported damaged was a commercial entry door valued at \$500 and a window glass valued at \$100.

On May 16, a report of criminal damage to property on US 169, Welda. Reported damaged was a metal shed valued at \$100.

JAIL BOOKINGS

On May 24, Christopher Wayne Howey, 43, Garnett, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of driving under the influence, no bond set, held for a writ. Released May 26.

On May 25, Shane Daniel Sams, 22, Welda, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of violation of offender registration act. Bond set at \$10,000.

On May 25, Yates Benjamin Rosendahl, 30, Osawatomie, was booked into jail for Johnson County Sheriff's Office for a warrant for arrest, no bond set. Released May 25.

On May 26, Jason Levi Shadwell, 36, Blue Springs, MO, was booked into jail by Linn county Sheriff Office on suspicion of criminal damage to property, bond set at \$50,000, on suspicion of interference with law enforcement officer, no bond listed, and on suspicion of battery of law enforcement officer, no bond listed.

On May 26, Ray Gene McCulley, 49, Greeley, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's office to serve a 48 hour writ. Non-Bondable. Released May 28.

On May 26, Crystal Ann Kirkland, 24, Garnett, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department for failure to appear. Cash bond set at \$550.

On May 27, Trey Eric Alford, 23, Eudora, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office for failure to appear. Bond set at \$1,000. Released May 27.

On May 28, Koti Ray Garber, 34, Colony, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of domestic battery, bond set at \$1,500, and on suspicion of criminal damage to property, no bond listed. Released May 28.

On May 28, Chadley Michael Mueller, 33, Kincaid, was booked into jail by Anderson County Sheriff's Office on suspicion of probation violation, bond set at \$20,000.

On May 29, Michael Conrad Parer, 30, Kansas City, MO, was booked into jail by Neosho County for a warrant for arrest, cash bond set at \$383.00. Released May 29.

On May 29, Jeffrey James Potts, 21, Lawrence, was booked into jail by Garnett Police Department on suspicion of no proof of vehicle liability insurance, bond set at \$400, and on suspicion of driving without a vehicle registration, bond set at \$250. Released May 29.

On May 31, Jon Baird Reed, 30, Ottawa, was booked into jail by Franklin County Sheriff for a warrant for arrest, bond set at \$1,000, and a second warrant for arrest, bond set at \$550. Released May 31.

On May 31, Jacob Evan Matthews, 24, Parker, was booked into jail by Linn County Sheriff Office on suspicion of battery, no bond listed, and on suspicion of criminal damage to property. No bond listed.

JAIL ROSTER

Dale Alan Freeman was booked into jail on April 19 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Jason Kethal Herrmeck was booked into jail for Anderson County on February 15. Bond set at \$25,000.

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

Nicole Tremain Martin was booked into jail May 4 for Anderson County. No bond listed.

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

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

Colton Sobba was booked into jail August 5 for Anderson County. Court appearance.

Herold Joseph Stults was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Nathaniel David Talbert was booked into jail May 16 for Anderson County, serving a 60 day sentence, no bond set.

Billy Joe Waters was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

Bailey Russon Wiede was booked into jail May 5 for Anderson County, no bond listed.

Jeremy Wickwire was booked into jail May 12 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$1,500.

Chad Mueller was booked into jail May 28 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$20,000.

Shane Same was booked into jail May 25 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$10,000

Crystal Kirkland was booked into jail May 26 for City Of Garnett. Bond set at \$550 cash only.

Daniel Van Norman was booked into jail April 13 for Anderson County. Bond set at \$100,000.

FARM-INS

Alyssa Jo Staats was booked into jail April 17 for Johnson County to serve 180 days.

Barbara Suellyn Brish was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Colton Dean Dunnagan was booked into jail April 21 for Linn County.

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

Kevin Sterling Gedrose was booked into jail May 9 for Linn County.

Jack Leroy Higginbotham was booked into jail May 23 for Linn County.

Wesley Eugene Mull was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Kenneth George Peppinger was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

Julie Kay Petrie was booked into jail May 7 for Linn County.

Phillip Arron Soref was booked into jail May 8 for Linn County.

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

Derick Michael Downey was booked into jail April 21 for Miami County.

Steven Alex Glass was booked into jail May 10 for Miami County.

Anthony Lee Hess was booked into jail April 28 for Miami County.

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

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

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

Jason Shadwell was booked into jail May 26 for Linn County.

Jacob Matthews was booked into jail May 31 for Linn County.

Jeremy Cline was booked into jail May 21 for Douglas County.

Rhonda Jackson was booked into jail on July 27, 2016 for Allen County.

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Rickabaugh raises Champion Charolais Heifer

The Kansas Junior Charolais Association State Show was held in Hutchinson, Kansas, at the Kansas State Fairgrounds, May 28th and 29th, 2017. Approximately fifty head of beef cattle were exhibited by kids from throughout Kansas. Brad

Bennet from Lincoln, Nebraska, evaluated the cattle.

McKenna Richardson exhibited MR Diablo's Elegance, a March 30th, 2016, heifer to be the Supreme Heifer Overall. Additionally, Elegance was selected as the Breeder

Futurity Champion. She was raised by local Charolais breeder, Mark Rickabaugh, from Greeley, Kansas.

Richardson also showed RF Ms Impressions, a September 14, 2016, heifer. She won her fall born class. Richardson was selected as the

Champion Intermediate Showman in Showmanship. McKenna is the daughter of Troy and Jennifer Richardson of Eureka, Kansas.

LAW...

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"I feel like more people wear their seat belts than they did 10 years ago," King said.

"That is based on the number of citations that are issued during that enforcement period and personal observations."

Haugh said the positive impact of safety belt usage is significant. In 2016 in Kansas, 435 people died in motor vehicle crashes, making it one of the top ten causes of unintentional death in Kansas and the number one killer of teens. According to the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT), more than seven out of 10 (71 percent), on average, of all people killed or seriously injured in Kansas crashes are unrestrained.

365 BOARD...

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minute segment on employee contract negotiations;

- the board accepted the resignation of Mackayla Martin as coach of 8th grade volleyball;

- approval of the resignation of Garnett Elementary School teacher Megan Peterson;

- approval of the hiring of Kim Barnes as GES secretary at the pay rate of \$10.75 per hour with benefits per the classified handbook;

- approval of the hiring of Patty Tastove as kitchen aide at Westphalia at \$10 per hour for 1.5 hours per day.

ELECTION...

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Davis filed for Mayor, along with Carolyn Whitcomb, Joan Stoneking and Allen Edgerton for the five council member positions. In Westphalia Alice Nolan filed as the only declared candidate for any of the five council positions, and no one filed for the mayor's office. No one filed for any positions on the Greeley City Council or for offices in Lone Elm.

Vacant council posts are typically filled by write-in votes.

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No safe harbor with ATVs

The best way to handle a four-wheeler is to stay off of it in the first place.

The summer's barely begun in Anderson County, and already this year ATVs are causing havoc among our young people at a rate that shows no decline from years past. We are a community that has known the tragedy of youths and four wheelers for decades, and we're apparently determined to continue our suffering into the unlimited future.

Any machine can hurt you or kill you. Boating? You can drown. Motorcycling? The risks are clear. Driving to see your grandmother or for that matter just walking across the street? True - anything can go wrong; statistics are going to get somebody, sometime, just to justify themselves. But there is something self-negligent about ATVs and the mindset and environs they thrive within that makes them disproportionately dangerous and disproportionately threatening to teenagers and young adults.

There's a strange mojo that emanates from an ATV that makes you want to act a fool the minute you throw your leg over one. Maybe there should be a rule that in order to ride one, you need to be so old that your muscles and joints already hurt just getting on it.

Of course there are the die-hard fans of these machines who swear they're safe in the right hands. True. So is a nuclear weapon. I still wouldn't give one to a 19 year-old who's drinking beer and has my daughter on the back with him.

In the hands of a kid who loves the thrill of the speed and the power and has no concept of his center of gravity and the instability of the vehicle he's operating, and is only concerned with winning the race with his buddy to the other side of the timber, it's like sending him out with a noose already tied around his neck.

And helmets? Who wears a helmet on a four-wheeler?

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says 165 Kansans lost their lives on ATVs between 1982 and 2015. We've had at least three in our community since the early 2000s.

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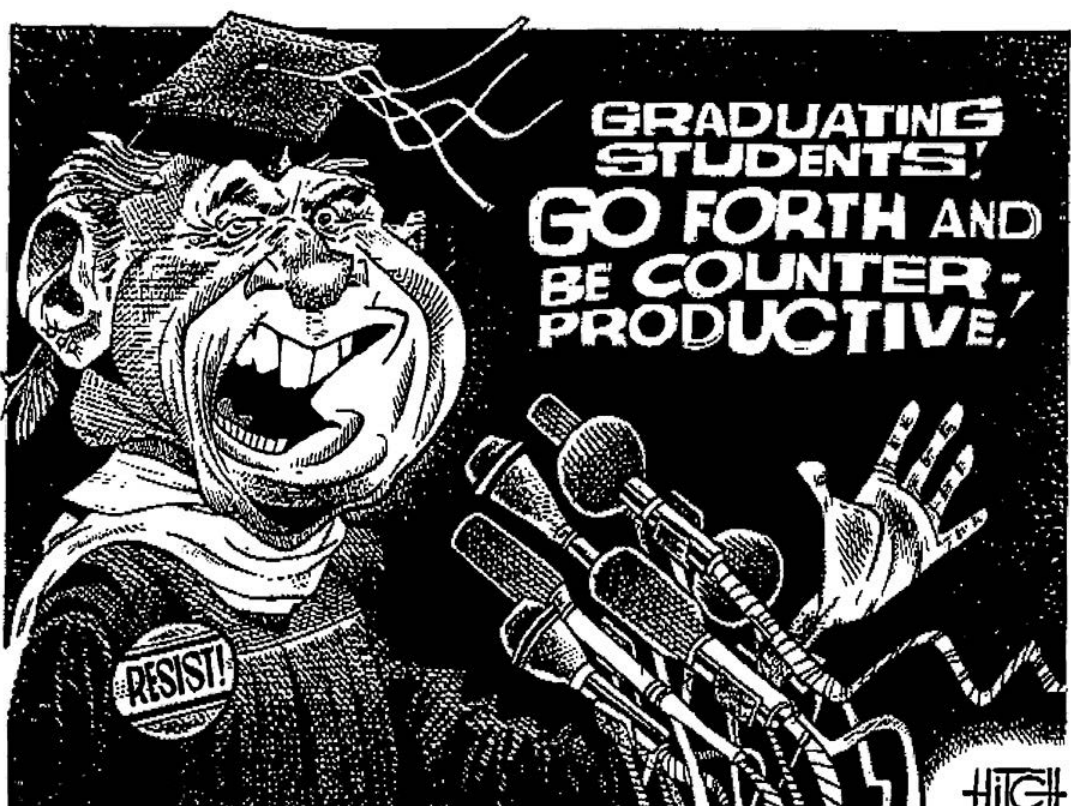
The number nationwide for that term is over 14,000 - some 3,100 were kids under the age of 16. As ATVs have become more popular in recent years, around 650 Americans annually have lost their lives to the vehicles. More than 93,000 a year in the last two years of official data ended their ATV outing with an emergency room visit.

You can't outlaw ATVs - some applications for farming and outdoor employment make them legitimate - even indispensable. And you can't outlaw young people wanting to enjoy riding them and feeling, erroneously, bulletproof.

But parents in particular can illustrate the dangers and stress safety to their kids - or better yet, forbid ATVs for their kids all together.

Our community has seen ATV-related deaths that have ended the most wonderful of life's beginnings; we've seen injuries even to adults that have threatened their jobs and their small businesses. We saw a father's suicide two years after he lost his daughter - only months after her high school graduation - to an ATV crash. Most recently we've see kids injured and lucky to have survived, and we've seen a young woman killed whose life was so bright and promising that she continues to inspire others even in her absence.

Enough is enough. Summer 2017 is here. Please enjoy it safely.



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We all thought the speaker at the Memorial Day services was great. We enjoyed the local touch she added to the speech. However we were ashamed and embarrassed when we noticed the flag pole foundation. Sure it didn't happen since last Memorial Day? So why wasn't it fixed?

I hope the person that called in about the city cop also called city hall. They need to know.

Hey, for the person who called the Phone Forum trying to tell on the police for dropping someone off at their residence I have a question for you: Why don't you call the city police department and ask the question yourself? Do you think they'd put you in jail or something just for asking? Do you really think you're going to get your answer from the Phone Forum, where nobody even knows who it was that called? Do you think it's more important to call the Phone Forum like a (deleted) and just try to embarrass the cops or make the public cast suspicion about what they're doing? You're just trying to make fake news in the Phone Forum. Why don't you suck it up, have a little courage if you really want answers and call those who can answer the question.

I liked the picture in the paper this week of the veteran's banner. Thanks to the City of Garnett for doing this.

I have an idea for the Garnett Public Library and all the presentations they're always doing for Library Week. I'd like to see a presentation on local history. We have a very interesting local history and I don't think any of it is taught in our schools. Kids need to know that what you see around here is because of the way history has played out. Just a suggestion. Thanks.

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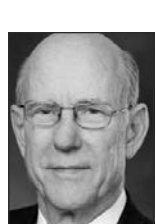
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Embrace the robots, let the economy shift gears

We have seen the enemy, and it is the robot.

A wave of fear over automation is driving dire predictions about robots rendering swaths of Americans unemployable and has created a vogue for outlandishly stupid policy proposals. A popular idea in Silicon Valley is for a so-called universal basic income - the government would write everyone a monthly check - to cushion the unemployment effect of automation (never mind that such a policy would itself have an unemployment effect). Bill Gates wants to tax robots, which makes about as much sense as taxing personal computers back in 1991.

The rising tide of hysteria about our technological future has to count as one of the most pernicious features of the current intellectual climate. The only way to raise our standard of living is to increase productivity, which is impossible without innovation. This process always destroys some jobs but, by raising wages and cutting prices, makes it possible for new jobs to spring up in their place.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of the American economy, as Robert Atkinson and John Wu describe in a new study for the Information Technology & Innovation Foundation. It's not a tale of stasis but of gales of technological change constantly making the economic landscape anew. It's hard to see how anyone would want it any other way.

Do we really want to recover the tens of

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RICH LOWRY, King Features Syndicate

thousands of pinsetter jobs that used to be filled by boys and young men at bowling alleys prior to the adoption of the automatic pinsetting machine in the 1940s? Or return to 1950, when there were more than 100,000 elevator operators, an occupation that essentially disappeared after the widespread adoption of self-service elevators? Or rekindle the glory days of motion-picture projectionists, who numbered more than 30,000 in 1940 and now, in the age of multiplexes, fewer than 5,000?

This sort of occupational churn is inevitable when an economy is becoming more productive, and indeed, the average American worker -- equipped with once-unimaginable technological

tools -- now produces in an hour what his predecessor 100 years ago produced in a day.

The key finding in the Atkinson and Wu study is that, despite the alarm about automation, the American labor market in recent decades has had its lowest rate of occupational churn since 1850. Instead of being overrun by robots, the American economy is lagging in terms of a technological change. Tellingly, productivity growth has increased at just a 1.2 percent annual rate from 2008 to 2015, a sharp drop from the 2.8 percent annual rate from 1947 to 1973.

Atkinson and Wu believe that another wave of technology is coming, but perhaps not for decades.

We can argue about the best ways to train higher-skilled workers or to cushion the blow to workers of economic change, but technophobia is a formula for stagnation. If we survived the advent of cars, the telephone and electric lighting -- truly revolutionary changes around the turn of the 20th century -- surely we can endure whatever the transformative innovations that will, once again, make our economy and workers more productive than ever.

Don't fear the robot.

- Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Kathy Griffin - no boundaries anymore

It was not really surprising to see comedian Kathy Griffin put out a video of herself holding the bloody, decapitated head of President Trump. This is not surprising because Ms. Griffin apparently lives in a bubble populated by ideological fanatics, some of whom really do wish violence on the president.

In entertainment circles, it is now commonplace to demean Donald Trump in almost barbaric ways. It's a nasty business and business is good. Stephen Colbert has gone from worst to first in the late night ratings by eviscerating President Trump daily. The cable news programs that also do this have seen their audiences grow as well. Many Trump haters have an addiction and their habits need to be fed. That man standing under the street lamp signaling cars to pull over may be Colbert.

So, Ms. Griffin must have been stunned when outrage came her way. It is clear from the video of her putting together the beheading exposition that she was fully engaged in her presentation and had no qualms about doing it. But almost immediately after she dropped the grotesque image on the net, she began to get hammered on social media. Presto, she had an epiphany. She made a terrible mistake, she said. The video was not funny. She asked for forgiveness.

Shortly after the contrition, CNN fired Kathy Griffin from its New Year's Eve coverage but gave the story little airtime. Speculation about Russia compromising the Trump campaign drives CNN's news agenda,

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BILL O'REILLY, Guest Commentary

and there is little room for anything else. I know Kathy Griffin a little; her mom is a fan of mine, and I signed a few things for her. I sincerely hope Ms. Griffin's career does not sustain more damage. I take her apology to be sincere. The comedian was just pandering to the folks with whom she hangs.

But all Americans should understand that the demonization of Donald Trump by the left-wing national media has desensitized folks like Ms. Griffin to the point where right and wrong is not even considered anymore.

The anti-Trump media is now the mob holding torches while marching up to Frankenstein's castle; it is Steven Spielberg's vicious shark attacking at will.

In my 42 year journalism career, I have never seen anything like it. Compared to Trump, Richard Nixon was treated like Beyoncé.

It all has to do with revenge. The progressive left feels betrayed by the American people who rejected Hillary Clinton and voted Trump into office. So they are going to destroy Trump's presidency and delegitimize him as a human being in full view of the people who like him. He's evil, and if you support him -- you're evil too. Thus, the anti-Trump media believes it is justified in bringing harm to the president. It's for the greater good, you know. We need to send a message.

Of course that rationalization is off-the-chart dangerous.

As stated, it is more than likely that Kathy Griffin believed she would be pleasing her audience while bringing attention to herself. I don't believe Ms. Griffin's remake of Peckinpah's "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" will have any lasting effect or even wise anybody up. But she certainly got the attention.

The brutal truth is that we have become a hateful nation with the media leading the way. There is big money to be made in the destruction industry and few restraints in place. How many news organizations do you think are seeking the truth about President Trump? How many?

The answer may be zero. It is much easier and more profitable to put a cable news panel together and kick the hell out of the man, or run five "Trump is a jerk" op-eds a day in the paper.

Donald Trump may not fully understand the destructive forces arrayed against him but, if he wants to succeed as president, he should listen up. There is blood in the water and truth doesn't matter. The anti-Trump media not only wants Trump's head, but the scalps of those who dare to even give him a fair shake. In many newsrooms, anyone supporting Trump risks unemployment.

So, like a modern day Salome, Kathy Griffin has served up an image that is stark and offensive but also may be prophetic. The president better take heed or risk the symbolic fate of John the Baptist.

There are no boundaries anymore.

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VBS will be held June 12-16 at the United Methodist Church

Calendar

June 7-Lions Club, United Methodist Church basement, 7 p.m.; 12-16-Vacation Bible School, opens and closes at United Methodist Church, 8:30-11 a.m.; 12-Crest School Board meets at Board Office, 7 p.m. 14-Flag Day; Rural Water District No. 5 board meeting, board office, 8 p.m.

Summer Ball

Boys: June 9-Colony 1 at Kincaid; Uniontown 2 at Colony; 13-Colony 2 at Colony 1
Girls: 8-Blue Mound at Colony 1; Colony 2 at Bronson; 12-Colony 2 at Blue Mound; Bronson at Colony 1

Meal Site

June 7-Friendship Day-roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, peach cobbler; 9-veggie burger or chicken patty, Northern bean salad, pickled beets, bun, orange; 12-sloppy joe, coleslaw, sliced tomato, bun, apricots. Phone 620-852-3457 for meal reservations.

Christian Church

Scripture present at the May 28 service was Revelation 11:1-14. Pastor Andrew Zoll's sermon-"Called to Testify". Cross Training Classes at 9:30 each Sunday, Worship Service at 10:45. Men's Bible Study-Tuesday Morning, 7 a.m.; Prayer meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church; Tuesday nights- small groups at Gilliland's 7:00 p.m. Randy Riebel's at 6:3 p.m.; June

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4-VBS meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Bring supplies; June 11-Harvest America at the church at 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.. Pizza will be provided. June 12-16-VBS 8:30-11:30, begins at the Methodist Church. June 18-Church picnic at the city park at 4 p.m.

Cowboy Church

Following recognition of the veterans in attendance and praise music led by Cindy Beckman, Terri Louk and Billy Beckman, Pastor Jon Petty spoke on 'Our Measure' using scripture from Luke 6:37-38. This principal of God refers to everything in life: relationships, love, forgiveness, hate, prayer, finances; the kind and amount of seed you sow, is how much of the same crop you will harvest.

Sunday, June 4, pastor and wife will stay for a time of fellowship following the 9 o'clock service.

Northcott Church

June 4-Global day of Prayer. All Sundays: Bible Study 9:28

a.m.; Worship 10:28 a.m. Prayer Focus: President Trump and Vice President Pence, Pastor Search, Healthcare, Liberal Media, Franklin County Education. Contact person-Leon LaGalle, 620-228-2644.

UMC

Scripture presented at the United Methodist Church May 28 service was Psalm 47, Acts: 1-11,

Ephesians 1:15-23 and Luke 24:44-53. Pastor Dorothy Welch presented the sermon.

VBS

Vacation Bible School meeting at United Methodist Church June 4 at 2:30 p.m. VBS will be held June 12-16. This year it begins and ends at the United Methodist Church. Hours are 8:30 -11:30 a.m. The theme is "Hero Central, Discover Your Strength in God!"

Memorial Day

A good attendance was present to remember our fallen hero's for the annual Memorial Day Service held at the Colony Cemetery, Monday, May 29. Raising of the flag and placing of wreath was by VFW/American Legion, Pastor Steve Bubna brought the invocation, followed by group participation in singing the National Anthem. Pastor Bubna gave the address and prayer followed by the firing Squad Salute, VFW/American Legion. Taps by Caleb Stephens and benedic-

tion, Pastor Bubna.

Council

The regular February meeting was held at which time council members voted to return the bid bond to the lowest bidder due to an unequal bid on the sewer project.

It was also voted not to exceed \$900.00 on a bid for backup tires for the backhoe.

Past due water bills were handled with shut off procedures for all unpaid bills at 10 a.m. March 2. They also voted payment for hotel, food and conference for the city superintendent, Tim Dietrich and city clerk, Amy Ray at the Water Conference held at Wichita. Each employee was paid \$75 to cover food. The March meeting was rescheduled to March 22. Attending the meeting were Mayor Melissa Hobbs, council members Roger Culler, Debbie Oswald, Donna Westerman and Richard Buckle. A.J. Silver was absent. Also attending were City Clerk Amy Ray, Superintendent Tim Dietrich and Bill Goodell, City Marshal.

4-H

The Seekers Not Slackers 4-H meeting was held April 17 at the Lone Elm Community Building. The meeting came to order and roll call was answered by saying "how long have you been in 4-H?" The song leaders led the group in singing "BINGO." During the business meeting the club moved to donate \$100 to 4-Hers in Clark County

Kansas whose farms had losses due to the fires. For the program Theo Church gave a talk about Geology. Owen Thompson gave a talk titled "I Can, Can You?", and last Karson Hermreck read a reading "a sheep is asleep on my couch." After the program the club played "Easter Egg Relay Race" for recreation. The next meeting was scheduled May 22 at 7 p.m. at the Lone Elm Community Building. Tyler Gillespie, reporter

Around Town

Thelma Cullers' overnight guest Saturday, May 27 was her sister, Darlene Olson, Greeley. They and Allene Luedke attended the 110th Colony/Crest Alumni.

Julie Nichols, Beloit, was

a Memorial weekend houseguest of her mother, Phyllis Luedke. She also visited her brother Brent Luedke and family.

Sympathy is extended to David Milner at the loss of his dad Dale R. Milner 76, Garnett. He passed away May 18 at his home. Funeral services were held May 22 at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Scipio. Burial followed in the St. Boniface Cemetery.

Sympathy is also extended to Thelma Culler and Darlene Olson at the loss of their brother, Bill New, 78, Tulsa, OK who passed away May 19. A memorial service will be held June 2 at Moore Funeral Home, Tulsa.

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Very neat ranch on a corner lot. The kitchen is exceptional with a lot of beautiful cabinets. Plus it has an island & room for a kitchen table. Large family room & dining combo. 3 good size bedrooms & 2 full baths. Laundry/mud room. Office/computer/sewing room. 2 car attached garage. Also has a 23x23 shop. Garden shed. Seller has also installed a new furnace & air conditioner. **\$124,000.**

Beautiful home in Lakeview Estates with a beautiful view of the lake! Escape from the world out on the awesome sun porch! Kitchen has beautiful cabinets with Corian counter tops & island with bar stools. The kitchen, formal dining & family room are all open with beautiful laminate wood floors. The family room has a rock fireplace with a gas starter. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet & lots of storage in the master bath. **\$219,000.**

Beautiful manufactured home! Very peaceful setting in the country close to blacktop. Kitchen has lots of beautiful cabinets & counter top space. You will love the open kitchen that views the dining room & family room. Enjoy the wood-burning fireplace in the family room. Master bedroom has 2 closets. Whirlpool tub in master bath, along with skylights in both bathrooms. New roof! **\$110,000.**

Cute and Cozy! Seller has made a lot of updates to this 2 bedroom, 1 bath. All new windows. All new flooring. All new paint. Large family room. Seller has lots of built-ins & a gas stove. **SOLD** with a good size yard. This house would be a great starter home or a great investment. Come check it out!! Motivated seller!!! Bring us offers today! **\$26,000.**

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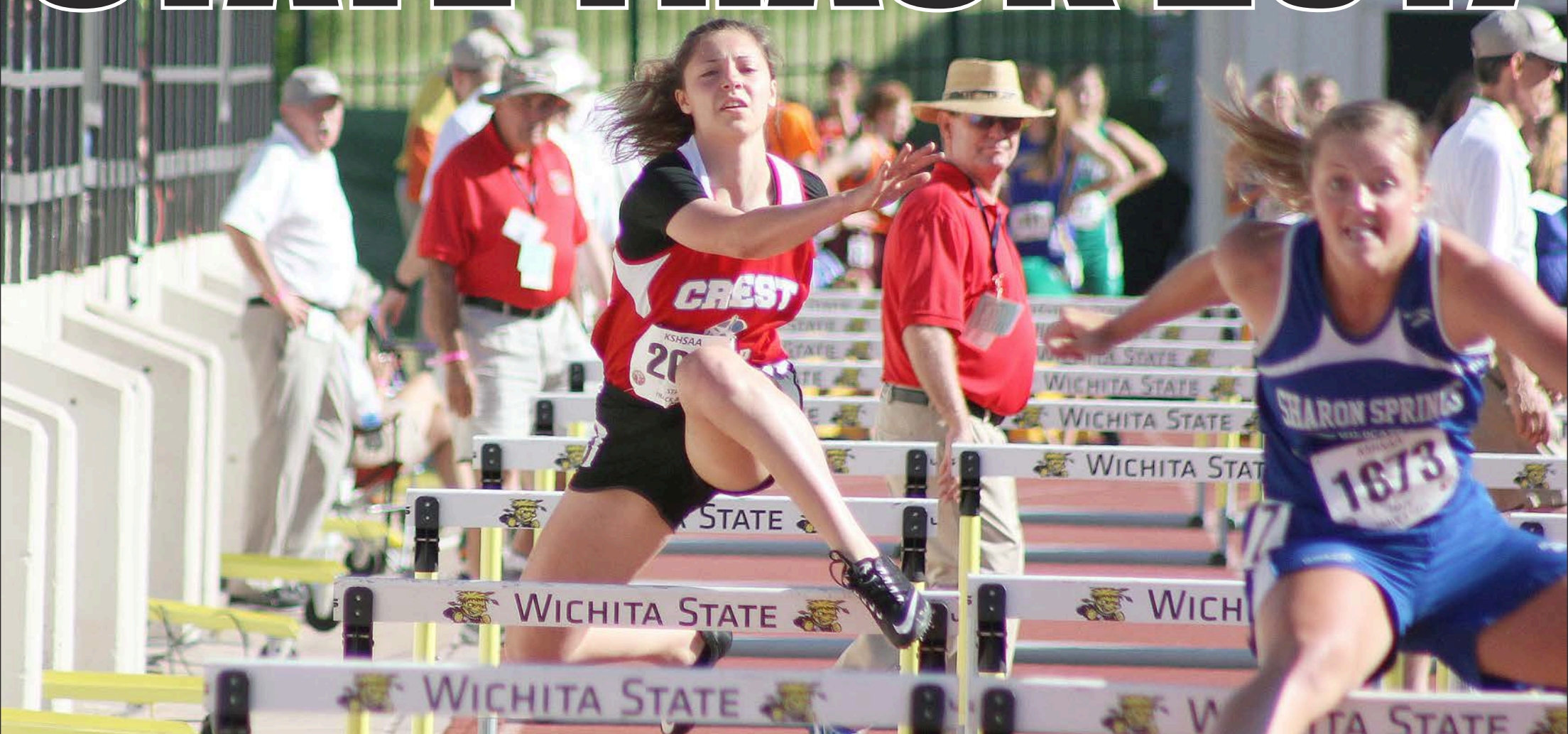
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Crest's Camryn Strickler strides a hurdle midway through the preliminaries of the 1A girls 100 meter hurdle competition.

Laird, Lyda top local state meet finishers

WICHITA – Central Heights and Crest athletes led the pack of local athletes at the Kansas State Track Meet over Memorial Day Weekend at Cessna Stadium on the Wichita State University campus.

Senior Kinsey Laird from Central Heights brought home the top award among local qualifiers with a 3rd place finish in 3A girls pole vault. It was her fourth consecutive trip in the event. Laird cleared 10'6", which was a foot behind the gold medal winning performance of Grace Stohs from Marysville.

Crest freshman Billy Lyda picked up a 4th in the 1A boys 200 meter and 6th in the 400 meter in his inaugural appearance at the state meet.

Both Averi Wilson and Madison Martin of Anderson County seized medals in the girls 4A competitions for the second consecutive year. Wilson finished 7th in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:28.69 seconds. Girard's Callie Logue ran away with the gold with an impressive time of 5:04.31. Martin heaved the discus 111'3", which was good for a 7th place finish. Bea Pomatto, Paola High School, won the event with a throw of 122'8."

Crest junior Caleb Stevens finished 14th in the 1A high jump (5'8") and 16th in the triple jump (37'5"). Another Lancer, Camryn Strickler, finished 13th in the 1A women's 300 meter hurdles (52.11) and 15th in the 100 meter hurdles (19.05). Coyd Gardner for Central Heights finished 16th in 3A boys discus with a throw of 116'7."



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Madison Martin from Anderson County High School readies for an attempt in the 4A division of women's shot put.



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Billy Lyda from Crest sprints the 400 preliminaries in 1A



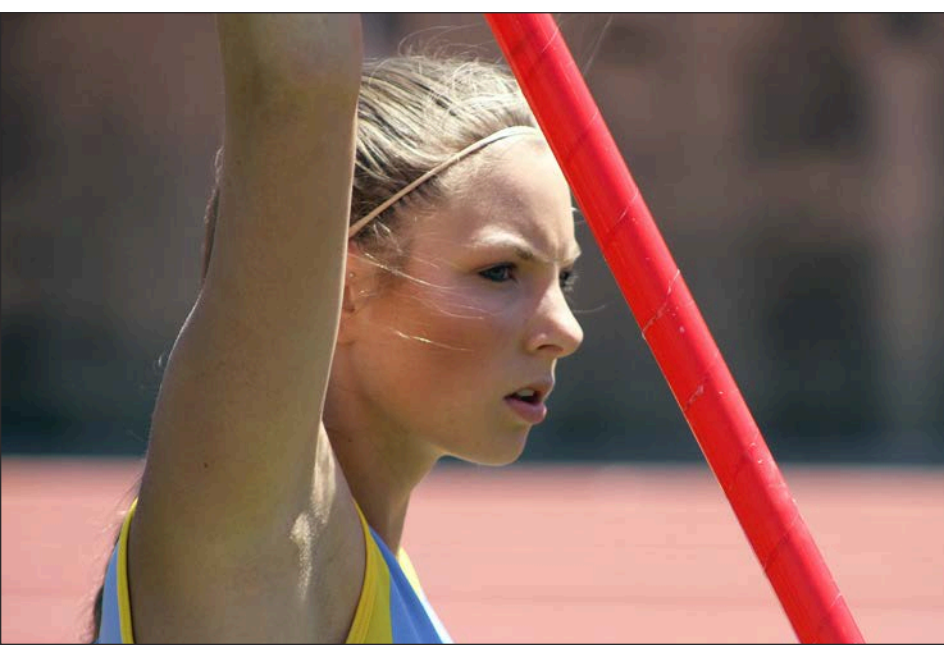
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AC's Averi Wilson strains toward the finish of the 1600 in 4A.



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Crest's Caleb Stephens makes a landing in the triple jump in 1A.



CHHS' Kinsey Laird gets her focus before a run in 3A pole vault.

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Crest fans watch one of Billy Lyda's races in 1A.

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CALENDAR

- Tuesday, June 6**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
 - 6:30 p.m. - Garnett Optimist Club at Mr. D's Pioneer Restaurant
- Wednesday, June 7**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 5:30 p.m. - USD 365 Booster Club
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Monday, June 12**
- 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
- Tuesday, June 13**
- 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
- Wednesday, June 14**
- 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, June 15**
- 6 p.m. - 13 Point Pitch and snacks at the Garnett Senior Center
- Monday, June 19**
- 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 Club Scouts meeting
- Tuesday, June 20**
- 9 a.m. - TOPS at Garnett Methodist Church basement, 2nd & Oak
 - Noon - Rotary International Club at Garnett Inn and Suites
- Wednesday, June 21**
- 10:30 a.m. - Kincaid Community Library Family Story Time
 - Noon - Birthday dinner at Garnett Senior Center, with entertainment. RSVP to (785) 448-6996 the day before.
 - 1 p.m. - Garnett Duplicate Bridge at the Garnett Inn
 - 6 p.m. - Anderson County CloverPatch Kids Club for all 5 and 6 year olds, Community Building
 - 7 p.m. - Colony Lions Club at Colony United Methodist Church
 - 7 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club at Kincaid-Selma United Methodist Church
- Thursday, June 22**
- 5:30 p.m. - Garnett Business & Professional Women at Archer Room at Library



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ACHS band students make trip to Universal Studios Orlando: Front row from left: Cassidy Mader, Haley Gilbert, Tiffany Mills, Aubrey Holloran, Peyton Slocum, Adrian Gwin, Danielle Mills. Second row: Keegan Katzer, Todd Crawford, Spencer Herman, Bryar White, Katheryn Williams, Miranda Akes, Linda Lattimer, Ally McGee, Carly Hicks, McKennah Ring, Carla Williams, McKenzie Olsen. Third Row: Erik Rytter, Tyler

Secret, Josiah Torrez. Back row: Chaperone Jackie Olsen, chaperone Steven Callow, Virgil Wight, chaperone Chris Belcher, chaperone Wendy Belcher, Kathleen Lickteig, Garrett Belcher, Nate Gainer, Owen Lutz, Johnathan Harris, Billy Miller, Russ Peterson, Chris Peine, Kyle Belcher, Cole Belcher, Hayden Hermann, band director Jeff Russell.

ACHS band learns studio music on Universal trip

ORLANDO, Fla. - ACJSHS marching and concert band students spent last week traveling and performing in the Universal STARS Performance Program, sponsored by Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla., and learning how movie studios manage and sync sound and sound effects to motion picture tracks to make movies.

"Sound Design: Music and the Art of Foley" is a workshop for high school musicians sponsored by Universal at Universal Orlando Resort. High School bands make application through Universal and submit a performance video in addition to other information. AC band instructor Jeff Russell said the band made application last fall and received notice of its acceptance this past winter.

Band members undertook a number of fund raising projects to fund the \$700 cost per student, including doing prep work on the Garnett Lions Club's concession trailer repainting project in March.

The AC band rehearsed and performed numbers at the sound studio and then synced them to movie tracks from the hit movie "Dispicable Me" to observe the different emotional impacts that can be added to movie presentations by different types of music.

Besides hands on recording and studio work, the students learned more about non-per-

forming, technical and service careers in the entertainment industry.

They also toured the Universal park and spent time in individual theme parks

like Dr. Seuss, Marvel comics, Harry Potter, King Kong, Jurassic Park and others. Members were given the opportunity to go up on the Orlando Eye, a 400-foot tall Ferris Wheel, and look out over the city.

"The kids were a joy to be with and the chaperones helped facilitate all the transitions throughout the trip," Russell said. "Thank you to everyone who helped make this trip possible whether by your donations or supporting our fundraising events. You all had a hand in helping us reach our goal."

Students attending the trip included (flutes) Aubrey Holloran, Hailey Gilbert, Linda Lattimer, (clarinets) Miranda Akes, Kinzee Olson, Payton Slocum, Katheryn Williams, Danielle Mills, (alto saxes) Keegan Katzer, Adrian Gwin, Spencer Hermann, Owen Lutz, (tenor saxes) Virgil Wight, Todd Crawford, (trumpets) Tiffany Mills, Chris Peine, Billy Miller, Cole Belcher, Carly Hicks, McKennah Ring, (French horns) Nate Gainer, Erik Rytter, (trombones) Josiah Torres, Bryar Wight, (baritones) Kathleen Lickteig, (tubas) Garrett Belcher, Kyle Belcher, (percussion) Hayden Hermann, Tyler Secret, Jonathan Harris, Ally McGee and Russ Peterson.



Richmond UMW will host talk about trip to India

The Richmond United Methodist Women have plans for several activities in the next few weeks.

First, everyone is invited to hear Cecilia Wuertz tell about her experiences 'shadowing' doctors in two locations in India. She did this at two rural clinics near Mumbai and in the main hospital in Lanavola and said it was a great experience. She will discuss her trip Thursday, June 15th, at 7 pm. at the Richmond United Methodist Church.

Now a student at Kansas University Medical Center, Salina campus, Cecilia will complete one of her clinical rotations later this summer by being in Dr. Ross Kimball's

office, Garnett. Both are Central Heights High School graduates but took different routes to becoming physicians. Cecilia is a graduate of Kansas State University, as are four of her brothers.

Richmond UMW will host a farewell luncheon for Pastor Rob Ernest and his wife, Donna, on Sunday, June 11th. They are going to another appointment and Richmond will have a new pastor July 2nd.

Sunday, June 25th, will be UMW Sunday with the Hands of Glory group from Ottawa UMC providing the main part of the morning's service at both Princeton and Richmond United Methodist Churches. At Richmond, UMW members will

fill all the other roles in the worship service which is at 11 am.

The women, and others, are planning ahead for Open Doors during the Richmond

Free Fair, July 6, 7, and 8. Open Doors means the church fellowship hall is open for visitors so they can rest, get a cool drink and enjoy the many displays of crafts, hobbies, collections,

and about anything you can name. Hours are 4-8 pm each day. Call Mary Hall at (785) 835-6379 for details if you have something to show.

C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship

Anderson County Hospital is accepting applications for the C.A. Davis Nursing Scholarship. Persons who are *enrolled* in an accredited nursing program and nurses who want to further their education are eligible to apply for the scholarship. **Applicants must be residents of Anderson County, have parents who reside in Anderson County, or be an employee of Anderson County Hospital.** Applications and inquiries should be directed to Margo Williams or Trina Percy at 785-448-3131. Please submit applications to ACH no later than Friday, July 14, 2017.

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2007— attempted murder shocks locals

Ten years ago...

Two area juveniles and one adult have been charged with attempted first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping in connection with the shooting of 18-year-old Theodore E. Pope II of Garnett. Charges were filed against Eric Swanson, 17, of Kincaid, William Thompson, 18, of Garnett, and Jacob Lucas, 17, of Garnett. Witnesses who lived nearby the hospital discovered Pope in the driveway of the hospital's Emergency Room entrance. One witness said Pope was bleeding profusely, and said he had been shot. Pope told emergency room workers that he was shot on purpose and not by accident. Contrary to rumors that Pope died of his injuries, the Anderson County Sheriff's Department reported Pope as improving.

Twenty years ago...

Party lines will soon be a thing of the past in Kincaid, after Sprint announced a private line construction project in the area last week. The construction includes some 37 miles of buried cable and is scheduled to be complete in

August. Party line customers may experience a brief service interruption as the transfer is made. Kincaid is one of the last areas in Anderson County where party line service is still in place. The old-style system connects several households on a single line, so that those homes function like extensions of a single service, without the privacy of a single line. The new private line service will allow Kincaid customers to take advantage of 911 service and other calling features like call waiting, call forwarding, and three-way calling.

Thirty years ago...

A new and unique business is about to open as Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller will open their farm known as "Deer Haven Animal Park" to the public on June 20. The Millers started raising exotic animals as a hobby at their farm southeast of Garnett. They decided to open the place to visitors after receiving comments from friends. Besides animals such as Pigmy goats, Rocky Mountain elk, White tailed deer, Sika deer and other exot-

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ic deer, they purchased some Hawaiian four horned sheep, Black Buck antelope, Peacocks, ducks, rabbits, Chinese and Canadian Geese. Visitors will be able to see the animals, but there will also be a small petting zoo, pony rides, a horse-shoe pitching area, and picnic area.

Forty years ago...

The American consumer is on a freezer buying binge, despite evidence that freezer ownership adds substantially to food costs. An estimated 50 percent of Kansas families now own freezers. Studies show that food frozen at home

costs almost 19 cents more per pound. High electric rates, poorly operating freezers, or inefficient use of the freezers can add as much as 53 cents per pound to the cost of food. Whether your home freezer will prove economical depends on how well you make use of it.

One hundred years ago...

Look in any restaurant early in the morning and you will be surprised at the number of young married men who are perched on stools eating their breakfast. When a woman loves a man enough to marry him, she should care enough to get up and get his breakfast, barring sickness and bad health. In the usual home, the husband makes the living and brings it home and he has a right to a wife that gets up in the morning and helps him start the day with a home-cooked, appetizing breakfast. Especially does he have this right when he has a wife who has plenty of time for afternoon parties and social affairs that keep her up late at night.

It's important to know how to use a lug wrench properly

I bet everyone knows what this tool is?

Well in the U.S.A., it is known as a lug wrench. It is a type of socket wrench used to loosen and tighten lug nuts on automobile wheels.

Lug wrenches are normally L-shaped or X-shaped. This particular one is quite old and has a socket on one end and a prying tip on the other end. The prying tip is used to remove hub caps or wheel covers that may be covering a wheel's lug nuts.

Ideally, lug nuts should be tightened with a torque wrench, however, lug wrenches were less expensive. Installing a wheel with a lug wrench requires a bit of rough guessing about proper tightness. Excessive force often strips the bolt threads. Uneven torque between lug nuts, or over tightening, can lead to warping of the brake rotor if the car is

equipped with disc brakes. For this reason, impact wrench's should be used properly only on removing lug nuts, "NOT" for tightening them. This is often ignored, even by professional mechanics.

If you are re-fitting a wheel by hand, for best results, be sure and tighten all lug nuts in a criss-cross pattern to even out all the forces applied.

This old lug wrench once belonged to my father Hubert Roeckers. I'm not sure on what car or cars he used it on over the years.

I do know for a fact my dad's very first car was a 1924 Ford Roadster. He purchased it for \$75.00 from Eddie Pickert. I have no idea as to what type of lug wrench was used for it.

—Respectfully submitted by:
Henry Roeckers 5/29/17

Hyatt Club Meets

"Street Tacos" were served at Hyatt Club on May 18 at noon at the Garnett Depot. Cooking and serving the tacos were the hostesses, Pat Mosher and JoElla Phares. Side dishes and dessert were provided by the fourteen members present at the meeting. All enjoyed the food and visiting.

Hostess gifts were won by Rose Dennison and Dorothy Miller. The gifts were sets of colorful serving bowls with lids that will be great for summer use. Rosemary Turner guessed the practical mystery gift, a fly

swatter.

Members enjoyed looking at the railroad memorabilia museum in the depot. Pat Mosher presented information about the exhibit that was created by the Prairie Spirit Rail Trail group.

The hostesses gave each member a pair of household scissors.

The next meeting of Hyatt Club will be at noon on the first day of summer, June 21, at the home of Dorothy Miller, with Nancy Klenda as co-hostess.

Garnett bull rider to compete in College National Finals Rodeo

Fort Scott, Kan.—Members of the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo Team will compete at the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) in Casper, Wyoming, from June 9 to 17.

More than 400 students from universities and colleges across the United States will compete at the CNFR. Representing FSCC will be Cooper Belt (steer wrestling), Cory Brown (bareback riding), Colton Delgado (bareback riding), Layne Graham (bareback riding), Wyatt Miller (team roping and calf roping), Mat Swaim (saddle bronc riding), and Trey Ahring (bull riding). "It's exciting to take this group of students to the national competition this year. We knew it would be a tough year for us to take a team, and this group really pulled together and motivated each other," said Chad Cross, FSCC Head Rodeo Coach.

Going into the last rodeo of the season, the men's team was in third place in the Central Plains Region. The weather that weekend ranged from snow to rain. Despite these challenges, the team persevered and earned the reserve championship title, qualifying them to advance to compete at the national level. "The students had to work hard and push each other during the last few rodeos so that they could place in the top two teams to qualify," said Cross. "I'm glad to see these students compete in Casper. It has truly been a pleasure to see them grow and achieve their goals."



Trey Ahring is a former Anderson County student competing in bull riding at Fort Scott Community College. Pictured l to r: FSCC Assistant Rodeo Coach Cali Griffin; FSCC Rodeo Team Members Trey Ahring, Mat Swaim, Colton Delgado, Cooper Belt, Wyatt Miller, Layne Graham, Cory Brown; and FSCC Head Rodeo Coach Chad Cross.

Local Model T Club to meet

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club (ECKTFS), a chapter of the Model T Ford Club of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at the Burlington Library located on Hwy 75. Owning a Model T or Model A car is not a require-

ment. Anyone interested in the old Ford cars is welcome. Members are asked to bring a snack to share prior to the meeting. For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

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Mersman 60th anniversary



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Frank and Marge Mersman, Osage City, Kansas will be celebrating their 60th anniversary on June 11 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Osage City Santa Fe Depot on the corner of 5th and Market Street.

Frank Mersman and Marge Nichols were united in marriage on May 4, 1957 in Ottawa, Kansas.

Crest Class of 2017 Introduced



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2017 Officers in charge of 110th Colony/Crest Alumni held May 27. From left, Ron Luedke, treasurer, Thelma Sherwood Hisel, secretary, Mary Beckmon Scovill, vice-president and Marie Goodell Plinsky, president.

COLONY - The 110th Colony/Crest alumni met at the Crest Auditorium May 27. Chicken Mary's catered the dinner to 80 attendees.

Marie Plinsky, president, welcomed the group, Randal Beckmon the invocation. The flag salute was led by Vice President Mary Scovill, singing of "God Bless America" by Dede McMullin and Recognition of Veterans by Mary Scovill. For the program entertainment, Ken Church, 1970 Crest graduate delivered an enjoyable program as a portrayal of Mark Twain.

At the business meeting the Crest Class of 2017 was introduced by Plinsky, 2016 secretary report by Thelma Hisel, treasurer report, Ron Luedke, nominating committee, consisting of Scovill, Betty Jones Ramsey and Gail Strickler Vermillion; election of officers with 2018 officers voted: President-Marie Plinsky; Vice President-Mary

Scovill; Secretary-Calvin Wells and Treasurer-Arvin Clemans. Thelma Hisel was in charge of recognition of classes present. The Colony class of 1967 celebrated their 50th class reunion. Oldest class represented was 1933-Ruby Davis, Iola; 1985 youngest class; 1955-oldest class couple-George and Lavera Steever, Kingsville, Mo.

The 2018 Colony/Crest Alumni is set for Memorial weekend, May 26.

Special mention of memorial donations to the Earl Clemans, Jr. scholarship fund were made in memory of Morris Luedke (1929-2016) graduate of 1948 Colony High School by his wife, Allene and children Mark and Cheryl Luedke and in memory of Gary McGhee (1936-2016) graduate of 1953 Colony High School by his wife, Shirley. Other scholarship honers were Arvin Clemans, Marie Plinsky, Loyd Stevers, Chris Tinsley, and Marilyn Lay Veteto.

New Teen Drivers Three Times More Likely to Be Involved in a Deadly Crash

TOPEKA- New teen drivers, ages 16-17 years old, are three times more likely than adults to be involved in a deadly crash, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. This alarming finding comes as we enter the "100 Deadliest Days," the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day when the average number of deadly teen driver crashes climbs 15 percent compared to the rest of the year. Over the past five years, more than 1,600 people were killed nationwide in crashes involving inexperienced 16- and 17-year-old teen drivers during this deadly period.

In Kansas Department of Transportation crash data from 2015, the latest information available, 15-19-year-old drivers were involved in 11,348 crashes - more than 31 each day - resulting in 2,732 injuries and 40 fatalities.

"Statistics show that teen crashes spike during the summer months because teens are out of school and on the road," said Dr. David Yang, AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety executive director. "The Foundation's research found that inexperience paired with greater exposure on the road could create a deadly combination for teen drivers."

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety's latest study, Rates of Motor Vehicle Crashes, Injuries, and Deaths in Relation to Driver Age, analyzes crash rates per mile driven for all drivers and found that for every mile on the road, drivers ages 16-17 years old are:

- 3.9 times as likely as drivers 18 and older to be involved in a crash
- 2.6 times as likely as drivers 18 and older to be involved in a fatal crash
- 4.5 times as likely as drivers 30-59 to be involved in a crash
- 3.2 times as likely as drivers 30-59 to be involved in a fatal crash

Fatal teen crashes are on the rise. The number of teen drivers involved in fatal crashes increased more than 10 percent from the previous year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) 2015 crash data, the latest data available. To reverse this alarming trend, AAA urges parents to help reduce the number of deadly crashes on the road by getting more involved and talking to their teens about the dangers of risky behavior behind the wheel.

"Parents are the front line of defense for keeping our roads safer this summer," said Shawn Steward with AAA Kansas. "It all starts with educating teens about safety on the road and modeling good behavior, like staying off the phone and buckling your safety belt."

City of Garnett Employees Take On Libertyfest

GARNETT - The City of Garnett encourages you to make plans now to attend Libertyfest on Saturday, July 1 in the North Lake Park.

Libertyfest is set to kick off in Garnett's North Lake Park on Saturday, July 1st at 6 p.m. with a barbecue dinner served by members of the Life Assembly of God Church. The Garnett Area Community Band will be performing an outdoor concert at 8:00 p.m. Tentatively, music will also be provided by local favorite deejay, Everett Cox. Fireworks will fly shortly after sunset (approximately 9:30 p.m.) over Lake Garnett. Lawn chairs and family picnics are encouraged. Camping is available in designated areas. Entrance to the event is by donation.

The Garnett community fireworks display was a Garnett Jaycees project that began several years ago. Upon the end of the Jaycees era, the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce took on the event, which includes the hiring of a pyrotechnician and ordering fireworks. Community fireworks for most cities can run in the tens of thousands of dollars. From inception the local fireworks have been paid entirely through public donations.

The Chamber of Commerce voted to let go of Libertyfest as one of their anchor events so that they can better pursue

business-related activities that benefit Chamber members. In the wake of this announcement Garnett Tourism tried to search out a civic organization that might take over this event. No such entity came forward.

During a recent city/county meeting Anderson County Commissioners questioned if the City was going to host Libertyfest this year. This conversation continued into a Garnett City Commission meeting in which City Manager Joyce Martin brought a Transient Guest Tax funding request asking for \$2,500 of the estimated \$5,000 needed to secure a contract with a fireworks company for the public fireworks display. Transient Guest Tax is a tax collected by local motels from overnight guests. To keep Libertyfest on the calendar for Saturday, July 1, some city employees, including members of the Garnett Volunteer Fire Department, have stepped up to volunteer to take donations at the park entrances with the hope of raising additional funds over and above the fireworks to help local charities.

The Anderson County Commission recently approved \$1,000 to support this effort with the stipulation that in order to receive the county funds, any proceeds of this year's event must go toward next year's fireworks.

"Like other special events, Libertyfest

brings people into Garnett for a day or perhaps a 3-day weekend and with it their enjoyment of visiting Garnett restaurants, retail and convenience stores. Libertyfest can be a shot in the arm during the Independence holiday weekend that without it we could see a substantial loss in business revenues and city sales tax as locals and visitors alike seek recreational opportunities surrounding a 4th of July holiday celebration elsewhere", says Susan Wettstein, Community Development Director.

In 2015, Garnett's Libertyfest was ranked No. 8 as one of "14 Epic Fireworks Shows in Kansas that Will Blow You Away" by Only In Your State (www.onlyinyourstate.com/kansas/kansas-fireworks/).

Businesses, organizations, families and individuals wanting to make contributions to Libertyfest prior to the event can do so by making checks payable to the "Garnett Community Foundation-Libertyfest" and dropping the donations off at Garnett City Hall, 131 W. 5th Avenue or mailing to City of Garnett, P.O. Box H, Garnett, KS, 66032.

For more information about Libertyfest and other upcoming events, please visit www.simplygarnett.com or find Garnett, Kansas on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

Local FFA Members Receive State FFA Degree

MANHATTAN, Kan. - A total of 59 students from the East Central District FFA were awarded their State FFA Degree at the 89th Kansas FFA State Convention, May 31-June 2, 2017, on the Kansas State University campus.

The State Degree is the highest honor the Kansas FFA Association can bestow upon its members. In order to achieve this award, members must meet the following requirements: have received their Chapter FFA Degree, been an FFA member and agricultural education student for at least two years, earned at least \$2,000 or worked 600 hours in their Supervised Agricultural Experience program, given a six-minute speech about agriculture or FFA, participated in eight different leadership activities, received a "C" average or better in high school and shown a record of outstanding leadership and community involvement.

The members who met these qualifications and their respective FFA Chapters from the East Central District are: Anderson County: Allie Nikole Ball, Hunter David Crane, Waltham

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Justin Peine; Southern Coffey: Justice Edwards, Trevor Filbrun, Bryce Isch, Carolyn Marie Vanderman; Spring Hill: Connor Hecke, Ally Tyler; Tonganoxie: MaKayla Callaghan, Alan Russell Hinds, Samantha Koch, Rebekah Martin, Cameron E. Renne, Claire Sweeney, Tanner Walden; Wabunsee: Devin McClayland, Britt Michaelis, Geard Johness Quathamer.

Duplicate bridge played

Jim Johnson and Mary Margaret Thomas tied with Tom Williams and David Leitch for first and second at the duplicate bridge match May 31st in Garnett. Nancy Horn and Joyce Hastert tied with Charles and Peggy Carlson for third and fourth. The Garnett Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players Wednesdays at 1:00 at the Garnett Inn.



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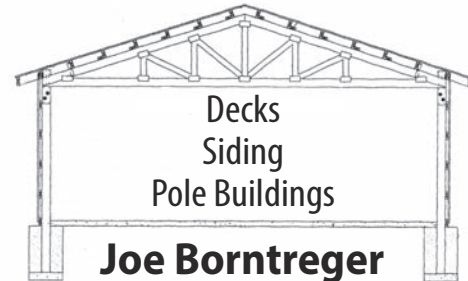
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GES Marie Hoffmeier and Caroline Ludolph Award winners announced



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Pictured (l-r): Mrs. Feuerborn, Aspyn Richardson, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Umbarger - Aspyn won the Caroline Ludolph award which goes to a first grade student that meets the academic criteria for grade 1 as well as, exhibits responsibility, cooperation towards others and instructors, positive attitude and shows respect and self discipline.



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Pictured l-r: Mrs. Hedrick, Mr. Lane, Kinzee Scheckel, Carrie Scheckel, Greg Scheckel - Kinzee won the Marie Hoffmeier Award, which goes to a 6th grade student who: is above average scholastically, exhibits leadership ability, displays good sportsmanship, shows respect for faculty and fellow students, and respects school property and property of others, and involved in school and community activities.

Remember them and their sacrifices

Few experiences are more powerful or moving than a visit to a cemetery on Memorial Day. Unlike a military cemetery where rows upon rows of graves give silent testimony to the human cost of war, in most Kansas cemeteries the stories of the dead – young, old, male and female – tell a story about the community.

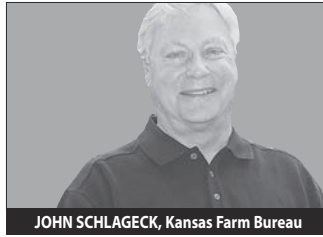
But like their battlefield counterparts, cemeteries that dot the Kansas countryside are the resting place for veterans. Some of these graves are filled with young men who barely reached adulthood when they died. Their stories tell of dreams unfulfilled, of promises and potentials cut short.

When visiting these places, it is possible to be overcome with a sense of yearning. It is also possible to feel something larger, a sense of finality and rest, and a sense of peace.

The soldiers from World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Afghanistan are at rest in these cemeteries. They live on in the memory of their families and friends and, in a

larger sense, in the memory

INSIGHT



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and gratitude of the nation they gave their lives for. Lingering among the memories is always the nagging question: Did they die in vain?

On Memorial Day, Kansans will once again gather in cemeteries in Iola, Valley Falls, Meade, Washington, Hoisington or Grinnell to recall and reassure themselves that the lives and deaths of these young men and women had meaning.

When we think of our liberties this Memorial Day, remember that some gave all. Remember those veterans who died so we could remain free.

World War I veterans have passed on to their eternal reward. Only a handful of those who served in World

War II remain. Vietnam veterans have reached their 60s, 70s and 80s. Today's young men and women are the veterans of wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

For many their story remains the same. They grew up as farm kids in the Midwest or some other region of our country. Those from the Midwest grew up with the feel of the prairie earth beneath their feet, the wide-open sky overhead and the rhythm of the seasons in their blood.

At an early age, most of the young men and women learned to cultivate the soil, plant crops and harvest the bounty with their parents. Like many farm boys and girls, they understood machinery and the use of tools. They developed self-reliance and initiative.

Soon, many found themselves in another field far from home. This field was a battlefield in Europe, the Far East, Vietnam or the Middle East. These veterans become the unsung heroes of war.

But these young men and women were not repairing a combine in a harvest field or

operating a small business on Main Street. Instead, they were patching up a tank under enemy fire, threading their way through the jungles of Vietnam, avoiding anti-personnel mines in Iraq or keeping an eye peeled for snipers in Afghanistan.

This Memorial Day, mothers, fathers, families and friends will travel to cemeteries across Kansas and our country. Once on those hallowed grounds, they will pause to remember and pray for the young men and women who did not return from war. For many, visiting a cemetery on Memorial Day somehow eases the pain and loss of loved ones.

At the same time let's give thanks and remember those veterans who are still with us. Let's not forget those serving around the world today in the armed forces.

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.



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Pitcher Alison Brown and her battery mate, Shelby Dunn.

KANSAS CITY - Alison Brown, an 13 year old from Greeley, pitched a no-hitter against an 18A club over Memorial Day Weekend in Kansas City. Brown is the daughter of Jennie and Casey Brown from Greeley.

Catching for Brown was

Shelby Dunn, who is the daughter of Tracey and Michael Dunn from the Osawatimie area.

Brown and Dunn play for the KC Premier Showcase softball club. They won their game against the 18A KC Blast in a 12-0 rout.

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Case No. 17CV10 Court Number: Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 60

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to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court. For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com

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