

**SALUTE**  
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# THE HOLTON RECORDER

Serving the Jackson County Community for 148 years

**INSIDE**  
**May is  
Beef  
Month!**  
See pages 1A - 4A.

Volume 148, Issue 38

HOLTON, KANSAS • Wednesday, May 13, 2015

20 Pages

\$1.00

## Six set to retire at Royal Valley

*By Ali Holcomb*  
When the final school bell rings Friday signaling summer vacation at USD 337 Royal Valley, it will also mark the end of the careers of six teachers and staff members who are retiring with a combined 123 years of service to the district.

Retirees include Kenny Holthaus (34 years), John Nottingham (31 years), Becky Long (28 years), Joanne Berns (13 years), Aleta Bulard (12 years) and Wayne Duncan (five years).

**Kenny Holthaus**  
Kenny Holthaus, who is a graduate of Royal Valley High School, has taught a variety of classes at both the middle school and high school.

Holthaus was born in Holton, and his family moved outside of Mayetta when he was nine years old. After graduating from RVHS, he received both a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree from Washburn University.

"I decided to pursue a career in teaching because I highly respected many of the teachers throughout my educational years," Holthaus said. "Coach Allen, Coach Simecka, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Waller, Mr. Moser and many others had a great influence on my decision to become a teacher."

His first teaching job was at Royal Valley Middle School in Mayetta in the fall of 1981 where he taught reading and literature for 11 years. For 23 years, he worked at the high school in Hoyt, teaching world history, current events, American problems, first Americans, U.S. history, economics, government and college government.

At RVHS, Holthaus served as sponsor for the freshman class, Scholar's Bowl and Student Council. He also coached cross country, football, basketball and track.

"I wanted to teach at Royal Valley because the people in this district are very friendly, and they constantly strive to improve the schools in our communities," he said. "I also wanted to teach here because I knew that my children would get a great education in this school district."

Holthaus said the best part of teaching at RV has been the lifelong friendships he has developed with the students and other staff members at the school.

"Almost every time I go somewhere in Jackson County, I see some of my former students or fellow school employees, and we have a nice friendly chat."

Continued to Page 14



Students at Holton Middle School performed "Guys and Dolls Jr." this past Saturday and Sunday at the school. In the photo above, cast members sang "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat." Those pictured (from left) include Cailin Parks, Christopher Roush, Megan Lierz, Cody Mulroy and Ethan Brownell.  
Photo by Kelly Breckunitch

## Maintenance projects discussed at board meetings

### Holton USD 336

*By Kelly Breckunitch*  
Like a number of people do at this time, the Holton school board turned the brunt of its attention to summer projects during its regular May meeting at the USD 336 district office on Monday night.

Maintenance director Mike Porter had a list of potential projects to review with the board members, while Holton High School principal Rod Wittmer addressed the ongoing information gathering regarding potential renovations to the HHS auditorium and David Lassiter of Nab-

holz provided an update on the new elementary building project.

Porter had the most to go over, as he itemized lists of maintenance needs for both the high school and middle school and broached some of those topics with the board members on Monday.

For some projects, Porter has already looked into defraying costs, like some concrete work for gutters/edging on the north side of the retaining wall at HHS along with a hot water heater need in the HHS kitchen.

The concrete work is a smaller issue that got put off after the completion of the retaining wall and while it was supposed to be done by Midwest Concrete, Porter believes he can do it himself and save the district some money.

In regards to the hot water heater issue, Porter noted a way to minimize costs would be to purchase a smaller hot water tank that could be stored in the kitchen itself instead of trying to replace the two 100-gallon water heaters that service the kitchen as of right now.

Replacing those two hot water tanks would cost approximately \$12,000 according to Porter, while he noted a 20-gallon heater would cost around \$4,300 and the heating elements cost a minimal \$40/unit. Porter did note he wanted to get more information before moving forward with that project.

Other projects Porter noted needed to be addressed are new lights for the running track, sealing for the outside doors at HHS, new custodial sinks

Continued to Page 4

## Digital "alumni center" up and running at Heights

*By Brian Sanders*  
This Sunday, when Jackson Heights High School alumni return to their old alma mater for the Class of 2015's graduation, they will have the opportunity to share memories of their own high school years with their families.

A new "digital memory board," which Heights technology director Vern Andrews said will serve as a "Jackson Heights Alumni Center," went online at the school on Monday, and visitors to the school will be able to browse school yearbooks that date back to the school's opening in the 1969-70 school year.

JHHS Principal Darren Shupe, a member of the school's class of 1990, is pleased to have the alumni center up and running.

"This is something we'll have for them when they come back for ball games and other activities," Shupe said.

Andrews said that at the present time, only the yearbooks are available for browsing. But as time goes on, the alumni center will also in-

clude the class "composite" photos — the panels that contain all of the senior pictures from a graduating class — as well as information on the school's history.

The center was devised to replace the "flip through" collection of class composite photos, Andrews noted.

"Our composite display was full, and it was a case of what are we going to do, since there's no more space," Andrews said. "The last two or three senior classes weren't in there. My suggestion was to go with something high-tech and make an interactive display board."

The display board — a 55-inch HDTV with a touch screen mounted horizontally — works "like a giant smartphone," he said. Yearbooks from Jackson Heights' history, all the way back to the 1970 yearbook, can be accessed, and photos and text can be zoomed in or out, although Andrews added there is still some fine-tuning to be done.

Continued to Page 14

## Jackson Heights USD 335

*By Brian Sanders*  
Members of the Jackson Heights USD 335 Board of Education on Monday approved a list of summer maintenance projects for district maintenance and custodial director Bob Power to handle after school is dismissed for the summer.

However, during the board's regular meeting that evening, board members heard a plea from instrumental music teacher Laura Holliday to help her do a little more than what has been planned for her room at the high school.

One of the items on Power's list of summer projects was the purchase and installation of 13 ceiling-mount-

ed pyramidal diffusers for Holliday's band room at Jackson Heights High School at a cost of \$3,606. Sound diffusers, it was noted, treat echoes and reflections in a room and attempt to scatter sound evenly in different directions.

Holliday, however, said she wanted to try and raise \$10,000 to \$15,000 to attempt to purchase equipment more likely to absorb sound rather than scatter it, including sound-absorbent ceiling tiles that she estimated would cost \$2.50 per square foot. The board took no action on Holliday's request.

Power also met with the board to discuss some of the projects on the

list, including light replacement and painting in the high school gym, the former of which Power said would involve replacing some of the ballast in the lights. There are 12 of the "old style" lights in the high school gym that are not working as well as newer lights there, he said.

The main issue Power said he had with replacing some of the lighting fixtures is in the power rating of some of the newer fixtures, which have a 277-volt rating. Power said he was "not comfortable" with attempting to wire the 277-volt lights, although he added that he could install ballast on those lights after they are installed.

Power also noted that in painting the gym, he would need about 50 gallons of paint for the job, and with an estimate of \$157 for a five-gallon paint bucket, it would cost the district about \$1,570 for the paint. He also proposed painting the district's fuel tanks, noting he would "rather see silver or gray."

Power also commented on the effect of recent heavy rains on the school buildings, noting that door seals on some of the external classroom doors at the elementary school had allowed rain to leak into some of the classrooms. Leaks in one of the

Continued to Page 4

## County commission, KANZA continue discussion on Moser building renovation

*By Ali Holcomb*  
Discussions continued Monday between the Jackson County Commission and KANZA Mental Health & Guidance Center representatives regarding the organization's proposal to purchase and renovate the Moser building as a new office space in Holton.

KANZA members are seeking the county's support in applying for a Community Development Block Grant through the Kansas Department of Commerce.

In March, David Elsbury, KANZA CEO, discussed the possibility of renovating the Moser building for the organization since, he said, KANZA's current building on Idaho Street is too small.

The total cost to renovate the Moser building is estimated at \$732,832, plus additional funds would be needed to actually purchase the facility. With the county's support, KANZA representatives are hoping to secure funding from a CDBG to cover up to 50 percent of the renovation cost.

If KANZA received CDBG funds,

they would be funneled through the county and allocated by a grant administrator.

In April, the commissioners sent a letter to Elsbury with specific concerns they had about the amount of mental health services available to county residents, the possibility that the county's annual allotment to KANZA would have to increase and several conflicts of interest among members of the KANZA board.

On Monday, Elsbury met with the commissioners to address those concerns. Also present were Virginia Freese, director of business operations; Margi Ross, clinical director; and Kent Saylor, KANZA board member.

Currently, the county allocates \$64,000 annually in local tax funds to KANZA. The organization has provided mental health services to Brown, Doniphan, Jackson and Nemaha counties since 1963. The organization's main office is located in Hiawatha, with additional offices in Holton, in Sabetha at the Sabetha Community Hospital, at the Pioneer Building in Seneca and

in downtown Troy.

During the commission meeting, Elsbury said that KANZA's alcohol and drug counseling program ended March 2009 due to financial and state funding issues. However, the center's clinical staff are qualified and provide behavioral health services to persons experiencing co-occurring disorders (alcohol and drugs, as well as mental health problems).

From January 2014 to May 2015, the center in Holton provided behavioral health services to 139 Jackson County residents. KANZA does contract with a licensed clinical social worker to conduct intake screenings by video from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday at a cost of \$100 a day.

Elsbury said that screenings are part of a Kansas statute for community health centers as the "gatekeeper" to admission to the state's two psychiatric hospitals, as well as the child alternative state psychiatric hospitals.

Continued to Page 4

## Class of 1965 photos still being sought

The Holton Recorder is looking for Class of 1965 composite photos from all Jackson County schools to print in our upcoming Glory Days section.

That section will be printed and released with our Wednesday, May 20 edition. So far, we have received the 50-year class photo from Denison, Delia, Holton, Soldier, Circleville and Mayetta schools. All Jackson County schools, past and present, are encouraged to submit photos for the section.

Composite photos may be brought to The Recorder office on the south side of Holton's Town Square from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; photos submitted will be returned in a timely manner. For more information on submitting photos, call The Recorder office at 364-3141 or e-mail holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

## Meet Your Doctors: Dr. Carrie Peterson

Note: This is the 13th story in a series about doctors in our community.

Dr. Carrie B. Peterson says she enjoys "people, science, medicine and working with my hands." Dentistry, Peterson adds, allows her to combine all four of those into a career of helping her patients to improve their health.

Peterson, a native of Hugoton in southwestern Kansas, has been practicing in Holton for the past five years, with a total of six years in dentistry.

"I enjoy general dentistry because I get to see children and adults, and I get to provide a large variety of procedures," Peterson said. "I enjoy that variety, and I enjoy getting to know families."

Peterson completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Kansas, graduating in 2004 with a bachelor of arts degree in human biology.



She went on to earn her doctorate from the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry.

Continued to Page 14

**THURSDAY'S FORECAST**  
CLOUDY W/ CHANCE OF RAIN, HIGH OF 75  
Look for the complete forecast on page 2A.

As we celebrate National Hospital Week, the board and staff at Holton Community Hospital would like to thank you, our local community, for your continued support. We are proud to serve you!

## Land Transfers

The following land transfers have been filed at the Jackson County Register of Deeds office:

**Quit Claim Deed:** Roland Dean Williams Jr. and Carol Williams, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Galen Watkins and Marcia Watkins, husband and wife, all of Lot 9 and the south one-half of Lot 8 in Block 28, City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Nadine Wheeler, a single person, conveys and warrants to Jamie Kissel, the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 6 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Rozanne Holloway and John Holloway convey and warrant to Norma Jean E. Henry, an undivided one-half interest in and to a tract of land in the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 1, Township 7 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Warranty Deed:** Justin M. Clark and Andrea Clark, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Bradley W. Sligar, a tract of land located in the northwest quarter of Section 10, Township 8 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Stephen R. Slimmer and Sheryl D. Slimmer, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Homestead Affordable Housing Inc., the north half of Lot 34 and

all of Lots 36, 38 and 40, Block C, University Addition, Kansas Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** William R. Mick and JoAnn F. Mick, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to William R. Mick and JoAnn F. Mick, trustees of the William R. Mick and JoAnn F. Mick Trust, a 2.5-acre tract of land in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 3, Township 7 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Transfer on Death Deed:** Virginia L. Bowser, a singer person, transfers on death to John Robert Bowser and Roberta Ann Haflich, a tract of land in the northeast corner of Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Warranty Deed:** Brian D. Howard and Marta A. Howard, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Michael Ryan Williams and Chelsea Marie Trimble, two separate tracts of land in the northwest quarter of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Warranty Deed:** Brian D. Howard and Marta A. Howard, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Michael Ryan Williams and Chelsea Marie Trimble, a tract of land located in the northwest quarter of Section 28, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Andrew Engholm and Brigid Engholm, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Anthony Bogowith and Isabel Bogowith, a tract of land in the northwest quarter of Section 10, Township 9 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Ricky D. McAlexander, a single person, conveys and warrants to William D. Segenhagen and Coltara M. Segenhagen, the north half of Lots 1, 2 and 3 and the north half of the east half of Lot 4, Shaw's Plat, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Sherri A. Immenschuh and Larry L. Immenschuh, wife and husband, convey and warrant to John Lemon and April Lemon, the north 10 feet of Lot 53 and Lot 54, except the north seven inches thereof, all on Pennsylvania Avenue, City of Holton, Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Quit Claim Deed:** Marian Lee Hope, a married person, hereby quit claims to Nathan Navarre Hope, a single person, a five-acre tract of land in the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 8 South, Range 16 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Connie L. Schlodder, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Connie L. Schlodder Trust, the southwest quarter of

Section 9, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M. (less 8.35 acres in the southwest quarter); the west 101.82 acres of the northwest fractional quarter and the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 1, Township 6 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., except .82 acres in the southeast corner; and Lots 18, 19 and 20, Block 13, Interstate Addition to the City of Holton, all in Jackson County, Kansas.

**Quit Claim Deed:** Doris Foster, a single person, conveys and quit claims to Doris Foster, trustee of the Doris Foster Trust, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M. (less a tract commencing in the east quarter corner) and the south half of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., all in Jackson County, Kansas, less road right-of-way.

**Quit Claim Deed:** John and Jessica Enloe, husband and wife, convey and quit claim to Matthew and Kristin Watkins, husband and wife, all of Lot 15, except the south five feet thereof, and all of Lot 16, Block 20, City of Whiting, Jackson County, Kansas.

**General Warranty Deed:** Steven L. Sudbeck and Donna C. Sudbeck, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Keith T. Droge and Lynnette N. Droge, a parcel of land in the northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 7 South, Range 13 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Joint Tenancy General Warranty Deed:** Brad A. Bell and Janelle Bell, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Adam Shirley and Kellie Shirley, a tract of land in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of Section 3, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Quit Claim Deed:** Dona Long quit claims to Thomas Long, the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 2, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Quit Claim Deed:** Dona Long quit claims to Thomas Long, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 2, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

**Kansas Quit Claim Deed:** Dona Long quit claims to Thomas Long, the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the 6<sup>th</sup> P.M., Jackson County, Kansas.

## Nemaha County

The following reports were released in recent days by the Nemaha County Sheriff's Department.

### Arrests

■ Frank Cooper Jr., 42, Junction City, was booked into Nemaha County Jail on April 24 on two Nemaha County warrants on charges of probation violation. Cooper was released on April 27 on \$2,500 OR bond on each of his cases and given a court date of 11:30 a.m. on May 15.

■ Rodney L. Paden, 55, Horton, was arrested April 24 by Seneca police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. Paden was released later that day on \$1,000 cash bond with court set for 10 a.m. on May 26.

■ John D. Hopp Jr., 40, Sabetha, was arrested April 25 by Sabetha police on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs, driving while license cancelled/suspended/revoked and refusal to submit to alcohol testing. Hopp was also held on a Brown County failure to appear warrant. He was released on April 28 on a \$20,000 surety bond, with court set for 11:30 a.m. May 8 on the Nemaha County charges and on \$500 cash bond with court set for 9 a.m. May 13 on the Brown County charge.

■ Jesse T. Gutierrez, 36, Sabetha, was arrested May 4 by Sabetha police on charges of possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is also being held on a parole violation and an Emporia failure to appear warrant.

■ Tad J. Alfrey, 34, Sabetha, was arrested May 4 by Sabetha police on charges of possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Alfrey remains in custody.

■ Rita D. Grier, 27, Sabetha, was arrested May 5 by Sabetha police on charges of possession of methamphetamines and possession of drug paraphernalia. Grier remains in custody.

**Incidents**  
■ Sometime between April 18 and April 27, an unknown person forced entry into storage units at 2423 192nd Road, Sabetha, and removed multiple items including ammunition reloading equipment, manuals and jewelry. Loss was estimated at \$2,639.

**Accidents**  
■ Jean L. Dahl, 60, Seneca, was driving a 2000 Mercury Sable south on Q Road at about 7:55 a.m. on April 16 when the car left the roadway about half a mile south of 112th Road and struck a creek embankment. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. Dahl was taken by ambulance to an area hospital for treatment.

■ At about 1:10 p.m. on April 16, Jacob S. Feldkamp, 28, Centralia, was driving a 1997 Buick west on 52nd Road just west of K Road when Feldkamp drove off the right side of the roadway, went through an electric

fence and struck a utility pole. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ James E. Shump, 71, Seneca, was driving a 2005 Peterbilt dump truck north on Kansas Highway 63 at about 1:10 p.m. on April 16 when he had to take evasive action to avoid an oncoming vehicle that had come into his lane of travel just south of 208th Road. The Peterbilt left the roadway and struck a ditch embankment, causing damage that was estimated at more than \$1,000. Shump was taken by private vehicle to an area hospital for treatment.

■ At about 7:35 p.m. on April 17, Leroy E. Meyer, 76, Bern, was driving a 2013 Ford Edge west on 200th Road when the car left the roadway about half a mile east of S Road, striking a private drive and rolling over onto its top. Meyer and a passenger, Helen Meyer, 71, were taken by private vehicle to Sabetha Community Hospital for treatment. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ Dana Pieschl, 47, Marysville, was driving a 2013 Ford Edge west on U.S. 36 at about 12:45 p.m. on April 18 when the vehicle struck a turkey in the roadway just east of O Road. Damage was estimated at less than \$1,000.

■ At about 9:50 p.m. on April 19, Courtney J. Holthaus, 17, Fairview, was driving a 2008 Chevrolet Impala east on 56th Road when the Impala veered to the right edge of the roadway about a quarter-mile east of F Road and struck a bridge. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000. Holthaus was taken to a Seneca hospital by ambulance for treatment.

■ Aaron A. Schultejan, 15, Goff, was driving a 2000 Chevrolet pickup south on M Road about half a mile north of 72nd Road at about 8 p.m. on April 24 when he met Thomas O. Steinlage, 17, Kelly, who was driving a 2008 Polaris Razr north on the same road, and the vehicles collided head-on. Steinlage was taken to an area hospital by private vehicle for treatment of injuries. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ At about 1:20 p.m. on April 26, Thomas B. Koch, 56, Baileyville, was driving a 2001 Chevrolet Impala west on U.S. Highway 36 and had slowed to make a left turn onto E Road. The Impala was struck from behind by a 2015 Ford pickup driven west on U.S. 36 by Brian A. Deters, 43, Axtell. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ Joanie A. Gleason, 22, Centralia, was driving a 2006 Chevrolet east on Kansas Highway 9 at about 10:05 p.m. on April 26 when the Chevrolet struck a deer in the road just west of K Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ At about 8:50 p.m. on April 27, Patrick E. Buck, 69, Holton, was driving a 2004 Ford Ranger south on Kansas Highway 63 when the Ranger

struck a deer in the road about one-quarter mile north of 104th Road. Damage was estimated at less than \$1,000.

■ Joshua R. Tackett was driving a 2003 Ford Focus north on W Road at about 9:55 a.m. on April 29 when Tackett steered to miss a deer in the road approximately half a mile north of 48th Road. Tackett overcorrected, and the Focus rolled into the west ditch, with damages estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ At about 1:55 p.m. on April 29, Tallulah S. Berkley, 27, Seneca, was driving a 2007 Dodge Caravan north on X Road when she lost control of the Caravan on loose gravel, overcorrected and struck a utility pole on the south side of the roadway about 0.6 miles north of U.S. 36. Berkley was taken by ambulance to Sabetha Community Hospital for treatment of injuries. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ Kimberly A. Henry, 41, Goff, was driving a 2008 GMC Acadia east on U.S. 36 at about 8:05 a.m. on April 30 when the Acadia struck a deer in the roadway about half a mile east of Kansas Highway 236. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ At about 9 a.m. on May 5, Leroy H. Heiman, 84, Seneca, was driving a 2014 Ford F-150 pickup west on U.S. 36 behind Heiman when Ayars attempted to pass Heiman's vehicle as it began the left turn, and the two vehicles collided. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

■ Joe T. Reitz, 43, Seneca, was driving a 2012 Ford pickup north on K-63 at about 6 a.m. on May 10 when the pickup struck a deer in the roadway about one-quarter mile south of 120th Road. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000.

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## MARKETS

STOCKS			GRAIN		
Description	Price at Close	Change	Description	Price at Close	Change
AT&T	33.66	+0.17	Wheat	\$4.45	
CenturyLink	34.99	+0.59	Corn	\$3.44	
Lowe's	73.68	+0.46	Milo	\$4.16	
Target	80.81	+0.20	Soybeans	\$9.09	
Hershey	94.39	+0.46			
Walmart	78.97	+0.87			
Phillips 66	80.48	-0.06			
US Bancorp	43.91	+0.16			
Pfizer	33.76	-0.20			
Deere & Co.	90.39	-0.75			
United Parcel	99.97	-0.56			
Apple	125.86	-0.46			
Facebook	77.46	-0.55			
Westar Energy	35.93	+0.01			
Goodyear	29.59	-0.18			

*Source: Edward Jones Investments, Shannon Wright, financial advisor. Prices listed at close of trading on Tuesday, May 12, 2015.*

FUEL PRICES		
Current	Last Mo.	Last Year
Kansas Average	\$2.42	+\$0.181 -\$1.014
National Average	\$2.66	+\$0.269 -\$0.994
Holton Average	\$2.39	

*Source: GasBuddy.com. Current prices listed as of Sunday, May 10, 2015.*

## Today's Weather Forecast Sponsored By: Holton Family Health Center

1603 W. 4th St., Holton, KS  
Clinic: 364-3205 • Fitness Center: 364-5775  
David Allen, MD • Nancy Zidek, MD • Roline Campbell, APRN  
Don Nebelung, PA-C • Kay Cummins, APRN-C • Micah Bicker, PA-C  
a division of Community HealthCare System

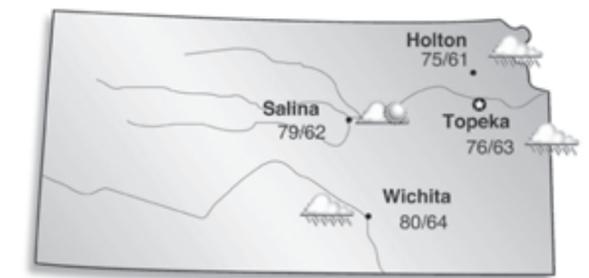
## Today's Weather

### Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 5/14	Fri 5/15	Sat 5/16	Sun 5/17	Mon 5/18
<b>75/61</b> Cloudy with occasional rain...mainly in the morning. Thunder possible.	<b>80/66</b> Showers and thunderstorms late.	<b>79/64</b> Windy with showers and thunderstorms. Potential for severe thunderstorms.	<b>82/50</b> Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.	<b>71/48</b> Sunny. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.
<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:10 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:29 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:09 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:30 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:08 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:31 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:07 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:32 PM	<b>Sunrise:</b> 6:06 AM <b>Sunset:</b> 8:32 PM

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## Kansas At A Glance



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## CIRCLEVILLE ALUMNI BANQUET

**Saturday, May 23, 2015 • Circleville Gym**  
**Social Hour: 5:30 p.m. • Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**  
Reservations: Barb Hutchinson: bargmorris@gmail.com  
Ed Claycamp: (c) 785-231-6972 • Roy Kranz 924-3840  
Ken Wykert-Box 1, Circleville, KS 66416  
kwykert@giantcomm.net  
Theresa Wade 785-364-2457 • Dale & Ilah Rose Askren: 364-3893  
Classes to be honored: 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965  
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT BY  
ROD & SHERRI DURST & ELLEN DURST!

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

to paint Flag Poles at the Holton Cemetery

**Saturday, May 16 8 a.m.**

Veterans and Volunteers come help restore and paint the Avenue of Flag Poles.  
(Cancelled if rain.)

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**NEW ARRIVALS**

**2014 FORD EXPLORER-**  
AWD Limited, Leather, My Ford Touch, V6, Sync Systems, Red, 34,000 miles

**2012 FORD EDGE-**  
Limited, Leather, My Ford Touch, Sync Systems, AWD, Red, 37,000 miles

**2011 FORD EDGE-**  
FWD, SEL, V6, Automatic, Sync Systems, Burgandy, 84,800 miles

**2009 FORD ESCAPE-**  
AWD, XLT, Automatic, Local Trade, Tan, 87,000 miles

**2005 FORD EXPEDITION-**  
4WD, 5.4L V8, Automatic, XLT, White, 81,500 miles

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# KLA urges Legislature to reject excise tax

The Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) is urging farmers and ranchers to contact their state senators and express opposition to SB 302.

If the bill is approved by the Kansas Legislature, it would impose a \$3 per acre excise tax on all land in Kansas. The effect, according to KLA projections, would increase the current average property tax of \$4.67 per acre on agriculture land by 64 percent.

"This bill represents a direct and targeted assault on Kansas farmers and ranchers, who, unlike homeowners, depend on the land for their livelihood," said KLA President Jarret Moyer, a rancher from Emporia. "We must deliver this message to our state senators."

SB 302 is expected to come to a vote in the Kansas Senate as an amendment to a tax package sometime this week. Farmers and ranchers can weigh in on the bill by calling the legislative hotline number at (800) 432-3924. Constituents can either ask the person answering how to contact their legislator or leave a message for their legislator.

Although supporters claim SB 302 is an excise tax, KLA legal analysis shows it is a property tax that violates Article 11, Section 1 of the Kansas Constitution. The State Con-

## Farm Bureau says excise tax 'unconstitutional'

As farmers are attempting to plant this year's crop, another effort to extort tax dollars from rural Kansans has now been introduced late in the legislative session, according to the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Senate Bill 302, mandating a \$3 "excise" tax on each acre of land, is an unconstitutional attempt to wrest additional tax dollars out of hard working farmers and ranchers in every county in Kansas, KFB members have said.

Like 43 other states, Kansas

has a time-tested, constitutionally-mandated method of taxing agricultural land based upon income a landowner can expect to produce.

"Kansas farmers and ranchers oppose SB 302 just like we opposed the tax valuation changes of SB 178 'unequivocally and without hesitation,'" said Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "This bill is yet another veiled attempt to impair a stable, nationally-recognized tax system that continues to work and provides a stable income to counties, local

school districts and other taxing entities. SB 302 is a tax increase and an unconstitutional one at that."

Felts added that agriculture is the number one driver of this state's economy and provides a solid foundation that has softened many of the impacts of a weak national economy for the past several years.

He said KFB and its grassroots members will work to defeat any attempt to erode agriculture's vital role in the Kansas economy.

stitution requires all agricultural land be valued and assessed based on its agricultural income or agricultural productivity.

The impact of SB 302 would be especially burdensome for livestock producers, as it would increase the average property tax on grassland from \$1.38 per acre to \$4.38 per acre, a 217 percent jump. In addition, landowners in western Kansas with less productive ground would be penalized more severely than those in

the eastern part of the state.

Kansas agriculture is one of the key economic drivers in the state. According to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, it accounts for 37 percent of the state's overall economy. Farmland comprises 89 percent of the total land area in Kansas, which means farmers and ranchers would bear that percentage of the additional tax burden if the bill passed. Moyer said adding a tax of this nature would have a broad nega-

tive effect on the Kansas economy.

"This is a punitive tax that will take money out of the pockets of farm families and hurt the Main Street businesses in rural Kansas," Moyer said.

Note: KLA is a trade organization representing the state's livestock business on legislative, regulatory and industry issues at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its members.



During the recent Jackson Heights High School spring concert, JHHS student Caleb Sullivan performed a trombone solo, "Romance," that earned him a gold medal at state competitions. The concert featured performances from other JHHS instrumental and vocal soloists, as well as the JHHS Men's Ensemble, of which Sullivan was a member, who took home gold medals from the state competition. Photo by Brian Sanders

# JCCTCC hears about 'It Matters' campaign

By Nancy Nelson

The Jackson County Communities That Care Coalition meeting was held at noon on Monday, May 11, at the Holton USD 336 administration office with Adrienne Walsh presiding. A total of 24 members attended.

During introductions, April and May agency updates were shared. Rod Wittmer shared two websites containing a video that was pre-

sented at both Wichita SAFE conference and recently at the Department of Transportation press conference in Topeka. The title is "Holton, KS SAFE." The videos can be seen at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=RqiHeNCOv00](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RqiHeNCOv00) or [www.ktsro.org/safe](http://www.ktsro.org/safe)

John Rundle gave a financial update, reporting that there will be about \$4,500 available to start the next school year.

Students from Holton High School and Royal Valley told about conferences they have attended.

As a follow-up to the e-mail message on the "Marijuana Talk" kit, Deanne Armstrong distributed 10 "It Matters" marijuana prevention posters for each school district. Two new indoor banners and one outdoor banner with messages selected by the steering committee from the It Matters campaign were delivered to each school to replace the Teen-

thinking campaign banners.

Walsh shared that this summer will be the second year for a bookmobile in the Jackson Heights USD 335 district. Older high school students are being recruited to be book buddies.

N.E.K. Environmental Services Health representatives told about Work Well Kansas training that will take place in Holton at the Highland Community College Center, tobacco prevention efforts and the ACE program.

Following the meeting adjournment, the steering committee met to discuss summer youth conferences. The KLYS conference will be held at Rock Springs, and the Youth to Youth conference will be held in Oklahoma. There are two teams registered for KLYS, and applicants for the Youth to Youth conference were reviewed.

At 1:15 p.m., representatives from

JCCTCC and JCYC met with the Jackson County Commissioners at the Courthouse.

The teens shared information with commissioners about prevention efforts conducted this past year and the success reducing 30 underage drinking and binge drinking trends over the past year. They also told of future plans to continue to target alcohol but also including prevention of bullying, marijuana and unsafe driving habits.

All three school districts have participated in the SAFE (Seat Belts Are For Everyone) program and have increased compliance percentages of teens making safe choices. A request for continued coalition funding from the alcohol tax fund was made.

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## Hoyt council holds special meeting

The Hoyt City Council met in special session on Tuesday, April 28, 2015. Present were Mayor Debbie Dreasher, City Clerk Shawna Blackwood and council members Lana Dillner, Ed Ryan, Leonard Allen and Nathan McAlister.

Mayor Dreasher called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m.

Mayor Dreasher discussed a request by Royal Valley Elementary School to use the community building at a reduced fee for the kindergarten fun day event on May 13. The classes would only use the building in case of inclement weather. McAlister made a motion to waive the fee for the kindergarten fun day event on May 13. Dillner seconded and the motion carried.

McAlister discussed a concern relating to overgrown grass at 506 Central Ave. A letter has been sent to the owner regarding this issue.

Mayor Dreasher discussed opening the community building for the Boy Scout event on April 25.

McAlister discussed the alarm going off at the pump station. It was reported that this was related to the sewer maintenance cleaning that was done on April 23 and April 24. There are no issues with the pump station.

There was discussion relating to the phone line and Internet at the maintenance building. All setup is complete.

Blackwood discussed a request to use the community building for a family event on July 4. The event will have no conflict with the city on that day and the building can be used for the family event.

Blackwood discussed a memo from the city accountant relating to the setup of the VERP account.

Continued to Page 5

### Royal Valley Senior of the Month

Congratulations to Royal Valley senior of the month Leslie Schuetz. Leslie is the daughter of Jeff and Keri Schuetz, and Dustin McClane and Becky Schuetz.

Leslie has been active in volleyball, basketball, softball, band, JCYC, SADD, FCCLA, and Youth Friends. She is also the current vice president of NHS and president of KAY club.

Following graduation, Leslie plans to attend Cloud County Community College on a softball scholarship and major in psychology.

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Trust Beneficiary Call Center (888)678-6836

Horton Agency Office of the Special Trustee (OST) (785)486-2161

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# Holton B.O.E...

Continued from Page 1

in both buildings, floor mats to protect from the elements, new showers in the HMS boys locker room, new floor tile for the lower floor at HMS and the replacement of some janitorial equipment.

"If you don't have equipment, you can't clean your buildings. That's basically the shortfall of the whole thing," Porter said.

In total, just for the HHS projects Porter brought up at Monday's meeting, he estimated a total cost of about \$13,456. He noted it doesn't all have to be done at once and recommended prioritizing (first tier, second tier, etc.), while the board requested a spreadsheet from Porter on the maintenance projects to help do just that.

Superintendent Dennis Stones also brought up an issue with the computer room at Holton Middle School and noted he doesn't believe it is conducive to learning, suggesting some remodeling to that room to allow students a better opportunity to learn.

On the auditorium front, Stones noted he has been in contact with Bob's Janitorial of Topeka to clean the air ducts, but he has not received a bid back yet, while Wittmer is looking into bids for chairs, curtains, a sound system and other needs in an attempt to build a solid base for specs on projected costs for the complete renovation and he hopes to get more of that information for the board prior to the meeting in June.

Regarding the new elementary building, Lassiter made a short presentation noting that dirt work is moving forward while working around the recent rain received in the area.

Other action taken by the board at Monday's meeting included:

\*Approved the consent agenda item approving minutes for the April board meeting, payment of bills, payroll, a donation of books from Trish Bandre valued over \$3,000 and the following personnel decisions.

\*Approved the resignations of Jane Bauerle (ECSE SPED para, SES), Annie Brock (HMS/HHS media specialist), Lori Bergman (SPED teacher, Axtell), Travis Henry (8th grade boys basketball coach), Robin Kolterman (SPED para, OHS), Theresa Watkins (SPED para, HHS), Jasmine Puderbaugh (SPED gifted teacher), Jenny Taylor (4th grade, Central), Jackie Lundin (Colorado custodian), Nancy Lundin (Colorado Custodian), Darla

Haverkamp (SPED para Central), Joe Kralicek (CAPS, Wetmore) and Brian Hickman (8th grade boys basketball coach).

\*Approved the hiring of Jenny Taylor (SPED IRC, Central)

\*Heard from Wittmer regarding the success of the HHS FFA program and an opportunity that has presented itself for the state championship poultry team. The team was invited to a summer camp hosted by the University of Arkansas and students would pay for the camp, with Wittmer requesting one supervisor and the use of a school van for the trip. The board approved the request (7-0).

\*Heard from HMS principal Michael Kimberlin on the successful productions of "Guys and Dolls" and "Sleeping Beauty" by the middle school students over the weekend.

\*Approved (7-0) the amended republished budget, which will have no affect this year, but will allow the district to use a larger budget number for the block funding that will be implemented next school year, according to Stones.

\*Noted the summer school updates with the program being moved to Central Elementary (with the exception of Driver's Ed) this year and approved (7-0) the list of staff members including Emilie Teel (teacher), Kelli Thompson (teacher), Susan Baum (teacher), Melissa Peven (teacher), Rhonda DeLay (para), Amy Mick (para), Beth Smith (administrator), Sheila Price (teacher), Debbie Harshaw (teacher), Michelle Jones (teacher), Diann Strader (teacher), Keri Miller (teacher), Sarah Newton (teacher), Janci Smith (para) Barb Shea (para) and Michael Kimberlin (administrator).

\*Approved (7-0) and adopted board policies BCAC, BBC, BBBC, BBA-BD, BBABE and AG that were giving to board members to review at the last regular board meeting.

\*Met in executive session for 35 minutes with Wittmer, HHS assistant principal Jason Schroeder, David and Cassie Tinney and Charles and Ann McCauley to discuss a matter and protect the rights of a student.

\*Upheld (7-0) the dance team tryout process at HHS after returning to regular session, noting no changes would be made this year, but noted the board will look into potential changes in the process for next year.

\*Heard a presentation from Barb

Schul of Parents as Teachers in the success of the program in Holton, which is so full that there is now a waiting list to get into the program. She also clarified some funding questions after some attempted legislative involvement, noting the PAT parents spoke out and were heard enough to keep the funding the same.

\*Approved (7-0) the renewal of the Parents as Teachers program in the Holton school district at a total cost of \$11,300.

\*Approved (7-0) the renewal of the rental contract with Bill Mercer for the use of "Chigger Field" by the football and track and field teams of the Holton schools at a cost of \$2,121.80 for the year.

\*Approved (7-0) the renewal of the American Fidelity contract with no increases to the policy for the next year.

\*Approved (7-0) the renewal of the Delta Dental contract with no increases in costs for the next year.

\*Approved (7-0) a request from HHS business teacher Matt Goetz to attend the FBLA national conference in Chicago this summer with one student, Anne Bowser, who qualified for national competition and cover the costs for the sponsor and allow for the use of a school van on the trip.

\*Approved (7-0) the date change of the regular school board meeting scheduled in March 2016. The second Monday of the month falls during spring break and the board agreed to move the meeting up a week to the first Monday of the month, March 7.

\*Met in executive session for a total of 45 minutes to discuss teacher salary negotiations and matters pertaining to non-elected personnel.

\*Approved contracts for Stones and certified staff (teachers) for the 2015-2016 school years with no changes after returning to regular session.

\*Noted the presence of all board members.

\*Adjourned meeting at 8:47 p.m.

## Obituary

### Anderson

Memorial services for Bonnie Marie Cornelissen Anderson, 83, who died Nov. 9, 2014, at her home in Ventura, Calif., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 22 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton.

Holton Recorder 5/13/15

tioners said they were concerned about a possible conflict of interest between the men and KANZA.

Elsbury said the conflicts of interest have been discussed with KANZA's audit firm. Board members with conflicts of interest refrain from participation in board discussions and actions and leave meetings when certain topics arise. KANZA also utilizes a bid process when purchasing vehicles.

Elsbury said that KANZA is just asking for support for the CDBG proposal.

"We're not asking for additional funds at this time. If services expand in the future, we might have to have that discussion," Elsbury said, noting that when previous offices were moved to larger spaces in other counties, the service volume grew.

Commissioner Janet Zwonitzer said she understood.

"We'd be happy to pay more if we're receiving additional services," Zwonitzer said.

The commissioners did not take any action on the issue Monday.

# Jackson Heights B.O.E...

Continued from Page 1

elementary classrooms, as well as a leak in the library, where the school board meets regularly, were repaired, he said.

Elementary school projects on the summer maintenance list included the installation of name signs by classroom doors, the removal of a sink from a sixth-grade classroom and repair of a cinder block wall by a preschool classroom, all of which bore no cost on the list of projects. Other elementary projects included installation of a ceiling fan in the principal's office, shelving in primary bathrooms, painting in primary bathrooms and hall, repair of sheet rock holes, gym refinishing and gym lighting.

At the high school, the list also included repairing a cracked wall in an English classroom, painting in the Ag Hall and the Cobra Hall, gym refinishing, installation of new scoreboards in the gym, replacement of drapes below the stage, installation of a gym clock, installation of restroom signs and the installation of 23 feet of "horse fence" near the high school basement entrance.

Other district projects included relocating the sidewalk from the new middle and high school addition to the elementary school, adding gravel for food buggy parking, replacement of a shot put ring near the football stadium and repair of leaks in the shed at the stadium.

In other business on Monday, District Superintendent and Elementary Principal Adrienne Walsh asked board members to consider whether to continue to charge admission to junior varsity games at JHHS. At this point, Walsh noted, JHHS is the only school in the Northeast Kansas League that charges admission, and as a result, "people are not always nice to the ticket takers."

At the three JV football games held this past year at JHHS, gate receipts totaled \$524, with Walsh noting that officials for those games cost \$200 per game. She also compared the district's family sports passes and athletic fees with other schools in the league, noting that Jackson Heights is generally higher than all other schools.

Middle and High School Principal Darren Shupe reminded Walsh and the board that charging admission to JV games was "a local decision" rather than a league policy, adding that the district charges "middle school prices for JV events." Shupe also noted that the district has to pay referees and clock operators for games, and board members agreed.

However, board member Melinda

Wareham suggested that JV admission fees be discontinued, since "no one else is" charging, and "families get nickel-and-dimed everywhere else." Wareham also recommended getting volunteers to take care of some tasks to offset the cost of referees, as well as eliminating league passes for board members. No action was taken in regard to the JV admission fees.

Board members also:

■ Noted the absence of board member Konrad Coe.

■ Approved the meeting's agenda and consent agenda, the latter including minutes from the board's April 13 meeting and monthly bills and account activity reports.

■ Met in executive session for 10 minutes to discuss personnel matters with Walsh, Holliday and KNEA representative Linda Brungardt present. No action resulted from the session.

■ Approved Walsh's recommendation to keep monthly fees for the district's preschool program at \$130 for the 2015-16 school year.

■ Discussed the possible establishment of a policy or guidelines for student participation in national trips, such as students' participation in the national FFA convention.

■ Discussed the possible purchase of a "tow-behind" lawnmower to be used primarily around the school's lagoons.

■ Reviewed a sample student accident insurance policy, which Walsh said many districts do not feel is not a necessity beyond KSHSAA insurance and districts' individual catastrophic insurance policies. Shupe said many of the policies purchased in the area are "sports-related."

■ Heard a report on recent and upcoming elementary school activities from Walsh, who reminded board members of the year's highlights at the school, the recent pie sales fund-raiser that generated \$1,076.25 in pie sales and \$155

in additional donations for the preschool program and upcoming field trips and events prior to the last day of school in the district on Thursday, May 21.

■ Heard a report from Shupe on a recent KSHSAA board of directors meeting, in which possible statewide policy changes regarding sports programs were discussed.

■ Heard a report from Shupe on middle and high school activities, including middle school league track results, a report on class schedules for 2015-16, driver's education class, a \$4,000 ONEOK grant that will be used to purchase a 3D printer, the recent senior community service project day, school physicals and handbook change requests. Shupe also noted upcoming activities, such as high school graduation on Sunday and eighth-grade promotions on Tuesday, May 19.

■ Met in executive session for 30 minutes to discuss teacher contract negotiations with Walsh and Shupe present.

■ Met in executive session for 30 minutes to discuss personnel matters with Walsh and Shupe present.

■ Met in executive session for five minutes to discuss a student matter with Walsh and Shupe present.

■ Following the executive sessions, accepted the resignations of Lyle Alley from his supplemental positions, Mark Fenton from his supplemental positions and Mark Friess as elementary physical education teacher.

■ Approved a contract for Amy Roth as vocal music teacher.

■ Approved lists of certified teaching staff and supplemental contracts for the 2015-16 school year. The lists will be printed in an upcoming edition of *The Holton Recorder*.

■ Adjourned the meeting at approximately 10 p.m.

## KANZA...

Continued from Page 1

It was noted that televideo screenings for patients, including inmates at the Jackson County jail, have been implemented by KANZA for three specific reasons. Elsbury said that during exit interviews for employees who quit, they all expressed the burden of being on call overnight and the amount of travel that was required by the job.

In addition, when a therapist is called to do an emergency session in a different town, their regular appointments have to be canceled last minute.

"When we cancel appointments, the no-show rate for that next appointment increases," Elsbury said.

Third, televideo screenings are used to improve response times to crisis screening requests.

In their letter to KANZA, the commissioners expressed their concern that crisis services are housed and available only through the KANZA Hiawatha office.

Elsbury said that crisis services are available in all of the counties but primarily originate at the Hiawatha

office. He said it is not financially feasible to have a full-time crisis staff member in each county.

KANZA does not require someone in an emergency crisis to wait longer than one hour for an outpatient service or more than 48 hours for an urgent request.

"KANZA has not discontinued providing services to persons within 24 to 48 hours when they present an emergent or urgent level," he said. "This will always be our highest priority."

Currently, the KANZA office in Holton is closed Wednesdays for a staff meeting that's held in a different county. Elsbury said he's planning to open that office on Wednesdays as soon as staffing will support it. Two new clinicians were hired in March and have begun working in Holton this week.

Scott Foster, who owns the Moser building and Foster Ford, and Kent Saylor of Saylor Insurance and Morrill and Janes Bank serve on the KANZA board. KANZA does business with the bank, and the commis-

## 2A track leaderboard

**Boys**  
100m dash: 1. T. Skinner (S. Gray) 10.65, 2. Duvall (Ellin.) 10.9, 3. Barco (Elk.) 10.91, 4. Melius (Wake.) 10.94, 5. Schumacher (Wich. Co.) 10.97  
200m dash: 1. Melius (Wake.) 22.61, 2. McCart (MV) 22.76, 3. T. Skinner (S. Gray) 22.96, 4. Galyon (LR) 23.11, 5. Schumacher (Wich. Co.) 23.2  
400m dash: 1. Pfeiff (Mound.) 51.1, 2. Wade (SJH) 51.38, 3. Kieborz (Benn.) 51.48, 4. Galyon (LR) 51.5, 5. Schumacher (Wich. Co.) 51.54  
800m run: 1. True (Olpe) 1:55.82, 2. Sandquist (SH) 1:56.54, 3. Barco (Elk.) 1:58.9, 4. Hodgson (Wash. Co.) 2:00.12, 5. Wingerson (SC) 2:01.41, **12. S. Holliday (JH) 2:06.45**  
1600m run: 1. Hodgson (Wash. Co.) 4:15.61, 2. True (Olpe) 4:18.88, 3. Cuevas (Kiow. Co.) 4:28.53, 4. Sandquist (SH) 4:30.67, 5. Barco (Elk.) 4:32.17  
3200m run: 1. Hodgson (Wash. Co.) 9:40.18, 2. True (Olpe) 9:56.24, 3. Cuevas (Kiow. Co.) 10:06.73, 4. Nuessen (Olpe) 10:09.34, 5. Barco (Elk.) 10:21.64  
4x100m relay: 1. Ell-Saline 44.71, 2. Washington County 44.97, 3. Sacred Heart 45.06, 4. Plainville 45.18, 5. Wakefield 45.22  
4x400m relay: 1. Wakefield 3:28.79, 2. Sacred Heart 3:32.52, 3. Moudridge 3:33.65, **4. Jackson Heights (Hamilton, S. Holliday, Jacobsen and Strube) 3:35.45**, 5. Maranatha 3:35.96  
4x800m relay: 1. Olpe 8:20.89, 2. Smith Center 8:32.1, 3. Republic County 8:32.96, 4. Maranatha 8:35.8, 5. Bennington 8:39.77, **13. Jackson Heights (Chartier, Jacobsen, Dohl and S. Holliday) 9:00.44**  
High jump: 1. Newell (Plain.) 6' 9", 2. Duncan (SMC) 6' 6", 3. Hamm (YC) 6' 6", 4. Buckmaster (SC) 6' 5", 5. Womack (Berean) 6' 2"  
Long jump: 1. Arceo (Ell-Sa.) 21' 9", 2. Stiaawalt (NC) 20' 11", 3. Flores (NC) 20' 11", 4. Allen (Benn.) 20' 9", 5. T. Skinner (S. Gray) 20' 8"  
Triple jump: 1. Stein (Spear.) 43' 2", 2. Duncan (SMC) 42' 10", 3. Arceo (Ell-Sa.) 42' 7", 4. Redeker (Olpe) 42' 1 1/2",

5. Holloway (Mound.) 42', **14. Olberding (JH) 40' 11 1/2"**  
Discus: 1. Peters (S. Gray) 163' 4", 2. Herrs (Wash. Co.) 159' 9", 3. Morriscal (Ell-Sa.) 150' 6", 4. Meyer (SC) 147' 2", 5. Torres (Kiow. Co.) 146' 6 1/2"  
Shot put: 1. Herrs (Wash. Co.) 55' 4 1/2", 2. Peters (S. Gray) 53' 1", 3. Morriscal (Ell-Sa.) 50' 3", 4. McInnis (NC) 49', 5. Higgins (Elk.) 48'  
Javelin: 1. Toogood (SH) 185' 5", 2. Hirsch (Berean) 179' 4", 3. McVey (Kiow. Co.) 175' 5", 4. Lee (Ellis) 171' 10", 5. Morriscal (Ell-Sa.) 162' 3"  
Pole vault: 1. L. Meitler (SC) 13' 6", 2. K. Meitler (SC) 13' 6", 3. Cole (NH) 13' 3", 4. Belcher (Mara.) 13', 5. Hoover (Wash. Co.) 12' 6"  
110m hurdles: 1. Ladwig (Berean) 14.75, 2. Watts (Chase Co.) 15.5, 3. Stein (Spear.) 15.55, 4. Gaskill (SH) 15.56, 5. Alexander (S. Central) 15.61  
300m hurdles: 1. Ladwig (Berean) 39.82, 2. Espinosa (Kinsley) 41.15, 3. Lehmkuhl (SC) 41.85, 4. K. Meitler (SC) 42.03, 5. Migchelbrink (Raw. Co.) 42.22  
**Girls**  
100m dash: 1. Wiens (Meade) 12.1, 2. Brownlee (Mara.) 12.44, 3. Wesley (Ober.) 12.53, 4. Rugan (Ellin.) 12.78, 5. Thompson (Meade) 12.8  
200m dash: 1. Drees (Ell-Sa.) 25.76, 2. Brownlee (Mara.) 26.1, 3. Wesley (Ober.) 26.15, 4. Wiens (Meade) 26.23, 5. Bingham (Mara.) 26.51  
400m dash: 1. Drees (Ell-Sa.) 58.27, 2. Bingham (Mara.) 59.92, 3. Wiens (Meade) 60.69, 4. Gales (S. Central) 1:01, 5. Hurla (Wab.) 1:01.06  
800m run: 1. Harrell (Mara.) 2:21.27, 2. Manning (Mara.) 2:22.42, 3. Gleason (Kinsley) 2:25, 4. Crews (Mara.) 2:25.06, 5. Schultz (Wab.) 2:29.3, **9. Little (JH) 2:31.64**  
1600m run: 1. Harrell (Mara.) 5:09.17, 2. Manning (Mara.) 5:19.81, 3. Morrow (Mara.) 5:30.81, 4. Villa (Elk.) 5:33.8, 5. Black (Stan. Co.) 5:38.34, **9. Little (JH) 5:45.02**  
3200m run: 1. Harrell (Mara.) 11:29.11, 2. Reichuber (Ellin.) 12:05.27,

3. Black (Stan. Co.) 12:19.92, 4. Villa (Elk.) 12:23.78, 5. Morrow (Mara.) 12:25.23, **9. Little (JH) 12:43.66**  
4x100m relay: 1. Meade 51.2, 2. Ell-Saline 51.98, 3. Ness City 52.0, 4. Moundridge 52.04, 5. Ellis 52.46  
4x400m relay: 1. Maranatha 4:05.8, 2. Moundridge 4:12.24, 3. South Central 4:18, 4. Ell-Saline 4:18.33, 5. Ellinwood 4:18.62  
4x800m relay: 1. Maranatha 9:41.8, 2. Ellinwood 10:10.35, 3. Oberlin 10:25.05, 4. JCN 10:26, 5. Sacred Heart 10:31.63, **16. Jackson Heights (Allen, Rethman, Wareham and White) 11:23**  
High jump: 1. Ivey (SH) 5' 3", 2. Dewell (Meade) 5' 2", 3. Dirks (S. Gray) 5' 2", 4. Mattheyer (Ellis) 5' 2", 5. Dorcas (Lyndon) 5' 2"  
Long jump: 1. Wiens (Meade) 18' 3", 2. Drees (Ell-Sa.) 17' 11", 3. Singhathe (Raw. Co.) 17' 8 3/4", 4. Hines (W. Elk) 17' 5", 5. Wesley (Ober.) 17' 2"  
Triple jump: 1. Hines (W. Elk) 36' 8", 2. Thompson (Meade) 35' 8 3/4", 3. Rolfs (CP) 34' 10 1/2", 4. Vogts (Olpe) 34' 4 3/4", 5. McQueen (Plain.) 34' 2 1/2"  
Discus: 1. Miller (HC) 134' 4", 2. Alexander (Wash. Co.) 124' 11", 3. Foster (Ellis) 119' 7", 4. Tuma (Wash. Co.) 117' 3", 5. Murray (Ober.) 110' 8"  
Shot put: 1. Alexander (Wash. Co.) 41' 6", 2. Hilton (HC) 36' 11", 3. Jirak (Chase Co.) 36' 10 1/2", 4. Slattery (Spear.) 36' 10 1/2", 5. Dietz (SC) 36' 5 3/4"  
Javelin: 1. Murray (Ober.) 151' 10 1/2", 2. Fritts (NC) 134' 2", 3. Heft (Kiow. Co.) 131' 4", 4. Hayes (Ellin.) 126' 7", 5. Swift (Chase Co.) 120'  
Pole vault: 1. Scott (Rep. Co.) 10' 6", 2. Ko (KCC) 10' 6", 3. Bishop (Mara.) 9' 6", 4. Nickelson (Trego) 9' 1", 5. Stegman (Wash. Co.) 9'  
100m hurdles: 1. Hines (W. Elk) 14.57, 2. Rudzik (Meade) 15.2, 3. Lange (Mound.) 15.96, 4. Stapleton (Meade) 16.01, 5. Cameron (Ell-Sa.) 16.23  
300m hurdles: 1. Hines (W. Elk) 46.12, 2. Lange (Mound.) 3. Stapleton (Meade) 47.14, 4. Goetz (SH) 47.42, 5. Rolfs (CP)

# GLORY DAYS

## Festival, Car & Motorcycle Show

### May 22 & 23, 2015

## Holton, KS

This Memorial Day Weekend come enjoy small town family entertainment! Glory Days is a fun festival that is located on our shaded courthouse lawn in Downtown Holton. Besides spotlighting the Alumni, there will be a car show, food, crafts and Alumni Parade.

**FRIDAY, MAY 22, 2015, Courthouse Lawn**

5:00 p.m.: Holton Lions Club Hamburger Feed – Courthouse Square  
6:00 p.m.: Free Concert, Gary Bell & Friends – Gazebo, Courthouse Square  
Sponsored by Holton Lions Club

**SATURDAY, MAY 23, 2015**

9:00 a.m.: Glory Days Antique & Hot Rod Car Show – Courthouse Square  
9:00 a.m.: Craft & Food Booths – Courthouse Square  
10:00 a.m.: Garden Tractor Pull – Old Jackson County Fairgrounds  
Junction of Hwy. 75 and Hwy. 16  
Contact Charles Call, 785.364.2336, for more info.  
11:00 a.m.: Parade: Alumni – Around Courthouse Square  
1:30 p.m.: Glory Days Car Show Award Presentation – Courthouse Square  
6:00 p.m.: Alumni Banquet – Holton High School New Gym

### Class Reunions

Still accepting Vendors!  
Contact Holton/Jackson Co. Chamber Office: 785-364-3963

# OBITUARIES

# NEWS BRIEFS



### Zirger

Herschel Edmund Zirger, 89, of Holton, passed away Sunday, May 10, 2015 at his home.

He was born March 3, 1926, in Holton, the son of Albert Edward and Genevieve E. (Ludwig) Zirger.

Mr. Zirger attended Washburn University, the University of Kansas and Tulsa University. He earned a Bachelor's Degree in 1952 and a Master's Degree in 1954, both in Petroleum Engineering.

Herschel was a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and Oklahoma. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1950 and was released to inactive duty as a Naval Aviator (rank Lieutenant). Herschel was a petroleum engineer for Texaco from June 1952 until September 1953 and for Ohio Oil Company (presently Marathon Oil) from June 1954 until August 1955.

In August 1955, Mr. Zirger joined Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) in New York. Herschel was transferred to Saudi Arabia in September 1956. His assignments included drilling and production engineering duties, drilling oil and water wells, assembling drilling rigs, testing oil wells, specifying drilling and production equipment oil and water wells and troubleshooting drilling and production problems.

In 1971, Mr. Zirger established a Saudi-Registered Limited Liability Partnership, which provided consulting services and consultants to Aramco for the supervision, inspection and maintenance of oil wells, water wells and drilling operations. Herschel incorporated Zirtech Inc. in the

state of Texas in 1977. This company's mission was to purchase oilfield equipment and supplies in the USA and to export these items to foreign oil and oilfield service companies.

Herschel founded Zirger Engineering Co. Inc., which was incorporated in the state of Texas in 1978. The company's core business activity was in selling and leasing wireline fishing tools to the drilling sector of the oil industry. Mr. Zirger sold his ownership interest in Zirtech Inc. in 1983 and Zirger Arabia Ltd, in 1988.

From 1980 through 1983, Mr. Zirger assisted in the modification of the Oil and Gas Taxation Guide for the state of Kansas, and was a consultant to the Bureau of Property Valuation of the Department of Revenue for the state of Kansas. Herschel also acted as a consultant and testified regarding numerous oil and gas property tax pronouncements for various county governments in the state of Kansas.

Herschel joined Fazenda International of the Virgin Islands Inc. in 1986 as a principal and the Vice President of Engineering. He was a member of AF&AM 225, York Rite, Arab Shrines Temple and Scottish Rite, all of Topeka.

He is survived by: his nephew, Craig Zirger (Cathy) of Frankfort; his nieces, Gwen Neel of Germantown, Md., Cheri Zirger of Lawrence, Renee Evans (Tom) of Blue Springs, Mo., and Liz Hochschild (John) of Overland Park; his brother, William Zirger (Mildred) of Lenexa; his sister-in-law, Patricia Zirger; and seven great-nieces and nephews. Herschel was preceded in death by his brother, Merle Zirger; his sister, Doris Shell; his nephew, Dewitt Shell; and great-nephew, Joshua Zirger.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Interment with military honors will follow in Holton Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436. To leave a special message for the family, visit [www.mercerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mercerfuneralhomes.com)

Holton Recorder 5/13/15 ▲

### Jewell

Colene Jewell, 80, Mayetta, died Monday, May 11, 2015, at Holton Community Hospital.

She was born June 21, 1934, in Atchison, the daughter of Henry Watts and May McNenee Watts Maxwell. She graduated from Atchison High School in 1952.

Mrs. Jewell was supervisor of the Kansas Department of Revenue for 18 years.

She was a member of the Mayetta Coffee Club and 4 Corner Club.

She married Charles P. Jewell on Aug. 25, 1954, in Hiawatha. He survives.

Other survivors include three daughters, Patsy Jewell, Mayetta, Paula Henry, Hoyt, and Penny Hegemann and husband David, Mayetta; two sons, Mike Jewell and wife Cindy and Charles Jewell and wife Lee, all of Mayetta; two sisters, Dorothy Cassity, Lawrence, and Barbara Weber, Auburn; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Henry Watts; her mother, May Maxwell; her stepfather, Raymond Maxwell; and a sister, Shirley Lewman.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 15 at Mercer Funeral Home in Holton. Inurnment will follow in Mayetta Cemetery. Family will greet friends from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mayetta Fire Department or the Hoyt Fire Department, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 270, Holton, KS 66436.

Holton Recorder 5/13/15



■ Saturday, May 16. Starting at 10:30 a.m. Chris Parker personal property auction. 111 Leisure Lane, Ozawie. For more information, contact Harris Auction Service at 364-7137, (785) 249-4236 or 364-4114.

■ Saturday, May 16. Starting at 3 p.m. New household items for sale, consignments also wanted. 15767 S. Topeka Ave., Scranton. For more information, contact RJ's Auction Service at (785) 793-2500.

■ Thursday, May 28. Starting at 6 p.m. Joe and Aleta Bullard real estate auction. 15256 T Rd., Mayetta. For more information, contact Braman's Real Estate at 364-2606, (785) 851-0068 or 364-7137.

■ A fund-raising breakfast for the Fritz Dillner Memorial Shelterhouse at Banner Creek Reservoir will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, May 25 at Banner Creek Reservoir Shelterhouse No. 4. Scrambled eggs with ham, biscuits and sausage gravy, homemade coffee cake and cinnamon rolls, fresh melons, coffee, iced tea and juice will be served for a free-will donation. Campers and community members are welcome; there will be no gate fee for non-campers.

■ The VFW Post 1367 Ladies Auxiliary will host a shoe drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at the Vets Club, 926 W. Sixth St. in Holton. New and used footwear of all varieties will be accepted; proceeds from sales will benefit area veterans. Call Janice at (785) 986-6653 or Terri at 364-6712 for large quantity shoe pickup or other information.

■ The Mayetta Senior Citizens will meet at noon Thursday, May 21 in the St. Francis Xavier Church basement. A pot luck meal will be held. All seniors are invited.

■ The Soldier Memorial Day Dinner will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25 at the Soldier Community Building. Breakfast biscuits and gravy, apple dumplings, coffee, tea, sandwiches, chili dogs, cakes, pies, cookies and lemonade will be served for a free-will donation.

■ The NEK-CAP Inc. Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 at the NEK-CAP Administrative Office, 1260 220th St., Hiawatha.

■ The Circleville Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, May 23 in the Circleville Gym. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner catered by Your Place or Mine at 6:30 p.m. Rod and Sherri Durst and Ellen Durst will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$15 each and reservations are requested; call Barbara Hutchinson at 924-3358 or e-mail [bargmorris@gmail.com](mailto:bargmorris@gmail.com) for more information and contacts.

■ The Healthy Living Taskforce will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 19 at Trails Café in Holton.

■ The Circleville Senior Executives will meet at noon Monday, May 18 at the Circleville Lodge Hall for lunch. Hamburgers, hot dogs, buns and condiments will be furnished; please bring a covered dish. Gary Bell and friends will provide entertainment. Guests are welcome.

■ The Samuel Linscott Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a

brief memorial ceremony for Medal of Honor recipient Danny J. Petersen at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16 at the Netawaka Cemetery. Petersen was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his acts of bravery in 1970. The public is invited to attend.

■ The Beck-Bookman Library book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14 at the library to discuss "Invention of Wings" by Sue Monk Kidd. Judy Robison will lead discussion and Mary Edwards will provide a "classic moment." Karen Bohlender and Eunice Clark will provide refreshments.

■ A ribbon cutting and open house will be held at Seneca Cellular, 123 Dakota Ave., Suite 300 in Holton, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Hot dogs, chips and soda will be served. The public is invited.

■ The Caregivers Support Group (formerly Alzheimer's Support Group) will meet every third Tuesday of each month from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Medicalodges Jackson County. For more information, contact Zennie McClintock at 364-9696 or Amy Spiker at 364-3164.

■ The Holton High School Alumni Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 23 in the HHS

gym. Tickets are \$25 and available through Wednesday, May 20 at the Denison State Bank and Farmers State Bank main branch banks and all Holton National Bank branches. For more information, call Erin Carlson at (785) 341-3152.

■ The Jackson County Historical Museum at Fourth Street and New York Avenue in Holton will open for the season Friday, May 1 and be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through October. The special exhibit will be "The Grand Army of the Republic: The Life and Times of Civil War Veterans in Jackson County." Exhibits on famous people who lived in Jackson County also will be on display. For more information, call the museum on Fridays at 364-2087 or visit [sites.google.com/site/jchsk](http://sites.google.com/site/jchsk)

■ The Heart of Jackson Humane Society is seeking donations of several items for continued operations, as well as more volunteers to walk dogs at the shelter. For more information, call the shelter at 364-5156 or stop by the shelter at 414 E. Eighth St. in Holton.

■ The Jackson County Farmers Market will be open from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday on the east side of the Jackson County Courtyard.

## Soldier Memorial Day Dinner

May 24 & 25 • 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

### Soldier Community Building

Breakfast Biscuits & Gravy • Apple Dumplings  
Coffee • Tea • Sandwiches • Chili Dogs  
Cakes • Pies • Cookies • Lemonade

*Free Will Donation*

Celebrate Loved Ones  
This Memorial Day

We appreciate all those who have served their country this Memorial Day. We also honor all loved ones who have passed.

Show your love with some beautiful flowers from Grimm's Gardens.

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### Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits (up to an additional \$25 of enhanced Lifeline support monthly and a credit of up to \$100 on their initial installation charges) if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone per household, which can be either a wireline or wireless telephone. A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline telephone service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

Lifeline eligible subscribers may also qualify for reliable home high-speed Internet service up to 1.5 Mbps for \$9.95\* per month for the first 12 months of service. Further details are available at [centurylink.com/internetbasics](http://centurylink.com/internetbasics).

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1.855.954.6546 or visit [centurylink.com/lifeline](http://centurylink.com/lifeline) with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.

\*CenturyLink Internet Basics Program - Residential customers only who qualify based on meeting income level or program participation eligibility requirements, and requires remaining eligible for the entire offer period. First bill will include charges for the first full month of service billed in advance, prorated charges for service from the date of installation to bill date, and one-time charges and fees described below. Qualifying customers may keep this program for a maximum of 60 months after service activation provided customers still qualify during that time. Listed High-Speed Internet rate of \$9.95/mo applies for first 12 months of service (after which the rate reverts to \$14.95/mo for the next 48 months of service), and requires a 12-month-term agreement. Customer must either lease a modem/router from CenturyLink for an additional monthly charge or independently purchase a modem/router, and a one-time High-Speed Internet activation fee applies. A one-time professional installation charge (if selected by customer) and a one-time shipping and handling fee applies to customer's modem/router. General - Services not available everywhere. CenturyLink may change or cancel services or substitute similar services at its sole discretion without notice. Offer, plans, and stated rates are subject to change and may vary by service area. Deposit may be required. Additional restrictions apply. Terms and Conditions - All products and services listed are governed by tariffs, terms of service, or terms and conditions posted at [centurylink.com](http://centurylink.com). Taxes, Fees, and Surcharges - Applicable taxes, fees, and surcharges include a carrier Universal Service charge, carrier cost recovery surcharges, state and local fees that vary by area and certain in-state surcharges. Cost recovery fees are not taxes or government-required charges for use. Taxes, fees, and surcharges apply based on standard monthly, not promotional, rates. © 2015 CenturyLink. All Rights Reserved.

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## Thank You

The family of Delbert Mapes wishes to thank family and friends for their prayers, cards and food, as well as St. Francis Hospital and Plaza West. A special thanks also to Mercer Funeral Home for all of their assistance.

Frances Mapes, Dan and Cathy Hartley and family

## Wild Land: Thomas Cole and the Birth of American Landscape Painting

National Traveling Exhibit: Explore early America's unspoiled wilderness through this exhibit on Thomas Cole.

On display from April 6 to May 24

Hosted by the Brown County Historical Society

Location: Frances Sewell Plamann History Center (City Hall), 701 Oregon St., Hiawatha, Kansas  
Free to Public, donations accepted

Hours: Mon-Friday 9am to 5pm Saturday 10am to 2pm  
For more information call 620-340-5687

Sponsored by: Kex Rx, Hiawatha Family Dentistry, Blaise Fitness, Rainbow Communications, and Hiawatha Convention and Visitors Bureau.

This exhibition has been made possible through NEH on the Road, a special initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It has been adapted and is being toured by Mid-America Arts Alliance. Wild Land: Thomas Cole and the Birth of American Landscape Painting was organized by The Thomas Cole National Historic Site/Cedar Grove, Catskill, NY.

### Walters

Jack Lee Walters, 84, Excelsior Springs, Mo., died Sunday, May 10, 2015, at Valley Manor Care at Excelsior Springs.

He was born April 19, 1931, at Winterset, Iowa, the son of Wilfred L. and Mildred Fay Beasley Walters. He graduated from Valley Falls High School in 1951.

Mr. Walters served in the U.S. Army. He was a welder and auto body worker.

He was a member of the American Legion at Excelsior Springs, the National Wildlife Association, the Valley Falls Historical Society and a 22-year member of the United Auto Workers Union.

He married Mary Frances Marsh on Jan. 17, 1953, in Kansas City. She survives.

Survivors include two brothers, Jerry Walters and wife Janet, Bonner Springs, and Don Bumgarner and wife Jan, Fort Worth, Texas; a brother-in-law, Terry Marsh and wife Norma, Ozawie; two sisters-in-law, Nelle Schneider and husband Ralph, Shawnee, and Kathy Langhus and husband Lars, Smithville, Mo.; two nieces, Denise Melvin and husband Ken, Havensville, and Peggy Herzog and husband Gary, Dallas, Texas; 14 nephews and nieces; 21 great-nephews and great-nieces; and three great-great-nieces. He was preceded in death by two nephews, Steven and Scott Walters; a niece, Jaana Megan Langhus; and a great-nephew, Nathan Herzog.

A celebration of life service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at Mercer Funeral Home in Valley Falls, with military honors by Graham-Herbers Post 3084, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Visitation will be held from 12:30 p.m. until service time. Private inurnment will be held in Valley Falls Cemetery. Prior to visitation, family and friends are invited for a luncheon at 11 a.m. at Valley Falls United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Falls Historical Society, sent in care of Mercer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Valley Falls, KS 66088.

Holton Recorder 5/13/15

### Obituary guidelines

When submitting obituaries to *The Holton Recorder* for publication, please remember that we can print a 2-inch-by-3-inch photo of the deceased for a \$12.50 charge. Pictures of the deceased may be e-mailed to [holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com](mailto:holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com) or bring the photo to the Recorder office at 109 W. Fourth St. in Holton to be scanned in a timely manner.

Also, when submitting obituaries to be printed in *The Recorder*, we request that obituaries be sent by the mortuary or funeral home handling the funeral arrangements.

### Hoyt...

Continued from Page 3

There was discussion relating to communication with the city accountant.

Blackwood discussed a memo from the city accountant relating to the fuel tax refund.

McAlister discussed the status of the grader. It was reported that the grader has been fixed and has been used by Kenny Bryan. Ryan made a motion to keep the grader, as it has been fixed and is usable. Allen seconded and the motion carried.

Blackwood discussed the Consumer Confidence Report received regarding water quality. The report can be posted on the city website. Copies of the report will also be available at city hall for those who do not have Internet access.

McAlister discussed his conversation with Ditch and Associates regarding trash service for Hoyt. They are not interested in servicing the Hoyt area. The contract end date with Waste Management is April 30, 2016.

Mayor Dreasler discussed the swearing-in ceremonies for the next council meeting.

McAlister made and Allen seconded a motion to adjourn. The motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

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# SPORTS *Wednesday*



**Panther Kaileigh Gray-Milligan (shown above) winds up and gets ready to deliver a pitch in softball action earlier this season. Gray-Milligan notched another win for the team in Tuesday's games against Riverside, helping RV push its record to 17-1 overall this spring.**

*Photo by Kelly Breckunitch*

## Holton drops tight one in Tonganoxie

After a difficult outing in Wathena last week, the Holton baseball team had to go back on the road on Monday in what was originally scheduled to be a home game.

While playing away from their friendly confines, the Wildcats still managed to compete with Tonganoxie in their final regular season game, but the team couldn't quite get the momentum heading into postseason play as HHS fell by a run, 4-3, to the Chieftains.

"It came down to which team would make more mistakes and it was us," HHS coach Joe Purcell said.

A leadoff walk in the second inning was compounded by a pair of errors that allowed two runs to score and give Tonganoxie an early lead. The Chieftains took advantage of another Holton miscue in the fourth inning and used a sacrifice fly to take a 3-0 advantage.

While starting pitcher Justin Rieschick gave up a few uncharacteristic walks, his counterpart from Tonganoxie was giving the Wildcat offense fits with his breaking ball and keeping Holton off-balance.

After being retired in order through the first four innings, the HHS offense finally started to make some headway in the fifth inning, though, and broke through in the bottom of the sixth.

Rieschick drew a leadoff walk and Jordan Booth followed with a bunt single. The Wildcats then made some errors work to their advantage as Indie Allen reached safely on one, which allowed two runs to score. Levi Martin delivered an RBI single a short while later to knot the game up at 3-3.

While Holton strung some hits together, made some plays and got the momentum on its side, that didn't last for long as the Chieftains went back ahead in the top of the seventh inning.

Two errors allowed another run to come in and the Wildcats managed just one walk in the bottom half of the inning, allowing Tonganoxie to hold on for a 4-3 victory despite the fight Holton showed late.

"We battled the whole game. The effort's there. I'm not sure our intensity is where it needs to be. That's something in the next couple days we'll talk about," Purcell said. "We just have to understand that each inning, each pitch, each ball, they're all important, whether they happen in the first inning or the seventh inning."

Regional competition now looms on the horizon and while the Wildcats fought hard on Monday, Purcell said his team may have been thrown for a loop after being forced to go on the road and he knows the team can't afford those types of wrinkles in the postseason.

"We're going to focus. We're going to go back to some fundamental drill stuff and we're going to focus on our mental preparation," Purcell said.

Holton (7-12) will see a familiar foe to start regional play, as the Wildcats will face the Panthers of Royal Valley (9-10) in the opening game of the regional tournament in Hoyt at 2 p.m. on Monday.

**Game 1**  
Tong.: 0-2-0-1-0-0-1-4  
HHS: 0-0-0-0-0-3-0-3  
**Statistics:**  
P: HHS- Rieschick and Pool; Tong.- Wertz-Hall and Kelley.  
SB: Tong.- Weaver.



**Royal Valley's Leslie Schuetz (shown above, at right) throws across the field to record an out in a game earlier this season. Schuetz had a big day Tuesday in the make-up games against Riverside, tallying two home runs and helping ignite the Panther offense in a series sweep of the Cyclones.**

*Photo by Kelly Breckunitch*

## Weather can't dampen RV offense

Even Mother Nature could only sideline the streaking Royal Valley softball team for so long, as the weather finally cleared this week and the Panthers went back to doing what they've done all season, piling up runs and sweeping opponents.

After a week off, Royal Valley resumed a doubleheader against Riverside in Wathena while holding a commanding 10-1 lead in the first game.

Still, the Panthers had to get re-acclimated in what both RV coach Corey Katzer and his players noted was a weird situation. The Panthers and Cyclones picked back up in the top of the third inning with Caitlin Burns at-bat and two runners already on base.

While Royal Valley didn't take advantage of that situation, the team quickly snapped out of its funk and shook off the rust as starting pitcher was in top form once again and struck out the side in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Leslie Schuetz then led off the fifth inning with a solo home run, her second of the game (though it came eight days after the first), and Kaylie Parker followed with an RBI groundout before Hannah Beam struck out the side for the second inning in a row to lock up a 12-1 run-rule victory for the Panthers.

Looking back, Katzer said that home run by Schuetz had a lot of

influence on the Panthers and how they performed in the second game of the night.

"That was big and she really kind of got us going. She got a home run and it, I think, got everybody to kind of relax," Katzer said.

**Game 1**  
RV: 5-5-0-0-2-12  
Riv.: 0-1-0-0-0-1  
**Statistics:**  
P: RV- H. Beam and M. Schuetz; Riv.- Butts and Perry.  
2B: RV- Worrell, S. Beam and M. Schuetz (2); Riv.- Perry.  
HR: RV- L. Schuetz (2) and S. Beam.  
SB: RV- Worrell, L. Schuetz (2) and Parker.

The Panthers were clearly a more relaxed and confident team in the second game of the series and it showed immediately as Royal Valley racked up 11 runs in the top of the first inning.

Royal Valley went through its entire batting order once before the first out was recorded and got an RBI double from Sarah Beam to start the scoring before Maggie Schuetz, Masey Lafferty and Kaileigh Gray-Milligan followed with three consecutive RBI singles.

In the second trip through the order, Leslie Schuetz reached on an error that brought in two runs, while Kaylie Parker had an RBI single and

Maggie Schuetz plated two more runs to give the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish.

Maggie Schuetz continued her torrid offensive outburst with an RBI double in the third inning, while Lafferty followed with an RBI groundout that gave RV a 13-0 advantage and Katzer noted the team was successful because it got back to practicing the plate discipline that has helped it succeed all season long.

"We've been really patient at the plate. This is one of the most patient groups at the plate I've ever seen, especially for high school kids," Katzer said. "When we do that, we have had the ability to put a lot of runs on the board."

"We just got back to doing what we talked about. We kind of got back to playing our game," Katzer added.

Riverside got a few runs back thanks to a home run in the bottom of the third, but that was one little bump in game that went pretty well in all facets for the Panthers.

The RV offense then bookended the game with another efficient inning in the fourth, as Ali Bryan, Jaycee Worrell and Leslie Schuetz led off with back-to-back-to-back singles.

Bryan scored on the third single and Parker brought in another pair of runs two batters later. Maggie Schuetz added another two-RBI

single before things came full circle with Bryan slapping an RBI double to centerfield to end the onslaught.

Gray-Milligan then needed just nine pitches to shut down the Cyclones and wrap up the 20-3 run-rule victory, which completed the sweep for Royal Valley.

Weather not only limited the Panthers' games, but it limited the team's practice options, so Katzer noted it was good to get in the series against Riverside to get back into the swing of things before heading into a key league showdown with Jeff West.

"I think it was great to get back out into a competitive situation. We've tried to make it competitive in practice the last few days we've got out, but there's just been so much going on," Katzer said.

Royal Valley (17-1) will now square off with Jeff West with a league title on the line in a doubleheader starting at 4:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in Hoyt.

**Game 2**  
RV: 11-0-2-7-x-x-x-20  
Riv.: 0-0-3-0-x-x-x-3  
**Statistics:**  
P: RV- Gray-Milligan and M. Schuetz; Riv.- Meers and Perry.  
2B: RV- S. Beam, Bryan and M. Schuetz.  
HR: Riv.- Studer.  
SB: RV- Worrell and M. Schuetz.



**Royal Valley's Tim Martin Jr. (shown above, middle) gets some acknowledgment from coach Raub Kirkwood (left) while jogging to first after drawing a walk. Martin has been a key utility player for RV and saw a lot of action on Monday, helping the Panthers sweep the Cyclones on the road.**

*Photo by Kelly Breckunitch*

## Panther baseball gets key road sweep

Timing is everything and while Royal Valley's baseball team may have been inconvenienced by the weather last week, it ended up working out perfectly for the Panthers.

In Wathena, Riverside and Royal Valley resumed their league doubleheader precisely a week after starting it on Monday. Before the delay, the Panthers were leading and started the day that way before ending it in the same manner, picking up the sweep with a pair of 13-7 and 6-4 victories.

Prior to Monday, the Panthers' last series sweep came more than a

month ago in early April, also against a league foe (ACCHS), and RV coach Scott Ternes was particularly pleased to see that outcome at this time of year.

"It was very nice. Going in it was going to be a question mark. We had an injury that second game against Jeff West and we were missing our third baseman (Derek Linn)," Ternes said. "We kind of had to finagle some guys around and had some guys playing third who don't usually play third and they did a good job of responding and helping us out."

Early on, things didn't look as rosy for Royal Valley. While the team started the resumed game one with a 4-2 lead, Riverside quickly took it back when action picked up in the bottom of the third.

While an error and RBI singles had accounted for all of the runs up to that point, the Cyclones went ahead thanks to a pair of RBI doubles and a pair of errors.

After that, though, Riverside was held scoreless and Royal Valley proceeded to eat away at the home team's 7-4 lead over the final four innings.

Ternes said he talked to his team about who to pitch to start the game, but using Derrick Barger on the mound added some pressure to the defense already dealing with the absence of Linn.

Following the Cyclones' five run outburst, Ternes had to make some changes and brought in Garrett Schultz in relief and things seemed to settle down from there.

"It was just kind of figuring out you lose a sprocket off your wheel and every once in a while you'll slip. We slipped and then we got back around to the good stuff and got after it," Ternes said.

The Panthers closed the gap to one run in the fourth inning as an error plated two runs with two outs and the team took advantage of a similar situation in the fifth inning, getting two more runs on four errors in total from Riverside.

In the sixth inning, Hayden Fenske scored on a passed ball and Royal Valley took advantage of errors again to get two more, while Noah Hart

capped things off with an RBI single to give RV a 12-7 lead that stemmed from some patience at the plate.

"We kind of waited and made them throw fastballs and took advantage of that, put the ball into play and made them make outs," Ternes said.

Fenske came through again in the seventh inning with a two-out double and Brooks McClane followed with an RBI single to plate the final run for the Panthers, while Schultz worked a near-perfect seventh inning to close out the 13-7 victory for Royal Valley.

**Game 1**  
RV: 1-0-3-2-2-4-1-13  
Riv.: 1-1-5-0-0-0-0-7  
**Statistics:**  
P: RV- Linn, Barger, Schultz and McClane; Riv.- Keller, Bember and Ge. Shue.

2B: RV- Barger, Ehrhart and Fenske; Riv.- Rupe, Gr. Shue and Ge. Shue.

SB: RV- Barger (2), Lux, Ehrhart and Schultz; Riv.- Q. Munger (2), Mitchell (2) and Brown.

Game two saw Noah Hart on the mound for the Panthers and for most of the season that has meant good things for the team. It was once again the case as the offense backed up the ace early after falling behind 1-0.

In response to a sacrifice fly that gave the Cyclones that lead, the Panthers answered with a four-run second inning that gave Hart more than enough run support.

"Noah did a great job Monday night and the kids do have a ton of confidence with him up on the mound," Ternes said.

Schultz, Nick Ehrhart and Fenske led off the inning with three consecutive singles that loaded up the bases. McClane made it four straight and added an RBI in the process.

Then, Kyle Stithem reached on an error to bring in another run while Tim Martin Jr. piled on another RBI single. Two batters later, Zack Lux hit into an RBI groundout that gave Royal Valley a 4-1 lead.

Both teams stranded some runners in the following innings before the Panthers struck again in the fourth inning. Lux got things started,

drawing a walk with one out, while Hart followed with a single and Schultz then sent a ball a good distance into left field for a sacrifice fly. Ehrhart then doubled to drive in Hart and give RV a 6-1 advantage.

That stretch seemed to wake up the Cyclones' bats, though, as the home team scored two runs on three singles in the bottom of the fourth to close the gap to three runs, 6-3.

Riverside threatened again in the sixth inning and got an RBI double to plate one more run, but Hart shut the door with authority in the seventh inning to cap off the complete game victory.

Hart ran his pitch count up in the fifth and sixth inning and Ternes noted he wasn't going to let him throw more than 15 pitches in the final inning. The junior pitcher quickly eased his coach's nerves and needed just 12 pitches to record all outs himself (including two strikeouts) in the bottom of the seventh to wrap up a 6-4 victory and the sweep for the Panthers.

Royal Valley (9-10) will now look to complete its series against Jeff West at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in Hoyt with just a few short innings remaining. Then, the team will get set to host regional play next Monday and Ternes noted he is excited heading into postseason play and hoping his team can keep up this level of play.

"They were playing out of position a little bit, but they still made plays. We had very few errors. We were knocking the ball down and mentally we were there for 12 innings," Ternes said. "We proved Monday night we can put two together and win some close ones if we need to, we can come from behind if we need to."

**Game 2**  
RV: 0-4-0-2-0-0-0-6  
Riv.: 1-0-0-2-0-1-0-4  
**Statistics:**  
P: RV- Hart and McClane; Riv.- Wenpt, Gr. Shue and Ge. Shue.  
2B: RV- Ehrhart; Riv.- C. Munger, Keller and Brown.  
SB: RV- Martin Jr., Barger, Lux and Hart; Riv.- Q. Munger, C. Munger and Rupe.

## RVMS track teams compete at rain-shortened Eudora meet

Inclement weather persisted in the area last Tuesday and while the Royal Valley Middle School track team headed to Eudora for competition, the team couldn't completely avoid it as the meet was stopped halfway through the running events.

No team results were recorded for the Panthers, but the team was still represented by an individual champion in each division and individual results for RVMS are listed below.

### Eudora Invitational

#### 7<sup>th</sup> grade boys individual results:

**RV**  
Shot put: 3. Spoonhunter  
Discus: 1. Spoonhunter  
Long jump: 5. Cumpton  
High jump: 1. Cumpton, 3. Fink  
Pole vault: 6. McAlister  
100m hurdles: 1. Cumpton  
100m dash: 2. Nease  
4x100m relay: 3. Royal Valley (Fink, Nease, Lyming and Cumpton)

#### 7<sup>th</sup> grade girls individual results:

Discus: 5. Harding  
Long jump: 6. Holloway  
High jump: 6. Ogden  
Pole vault: 4. Smith  
100m hurdles: 1. Ogden  
4x100m relay: 2. Royal Valley (Parks, Smith, Gregory and Ogden)

#### 8<sup>th</sup> grade boys individual results:

100m dash: 1. D. Hale  
4x100m relay: 2. Royal Valley (Wahweotten, Jordan, Cain and D. Hale)

#### 8<sup>th</sup> grade girls individual results:

Discus: 2. Broxterman, 5. Daugherty  
High jump: 1. Broxterman  
Pole vault: 4. Bowden, 5. Hege-mann  
100m dash: 5. Gooderl  
4x100m relay: 2. Royal Valley (Albright, Bowden, Broxterman and Gooderl)

## Wildcat golfers win Big 7 JV

The Holton JV golfers got championship week started with a bang in Jackson County, as the Wildcats claimed the team title in the Big Seven League JV meet held in Meriden on Monday.

Coming off a strong showing in their last time out at Village Greens, the HHS golfers showed no signs of slowing down at the league meet as five of the six Wildcats finished in the top 10 to help the team secure a first-place finish by 13 strokes.

Now, both Holton and Royal Valley are in action at the varsity league meet, which started at 9 a.m. this (Wednesday) morning at Lake Perry Country Club.

Full results for the Holton JV team

from the league meet are listed below.

### Big 7 League JV meet

#### Team results:

1. Holton 183, 2. Jeff West 196, 3. Sabetha 204, 4. Nemaha Central 208, 5. Perry-Lecompton 237, 6. Hiawatha 256

#### Individual results:

1. Dickey (JV) 44, 2. Austin Hess (HHS) 44, 3. Martin (Sab.) 44, 4. Brandt Rose (HHS) 45, 5. Dylan Aeschliman (HHS) 45, 6. Livingston (JV) 46, 7. Mitchell (NC) 48, 8. Ukele (Sab.) 48, 9. Bryson Patch (HHS) 49, 10. Brian Nelson (HHS) 49

#### Other HHS scores:

Ethan Deegan- 57

## Area sports wrap-up for Tigers, Cardinals

Despite some stormy weather, teams from ACCHS and Wetmore did get in a good deal of competition this past week, especially on the track.

The Cardinals had back-to-back meets to attend, staying busy at the Sabetha Invitational last Thursday and following that up by participating in the Onaga Invitational last Friday.

Wetmore only saw three athletes, all on the boys side, place in Sabetha as Aaron Achten finished as a double medalist (5<sup>th</sup> in the 1600m run, 3<sup>rd</sup> in the 3200m run), while the boys 4x400m relay team also took fourth at the meet.

Friday brought a good deal more success for the WHS track teams, as the boys and girls each placed fifth in their respective divisions in Onaga.

Achten again led the charge, winning both the 1600m and 3200m races on Friday, while the Lady Cardinals' 4x400m relay team walked away with gold and Myrna Crismas (100m dash) and Gerac Haverkamp (400m dash) each claimed bronze medals to pace the girls.

Full results for the Wetmore team from the Onaga meet are listed below and the Cardinals will be back in action on Thursday for the Twin Valley League meet, which will be hosted by Washington County.

### Onaga Invitational

#### Boys team results:

1. St. Marys 168, 2. Jackson Heights 162, 3. Onaga 76, 4. Doniphan West 60, 5. Wetmore 53, 6. Santa Fe Trail 10

#### Boys individual results:

WHS  
200m dash: 5. L. Hodge 26.76  
800m run: 2. Hoelscher 2:16.89  
1600m run: 1. Achten 5:01.38, 4. Morfitt 5:27.63

3200m run: 1. Achten 10:54.97, 3. Morfitt 11:34.03

4x100m relay: 5. Wetmore (J. Hodge, L. Hodge, Brooks, Henninger) 50.79

4x400m relay: 3. Wetmore (J. Hodge, L. Hodge, Hoelscher and Henninger) 3:53.34

Long jump: 5. Henninger 15' 8"

Shot put: 5. Morris 36' 7"

Discus: 6. Langford 95'

#### Girls team results:

1. St. Marys 134, 2. Jackson Heights 119, 3. Onaga 87, 4. Doniphan West 77, 5. Wetmore 47, 6. Santa Fe Trail 7

#### Girls individual results:

WHS  
100m dash: 3. Crismas 13.99  
200m dash: 5. Crismas 30.9, 6. G. Haverkamp 30.98

400m dash: 3. G. Haverkamp 1:07.27, 6. Crismas 1:15.72

800m run: 4. Martin 2:47.42

1600m run: 4. Huffles 7:19.58

4x400m relay: 1. Wetmore 4:42.3

Shot put: 5. Heitz 28' 8 1/2"

Discus: 3. Heitz 88' 5"

Javelin: 4. Huffles 82' 7", 6. G. Haverkamp 80' 8"

---

For Atchison County, the past week was a bit of a lighter schedule as the Tigers only had one meet over in Easton at the start of the week.

Rain forced that meet to be completed over the course of two days, but a small number of ACCHS athletes did turn in some stellar results at the Pleasant Ridge Invitational.

Individual champions included Madison Bissell (400m dash) for the girls and Josh Weaver (high jump) for the boys, while Weaver also took fourth in the 300m hurdles and claimed a pair of fifth-place finishes in the long jump and triple jump.

Other medalists for the ACCHS girls included Erin Hamilton (1600m run, 3<sup>rd</sup>) and Katie Sullivan (triple jump, 2<sup>nd</sup>), while Cameron Billings (high jump, 6<sup>th</sup>) and Jeremy Lutz (shot put, 3<sup>rd</sup>) also placed on the boys side.

Atchison County has had a lot of practice time to get ready since then and will now prepare for league competition in the Big Seven, which ACCHS will host in Effingham starting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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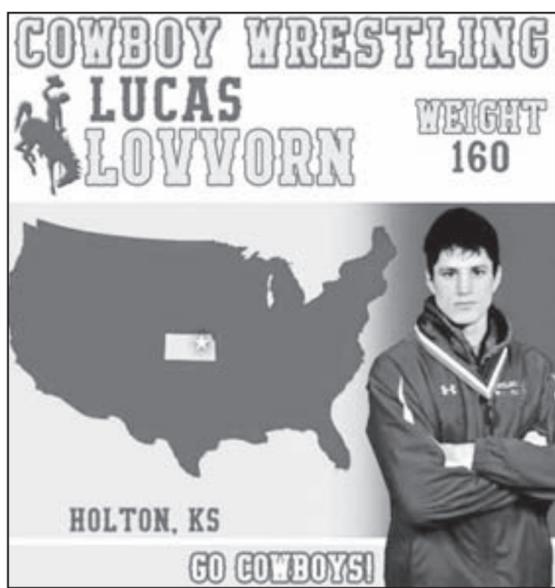
The Tiger baseball and softball teams also had to work around rain last week and ended up only getting in one game apiece on the road against Perry-Lecompton last Thursday.

Both teams struggled against the soaring Kaws, as the ACCHS softball team fell to Perry by a score of 12-3, while the baseball game ended in a 15-0 decision going the Kaws' way.

Atchison County will now get ready for regional competition with the baseball team heading to Seneca and the softball team scheduled to compete in Wellsville. Both tournaments will start next Monday.



Holton's Tristan Parks (shown in top photo, at left) takes the baton from teammate Riley Strader (right) in a leg of the 4x800m relay race, while Cobras Alexis Rieschick (middle photo, at left) and Hanna Davault (right) are shown competing in the 1600m run and Jack Kutina (shown above) gets ready to let the javelin fly in meets earlier this season. All Jackson County teams are now getting set for league competition, which will take place on Thursday. Photos by Kelly Brecknitch



## Lucas Lovvorn signs with D-1 Wyoming for collegiate wrestling

Holton High school senior Lucas Lovvorn, shown above, recently announced his signing with Division I University of Wyoming, where he will continue his wrestling career at the collegiate level.

Lovvorn racked up the accolades during his years at HHS, accumulating 148 career wins (72 by pin) and just 21 losses while finishing as a two-time state champion in Class 4A and three-time state placer (3<sup>rd</sup> in 2013). He was also a three-time

league champion for Holton and finished as runner-up his freshman year.

In addition to claiming a pair of KSHSAA state titles, Lovvorn also completed the Triple Crown in 2014 by taking first at the 4A state tournament in Salina and following that up with a pair of state titles in high school Greco Roman and Freestyle wrestling at the Kansas state tournament in Hutchinson. Lovvorn is the son of Mike and Kim Lovvorn of Holton.

## Local athletes among state's best in Class 4A

### 4A track leaderboard

#### Boys

400m dash: 1. Barnes (Abil.) 49.7, 2. Coppoc (Conc.) 49.72, 3. Dammmon (Girard) 50.28, 4. Knoblauch (Andale) 50.43, 5. Kellum (PL) 51.27, 6. Wright (HHS) 51.52

High jump: 1. Taylor (Parsons) 7', 2. Macari (Andale) 6' 8 1/2", 3. David (Girard) 6' 8", 4. Cuskelly (El Do.) 6' 8", 5. Weakley (Aug.) 6' 6", 6. P. Broxterman (RV) 6' 6" (18<sup>th</sup> best in the state)

Long jump: 1. Knoblauch (Andale) 22' 4", 2. Freese (BS) 21' 10", 3. Grace (KCBW) 21' 5", 4. Pieper (Colby) 21' 3", 5. Sandefur (RH) 21' 2 1/2", 120. L. Broxterman (RV) 20' 4"

Triple jump: 1. Hein (Andale) 45' 1 1/2", 2. Hageman (Andale) 43' 11", 3. Allen (HHS) 43' 8" (16<sup>th</sup> best in the state), 4. Staatz (Tong.) 43' 5 3/4", 5. Pieper (Colby) 43' 3 1/4", 7. Butto (HHS) 43' 2" (24<sup>th</sup> best in the state)

300m hurdles: 1. Reichenberger (Well.) 39.48, 2. Hemann (Hug.) 39.74, 3. Greenwood (Osaw.) 39.79, 4. Eck (Andale) 40.11, 5. Mouton (Summer) 40.39, 10. Masquat (RV) 41.72

#### Girls

100m dash: 1. Newton (Coffey.) 12.3, 2. Snepp (HHS) 12.43 (12<sup>th</sup> best in the state), 3. Hillebert (Hayden) 12.47, 4. Keller (Buhler)

12.49, 5. Little (Chap.) 12.49

200m dash: 1. Howland (El Do.) 25.47, 2. Snepp (HHS) 25.75 (7<sup>th</sup> best in the state), 3. Newton (Coffey.) 25.9, 4. Matthews (Indep.) 26.03, 5. Little (Chap.) 26.18

4x100m relay: 1. Coffeyville 49.73, 2. Andale 50.54, 3. El Dorado 50.56, 4. Baldwin 50.65, 5. Concordia 50.65, 8. Holton (Snepp, Cook, Karn and Weilert) 51.28 (36<sup>th</sup> best in the state)

Discus: 1. Stein (Bald.) 144' 3", 2. O'Brien (Paola) 127' 11", 3. Adams (Conc.) 121' 1", 4. Hoffman (Bald.) 120' 10", 5. Johnson (KCP) 120' 1/2", 12. Hanson (RV) 112' 10"

Javelin: 1. Kehl (Bald.) 139' 5", 2. Hoffman (Bald.) 136' 10", 3. Orth (Andale) 136' , 4. Callaway (CC) 131' 10", 5. Woodward (Wamego) 129' 1", 10. Hanson (RV) 120' 5"

100m hurdles: 1. Carter (Summer) 15.37, 2. Arnold (Ulyss.) 15.38, 3. Reichenberger (Andale) 15.44, 4. Maxwell (Andale) 15.61, 5. Karn (HHS) 15.93

300m hurdles: 1. Reichenberger (Andale) 45.3, 2. Arnold (Ulyss.) 46.51, 3. Maxwell (Andale) 46.75, 4. Lambert (Conc.) 47.23, 5. Price (Winf.) 47.5, 15. Putnam (RV) 49.33

For the Class 2A state track leaderboard, see Page 4.

## NOTICE

Sports Physical ad for Holton Family Health Center and Family Practice Associates is published on Page 6A.

## Holton Alumni in the Spotlight

Featuring  
Chad Bontrager, class of 2000  
Deputy Secretary  
Kansas Dept of Agriculture



### At the Holton Alumni Banquet

May 23, 2015, 6:00 P.M.  
HHS Gymnasium

### Post-Banquet Social

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Featuring The Micah Halton Band

8:30 P.M. till midnight

Located at the Reichart Vineyard  
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Parking available at COOP plant  
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### Big Seven League softball standings

Team	League	Overall
Royal Valley	10-0	15-1
Jeff West	11-1	15-3
Perry-Lecompton	9-4	10-6
Holton	6-5	8-9
Riverside	2-7	7-8
Nemaha Central	2-8	3-11
ACCHS	2-9	4-11
Hiawatha	0-8	0-12

\*Standings as of May 12, 2015

### Big Seven League baseball standings

Team	League	Overall
Jeff West	11-0	14-3
Perry-Lecompton	8-2	12-4
Royal Valley	6-5	9-10
Holton	4-6	7-11
Nemaha Central	4-6	4-10
Riverside	1-8	1-11
ACCHS	0-6	0-12

\*Standings as of May 12, 2015

# Ag Week Recap: Good news in livestock markets

By Matt Hines

There's good news in the livestock markets with cash trade and products higher this past week. This overall was the supporting factor for futures higher for the week as well.

Cash feedlot trade held out until late Friday in most areas, with packers paying up \$2, compared to the week previous with dressed trade up north at an average of \$257 and live sales averaging \$162 in both the north and south. Compared to last week, calves and yearlings sold fully steady to \$5 higher with instances of \$6 to \$8 higher and in most cases full advance placed on heavy yearlings weighing more than 800 pounds.

U.S. beef imports in March were enormous compared to a year ago at 325.153 million pounds, compared to 254.365 million pounds in February and 243.95 million pounds last year. U.S. beef exports in March were 185.332 million pounds compared to 177.98 million pounds in February and 198.454 million pounds last year. Beef exports in March were smaller than a year ago and enormously smaller than imports! Yes, the U.S. was a net beef importer, by a wide margin.

For the week, Friday to Friday, June live cattle were up \$2.32, May feeder cattle were up \$2.25, August was up \$2.55, May lean hogs were up \$4.85, June was up \$3.57. CME feeder cattle index was up \$3.49, lean hog index was up \$6.81. Boxed beef, choice was up \$3.48, select was up \$1.60 and pork carcass cutout was up \$5.71.

Cattle slaughter from Friday was estimated at 115,000 head, up 6,000 from a week ago and up 5,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 567,000 head, up 1,000 from a week ago but down 33,000 from a year ago.

Last week's estimated dressed weights were 26 pounds heavier when compared to last year. Another way to look at it: cattle slaughter numbers were 5.5 percent less than a year ago but continued heavy carcass weights resulted in beef production down only 2.5 percent.

Hog slaughter from Friday was estimated at 407,000 head, down 8,000 from a week ago and up 34,000 from a year ago. For the week, the total was 2,111,000 head, down 48,000 from a week ago but up 104,000 compared to a year ago. The year-to-date difference remains at 5.5 percent more.

Monday's markets did start out with higher trade and cattle were up \$1 or more until midday, when buyers ran out of steam and fresh sellers came into the market pressuring prices into the close.

Monday's May 11 Livestock Futures

Settlements

■ June live cattle were down \$1.25 at \$150.25, August was down \$1.02 at \$148.80.

■ May feeders were up \$.90 at \$216.77, August was down \$.20 at \$217.42.

■ May lean hogs were down \$.15 at \$80.70, June was down \$.55 at \$84.27.

June live cattle have added \$6 since mid-April and now up \$12 from the lows back in February. The \$152 to \$154 area has some hefty resistance but with cash still \$10 premium we hope to break that barrier this week. Feeders are up \$10 since mid-April and \$20+ since the lows in February with resistance in the \$220 area and support around \$210. The hogs may be even more impressive with a steep uptrend holding since late March adding \$15 down \$16 and within a \$1 of completing a full retracement from the \$82 high back in late February, although there may be some large sell orders at that level. Support is at the \$77 level where the 100 day and 10 day moving average have converged.

Over in the grains, the week could actually be recapped as fairly sideways trade. U.S. exports are still lagging even with a lower U.S. dollar now recently. Egypt purchased wheat from the Black Sea region with U.S. SRW quotes still some \$20/MT too high, and China cancelled not only soybeans this past week but wheat, corn and grain sorghum. U.S. weather, along with crop progress and conditions, will be the hottest topic heading into this week.

Ethanol production last Wednesday fell 35,000 barrels per day to 887,000 barrels per day. The decline was the smallest weekly production data since the second week in November and was partly due to routine facility maintenance. Ethanol stocks declined 35,000 barrels to 20.76 million barrels this week. Despite the decline in production this week, overall ethanol production is still running five percent over last year.

For the week, Friday to Friday, July corn was unchanged, December was down \$.02, July soybeans were up \$.11½, November was up \$.11¼, July KC wheat was up \$.08 and July Chicago wheat was up \$.07½.

Export inspections for the week ending May 7 were above expectations and helped keep the grains in positive territory Monday morning. Corn shipments came in at 44.7 MBU with Japan taking over 12.2 MBU. Wheat shipments were higher again this past week at 13.9 MBU and more than half of it was HRW. Soybean shipments

only totaled 9.7 MBU but year to date is just shy of 1.7 BBU compared to a year ago at this time at 1.5 BBU.

Monday's May 11 Grain Futures Settlements

■ July corn: down \$.02½ at \$3.60½, New Crop December down \$.02¾ at \$3.75½.

■ July soybeans: down \$.02¼ at \$9.74, New Crop November down \$.02½ at \$9.49½.

■ July KC wheat: up \$.00¼ at \$5.08¼, September up \$.00¾ at \$5.18¾.

■ July Chicago wheat: down \$.00½ at \$4.81, September down \$.01¼ at \$4.88.

Crop Progress and Conditions for May 11

■ U.S. corn planted at 75 percent, right in line with what was expected, 55 percent last week, 55 percent last year and 57 percent five-year average pace.

■ U.S. soybeans planted at 31 percent, ahead of expectations at 25 percent, 18 percent last week, 13 percent last year and 20 percent five-year average.

■ U.S. grain sorghum planted at 32 percent, 29 percent last week, 35 percent last year, and 33 percent five-year average.

■ Spring wheat planted at 87 percent, 75 percent last week, 33 percent last year and 51 percent five-year average.

■ Winter wheat headed at 56 percent, 43 percent last week, 42 percent last year and 45 percent five-year average.

■ Winter wheat conditions: good to excellent up 1 percent at 44 percent while poor to very poor remained unchanged at 20 percent.

Looking ahead to USDA's next supply and demand report, which was to be released at 11 a.m. Tuesday, the following are the average pre-report estimates.

■ U.S. all wheat production 2015 at 2.098 BBU vs. 2.026 BBU last year; all winter wheat production at 1.46 BBU vs. 1.378 last year.

■ U.S. wheat 14/15 ending stocks at 692 MBU vs. April's at 684 MBU; U.S. wheat 15/16 ending stocks at 750 MBU.

■ World wheat 14/15 ending stocks at 196.7 MMT vs. April's at 197.2 MMT; world wheat 15/16 ending stocks at 194 MMT.

■ U.S. soybean 14/15 ending stocks at 360 MBU vs. April's at 370 MBU; U.S. soybean 15/16 ending stocks at 442 MBU.

■ World soybean 14/15 ending stocks at 90.2 MMT vs. April's at 89.55 MMT; world soybean 15/16 ending stocks at 95.2 MMT.

■ U.S. corn 14/15 ending stocks at 1.86 BBU vs. April's at 1.827 BBU; U.S. corn 15/16 ending stocks at 1.75 BBU.

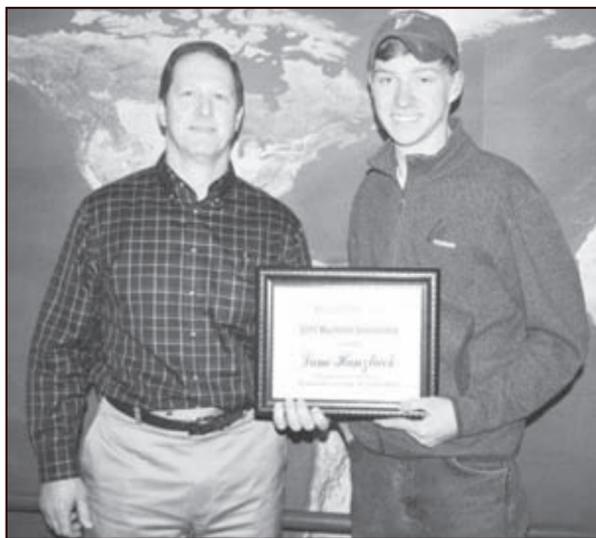
■ World corn 14/15 ending stocks at 190 MMT vs. April's at 188.46 MMT; world corn 15/16 ending stocks at 182.7 MMT.

Expectations are also higher for South American corn and soybean production estimates.

After this very wet week for most of the central U.S., including snow reported in the Dakotas, Colorado and even western Kansas on Monday morning, this week looks to be a little less active. The six-to-10-day maps show below normal temps west with above normal temps central and east, while precipitation is again forecasted above normal.

Corn futures continue to trade steady to lower in this downtrending channel, eyeing the contract lows at \$3.46¼ for July and \$3.64¼ for the December contract. Soybeans are trying to hold an uptrend with roughly a 40-cent range recently. Wheat futures are trying to carve out a bottom here both in KC and Chicago.

Note: There is risk of loss in trading commodity futures and options. Matt Hines is a licensed commodity broker specializing in grain and livestock operations as well as commercial consulting clients since 2004. Hines can be reached at (785) 289-0036. Matt and his family live west of Holton.



Lane Hanzlicek (right), son of Sheila Nissen and Miles Hanzlicek of Wetmore, recently received the 2015 Wenger Manufacturing Machining Scholarship from Brad Wenger, Co-CEO and President of Manufacturing and Engineering. Wenger is encouraging students to pursue a career in machining by providing approximately \$6,000 in tuition, tooling, books and materials at Washburn Institute of Technology. Upon completion of studies, the graduate will be offered a machining position at Wenger Manufacturing, it was reported.

Submitted photo

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## Circleville United Methodist Church

By Sue Wichman

It was a "Happy Mother's Day" at the Circleville United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 10. Lay Pastor Charlotte Milroy welcomed the congregation and asked for announcements before beginning the worship service.

The hymns were "My Hope Is Built," "Take Time To Be Holy" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." Dawn Duryea was song leader, using the recorded accompaniment.

Charlotte used the Gospel lesson,

John 15:9-17, for both the children's message and her sermon, "God's Love." "The greatest gift God has given us is His love. Therefore, make love your goal, your reason and your purpose for living."

Mary Jo Fernkopf gave a delightful reading about a mother and the many "hats" she must wear. Since every mother needs a little chocolate, she gave each mother present a special chocolate bar. Thank you for doing this!

Also serving Sunday morning

were Katharyn and Isaac Duryea, acolytes; Allen Fernkopf and Verlin Wichman, offertory ushers; and Steve Duryea, projectionist.

Theresa Wade assisted Charlotte in offering Holy Communion before the service closed with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

On behalf of the congregation, thank you, Judy Olsen! We appreciate the sweet treats you provided for all and the flowers you sent for the moms. Thank you for helping to make our Mother's Day special.

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Dan Diederich is an Attorney and Certified Public Accountant who operates a law practice focused on family estate planning. During his 30 years of practicing law, Mr. Diederich has advised and prepared trust estate plans for residents throughout the state of Kansas. His seminar will provide you with information you need about estate planning in general, and the many advantages of Living Trust estate planning.

**7:00-8:45 p.m.**  
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NCUA



A total of 1,300 pounds of food was collected in Holton during the 2015 Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. On Saturday, May 9, postal service carriers in Holton collected bags of non-perishable food items left by residents prior to mail delivery. All the food collected will go to the local food pantry. Postal employees pictured include (from left) David Adkins, Dorothy Fisher, Kay Messer, Luke Geist, Fred Fernkopf, John Wallisch and Jennifer Ingels. Photo by Ali Holcomb

## Senior Menu

Reservations for Jackson Countians 60 years and older and their spouses wishing to eat lunches under the Title III-C Nutrition program may be made daily Monday through Friday.

Reservations are to be made through the Jackson County Senior Citizens Office on a first come, first serve basis. Same day reservations will be accepted 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. only if reservations are not filled the previous day. Cancellations must be made by

9:30 a.m. same day.

Reservations and cancellations may be made through the Senior Citizens Office or by calling (785) 364-3571.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, May 18 through Friday, May 22 are as follows:

**Monday, May 18:** Chicken broccoli casserole with rice, country mix vegetables, pineapple, coconut pudding and muffin and margarine.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Pork cutlet with sauce, sweet potato, peas, baked apples and bread and margarine.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Meat loaf, hash brown casserole, pickled beets, mandarin orange cake and bread and margarine.

**Thursday, May 21:** Southwest chicken salad with cheese and black beans, lettuce and tomato, corn salad, five-cup fruit salad, seven-layer bar and crackers and margarine.

**Friday, May 22:** Baked steak, parsley potato, cauliflower and broccoli salad, peaches, oatmeal cake and bread and margarine.

## PBP Elder Center Menu

Meals at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Elder Center are served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The menu is subject to change.

The center is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrolled tribal members age 50 and older may eat for free. Non-member seniors or non-seniors will be charged a fee for meals.

Reservations are required if you are in a large group. The center is located on K Road, about one-half mile south of 158<sup>th</sup> Road. For more information about the program, call (785) 966-0040.

Menus listed for the week of Monday, May 18 through Friday, May 22 are as follows:

**Monday, May 18:** Chili, hot dogs, ambrosia salad and bread.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Barbecue chicken, coleslaw, baked beans and fruit salad.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Grilled cheese, tomato soup, cottage cheese and bananas.

**Thursday, May 21:** Birthday dinner, Indian tacos, rice and cake.

**Friday, May 22:** Chicken tenders, baked beans, coleslaw and fruit.

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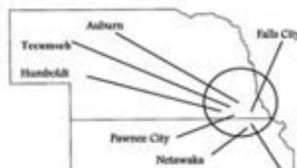
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## School Menus

Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335

**Monday, May 18:** Breakfast - Cook's choice; Lunch - Cook's choice.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Super nachos, refried beans, fresh veggies, fruit choice and milk.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh broccoli, wheat bread (5-12), fruit choice and milk.

**Thursday, May 21:** Breakfast - Whole-grain cereal, whole-grain donut, fruit, juice and milk; Lunch - Corn dog, whole-grain chips, fresh veggies, fruit choice, graham snack and milk.

Holton Unified School District No. 336

**Monday, May 18:** Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch - Chef's choice.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Breakfast - Pancake on a stick, sliced pears, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch - Chef's choice.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Breakfast - Manager's choice, sliced peaches, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch - Chef's choice.

**Thursday, May 21:** Breakfast - Manager's choice, mandarin oranges, fruit juice choice and milk choice; Lunch - Chef's choice.

Wetmore Unified School District No. 113

**Monday, May 18:** Breakfast - Cereal or cinnamon pastries; Lunch - Cook's choice.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Breakfast - Biscuits and gravy; Lunch - Cook's choice.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Breakfast - Syrup Day; Lunch - Cook's choice.

**Thursday, May 21:** Breakfast - Sausage or egg biscuit sandwich; Lunch - Cook's choice.

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## Submitted photos

Submitted photos will be accepted for community news items and social news. A fee is charged for photos used with birth announcements and obituaries, and when a second photo is requested for use with an anniversary notice.



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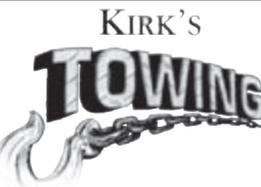
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Jayme Malsom, Holton school band director, led the Holton sixth-grade band in four songs during "A Night at the Pops" concert. The band performed "A New Wrinkle on Twinkle," "One Hit Wonders," "Creepy Crawlies" and "Declaration and Dance."

Photo by Kelly Brecknitch

## Mayetta Methodist Church

By Shirley Stauffer

On May 10, church services at Mayetta Methodist Church began with Tim Smith and Caliber Miller ringing the bell and Cory and Cody Smith lighting the candles. Pastor Sudduth read an article about the beginning of Mother's Day.

The hymns were "Open My Eyes That I Might See," "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" and "Trust And Obey." Scripture was read from 1 Thessalonians 2:4 by Karen Burns. The children's message was titled "Mother's Day" and Pastor's sermon was titled "What Being a Parent Sometimes Means."

During special time, graduation gifts were given to Liz Smith, who received a KU master's degree, MaRyka Smith and Leanna Just, high school graduates, and Karsen Smith, eighth grade graduate. Birthdays celebrated were Robert Smith and

Kathy Norris. Offertory ushers were Todd Stauffer and Randy Rickel. Karen Burns read two poems during special time, also.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Linda Fitzgerald, formerly of this community, and the Gayle Stithem family.

Caliber Miller went on a trip to the Capitol Building and trash mountain with his Boy Scout troop.

Karen Burns enjoyed a three-day visit from her sister-in-law, Janice Brenner, and her son, Mike, of Hot Springs, Ark. They had been in Topeka for the funeral service of Janice's sister, Marilyn Chrisman. Karen and Janice began their friendship in 1957 when Karen got her first job in Topeka.

Karen Burns attended the Royal Valley High School commencement on Sunday afternoon. Karen's granddaughter, Leanna Just,

graduated with high honors. Following graduation, family and friends gathered at the Lodge Hall to congratulate Leanna. All enjoyed taking pictures and visiting. This fall, Leanna plans to attend Washburn University Nursing School.

The weekend of May 2, Mary Anderson had visitors from Springdale, Ark. Jerry and Gary Stockton were on a six-week trip visiting friends in Texas, Arizona, California and Washington, and sightseeing in Yellowstone. They were on their way home and stopped to visit with Mary. It was good to see them.

On May 7, Mary's sister, Bonita, and her husband, John Watts, from Tulsa, Okla. came to attend MaRyka's graduation and Karsen's eighth grade promotion. They went home on Tuesday. Ross and Janice Smith from Homosussa, Fla., came on Friday and

stayed for graduation, promotion and a middle school track meet before they went on to Omaha and then home.

On Friday afternoon, Darryl and Jackie Obermyer from Auburn, Neb., came down to supper and a visit in Mary Anderson's home. They were Lisa Smith's Peru parents 30 years ago when she attended Peru State College in Peru, Neb. Mary says it was a great week seeing everyone.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer attended a graduation party at Lake Shawnee on Sunday. It was in honor of great-nephew, Ryan Matney, who graduated from Pittsburg State the day before. Ryan will be teaching first grade at Ross Elementary beginning in the fall.

Bud and Shirley Stauffer enjoyed Mother's Day lunch in the Jeff Stauffer home near Silver Lake, and in the evening they had a meal in the Kevin Stauffer home.

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## Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Wells Fargo Bank, NA

Plaintiff,

vs.

Ronald Wiltz, et. al.;

Defendants.

Case No. 14CV85  
K.S.A. 60

Mortgage Foreclosure  
(Title to Real Estate Involved)

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court in and for the said County of Jackson, State of Kansas, in a certain cause in said Court Numbered 14CV85, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendant, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 09:00 AM, on 06/08/2015, at the front door of Jackson County Courthouse, the following described real estate located in the County of Jackson, State of Kansas, to wit:

THE NORTH 21.428 FEET OF LOT NO. 22 AND THE SOUTH 72.858 FEET OF LOT NO. 23, LONGS 2ND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS.

SHERIFF OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS

Respectfully Submitted,

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Shawn Scharenborg, KS # 24542  
Sara Knittel, KS # 23624  
Kelli N. Breer, KS # 17851  
Kozeny & McCubbin, L.C. (St. Louis Office)  
12400 Olive Blvd., Suite 555  
St. Louis, MO 63141  
Phone: (314) 991-0255  
Fax: (314) 567-8006  
Email: [sscharenborg@km-law.com](mailto:sscharenborg@km-law.com)  
Attorney for Plaintiff

WL3813

## School Calendars

**Jackson Heights Unified School District No. 335**

**Sunday, May 17:** 2 p.m. Graduation.

**Wednesday, May 20:** 1 p.m. Middle school awards assembly; 7 p.m. eighth grade promotion.

**Thursday, May 21:** Last day of school; grade school awards assembly; 1 p.m. dismiss.

**Holton Unified School District No. 336**

**Monday, May 18:** 7 p.m. Middle school promotion.

**Wednesday, May 20:** Last day of ACE.

**Thursday, May 21:** Last day of classes.

**Friday, May 22:** Work day morning/staff development afternoon.

**Royal Valley Unified School District No. 337**

**Monday, May 18:** Snow day make-up or teacher work day (checkout at 1 p.m.); 7:30 p.m. BOE meeting.

**Tuesday, May 19:** Alternate teacher work day.

**Prairie Hills Unified School District No. 113**

**Tuesday, May 19:** 7 p.m. SMS

eighth grade recognition.

**Wednesday, May 20:** SMS/SES fifth grade orientation; 2 p.m. SES fifth grade recognition; 7 p.m. Wetmore eighth grade recognition.

**Thursday, May 21:** End of fourth nine weeks; last day of classes; 9 a.m. Axtell kindergarten graduation; 10 a.m. AES/AMS awards.

**Friday, May 22:** In-service morning/work day afternoon.

## Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.)

**Notice of Lease Purchase Agreement**

WHEREAS:

The governing body of the Meadowlark Extension District #7 has considered the needs of the Extension District and its residents, and have determined that the acquisition of office space in Holton is in the public interest. The governing body has considered various means of financing the acquisition, and provides notice of its intent to finance the acquisition through a Lease Purchase Agreement; and pursuant to K.S.A. 2-608 et seq., and subject to the conditions set forth in K.S.A. 10 1116c,

the District has legal authority to authorize the acquisition of real property and the financing of such acquisition through a Lease Purchase Agreement. The governing body will negotiate a Lease Purchase Agreement to provide financing for the acquisition of the real property located at 114 W 5th Street, Holton KS, which will contain terms acceptable to the governing body. The Lease Purchase Agreement will be for a term of 7 years. The annual effective interest rate will be 3.20%. The expected total of all payments to be made by the District pursuant to the Lease Purchase Agreement (excluding amounts required for maintenance, taxes or insurance on the Improvements) is \$150,183.27.

WL3812

## Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.)

**CITY OF MAYETTA, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS**

**ORDINANCE NO. 300-02-15**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 3, OF ORDINANCE NO. 173 AND REPEALING ORDINANCE # 300-02-98.

WHEREAS, ORDINANCE NO. 173 PROVIDES FOR SEWER SERVICE CHARGES AND ESTABLISHES RULES AND REGULATIONS REGARDING THE SAME, AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF FOR THE CITY OF MAYETTA, KANSAS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF MAYETTA, KANSAS:

As of May 6, 2015:  
Residential Dwelling units: \$18.50 monthly flat rate  
Business units: \$26.00 monthly flat rate

Commercial units: \$35.00 (water consumption of 15,000 – 99,999 averaged from February through April.) Schools and commercial units: \$360.00 (water consumption of 100,000 gallons

or more averaged February through April)

As of May 1, 2016:  
Residential Dwelling Units: \$25.00 monthly flat rate  
Business Units: \$33.00 monthly flat rate

Commercial units: \$45.00 (water consumption of 15,000 – 99,999 averaged from February through April.) Schools and commercial units: \$450.00 (water consumption of 100,000 gallons or more averaged February through April)

Sewer Rates will be increased 4% annually effective May 1, 2017

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after passage and approval by the City Council and the publication of this ordinance in the Holton Recorder.

Passed and approved by the City Council on May 6, 2015

/s/ Jonathan Wimer  
Jonathan Wimer, Mayor

Attest:  
/s/ Grace Bowser  
Grace Bowser, City Clerk

L3811

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Located: 134th Rd. & 75 Hwy.  
Hoyt, KS  
(785) 986-6137

### TEMPERATURE Controlled Mini-Storage

For your valuables that are unable to resist heat & cold.  
Just S. of Holton on Old 75 Hwy. (Old Eagle's Hall)

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**KCAT Tree Service, LLC**  
• TREE REMOVAL AND TRIMMING  
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Ken Honig 785-305-0296

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Free Estimates  
25 Years Experience  
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Accounting and Tax Service  
Paul J. Heinen  
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**VALLEY FALLS**  
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Phone: 945-3245  
**HOLTON**  
102 W. 5th St., Suite 2  
By appointment only

**Harshaw Accounting & Tax Service, LLC**  
Tax Prep & Planning: Personal - Business - Farm - Corporate -  
**Leesa M. Harshaw**  
MBA, PA, EA, ECS, ABA, ATP  
111 S. Topeka, Holton, KS • (785) 364-2387  
Fax: (785) 364-4688  
[lharshaw@holtonks.net](mailto:lharshaw@holtonks.net)  
Clergy - ElderCare - Retirement - Bookkeeping & Payroll Services.

**AWESOME!**  
A business directory ad this size costs just \$8.10 per week in The Holton Recorder!

# Netawaka UMC

By Mary E. Edwards  
 May 10 was a nice morning at the worship time of 8:15 a.m. at Netawaka United Methodist Church. The rain came later. It was unusual to see water standing in some fields along the way. Rows of little corn are appearing, and grass and other plants are growing well.

Everett Mullins was the bell ringer and offertory usher. "Something Beautiful" was the prelude as Marcia Robertson lighted the altar candles. Marilyn Banaka gave the welcome and announcements and was in charge of recorded music.

Joys of the congregation included the nice rains and weather that allows open doors and windows. The congregation learned that Mary Dexter is home from the hospital. Concerns include Janet Banaka, who has been transferred to KU Medical Center, Bill James is still in a Dallas hospital, Steve Banaka is having back pain and Jack G's brother-in-law, Virgil Hallauer, has health problems. Prayers and sympathy for the family of Mary Ann Dugan. Mary died at a Topeka hospital on Saturday night.

The Rev. Caren Loper led the responsive call to worship adapted from Psalm 98:1, 4-9 and the prayer for the Christian Home.

Songs were "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "Spirit Of The Living God" and "How Can You Name A Love." Scripture lessons were 1 John 5:1-6, Obey His Commandments, and John 15:9-17, Abide In Me, Love Each Other.

Pastor Caren's sermon was "Loving God! Loving Each Other!" On Sunday, the congregation celebrated Mother's Day and the Festival of the Christian Home.

Mother's Day is recognized nationally as a special day mainly due to the efforts of Ann Jarvis, who lived during the Civil War, and her daughter, Anna. They were members of St. George's Methodist Church in Philadelphia, Penn.

Mothers of all species are known for their love and protection of their children. This kind of love is carried on through the family, the church family and community. Strong families are unified and stick together and watch out for each other. They love peace and social justice.

We are families with the Ten Commandments. Jesus gave us another one - Love each other.



At the recent Jackson Heights Middle School spring concert, seventh and eighth-grade girls (in the photo above) performed "The Moon," featuring a duet between Sydney Raborn (left) and Caitlyn Morrissey (right) in the photo at right, fifth-grade band members Curtis Hundley (left) and Justus Henry (right) doubled up on alto sax during the spring concert. The band performed "Jamaican Holiday" and "Hard Rock Blues" under the direction of Laura Holliday. Photo by Ali Holcomb



## Immanuel Lutheran Church

By Esther L. Ideker  
 The sixth Sunday of Easter was also observed as Mother's Day at Immanuel Lutheran Church on May 10. Following the welcome and greeting one another, the service opened with the hymn "All People Who On Earth Do Dwell."

The meaning of Easter continues to unfold for the life of the Christian. The words of Jesus take on new significance. We are called to abide in Christ through His Word and sacraments. Abiding in Christ through the means of grace will enable us to bear the fruit of His new life in us now and even to eternal life. The fruits that endure are the good works that flow from a living faith and, by the power of the Holy Spirit, testify to Christ living in us. Psalm 98 was spoken responsively.

The first lesson from Acts chapter 10 and Epistle lesson from 1 John chapter 5 was read by Elder Tophor Dohl. Pastor Jeffrey Geske read the

Holy Gospel from John 15:9-17.

In the children's message, Pastor Geske reminded the children that those at church were there to hear the words of the Lord to take with us into their daily lives. Jesus commands us to love one another as He has loved us. He described a banner at one of his former churches which stated: "His Love - Our Response." The children and congregation joined in singing "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know."

The sermon hymn was "Listen: God is Calling." Pastor Geske's sermon theme was "Witness to All What Christ Has Done." Today we want to focus our attention on the fact that we are called to be a witness to all that Christ has done for us. The life of the church member is to maintain and extend God's church by telling others about Jesus Christ, by personal service and by prayer and financial support.

When you look at the book of Acts,

you see a great book about witnessing to the world about Jesus. Witnessing is also beneficial to us because it strengthens our faith as we confront those who challenge it. Today, we are the witnesses of all that Christ has done to give us forgiveness and eternal life. He is risen indeed!

The congregation professed The Apostles' Creed. In the prayers of the church, acknowledged was the presence of God who only can turn a mess into a message, a test into testimony, a trial into triumph and a victim into a victory. Blessings were asked on the whole Christian church and the congregation. A petition was asked for the country, the leaders and all in author-

ity that the common good prevail.

In this planting season, farmers were remembered as they labor trusting for a good growing season. Those who are ill or recovering were held up for healing and encouragement. The congregation joined in The Lord's Prayer.

The offering ushers were Tophor Dohl and Travis Amon. "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was the offertory hymn.

Following the collect and benediction, the service closed with the hymn "He's Risen, He's Risen."

Serving Sunday were Tophor Dohl, elder; Garrett Klahr, acolyte; Joyce Peterson, organist; and on the altar

committee, Barb Klahr and Esther Ideker.

The elders of the congregation presented all mothers with the gift of a long stemmed rose following the service. Pastor Geske led the video, "Where Jesus Walked," and study discussion.

On Friday, May 8, Immanuel ladies met at the church at 1:30 p.m. Elizabeth Handke led the devotions and Bible study, "Imitating Christ," from the Lutheran Women's Spring Quarterly. The project was a donation to Crisis Pregnancy Center in Holton. Pastor Geske gave a report from the Spring LWML Rally at Hiawatha on April 18. Esther Ideker served as hostess.

## Circleville Christian Church

By Jeannie Arnold  
 Ellsworth and Sandra Hewitt served as greeters at the door for Cowboy Church at Circleville Christian Church on May 10. Dale Askren gave the opening prayer. Music was provided by the praise team of Gary Bell, Dale and Ilah Rose Askren, Max Lierz and Paul and Sue Davault. Mike Cochren gave the announcements of upcoming events, and Paul Davault gave the prayer for concerns and praises.

Spencer Askren came forward to thank the congregation for their support and give a quick update on his mission work. Spencer is in Conway, Ark., working with college students there.

Randy Wickham used text from Luke 3:1-20 as he gave the morning sermon titled "Taking a New Direction..." His sermon text was about the ministry of John the Baptist who led a ministry about Jesus. People heard the message that he preached and he knew his role in God's kingdom. Sunday's message brought out that if you want to go in the right direction, you have to first stop going in the wrong direction.

People want a Jesus that will forgive, but people don't want to change directions in their lives. We must understand that we need a savior and we cannot begin to live for the Lord unless we stop living for ourselves. A

true believer sticks out in the world as someone who is different and who lives by different values by sharing and demonstrating Christianity. It's all about Jesus.

Paul Davault gave the communion meditation using text from the book of Matthew. Communion servers were Don Askren, Donnie Askren, Ellsworth Hewitt and John Ray. Tara Lierz provided beautiful music by playing her clarinet while communion was being served. Gary Bell gave the prayer for the offering and the service closed by singing "Happy Trails To You." Flowering plants were available for each mother in honor of Mother's Day.

## Public Notice

(First published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 6, 2015.)

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS Petition Pursuant to K.S.A Chapter 60

DENISON STATE BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

Ursula A. Fish and Beneficial Financial Inc., Defendants.

Case No. 15 CV 11

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that under and by virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Jackson County, Kansas, in the case above numbered, wherein the parties above named were respectively plaintiff and defendants, and to me, the undersigned Sheriff of Jackson County, Kansas, directed, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse, 400 New York St., in Holton, Kansas on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of June, 2015, at 9:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real estate situated in the County of Jackson, State of Kansas, to wit:

**The East 20 Feet of Lot 76, and Lots 78 and 80, on Main Street, Lunger's Addition to the City of Mayetta, Jackson**

County, Kansas.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of Defendants Ursula A. Fish and Beneficial Financial Inc., and all other alleged owners and will be sold without appraisal to satisfy said Order of Sale.

Tim Morse  
 JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF

Submitted By:

Dennis A. White, #12108  
 White Law Office  
 120 West 5<sup>th</sup> Street,  
 PO Box 445  
 Holton, KS 66436  
 785-364-3971  
 Attorney for Plaintiff

WL3613

## Public Notice

(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.)

### Jackson County Legal Notice

Quarterly Statement of Linda Gerhardt, Treasurer of Jackson County, Kansas. Showing a balance for the quarter ending April 30, 2015 as required by Kansas Statutes.

County General	\$2,103,648.17	Juvenile Intake	111,857.58
Sheriff	543,400.53	Disbursement	3,677.54
Corrections	268,999.24	Heritage Trust	505.00
Capital Outlay	2,577,663.23	Attorney Training	9,367.93
Grants	106,265.09	Long & Short	173.78
Technology	5,087.30	VanSweringen Inv Principle	75,048.00
Road & Bridge	968,036.05	Advance Tax	14,453.95
Restitution Janette Fund	-10,059.26	Redemptions	59,105.76
Noxious Weed	95,381.59	Motor Vehicle	317,210.50
Elderly Funds	43,454.64	Recreational Vehicle	6,368.32
Commercial Vehicle	30,339.09	Comp-iso-Local	51,395.17
Bond & Interest	88,738.06	Drivers License	485.50
Auto Tag Fee	9,292.85	Auto Registrations	5,966.75
Banner Creek	6,375.02	Rd & Br 4% Sales Tax	162,566.47
911 Funds	152,255.35	Sales Tax	889.59
Sp Parks & Recreation	108,359.80	Unclaimed Legacy	1,322.16
Special Alcohol	99,358.71	Elderly Bus Replacement	52,567.21
Sp Road Machinery Outlay	219,520.84	Elderly Capital Improvement	69,124.95
Weed Capital Outlay	119,032.91	VanSweringen Needy	1,347.77
Tax Account	942,843.83	VanSweringen Scholarship	872.64
Hospital	3.78	Fire	67.94
Technology Treasurer	1,269.50	Cemeteries	49.63
		Technology Clerk	1,269.50

Total cash on hand as of April 30, 2015 \$9,424,957.96  
 I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief: so help me God.



Linda Gerhardt  
 County Treasurer

Kathy Mick  
 County Clerk

Sally J. Kelley  
 Deputy

L3811

## MARTY STUART LIVE IN CONCERT!

SUNDAY, MAY 24 AT 7 PM  
 GREAT LAKES BALLROOM  
 WILL CALL AT 3 PM | PRAIRIE CASH DRAWING AT 10 PM

He brought you Hillbilly Rock, Arlene, Little Things, Burn Me Down and other country hits. Don't miss Marty Stuart in a once-in-a-lifetime performance at Prairie Band!

**\$500 PRAIRIE CASH DRAWING**  
 Guests attending the show will be entered into a Prairie Cash Drawing at 10 PM.

**TICKETS STARTING AT \$20**  
 Visit [www.pbpgaming.com](http://www.pbpgaming.com)

Must be 21 years of age or older and present a Players card for admission. Artist, date and time subject to change.

PBPGAMING.COM | 1-888-PBP-4WIN

Artist, date and time subject to change. Owned by the Prairie Band International Native Gaming, Inc. in Your Best Bet. Call the confidential toll-free Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-800-522-4700.

# Jackson County

# MARKETPLACE

Reaching 22,800 Readers Each Week!

### Classification:

- "Blind" ads, (those giving only the Recorder's post office box as the address for replies).
- Classified Display ads (those with borders or special typefaces).
- Antiques
- Auctions
- At Your Service
- Automobiles
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Boats
- Business Opportunities
- Employment
- Feed & Seed
- Garage Sales
- Household Articles
- Livestock
- Miscellaneous
- Musical Instruments
- Poultry
- Rental Property
- Mobile Homes
- Farm Land/Homes
- Residential Property
- Commercial Property
- Lost & Found
- Pets
- Travel
- Wanted To Buy
- No Trespassing
- Public Notices
- Cards of Thanks
- Sporting Goods
- Heavy Equipment
- Farm Equipment
- Happiness Is...
- Personal

### How to place an ad:

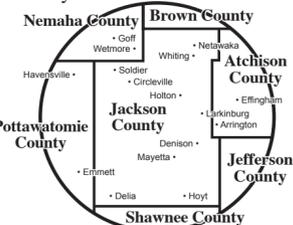
Call 364-3141, toll free 888-364-3141, or come by the Recorder office, 109 W. 4th, Holton, Kan., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our deadlines are 5 p.m. on Friday for the Monday edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Wednesday edition.  
E-mail: holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

### Check your Ad!

Please check your ad the first day it appears and report any errors immediately. We are responsible for only one incorrect publication. The Recorder will not be held responsible for damages resulting from any errors.

### We Cover The County And Beyond Each Week!

When you advertise in the Holton Recorder and the Jackson County Shopper you reach every household in the county and beyond.



Next time you advertise with a display ad, tell us to "combo" your ad!

### Rates: Holton Recorder "COMBO" Word Classified Advertising Rates are as follows:

10 words or less - 1 insertion \$3.55  
10 words or less - 2 insertions \$5.55, save \$1.50  
10 words or less - 3 insertions \$7.55, save \$3.00  
10 words or less - 4 insertions \$9.55, save \$4.50  
All word classifieds are printed in the Recorder, Shopper and online.  
Blind ads add \$2 charge.  
Regular classified display ads \$7.60 per column inch.  
Combo classified display ads \$10.20 per column inch.

### Billing Charge:

A \$1.50 billing charge will be added to Recorder Classified Word Ads not paid in advance of publication. The billing charge is to cover the expense of preparing and mailing the bills.

The Recorder reserves the right to edit, reject and classify all advertising at any time. All advertising is subject to approval by the publisher.



364-3141 or fax 364-3422  
toll free 888-364-3141

### At Your Service

"HEAVEN'S BEST" carpet/upholstery cleaning. Serving Jackson County for 12-years. 785-364-5484.

AAA MICK TREE SERVICE. Kansas Certified Arborist. Tree care and removal. Aerial equipped. Stump Removal. Insured. Free estimates. Holton, Kan., 785-364-5088 or 785-383-6670.

ALTERATIONS: Bridal, prom or any kind of sewing. Call Cindy Meyer, 966-2492.

CHRIS WOLTJE CONSTRUCTION: Specializing in replacement windows, vinyl siding, room additions, decks and any other Interior or Exterior work, large or small. Call for Estimate, 785-633-4429.

EASTSIDE STORAGE. Fourth and Vermont, Holton, (785)364-3404. Storage compartments for rent.

ELLIS & PEREZ Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning, Deluth, KS. 1-785-458-9695 or 1-785-948-2398.

GROOMING, all critters welcome! Call Tracie at 785-383-0862.

Hydraulic repair, will overhaul cylinders/replace any hose assembly. Call Tony at 785-806-1935.

K&L ENTERPRISE: Rainbow Vacuum sales/service. 660-582-1700.

PROPERTY CLEANERS: Norma 1-785-256-1472. Reasonable rates, detail cleaning, painting, interior/exterior, deck staining. References available.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, aerial equipment, stump removal, free estimates, insured. Larrison Tree Service, 364-3743, Call anytime.

### Local Youth At Your Service

Mowing, trimming and bagging available! Saving money for college. 785-207-0457.

Young, ambitious local youth looking to mow and trim yards or provide other lawn needs to residents in and around Holton and Denison. Please contact Jarred at 785-221-7601.

### Special Notice

\*Free Bible Correspondence Course-Certificate awarded at completion. Contact: Northside Church of Christ, 555 NW 46th St., Topeka, KS 66617, phone 785-286-2124.

A consistent advertising plan with your local newspaper, informing your customers about how you can serve them, builds consumer confidence and trust in your business. Visit with The Holton Recorder advertising experts about how to grow your successful business. Simply call us at 785-364-3141. We are here to help your business reach your goals!

NEED A BANKRUPTCY? Payment options available. Paperwork can be done by mail. Free information. Euler Law Offices, LLP, Troy, KS 66087. Call (785)985-3561. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the Bankruptcy Code.

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is a local dealer for Superior Rubber Stamp and Seal Company of Wichita. Contact The Recorder for the following supplies: Pre-inked stamps, self-inking stamps, daters, markers, name tags, awards, wall signs, plaques. 364-3141, 109 W.4th St., holtonrecorder@embarqmail.com

NOTICE: The Holton Recorder is responsible for errors in ads/legals for one time ONLY! If you see a mistake in your ad/legal, please contact us before the next scheduled run so that we may correct the error. Thank you.

### Vehicles

#### Used Cars & Trucks

- TRUCKS**
- 2014 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 1 LT, FWD, 3.6L V6, AT, Bkup. Cam., Bl. Th., Cpt. Chrs., Cloth, Hmlk., 3rd Row, Fog, Rmt. St., 24.5K miles, one owner.
  - 2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 2.4L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, Bkup. Cam., CD, Cruise, Cloth, 24K miles
  - 2014 CHEVROLET EQUINOX 1 LT, AWD, 4-cyl., PW, PL, Backup Camera, 22,000 miles, Rmt. St., CD, Cruise, Bluetooth, Auto.
  - 2013 GMC SIERRA SLE 1/2 ton Crew, 4WD, 5.3L V8, AT, Conv. Pkg., Pwr. Tech Pkg., SB, 13k miles
  - 2012 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON CREW LTZ 5.3L V8, 4WD, AT, PW, PL, Rmt. St., Trailer Pkg., Bed Mat, Side Steps, 6 disc chngr., Htd. Lthr, one owner, 49k miles
  - 2010 CHEVROLET HHR 1LT 2.4L 4-cyl., PW, PL, PS, Cruise, CD, Cloth, 42k miles
  - 2008 SATURN VUE XR 3.6L V6, FWD, Cruise, Cloth, PW, PL, Fog, CD, 93k miles
  - 2007 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 Ton, Crew Cab, 2LT, 4WD, 6.0L V8, Auto., Lthr, Brake Controller, Nrf Brs., Spray-in Bdr Lnr., Fg., 77k miles

### CARS

- 2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2LT, 2.5L 4-cyl., Auto., PW, PL, PS, Rmt. St., Cruise, CD, Cloth, Fog, 18k miles
- NEW - 2013 BUICK REGAL GS 2.0L, 4 cyl., Turbo, 6-sp. Manual, PW, PS, PL, Hmlk, Keyless Start, PRICE REDUCED
- 2013 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT 1.4 4-cyl., AT, PW, PL, Cruise, CD, Bluetooth, Cloth, 42k miles
- 2012 CHEVROLET MALIBU LTZ 3.6L V6, AT, PW, PL, Htd. Leather, Sunr., Fog, 47k miles
- 2010 CHEVROLET IMPALA LS 3.5L V6, AT, PW, PL, Cloth, CD, Cruise, One Owner, 76k miles
- 2009 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT 3.5L V6, AT, PW, PL, Rmt. St., CD, Htd. Lthr., Cruise, 82k miles

FINANCING AVAILABLE, 2.49% APR AVAILABLE WAC.  
306 New York, Holton  
**364-3156**  
1-800-801-5187  
**CLARK CHEVROLET**  
www.clarkchevrolet.net

### Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Lab mix, male, 1-to-2-years old, found at 918 Kansas/Holton. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Black/white neutered cat at 129 Shelby Drive. For more information, please call Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Black Lab, male, 3-years-old, found near 302nd Road, Netawaka. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Male Walker Hound, 2-to-3-years-old, found on 142nd Road near Mayetta. For more information, please contact Banner Creek Animal Hospital at 364-4560.

FOUND: Young black/white cat near Banner Creek Lake. Very affectionate, needs a home. Call 364-2859 if interested.

### Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: (1)Older male Dapple Dachshund, (1)older male Pointer, liver/white. For adoption information, please call Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

### Livestock

**DIRT-RAISED HOGS FOR SALE**  
Call Darin  
(785) 284-0819

### Pets

FOR-ADOPTION: We have several kittens for adoption! Call us for more details: Banner Creek Animal Hospital, 364-4560.

Happy Jack Liquivic: Recognized safe/effective against hook/roundworms by US Center for Veterinary Medicine. Wege's Feed Service, Hoyt/Holton (364-4761). (happyjackinc.com)

### Employment

BOOMERS' STEAKHOUSE now hiring dishwasher. Apply in person. Boomers' Steakhouse, 401 Colorado, Holton, KS.

HELP WANTED: Physically demanding job, work involves weed-eating cemeteries, 8-9 hours/day on Wednesdays/Thursdays, possibly Fridays. Must be reliable/show up for work on time. Pay depends upon skill level. Students are encouraged to apply. Call 785-364-5922.

HOLTON COUNTRY CLUB is looking for a part-time bartender available to work opening shifts. Must be able to work weekends, and be at least 21-years-old. Call 364-3558, ask for Lisa.

LOOKING FOR CLASS A CDL: Solo/team drivers to carry refrigerated loads from coast to coast. No New York trips. Will be provided with driver friendly equipment. No touch freight. No Hazmat required. Competitive pay package. Contact Jay: 785-260-5026.

NEK Environmental Services is seeking an Environmental Health Specialist. Part time w/flexible hours. Duties involve overseeing county Environmental Health Codes/Regulations including wastewater inspections, well inspections, and water screening. Degree in a natural science is preferred. Salary dependent upon experience/education. Applications available at NEKES, 201 S.Main, Troy, or at the bottom of the forms section on website www.nekes.org. Applications taken until position filled./EOE

Owner Operators for Tanker Operation. Clean easy unloading. Tanker training available. Family atmosphere with 70% pay. Dependable well-maintained equipment. Fuel surcharge on every load. 800-232-0170, ask for Robert or Andy.

### Appliances

We have appliance parts in stock. Call Jayhawk TV & Appliance at 364-2241.

### Lawn & Garden

BULK 100% Decorative river rock, railroad ties, 785-851-0053.

### Farmers Market

TOMATO PLANTS for sale! Call 364-6633, Betsy Zibell.

### Miscellaneous

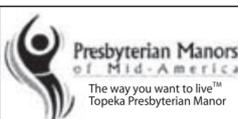
FOR-SALE: Newspaper end rolls! \$1/pound plus tax. Great for table covers for all occasions, among other practical uses. Visit The Holton Recorder office, 109 W. 4th St./Holton or call 364-3141 to schedule pickup.

Own an old farmhouse? I buy old clothing, any condition considered. Not scared of dust or clutter. Phil, 913-777-4810.

### Firewood

Hickory, oak, ash, hackberry, for camping and smoking meats. 785-969-9167/Holton.

### Employment



**Certified Medication Aide**

We are currently accepting applications for a Full-time evening and day Med. Aide in Health Care. Applicants must be able to work every-other weekend and some holidays, have good work history and be able to pass a criminal background check and a drug screen.

We offer great benefits and a wonderful working environment! Come join our team today! Please apply at: Topeka Presbyterian Manor 4712 SW 6th Ave. Topeka, KS 66606

http://topekapresbyterianmanor.org

### JOB OPPORTUNITY



**MEDICAL LODGES Jackson County**  
Great Resident Centered Care  
We are looking for the following individuals to join our team.

**RN-LPN**  
Full-time & Part-time 3-11  
**RN-LPN**  
PRN 11-7

Competitive wages and benefit package.  
Apply in person.  
Medical Lodges Jackson County  
1121 W. 7th St., Holton, KS 66436  
EOE

### HELP WANTED: LANDSCAPE CREWS

Grimm's Gardens is looking for seasonal help on our landscape crew. Send resume to info@grimmsgardens.com



### Employment

#### PART-TIME NIGHT OPERATOR

The City of Holton is accepting applications for a night operator at the Power Plant. The position requires someone to work 2-3 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts per week, some basic math skills required, able to take oral and written instructions. High school diploma/GED required. Applications accepted until position is filled. Applications are available at www.holtonkansas.org or at City Hall, 430 Pennsylvania Ave., Holton, KS 66436. For questions contact Ira Harrison at 785-364-3719. The addition of a resume and cover letter is encouraged, but not required. EOE

#### WANTED: FULL-TIME COOK

Eastridge Nursing Facility in Centralia has an immediate position for a FT Cook. This position requires a person who likes to cook or is willing to learn to cook and enjoys working around people. The facility will provide training to an appropriate and motivated individual. The position is three evening shifts and two day shifts a week and every other weekend and some holidays. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details or apply online at www.chcsks.org

Eastridge is a division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

#### PART-TIME NIGHT NURSE

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia has an immediate position for a Part-Time Night Nurse. Will be working one 12-hour shift, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. per week and every third weekend. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details or apply online at www.chcsks.org

A division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

#### WANTED: RN

Eastridge Nursing Facility has a full-time day position for an RN. This includes three twelve-hour shifts a week and every third weekend. Competitive wages and benefits. For information call Eastridge Nursing Facility at 785-857-3388 at Centralia, KS

Eastridge is a division of Community HealthCare System, Inc. EOE.

#### FULL-TIME EVENING CNA

Eastridge Nursing Facility at Centralia is looking for a Full-time evening CNA. Looking for someone who enjoys working with elders and is very task-oriented. Competitive wages and benefits. Call Eastridge at 785-857-3388 for more details or apply online at www.chcsks.org

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**Employment**

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If you're thinking of selling, please give us a call or call us to view any of the above listings or other listings.

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Kenny Holthaus



John Nottingham



Becky Long



Joanne Berns



Aleta Bullard



Wayne Duncan

## Royal Valley...

Continued from Page 1

The biggest change that he's seen in education since his first year in the classroom is the increase use of technology.

"I remember typing up tests on special paper that was to be used to run through the mimeograph machine," he said. "If you weren't careful, your clothing would have blue stains all over. Today, most of the students' work is turned into the teacher by using their Chromebook. I feel that soon pencils and paper will go by the wayside just like the old chalkboards."

Holthaus and his wife, Kaye, have two grown daughters, Ruth and Donna, and three grandsons, Cooper, 3; Eli, 1; and Parker, 1. Kaye is set to retire from Blue Cross/Blue Shield next year and the couple plans to travel throughout the United States and then some foreign countries, as well as spend more time with their grandsons.

"I think what I will miss most about leaving education are all of the smiles I see on people's faces throughout the school day," he said. "The smile on the face of a student who got an A on a test, the smile on the face of an athlete who just set a personal record or broke a school record and even the smile on a teacher's face when the final bell rings."

### John Nottingham

Long-time band director at both the middle school and high school, John Nottingham recently announced his retirement from the district.

Nottingham grew up in the small town of Monrovia and graduated from Atchison County Community High School in Effingham and Kansas State University.

"My band director, Paul Lundgren, had a big influence on me, and, without him, I would not have not become a teacher," Nottingham said.

His first and only teaching job has been at Royal Valley when he started in the district in 1984.

As band director, Nottingham taught instrumental music to stu-

dents in grades five through 12. Five years ago, Nottingham added a jazz band to the school's curriculum, giving a select group of students a taste of jazz music and improvisation.

Nottingham has led members of the high school band on numerous band trips throughout the years, including Nashville, Branson and Dallas, Texas. He also served as the freshman class sponsor for a number of years.

"The best thing about being a teacher is working with young people and watching them grow into young adults," he said. "One of the biggest attractions for me to work for Royal Valley was the fact that it is multiethnic."

Nottingham said he plans to continue to work in some capacity after he retires. He and his wife, Becky, have three children, Daniel and his wife, Abigail, who have one son, Dale; Alex, who is 22 and is a student at K-State; and Emily, who is 18 and will be attending K-State this fall.

"I will miss the students, parents and staff at Royal Valley," he said. "Spending my professional career with them has been a positive and rewarding experience for me. I would also like to thank the Royal Valley community for allowing me the opportunity to work with their children. RV will always be a special memory for me."

### Becky Long

Becky Long has spent 25 years as a kindergarten teacher at Royal Valley and three years teaching at the elementary school library.

Long was born in Topeka and lived on a farm on the Old Meriden Road in rural Shawnee County. She graduated from Seaman High School in 1969.

She graduated from Washburn University was a degree in elementary education in 1985. She received a master's degree in early childhood curriculum and instruction in 2000 from Emporia State University.

"I grew up knowing I wanted to be a teacher," Long said. "I would

line up my dolls and stuffed animals and use the end of the family's black piano as a chalkboard to 'be a teacher.'"

After graduating from Washburn, Long taught third grade at Jefferson West from 1985 to 1986. She was then a substitute teacher at RV for a year before she was hired full time in 1987 to teach in the RVES library. She began teaching kindergarten in 1990.

"I wanted to teach at Royal Valley because it was a small, rural community," she said. "I knew from my three years in the library that it was a community full of caring people. I fell in love with the children, the parents, the administration, the staff and the community."

Long said her favorite part of being a teacher has been watching the children "light up" when they understand something or learn a new skill.

"It is still amazing to me how much our youngest students learn in their kindergarten year," she said.

The biggest changes Long said she's experienced at her time at RV has been with the curriculum.

"Kindergarten is no longer a year to learn to sit and listen to a story, tie your shoes and find your way around the school," she said. "The children work hard to learn all subject areas (reading, writing, math, science and social studies)."

In her retirement, Long said she will be busy working on scrapbooking, tracing her family's history and improving her golf game.

"However, I will never be too busy to give back to the district I love so much," she said. "I plan to help out wherever I can next year as a volunteer at RVES and may sub some as well. I also plan to spend a lot of time with my family both in Topeka and Texas."

Long has adult children, Mark and Dawna. Mark lives in McKinney, Texas, with his wife, Anya, and their children, Katherine and

Matthew. Dawna and her two children, Kloie and Jayni, live with Long in Topeka.

"I will miss the children the most," she said of her retirement. "I can't imagine not seeing their bright and smiling faces every day and hearing 'I love you Mrs. Long.' I will miss seeing their excitement at each new thing they learned or explored."

### Joanne Berns

Joanne Berns is retiring as a parent educator for the district's Parents As Teachers program. She has served in that role for 13 years.

### Aleta Bullard

Aleta Bullard is retiring this school year after 12 years of service as a bus driver for Royal Valley schools.

### Wayne Duncan

School bus driver Wayne Duncan is also retiring. He has been with the district for five years.

## Peterson...

Continued from Page 1

In addition to her practice in Holton, Peterson also practices at East Topeka Dental Associates. However, she said she enjoys the reception she has received locally.

"The people and patients from Holton and the surrounding communities are very kind," she said.

Peterson is also a member of several professional organizations, including the American Dental Association, the Kansas Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry. She also volunteers her free time with the KU Alumni Association, Lawrence Chapter, and is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Lawrence.

She and her husband, Heath, live in Lawrence with three children — seven-year-old Beau, four-year-old Presley and two-year-old Claire. In her free time, she enjoys reading, running and spending time with her children.

Peterson may be contacted at her Holton office at 364-4636.



Jackson Heights High School Principal Darren Shupe (left) and technology director Vern Andrews recently took a look at pages from the JHHS 1990 yearbook — the year Shupe graduated from the school — as it is displayed in the school's new digital "alumni center" in the commons area. The center will be available for browsing at Sunday's JHHS graduation ceremony, Andrews said. Photo by Brian Sanders

## Alumni Center...

Continued from Page 1

With the exception of the yearbooks, which were scanned in by an Oklahoma inmate organization that performs the task for school districts, Andrews said all the work on the alumni center was done by school students and staff. JHHS graduating senior Seth Holliday is scanning class photos and composites, he said, and JHHS student Jonathan Reiff is preparing the scanned images for display.

"The composites aren't in there yet," Andrews said. "We're still working on getting those done."

In addition to the yearbooks and class composite photos, Andrews said the alumni center will eventually include history of the school, which originally served as an Atlas missile base before being converted into a school in the late 1960s, as well as a "where are they now?" feature for the composites.

"If our alumni buy into the idea, it would be really neat to get it where you click on a senior picture in a composite, and it would show what that person looks like now," Andrews said.

Shupe said he would also like to include information from the district's four communities — Circleville, Netawaka, Soldier and Whiting — whose schools merged to form the Jackson Heights school district.

"I think it would also be nice to have a 'scrapbook' section, for newspaper clippings that recognize our students and our teams," Shupe added.

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# May Is Beef Month!

## Beef makes significant contribution to societal, economic fabric of Kansas

Many products get publicity and special recognition during the year. But in Kansas, if any product deserves its own month, it's beef. That's why Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback has declared May as Beef Month in the state. This declaration makes this the 31<sup>st</sup> consecutive year beef has received this honor.

According to Barb Downey, chair of the Kansas Beef Council, the value of beef to the economy and social fabric of the state is remarkable.

"With six million cattle on ranches and in feedyards in the state, Kansas ranks third in the country," Downey said. "That's more than twice the state's human population. Kansas cattle producers are proud of the nutritious, delicious beef they help bring to tables in this state, across the country and around the world."

Kansas also ranked third in

cattle cash receipts, generating a record-setting \$8.9 billion last year. This is up more than \$1 billion compared to 2013. Additionally, the state ranked third in the U.S. in the value of beef production for 2014 at \$4.68 billion.

Kansas has about 46 million acres of farm ground. Not all of this land can be used to grow crops, however. Grazing cattle is an ideal technique for efficiently utilizing grasses and plants growing on almost 16 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland.

These acres would be wasted if not for ruminants like cattle that can turn these resources into essential protein and nutrients for humans.

Kansas also ranked second in fed cattle marketed, with 4.82 million in 2012. This represents 19 percent of all cattle fed in the United States.

The effect of the beef industry

on employment is significant as well. According to the American Meat Institute, Kansas companies that produce, process, distribute and sell meat and poultry products employ as many as 19,502 people, and generate an additional 48,070 jobs in supplier and associated industries.

These include jobs in companies supplying goods and services to manufacturers, distributors and retailers, as well as those depending on sales to workers in the meat industry.

The product they help bring to market is one that contributes substantially to the human diet. Beef provides 10 essential nutrients, including zinc, iron, protein and B vitamins. It does all this for only 150 calories per three-ounce serving. In fact, a serving of beef provides the same amount of protein as three servings of cooked black beans, which have 341 calories.

Even though the price of beef

has gone up recently, Downey says beef remains a good value, and it's still possible to find a vast number of beef cuts that will fit almost any budget. From burgers to steaks and roast beef to barbecue, she says consumers continue to demand the taste and variety provided by beef.

Kansas ranchers and feeders are committed to producing beef responsibly and sustainably, Downey says. But beef production refined over many generations is only part of the story. Producers also keep consumer needs and wants top of mind.

"While all aspects of beef raising and processing are important, producing beef that is delicious, safe, wholesome and nutritious is 'job one' for our industry," according to Downey. "After all, producers of beef are also consumers of the beef they produce. We are proud of our role in this terrific food that so many people enjoy."

**Hats Off**

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## Myths versus facts about beef outlined

**Myth #1:** Beef consumption should be limited because it's bad for your heart and raises cholesterol.

**FACT:** Beef can be good for heart health. In fact, research shows that eating lean beef every day, as part of a heart-healthy diet and lifestyle, can lower LDL (bad) cholesterol levels by as much as 10 percent, comparable to any other recommended heart-healthy diet.

This research provides convincing support that nutrient-rich lean beef can be a regular part of a healthy diet. There are many healthy, lean beef choices that help reduce the risk of heart disease.

**Myth #2:** Americans already get too much protein.

**FACT:** Despite other changes in the way we eat, Americans have not increased their percentage of calories from protein in 30 years. Research shows that, on average, Americans consume 5.1 ounces of protein foods daily, which is within the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommendation of 5.5

ounces for the protein group.

Many Americans could benefit from adding high-quality lean protein to their diets because of its beneficial role in weight management, healthy aging and disease prevention.

**Myth #3:** Americans eat too much red meat, especially beef.

**FACT:** Americans are eating beef at levels that fit a variety of healthy eating patterns, which can meet the goals of the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Americans are currently consuming 1.7 ounces of beef daily, well within the recommended amount of 5.5 ounces from the protein group.

Calorie-for-calorie, lean beef is one of the most naturally nutrient-rich foods, providing 10 essential nutrients including protein, zinc and B vitamins and less than 10 grams of fat per three ounce serving.

**Myth #4:** Beef is the primary source of fat and cholesterol in the diet.

**FACT:** Beef contributes less

than 10 percent of saturated fat and total fat in the diet and contributes less cholesterol to Americans' diets (11 percent) compared to chicken (12 percent) and eggs (25 percent).

Also, beef is considered a primary source of monounsaturated fat in the diet. Monounsaturated fat is the type of heart-healthy fat found in olive oil.

**Myth #5:** Lean cuts of beef are not easy to find in the grocery store.

**FACT:** Today's beef is leaner than ever, and 67 percent of all beef muscle cuts sold at grocery stores

are lean. Popular cuts include top sirloin steak, tenderloin, t-bone steak and 93 percent lean Ground Beef.

**Myth #6:** Beef is difficult and time-consuming to prepare.

**FACT:** Preparing beef is easy using common ingredients and matching the right cooking method to the right cut. There are endless culinary possibilities for the many cuts of lean beef, offering variety and flexibility.

Lean beef is a nutrient-rich protein that pairs perfectly with fruits, vegetables and whole grains. And, it can be easily integrated into a healthy and active lifestyle.



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# May Is Beef Month!



## 30-Day Protein Challenge introduced

It's an all-too-common scenario: no time for breakfast, so it's powdered doughnuts in the break room at 9 a.m. Two hours later you're ravenous again (shocker: those doughnuts didn't do the trick!), so you hit the vending machine for something salty. Then, it's the candy jar at 2 p.m.

Sound familiar? We've all fallen victim to the snack attack, but it's time to take control of your appetite!

Introducing the 30-Day Protein Challenge - a program created to keep you more energized and satiated throughout the day. (Take that, candy jar!)

By taking in 25-30 grams of protein, like lean beef, at every meal, you'll feel the difference and feel more in control over the food choices you make. It's the perfect way to jump-start Beef Month, which is celebrated in the month of May across Kansas.

"New research shows spreading

protein intake evenly throughout the day may be the most beneficial for overall health and wellness," said Audrey Monroe, RD, LD, and director of nutrition at the Kansas Beef Council.

The 30-Day Protein Challenge launched April 1, but is customizable to begin on the day of initiation. Daily reminder emails with tips, recipes, meal ideas and encouragement are distributed during the month-long program. Other tools and information help assess progress, give encouragement and support continued involvement.

The challenge consists of five elements: a journal of efforts, journal review, rest, protein shift and protein balance.

So, what does 25 grams of protein look like? To consume this level of protein, you'd have to eat three cups of quinoa, six tablespoons of peanut butter, 1 1/2 cup black beans, 1 1/2 cup edamame or just three ounces of

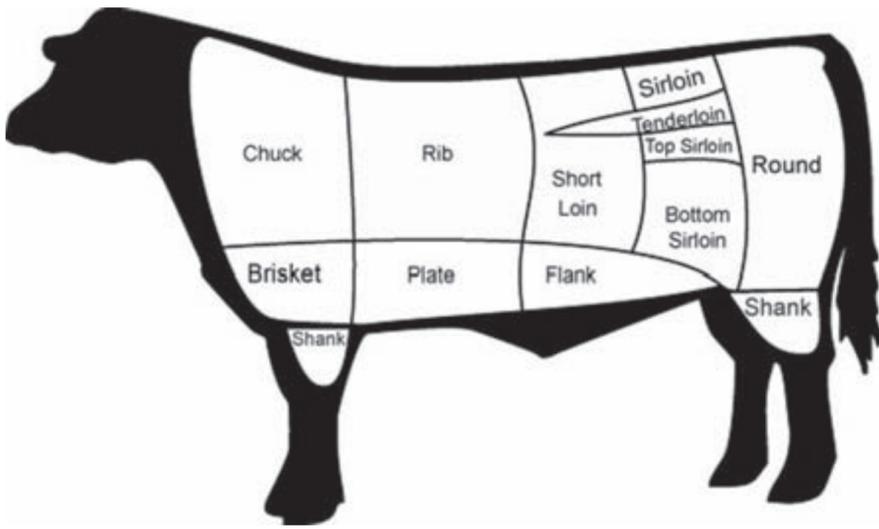
lean beef.

Those who already have taken the 30-Day Protein Challenge vouch for its effectiveness.

"I liked that my focus shifted to protein, which, overall, made me choose more nutrient-rich foods," said Melissa Joy Dobbins, a registered dietitian and blogger at Sound Bites. "It made me focus on more of a 'real' dinner, rather than just throwing something together."

Kim Schwabenbauer, a registered dietitian, professional athlete and blogger at Fuel Your Passion, said she thinks the "30-day challenge is extremely sustainable and actually focuses more on the education of 'why' than other challenges."

For more information on the 30-Day Protein Challenge, go to [www.BeefitsWhatsForDinner.com/ProteinChallenge](http://www.BeefitsWhatsForDinner.com/ProteinChallenge). Then join the online conversation about the effort by using the #ProteinChallenge hashtag.



## LETTER

Dear editor,  
May is beef month! What better time to celebrate and promote beef than when cattle are going to grass for the season and family and friends are taking advantage of nice weather to fire up the barbecue grill?

We are fortunate to live in Kansas where agriculture makes up 37 percent of the economy and folks are more likely to live around and work in production agriculture and appreciate the opportunities it provides.

Beef, in particular, contributes an estimated \$15.34 billion annually to the state's economy and supports 60,484 jobs. In Jackson County specifically, cattle ranching beef production contributes more than any other agriculture sector and adds \$50 million annually to the county economy, which is about 12 percent and supports 450 jobs.

While Jackson County is home primarily to cow/calf and backgrounding operations, we rely heavily on the stockers, feeders and processors that create demand for our cattle across the rest of the state and all of the folks who choose beef in the grocery stores and restaurants.

Farmers and ranchers and all others involved in the beef supply chain work hard every day to make sure that we all have access to a safe, healthy, reliable and affordable variety of beef to satisfy whatever cooking, catering, craving or convenience need we might have.

We would invite everyone to take a few minutes to visit [www.kansasbeef.org](http://www.kansasbeef.org) to learn more about beef including recipes, cooking tips and community information.

Jackson County Livestock Association is partnering with four local restaurants to promote beef consumption in May and thank local beefeaters. Stop by Trails Cafe, Boomers' Steakhouse and Catering, Whistle Stop Cafe or Bailey's any time during May and order a beef meal to get entered in a gift card drawing.

Thank you to all our beef customers and our local producers. Thank you to *The Holton Recorder* for the opportunity to share this information with the community.

Best regards,  
**Chad Bontrager**  
President of Jackson County Livestock Association Board of Directors

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# May Is Beef Month!

## Beef's economic impact on Kansas is great

\* Kansas was ranked third nationally with 5.80 million cattle on ranches and in feed yards as of Jan. 1, 2014. That is a little more than twice the state's human population of 2.8 million.

\* Cattle and calves represented 48.6 percent of the 2012 Kansas agricultural cash receipts.

\* The meat industry was responsible for as much as \$12.9 billion in economic activity in Kansas during 2012.

\* Kansas ranked seventh nationally in beef cow numbers as of Jan. 1, 2014, with 1.41 million head.

\* Kansas ranks third nationwide

in commercial cattle processed with 6.2 million head in 2012.

\* Kansas ranks third in the value of meat and veal exported at \$639 million in 2012.

\* Kansas ranked second in fed cattle marketed with 4.70 million in 2012. That represents 21 percent of all cattle fed in the United States.

\* Kansas ranked third in total red meat production in 2012. Beef represented 5.3 billion pounds of the total.

\* Kansas ranks third in hides and skins exported from the U.S., totaling \$321.8 million in 2012.

\* In 2007, Kansas had 30,000

farms with cattle and calves.

\* Kansas has 46 million acres of farm ground; however, not all of this land can be used to grow crops. Cattle are the ideal mechanism for efficiently utilizing grasses and plants growing on the 15.9 million acres of Kansas pasture and rangeland.

These acres are not suited for the production of cultivated crops and would be wasted if it were not for ruminants, such as cattle, turning these resources into essential protein and nutrients for human use.

\* Meat packing and prepared meat products manufacturing make up the largest share of the

food processing industry in the state. This industry provides employment for over 18,700 people in Kansas.

\* Cattle generated \$7.88 billion in cash receipts during 2012.

\* Kansas companies that produce, process, distribute and sell meat and poultry products employ as many as 19,502 people and generate an additional 48,070 jobs in supplier and ancillary industries. These include jobs in companies supplying goods and services to manufacturers, distributors and retailers, as well as those depending on sales to workers in the meat industry.

## Tips for safely handling and preparing raw beef

Here are ten tips for safely handling and preparing raw beef:

\* Purchase beef that is cold to the touch, with no holes or tears, and choose packages without excessive liquid. Make beef your last purchase at the grocery store and place it at the bottom of your cart in a plastic bag to prevent possible cross-contamination.

\* If it will take more than 30 minutes to get home, keep an insulated cooler in the car to keep beef and other perishables cold until it reaches your fridge. Be sure to grocery shop last on your list of errands.

\* Properly store raw beef in the fridge or freezer. Keep raw beef cold until time of preparation. Your fridge temp should be 40°F or less. Try to use fresh beef within two days; other-

wise freeze until needed. You can freeze beef in its original packaging up to two weeks. For longer storage, wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil or in plastic freezer bags, removing as much air as possible.

\* If frozen, defrost beef in refrigerator (allow at least a day by placing frozen package on a plate or tray to catch any juices), microwave oven, as part of cooking or under cold running water. Never thaw or defrost beef at room temperature.

\* Prepare beef on a clean work surface. Use separate knives, cutting boards and cookware for cooked beef and raw beef to avoid potential cross-contamination. Wash your hands, knives, cutting boards and cookware in hot soapy water after each use.

Cutting boards can be sanitized with a bleach solution (two teaspoons of concentrated chlorine bleach in one gallon of water).

\* Use plastic cutting boards for cutting all raw beef products because wood grains can harbor bacteria and are harder to keep clean.

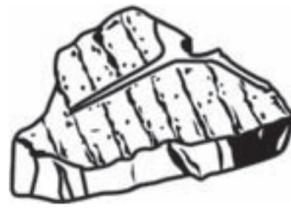
\* Wash your hands before and after handling raw beef with soap and warm water (lather for at least 10 seconds or sing "Happy Birthday").

\* To enjoy safe and savory ground beef, remember to use a thermometer as color won't always indicate doneness.

\* Cook ground beef to a minimum of 160°F, using an instant read meat thermometer. For ground beef patties, insert the thermometer into the center

of the patty. Steaks and roasts should be cooked to at least an internal temperature of 145°F, using an instant read meat thermometer and let rest for three minutes before serving.

\* Be sure to wrap or store leftovers in airtight containers promptly after serving (within two hours after cooking). Keep refrigerated and use within three days.



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# May Is Beef Month!

## Spring beef export report shows positive momentum

Though down slightly from February 2015, the value of U.S. beef exports in March - at \$527.3 million in - was up two percent year-on-year, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), a contractor to the Beef Checkoff Program.

Meanwhile, the volume of beef exports in March totaled 191.3 million pounds, down seven percent from a year ago but a five percent increase over February 2015.

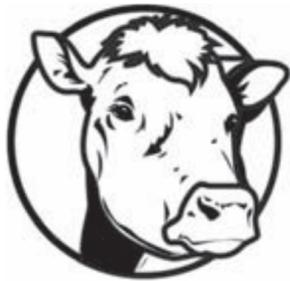
The March results reflect some degree of relief from the West Coast port congestion that plagued red meat exports in January and February. Port traffic began to improve after a tentative labor contract was reached in late February, though congestion lingered for several weeks at some major ports.

"Port congestion remained an issue well into March - and even into April in the Southern California ports - but the announcement of the new labor contract certainly improved the business climate," said USMEF President and CEO Philip Seng. "After months of frustration, the U.S. meat industry was finally able to reassure Asian buyers that the worst of the crisis was behind us and that they could once again count on the U.S. to fulfill its role as a reliable supplier. This was especially important for customers purchasing chilled beef, which requires very prompt delivery due to product shelf life."

In addition to shipping concerns, U.S. exporters have found their competitive position in some key markets damaged by large volumes of lower-priced products from other supplying countries.

In many cases, diminished purchasing power due to the strength of the U.S. dollar has made the price disadvantage even more severe. Market access barriers also remain a concern in some markets, most importantly China and Russia.

"In the beef complex, the projected slowdown in Australia's production may still be coming but certainly did not materialize in the first quarter," Seng said. "These are unusual conditions that are made more difficult by the strong U.S. dollar, but now isn't the time to dwell on the stiff headwinds we are facing. We must aggressively defend the customer base the U.S. industry has worked so hard to build over the years by



reaffirming the value and quality delivered by U.S. red meat."

*Japan, Mexico still mainstays for U.S. beef*

March beef exports accounted for 13 percent of total production and 10 percent for muscle cuts only, slightly exceeding first-quarter ratios but down from 14 percent and 11 percent, respectively, in March 2014. Export value per head of fed slaughter was \$284.30 in March, up 5 percent from a year ago. For the first quarter, per-head export value was \$290.32, up 9 percent year-on-year.

So far in 2015, beef exports to Japan have performed extremely well, despite significant obstacles - including the West Coast port situation, a weakened Japanese yen and a tariff advantage for Australian beef under the recently implemented Japan-Australia Economic Partnership Agreement.

First-quarter exports to Japan increased four percent in volume (106.6 million pounds) and 11 percent in value (\$322.8 million). Exports to Mexico increased 4 percent in value (\$285 million), despite slipping one percent in volume (124.7 million pounds).

Beef exports to Korea got off to a slow start in 2015, but continued to gain momentum in March. Still, first-quarter value was up two percent to \$204.1 million, but volume - at 60.9 million pounds - was down four percent from a year ago.

Exports to Taiwan trended in the opposite direction, slowing in March after a very solid start. First-quarter value was up 11 percent to \$64.1 million, even though volume to Taiwan was down 10 percent to 14.1 million pounds.

Exports to Hong Kong, which were record-large in 2014 but slowed toward the end of the year, were down 21 percent in volume (61.4 million pounds) and 6 percent in value (\$211.9 million) in the first quarter.

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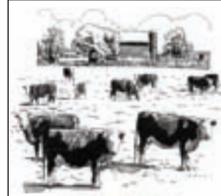
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## Dry rub recipes

- \* Dry rubs consist of herbs, spices and other dry seasonings.
- \* Paste-type rubs, which are perfect for roasts, contain small amounts of wet ingredients, such as oil, crushed garlic or mustard.
- \* Rubs can be applied just before cooking or up to two hours in advance and refrigerated until cooking time.
- \* Simply combine the ingredients and apply evenly to all sides. Cook beef to desired doneness.

### Smoky Paprika Rub

- 1 tablespoons smoked or Spanish paprika
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

### Espresso Rub

- 2 tablespoons finely ground espresso coffee beans
- 1 tablespoon garlic pepper
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ancho chili powder

### Peppery Dijon Parsley Rub

- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon cracked mixed peppercorns (black, white, green and pink) or cracked black pepper
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt

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# OPINION

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

## A little encouragement goes a long way

It has been nearly 40 years since I communicated with Emmitt Omar, a teacher and coach at Garnett High School in the 1970s, but I did so recently through the Internet.

Back at GHS, I surely did not have any idea how important this teacher/coach would be in what's become the continuing soundtrack/movie-making drama/comedy/saga of my life.

Indeed, it has taken me all these years for me to put Mr. Omar into proper perspective.

As another class of area high school seniors is graduated this May, it is important to note, I believe, the important role that our teachers/coaches can play in the lives of these young people.

As a community, we probably do not do enough to recognize the importance of our teachers/coaches.

If you're a teacher or coach and you're looking for a thank you from these young people who are graduating today, it may not happen. But that does not mean they are not thankful.

Someday in the future, perhaps even 40 years from now, if you've done a good job, you may still get a nice thank you from these same people.

The public high school experience in Kansas has changed a lot over the years but in many ways it is still the same as it's always been - a big group of young people who spend each week day and many evenings together with a big group of teachers. For the young people, it is a time for a lot of growing up.

Emmitt Omar was the freshman football coach when I was a freshman at GHS. Coming from a Catholic grade school that did not field a junior high football team, I believed I had a lot to prove on that freshman football team.

At the end of the season, at an awards ceremony in front of the entire student body, Coach Omar presented what the school called "freshman letters" - it was a patch with a "77" on it that you could sew onto your letter jacket. Our class, of course, was the great class of 1977.

In front of the entire student body, Coach Omar announced over the microphone that the first letter goes to the player who always gave 110 percent at every practice, on every play. And then he called my name and I walked down out of the bleachers to accept the letter. Other students clapped, some may have booed. You know how kids can be... But I was proud.

This does not seem like much recognition now, but at the time this reinforcement and acknowledgment from a high school teacher/coach of what I was trying to accomplish in football was just what I needed and it gave me supreme confidence in myself.

From that day on, classmates and upperclassmen nicknamed me 110. Believe me, that was an OK nickname compared to most others in those days!

I can't remember any high school teacher/coach ever saying anything negative about me - to my face - but I certainly remember many of the good things that I heard from them. What they said mattered. I am confident that holds true for many, many people looking back on their own high school days.

If you're a teacher/coach and you want to be remembered 40 years from now in a good way, I know you can do that by finding good things to say about the young people you work with. If you are a high school senior, give thanks where it's due.

David Powls



## Rep. Hutchins reports from the House

By Rep. Becky Hutchins  
Kansas District 61  
(R-Holton)

On Wednesday, April 29, the House of Representatives returned to Topeka to begin the process of wrapping up the 2015 legislative session, also known as the veto session.

During this time, conference committees are meeting to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the same bill.



The newly updated Consensus Revenue Estimates and revenue collections have been released and the House and Senate budget committees are conferring to negotiate differences between the House and Senate positions.

The latest revenue estimates and revenue collections will also give a more complete picture on how much additional revenue is needed or cuts to be made to balance the state's budget.

I serve on the House Judiciary Committee. On Monday of this week, our committee endorsed SB11. SB11 is known as the "Scrap Metal Theft Reduction Act." Scrap thieves who do more than \$5,000 worth of damage in stealing precious metals would face jail time under the bill.

Supporters of the bill testified that tougher penalties are needed because scrap thieves often do thousands of dollars in damage to worksites and agricultural equipment such as utility companies and irrigation systems.

Current state law gives the offend-

ers probation if they do not have serious criminal records. Those members opposed to the bill were concerned because of the increase in the state's already overcapacity prison population. I supported SB11 to pass it favorably out of committee.

I voted no on the conference committee report on Substitute for HB2224. HB 2224 would amend current law for the Kansas Board of Technical Professions by expanding the definition and scope of the five professions regulated by the Board to authorize a licensee to practice certain services that are currently not allowed to be practiced unless the person is specifically licensed in the profession.

My explanation of vote on Sub HB 2224 stated I voted "no" in memory of Rep. Rocky Fund and Eldon Ray.

The following is a timeline I requested from the Kansas Legislative Research Department concerning a constituent of Rep. Fund, and an incident that occurred in Jackson County.

**Timeline: Eldon Ray Claim**  
• 2006: Eldon Ray volunteered to help build a sanctuary for Mayetta Christian Church. Ray was a retired Santa Fe Railroad employee and throughout his 40-year career, he held the positions of laborer, machinist, draftsman, car inspector, and assistant general foreman.

In 2006, his wife, Leane, moved into a nursing home. To counter the loneliness his wife's absence created, Ray took on the church project. He was chairman of the congregation's building committee, but didn't realize anyone needed to hold a professional license when the church obtained a building permit from the city. The completed church passed inspections by an architect and an

engineer. The Topeka newspaper published a story about Ray and his volunteer work. The Board of Technical Professions became aware of Ray's volunteer work because of a complaint made by the Kansas Chapter of the American Institution of Architects, whose executive director attached a copy of the story and said she believed the project required a professional architect and/or engineer.

The board determined that his actions constituted the unlicensed practice of architecture. The board assessed Ray a fine of \$500 for not registering with the state as an architect and required him to sign an agreement saying he had engaged in architecture and/or engineering. The Mayetta Christian Church paid the fine on Ray's behalf, but Ray refused to sign the agreement.

• 2007: Ray engaged the services of an attorney to fight the board's decision. Ray filed a claim against the state with the Claims Committee, stating the board unlawfully persecuted him for donating his services to the Mayetta Christian Church.

• 2010: During the December meeting of the Claims Committee, Sen. Masterson moved to allow the claim of \$3,122, seconded by Rep. Rocky Fund. The motion passed.

• 2011: Ray's claim was amended out of the Appropriations Bill during Conference Committee action.

Rep. Fund died in April 2011. The Senate "passed a hat" and collected money in Rep. Fund's memory that was to go to Ray.

• 2014: Ray died.  
You can reach me by phone at 785-296-7653 in Topeka, or e-mail me at becky.hutchins@house.ks.gov

## LETTER: Hyperbole, associative generalization is countered

Dear editor,

Last week in a letter to *The Holton Recorder* a member of the Board of Education, Aaron Estabrook at Manhattan, engaged in the worst kind of hyperbole and associative generalization. He might as well have compared the governor directly to the Taliban. Estabrook accused Gov. Sam Brownback of being an "extreme ideologue" because of his "assault on public education." Hyperbole and associative generalization are some of the most recognized forms of propaganda, technically the fallacy of false analogy and ad hominem attacks on Gov. Brownback, so allow me to engage in some counter propaganda.

Estabrook first stated that education is the foundation for civilization. But which civilization? Certainly not ours. This statement reveals a demonstrable lack of understanding of civilization in general but particularly ours. It is not in keeping with our founding ideals.

Our country was founded on the God of the Bible and values and cultural norms of a Judeo-Christian society. If you doubt this just read T.S. Eliot's "Christianity and Culture." There have been civilizations, however, in recent history that have been founded on the idea of universal education, some of the most egregious examples being the French Revolution of 1789, where 500,000 civilians lost their lives in the name of the revolution, and more recently Nazi Germany.

Permit me to engage in hyperbole and associative generalization now. Aaron Estabrook, like Adolf Hitler, wants education by the state, paid for by the people at any cost, to be the law of the land and the basis of our nation and culture. Aaron Estabrook, like Maximilien Robespierre, believes that no cost of lives and resources is too great in order to achieve an educated republic.

The fair-minded people who read this might feel that I have been unfair to Aaron Estabrook, and perhaps I have, but no more so than he was to our governor. If, as some assert, an overfunded education system leads

to a better society than surely Baltimore, Md. must be one of the best cities our society has to offer.

Recent events have shown this not to be true. The Pigs, as the tax and spend nations are called in the EU, of our nation have been consuming revenue and producing only social unrest for decades. Lest we here in Kansas become like the state of Illinois, on the verge of bankruptcy and buried in debt from public employee unions, we must do something different.

There is a time-tested military maxim that dictates you never reinforce failure. Yet, this is precisely what the teachers unions want us to do for them year after year.

Forgive me for my sanity but I would like to try something new, anything new, to try and fix our debt problem. Kansas has a GDP larger than most nations so ours in not a revenue problem. Kansas, like most states, has a spending problem, a problem that Gov. Brownback is trying to rectify. His idea is not new; in fact it was successfully tried by former presidents Coolidge, JFK and Reagan, and should be seen in the light of past historical success.

So please, all those who advocate for more tax and spend policy, stop demonizing those of us who want to try something else. Before I agree to your socialist utopia, please show me one historical example of a nation that embraced socialist tax and spend policy and was a financial success, just one will do.

And please do not proffer the Europeans, who like social azaleas only flourish in the shade of American military might and are buried beneath mountains of debt.

We, in America, and in Kansas, must be wiser than our effete European friends. We, here in Kansas, must bring back fiscal sanity to a drowning nation and give our children the chance at success we had. So please stop attacking the governor and come up with helpful ideas or solutions, not ideas based on the demonstrable failures of the past.

Keith Croze  
Mayetta

## Faye Gaines still going strong at Point of Rocks

By Jim Hoy

On April 9, two good friends of the Center for Great Plains Studies, Steve and Glenda Schmidt of McPherson, came to the office for a visit, bringing along with them a good friend of theirs, Faye Gaines, who lives near Springer, N.M.



Faye lives on the Point of Rocks Ranch, an 8,000-acre spread that she operates by herself. The Schmidts had brought their friend to the Center so that we could learn more about her interesting life, so we sat down in a quiet room in William Allen White Library and shared a fruitful visit that afternoon.

A mutual interest in Santa Fe Trail history brought Steve, Glenda and Faye together years ago. For the Schmidts, that interest was acquired, but for Faye it is visceral, for the ranch house she has occupied for decades is located just yards from one of the most well-known landmarks on the Trail — Point of Rocks. There are three Point of Rocks on the Santa Fe Trail, one near Great Bend and one near Elkhart in Kansas, but, as

Steve quickly points out, "Faye lives at the real one."

Here is how Steve described the landmark: "From a distance it looks like a gargantuan turtle lying close to the ground with his head and long neck extended southward. The turtle's shell is known as the 'Hogback,' and the tip of the head is known as the 'Point of Rocks,' or simply 'the Point.'"

The Point of Rocks, visible for miles, served not only as a reference point for traders on the Santa Fe Trail (or Santa Fe Road, as it was commonly called back then), but for indigenous people centuries earlier. The Taos Trail, which dates back to A.D. 1200, started from the Taos Pueblo and ran to the Point of Rocks, then branched northeast to the buffalo plains and southeast to the Texas Panhandle.

Both the Taos Trail and the Santa Fe Trail pass through Faye's front yard, and her water comes from the spring that flows from the Point. She has lived here since right after World War II when she and her husband, Pete, bought the 4,000-acre spread from his parents. Over the years they doubled the size of the ranch. In addition to a herd of 200 Hereford cows, they also farmed 900 acres, raising millet and other crops to feed their cows.

They milked 20 Jersey cows and

sold cream in nearby Raton. The milk was fed to hogs, which they butchered, also selling the meat in town. Government health regulations put a stop to all that in the 1970s. They did keep a cow or two for household milk. Between bantam hens for eggs, their own milk, a big garden, and meat from their hogs and steers, the Gaines were, like pioneer families of old, self-sufficient except for salt and sugar.

When Pete died in the 1990s, Faye continued to run the ranch on her own. About three or four years ago, however, she found that hay bales were getting bigger, heavier and harder to hoist onto the bed of her pickup.

They weren't, of course; that was her humorous way of admitting that age was causing her muscles to weaken. So she reluctantly sold the Hereford herd that she and Pete had started over 50 years earlier and began to take in other people's yearlings during the summer grazing season.

She looks after those cattle by herself, however, hauling salt and keeping up the fences. That might not seem all that unusual, a widow continuing to independently run a ranch after her husband's death. What is unusual, I think, is that Faye turned 88 years old this spring, and she's still going strong.

## Tips for teens Here are some ways to keep insurance premiums down

By Ken Selzer, CPA  
Kansas Commissioner of Insurance

Kansas teenagers will soon be out of school for the summer, and with that will come increased opportunities for them to drive their own vehicles to work or ball games or to hang out with their friends.

While the freedom and independence teenagers feel behind the wheel is an important rite of passage in their lives, it can also be expensive in terms of vehicle insurance. Our consumer assistance specialists at the Kansas Insurance Department have put together some tips on what teens and their parents could do to keep down those costs. A few of these ideas are listed below.

• If you or your teen are considering a vehicle purchase, consider the cost of insurance. Insurance rates vary with the type and model of vehicle. Often, smaller vehicles carry a higher insurance premium because of the cost of repair. The same is true for performance cars.

• If you purchase an older used car, consider not covering it with collision coverage as a way to cut expenses. The cost of the coverage could exceed the value of an older car.

• If you have a higher deductible (the amount you would have to pay out of pocket before your insurance coverage kicks in), the lower your premiums might be.

• Parents, if your teenager doesn't own a car (the title is not in his or her name), you might be able to have the teen rated on the family's personal insurance as an occasional operator.

• Because teens are more likely to drive with their friends as passengers, talk to your agent about increasing the liability coverage on your policy. That would provide greater protection for everyone.

• Check with your insurance agent on discounts for having multiple vehicles insured with the same company; for your teen having good grades; and for your teen maintaining a good driving record.

Speaking of good driving records, auto insurance companies will usually rate you and your family members into three categories — non-standard, standard and preferred. Nonstandard premiums are higher and are often assigned to higher-risk drivers, including younger drivers with less experience, as well as those with moving traffic violations and accidents.

Standard premiums are assigned to moderate risk drivers who may have a moving traffic violation in the last three to five years. Preferred premiums are assigned to drivers who have no moving violations or accidents in the last three to five years.

Obviously, we all want to be in the preferred category, but it might not be in the cards for a teen driver. Remember, too, that each insurance company has its own underwriting guidelines that will determine where you fall in the three categories.

Our KID publication, "Kansas Auto Insurance and Shopper's Guide," provides more tips on saving money for the whole family. Our 2015 version should be available soon on our Web site, [www.ksinsurance.org](http://www.ksinsurance.org), for download and printing.

Also, watch for our upcoming new video on teens and driving. We will post it on our Web site, on YouTube and on our Facebook page.

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*Even when it upsets and overwhelms us,  
truth above all.*

## Marty Stewart to perform at PBP

Marty Stuart will be performing at Prairie Band Casino and Resort on Sunday, May 24, it has been announced.

This country music legend has won five Grammys, and is known for hits including "Tempted," "Hillbilly Rock," "Burn Me Down" and "Little Things."

Tickets are available for purchase starting at just \$20 in the Prairie Band



Gift Shop, at www.pbpgaming.com, by calling 1-888-PBP-4WIN or by texting "Show" to 70366.

The show will start at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Ballroom. Will call will open at 3 p.m., and the doors will open at 6 p.m.

This is a 21 and older event, and a Players card will be required to enter the show. Players cards are free at the Prairie Band Players Club. Prairie Band Casino and Resort is located just north of Topeka off U.S. Highway 75. For more information about this show, please contact Joy Knudson at 785-966-7610.

## Emma, Noah top baby names

Emma and Noah are America's most popular baby names for 2014, it has been reported.

Emma returns to the top spot she held in 2008 and hangs out in first place with Noah.

There are a few new names in the top 10 this year - James (a former #1 from the '40s and '50s) on the blue side and Charlotte on the pink side, her first time ever in the top 10. Makes you wonder if the Duke and

Duchess of Cambridge got a sneak peak at the list, since naming their baby girl Her Royal Highness Princess Charlotte (which lands at #10) Elizabeth (which fell from the top 10 to #14) Diana (#297) of Cambridge.

Social Security has a new addition this year, too: Social Security Matters, the agency's newborn interactive blog located at [blog.socialsecurity.gov](http://blog.socialsecurity.gov)

Here are the top 10 boys and girls names for 2014:

- Boys:  
1) Noah  
2) Liam  
3) Mason  
4) Jacob

- 5) William  
6) Ethan  
7) Michael  
8) Alexander  
9) James  
10) Daniel  
Girls:  
1) Emma  
2) Olivia  
3) Sophia  
4) Isabella  
5) Ava  
6) Mia  
7) Emily  
8) Abigail  
9) Madison  
10) Charlotte

For all the top baby names of 2014, go to Social Security's website [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov)

Social Security Matters, the agency's new bundle of joy, launches as we celebrate 80 years of serving the American public, and is an addition to our communications family where people can find information on retirement, disability, Supplemental Security Income, online services and much more.

## Circleville

By Jeannie Arnold

Don and Deloris Beam went camping at Tuttle Creek Lake at Manhattan with their granddaughter, Megan, and her husband, Weston Steiner, and their children, Macy and Kason, from April 30- May 3. Their son, Mike, and his wife, Lesa, and their grandsons, Garin, and his wife, Ashley, and Skyler joined them each day and evening, and they all had a wonderful time.

The Circleville United Methodist Women meeting was held on Wednesday, May 6, at the Vintage Park dining room with Mildred Sherwood, Dorothy Beightel and Irene White as hosts. Those attending were Evelyn Allen, Pastor Charlotte Milroy, Thelma Dick, Thersa Wade, Helen Farley and Dawn Duryea.

The program consisted of Pastor Charlotte reading scripture and Ellen Durst playing the piano and Dawn Duryea playing her flute. Also, there was a sing-along where UMW members and residents of Vintage Park joined in. Refreshments of ice cream and homemade cookies, made by Mary Edwards, were served.

Trent Robinson had his first kindergarten program on Friday morning, May 8, at Tonganoxie Elementary School. His mother, Rebecca, was busy snapping pictures with all the rest of the parents, and Judy Olson got to play the part of the proud grandmother. There were three classes of kindergartners on stage at all times. Different groups came forward in turn and played, sang and danced with the rest of the kids singing along. Everyone did a wonderful job with the theme "life on a farm." The teachers deserved a big round of applause, too.

That was also the day of the Colonial Faire for Colin's fifth grade class. They had spent time studying about and getting ready for the faire by making backdrops and shops, things to trade or sell and keeping track of their shillings that they could spend during the morning.

Colin's part in the faire was to dress as a colonialist, which he did perfectly, complete with a pigtail, white wig, wire rim glasses, nickers and a vest. Rebecca volunteered to go help set up, then was given 18 shillings to spend. There was an amazing assortment of wares to choose from. She said the kids did a fantastic job on everything and had researched deep into the lives and work of colonialists, Native Americans and explorers.

Rebecca then took Judy on a surprise outing for Mother's Day to Bonner Springs. The Moon Marble Factory was the first stop. What an amazing place with rooms full of marbles, old time games, toys, molten glass objects of all sorts and the friendliest people. Since this was Judy's first time there, they watched

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**NEW Operating Hours at**  
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## Potawatomi Methodist By Ilene Dick

By Ilene Dick

On Sunday, May 10, the congregation gathered at Potawatomi United Methodist Church to celebrate the sixth Sunday of Easter and Mother's Day. Pastor Howard presented each mother a flower as they arrived. The red flower represented still blessed to have our mother living, and the white flower represents the fact we were blessed to have mothers and see them off to glory.

Pastor Howard opened the service sharing a brief history about the beginning of Mother's Day celebration. He followed with prayer.

Ilene Dick announced that information had arrived from Bithell Farms in Oregon that it is time to take orders for the frozen fruit truck, which will be delivered in August-September. She will get information to the U.M.W. members by next Sunday.

It was also announced that the U.M.W. are having a no-bake sale. Donations may be brought to the church by May 24.

Tina Pugh had the joy of visiting Ann one day last week. Prayers continue that Ann gains strength and will soon be able to be back to church.

Loren Roush sent greetings to the congregation via Martha and expressed appreciation to those keeping in touch.

Prayers are with Judy Thoman and her daughter, Jessie, as they fly home from Maine this week. My apology to Jessie for my error in last week's news item by writing "Jessica" in-

stead of Jessie.

Sharon Garcia-Madena shared the joy of how blessed she was to have had a good mom. I am sure those of us in the congregation felt the same blessing.

Lily Hall was acolyte. Music was provided by Tina Pugh and Ilene Dick. Hymns were "Open My Eyes That I May See," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" and "Trust And Obey."

Following the Mother's Day Litany, the men gave the special.

The men sang "Waltz of the Angels" for the mothers, which was appreciated by the mothers. Keith Bell and Leon Daugherty accompanied on guitar. Following the performance, Pastor Howard asked for prayers since they are going to perform at Carnegie Hall next.

The birthday song was sung to Tina Pugh for her May 7 birthday.

Offertory ushers were Leon Daugherty and Jim Shenk.

The text for the sermon was taken from Exodus 1:15-2:10; Acts 7:17-21; and Hebrews 11:23, with the sermon title "What Being a Parent Sometimes Means."

It has been written that the Lord gives good things many times over, but a mother, only once.

Mothers have difficult choices. The story of Moses' mother in the Bible is heart-wrenching. It's difficult to even imagine what the Hebrew parents suffered. Some parents had to abandon children rather than to be

taken by force. They had tough decisions to make.

Being a parent requires wisdom and understanding. There are difficult decisions to make today, also - when to say yes or no, when to give freedom, when to rejoice in a friendship or call a halt, etc.

Moses' mother was a woman of great faith. She must have trusted God to give a child to another's care.

There comes a time when all parents have to trust in God's providence. The final forming of character lies in their own hands. We can also believe our children's future is also in God's hands.

Children are not an easy thing, but a joyous thing.

Next Sunday's sermon will be titled "What Happens When We Are Set Free."

Steven Wilder of California had a business trip to Oklahoma City on Thursday, May 7, then he drove to Topeka through the many storms to see his family and in-laws, Keith and Dortha Bell. He flew home on Sunday.

Jim Bell of Lenexa spent Mother's Day weekend with his parents, also. They all had a special time.

Jim and Marjean Shenk enjoyed a visit with Cecil Lee and Betty Bowser on Tuesday evening, May 5.

Jim and Marjean Shenk took a little day trip to Rock Creek Station in Nebraska to celebrate Marjean's birthday. She really enjoyed the trip.

Warren and Tina Pugh enjoyed having all of their children and son-in-law home to help Tina celebrate her birthday and early Mother's Day.

Pam and Leon Daugherty were set to attend the eighth-grade graduation of their granddaughter, Eryn Daugherty, from Royal Valley on May 11. They planned to meet at 4:30 p.m. at Bailey's Diner for snacks and give Eryn her gifts. May God bless all of the graduates.

Cecil and Betty Bowser joined with family at the home of Mike and Grace Bowser on Saturday evening, May 9, for an early Mother's Day celebration.

Sharon Garcia-Madena's granddaughter, Jayden, graduates from eighth grade this month. She is hoping to get to attend the graduation.

Lily Hall and her granddaughter, Erica, enjoyed the treat of eating supper at Paisano's in Lawrence on Sunday, May 10. The occasion was in honor of Erica's eighth-grade graduation and Mother's Day. All had a nice evening and good supper.

Our daughter, Lori Gillis, came on Friday, May 8, and spent the night. We enjoyed a good visit, and I appreciate the beautiful planter of flowers she brought me for Mother's Day. Our son, Jim, called Sunday morning with Mother's Day wishes. The day was complete with a nice church service and the special honoring mothers.

## Denison Bible Church

By Esther Hall

There's something about the rumble of thunder that makes me feel closer to God. He is so awesome and we thank Him for all the rain He's blessed us with these last couple of weeks.

On May 10 at Denison Bible Church, the congregation welcomed Samantha Correll, Guy and Shirley Cameron and three of Shirley's grandchildren. Condolences go out to the Gayle Stithem family.

Fred B. and Youth Under Construction (YUC) member Dakota J. collected the offerings on Sunday morning. The next YUC meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on May 16. Tim Heckart will be preaching again on May 24.

Pastor Tom's message was titled "The Object of Their Displeasure?" and was based on Matthew 20:20-24. There are all kinds of mothers and some are more distinct than others.

In the Bible, Rebecca was a "bad" mother. She wasn't a real bad mother, but she did some things that set her apart from the "good" mothers. She loved her twin sons, Jacob and Esau, but she didn't love them equally. Jacob was her favorite because he was quiet and thoughtful and more interested in learning. He didn't particularly enjoy outdoor activities. Isaac wasn't much better than Rebecca because he favored Esau. Esau was a "man's man" and was skilled at hunting. He probably had all the qualities that both Jacob and Isaac lacked.

Rebecca wanted more for her favorite son and aided him in tricking his brother out of his birthright by his posing as Esau to his blind and dying father. As a result of that deception, Esau hated Jacob and vowed to kill him. Rebecca sent Jacob away to keep him safe. She lost both of her sons; one ran away and the other was sent away.

Salome was the wife to Zebedee and mother to both James and John. She was an example of a "good" mother who had both of her sons' best interest at heart.

Salome went to Jesus politicking on behalf of James and John. Her faith was in Jesus, and she was confident that He was going to set up a kingdom. She asked Him to promise her that one son would sit on His left and one on His right in His new kingdom. Salome was ambitious for both of her sons and wanted only the best for them.

Jesus denied her request, explaining that it wasn't His decision to make but was His father's. Salome was okay with that answer because she trusted Jesus. Because of her faith she "assisted" in the

destiny of her two sons. Their destiny was to be two of the three greatest apostles of Jesus Christ (Peter was the third one).

Salome was one of the women who followed Jesus, and after He was crucified, she also took the Word to the world just as the apostles did.

The profession of mothering is probably one of the hardest jobs there is. It can be a thankless job. It's not always fun and sometimes our children don't like us. Sometimes we say and do weird stuff and we embarrass them. But, our mission in life is to raise up Godly children.

Sometimes Mother's Day is hard for us. There are three possible reasons for a bad Mother's Day. The first reason is the death of our mother. We can no longer share with her, and we are left with only memories.

The second reason is that maybe we didn't "invest" in the lives of our children. We didn't teach them values, the importance of family and about Jesus.

The third reason may be that we did "invest" time in the lives of our children, but they went a different direction. They have rejected or have disregarded what we have tried to instill in them.

We mothers can't help the death of our mothers, nor can we help it if we have invested in our children's lives and they go another direction. But, if we haven't invested in our children's lives, we have failed our mission in motherhood. If we do our job well in rearing our children God will take care of everything else. Are you investing in your children?

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**  
**Robert D. Brown of Holton, KS**  
**is celebrating his 85th birthday**  
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**Keep on playing, Bob!**  
*Love from wife, Marilyn,  
children Lezlee Heryford,  
Bryce Brown, Lisa Zimmerman (Jay),  
and grandchildren Lea, Samuel, Jayson and Jacob.*

**Rise and Shine!  
Breakfast At The Lake**  
*Fundraiser for Fritz Dillner Memorial Shelterhouse*  
**8 a.m.-11 a.m. • Memorial Day, Monday, May 25**  
**Banner Creek Reservoir Shelterhouse #4**  
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**Public Notice**  
(Published in The Holton Recorder, Holton, Kan., on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.)  
**CITY OF HOYT**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 300**  
AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO WATER RATES FOR THE CITY OF HOYT AND AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 277  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF HOYT, JACKSON COUNTY, KANSAS.  
That Ordinance No. 277 is hereby amended by amending the present Section 10. A: CURRENT RATES as follows:  
SECTION 10. A: CURRENT RATES. The following are hereby established as the current monthly meter rates and charges, which the customer shall pay for water furnished, to-wit:  

INSIDE CITY	
0-1,000 gallons	\$32.49
All above 1,000 gallons	\$5.75 per 1,000 gallons
Minimum bill	\$32.49
OUTSIDE CITY	
0-1,000 gallons	\$34.49
All above 1,000 gallons	\$7.25 per 1,000 gallons
Minimum bill	\$34.49
MULTIPLE DWELLINGS INSIDE CITY	
0-2,000 gallons	\$64.73
All above 1,000 gallons	\$5.75 per 1,000 gallons
Minimum bill	\$64.73
BUSINESS OR COMMERCIAL	
0-1,000 gallons	\$37.49
1,000 - 5,000 gallons	\$5.75 per 1,000 gallons
All above 5,000 gallons	\$7.25 per 1,000 gallons
Minimum bill	\$37.49

  
This Ordinance shall serve as a revocation of all prior ordinances not in conformity herewith, including but not limited to, Ordinance 291.  
This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its publication in the official city newspaper.  
Passed and approved by the Hoyt City Council on the 5th day of May, 2015.  
*/s/ Debra L. Dreasler*  
DEBRAL. DREASHER, Mayor  
(seal)  
ATTEST:  
*/s/ Shawna Blackwood*  
City Clerk  
L3811